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TO WHOM, WITH POTTINGER DORSEY, EDWARD MARSHALL, DAN SUMMERS, AND THE OTHER PIONEER SPORTSMEN NOW WITH THEM IN THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS, THIS VOLUME IS DEDICATED, IN AFFECTIONATE APPRECIATION OF THEIR UNSELFISH AND SPORTSMAN-LIKE INTEREST IN THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE INTERESTS OF THE "MERRY LITTLE HOUNDS."

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INTRODUCTORY

THE imagination of the sportsman would be taxed to conceive a more fitting setting for the inception of this work than the circumstances surrounding its origin. In the late fall of 1919 the compiler was enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Warren A. Powel, of Taylorville, Illinois, for a week of shooting over their dogs. One evening after a very pleasant day spent afield with the hounds, the conversation turned to the very considerable increase of interest in the breed among sportsmen, noted in the recent years.

Mr. Powel remarked that this reminded him of something he had carried in his mind for some time. He went on to say that the newcomers in the ranks were in quest of reliable information on the various phases of the subject, and with all prior works out of print, their only source of information was the all too chary contributions of men of experience in the press, or personal correspondence, the limitations of which admitted of meager information only. So, he continued, he felt there should be a work written or compiled from which the newcomers could obtain the desired information, and which would also preserve the history of the breed, past and present, as far as it could be obtained, while those who could furnish the facts were still with us.

After considerable discussion during the week, the conclusion was reached that the work would be of much greater value as a source of authoritative information to beginners if the various phases of the subject, aside from the historical section, for which the press accounts and records would supply the material, were treated in separate articles by men of unquestioned authority. It was desirable that the work should cover the subject as thoroughly as possible, therefore letters were written to many men long interested in the breed to obtain their views as to the scope of the work. In this way the composite idea of the beagle followers was obtained, and the general plan of the work determined.

Following out the plan of making the work as useful as possible to the sportsmen more recently taking an interest in the breed, it must be understood that the contributions of the various writers of special articles have been re-produced exactly as supplied by them, after the staff of writers had been selected upon consultation of the more experienced followers of the breed. Hence the readers of this work have in these pages the views and benefit of the experience of long years of these sportsmen, exactly as supplied by them. But permit this observation of the compiler, that in saying this, it is not done with the view of relieving himself of any responsibility for the views expressed. On the contrary, he wishes to say, that after an experience in the breed of some twenty years, involving attendance at field trial events and shows and exchange of views, he endorses as sound to the core every contribution of the various special writers to be found in these pages.

One feature of the work to which special attention and a great deal of time has been devoted has been the effort to obtain as many good pictures of the more noted dogs as possible for the illustrations. Beagle followers, especially of the generation of those from 1900 on, have suffered many of the best hounds of that period to pass from the scene of their accomplishments without having good pictures of them preserved. Those presented are all the most diligent efforts of the compiler has been able to bring to light, and, in passing, it is desired to invoke for the benefit of someone who may in later years undertake a similar task, greater attention to this item upon the part of the followers of the beagle.

The compilation of the work has brought, along with the labor and time spent, the very great pleasure of a much more extensive acquaintance with the beagle followers, and it is desired to here express grateful acknowledgment of the interest manifested in the work by them generally, and the many helpful suggestions made and assistance accorded in different ways from many of whom limitations of space preclude special mention.

Invaluable assistance has been afforded by the reports of shows and field trial meetings found in the press accounts

of the period covered, and by the records of the American Kennel Club and the American Field Publishing Company through its Field Stud Dog Book, the officers and representatives of both of which institutions have extended every courtesy and possible assistance. All available sources of information have been checked carefully in an attempt to make the data and records presented as accurate as possible. Inaccuracies may still be found, but the record information presented is as nearly correct as the best effort which could be put forth and the sources of information available have made possible.

With all individual effort expended, however, whatever measure of success has been achieved must be recorded as being in no small part due to the writers of the special articles presented, who have undertaken them only after much modest protest and urgent solicitation, not only of the compiler, but of others who have suggested them for their several assignments. Along this line it may be said that each has asked the question as to how much space he was to take, and received the uniform answer that he was to take as much space as he deemed necessary to cover his subject.

It is desired to express a special measure of appreciation of the assistance received from the prior able works of Mr. Bradford S. Turpin and Mr. Reno B. Cole, which have afforded a wealth of information and material impossible to obtain otherwise. Neither may this feature of the work be passed properly without expressing appreciation of the great interest taken and assistance extended by Mr. James W. Appleton, President and pioneer member of the National Beagle Club of America, and Mr. C. Staly Doub. The last named gentleman possesses a collection of scrap book material and pictures which must be seen to be appreciated, covering practically the entire period of beagle history in America, since our favorites were taken up as a breed, first in shows and later in field trial events. These pictures and his scrap book collection he cheerfully made available for use in the work, and it is hoped will accept the will for the deed for any shortcomings of expression of appreciation of the assistance he has thereby afforded.

Another gentleman who has taken a great interest in the breed in a very practical way, along the same lines as Mr. Doub, is Mr. L. I. Wade, of Houston, Texas, of the Southwestern Beagle Club, who some years back conceived and carried out the idea of compiling and keeping up to date an alphabetical list of winners in field trials, with their breeding and data of their performances. The use of this record, furnished by him, has made it practicable to supply this, one of the most valuable features of this work, otherwise a matter of great labor and research.

Without the co-operation of the many admirers of the merry little hound generally, and the past and present efforts of the gentlemen mentioned, in particular, all flowing from the well spring of mutual helpfulness and good fellowship which is the common heritage of all true sportsmen, this work could not have been carried to completion. If, therefore, it shall serve its intended purpose, full measure of credit for its success is accorded to the sources, and to the press, and to the gentlemen and to the organizations mentioned.

As to the compiler personally, he wishes to say that while the undertaking has involved a considerable amount of labors on his part, his researches, taking him as they have through the period of over a third of a century covered, with their attendant insight into the high and sportsmanlike character of the gentlemen who have been responsible for the estimation in which the breed and its accompanying institutions of field trials and shows are held today, have been a source of real pleasure. But with all this, there is due Mr. Powel, thorough sportsman and true friend of all sportsmen, whose insistence upon the undertaking and liberality in carrying it on has made the work possible, a full division of whatever credit may be accorded to those directly responsible for its production.



WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES PACK OF FOUR—ORIOLE, HERMES, BRIDGET B., SEARGEANT

THE BEAGLE IN AMERICA

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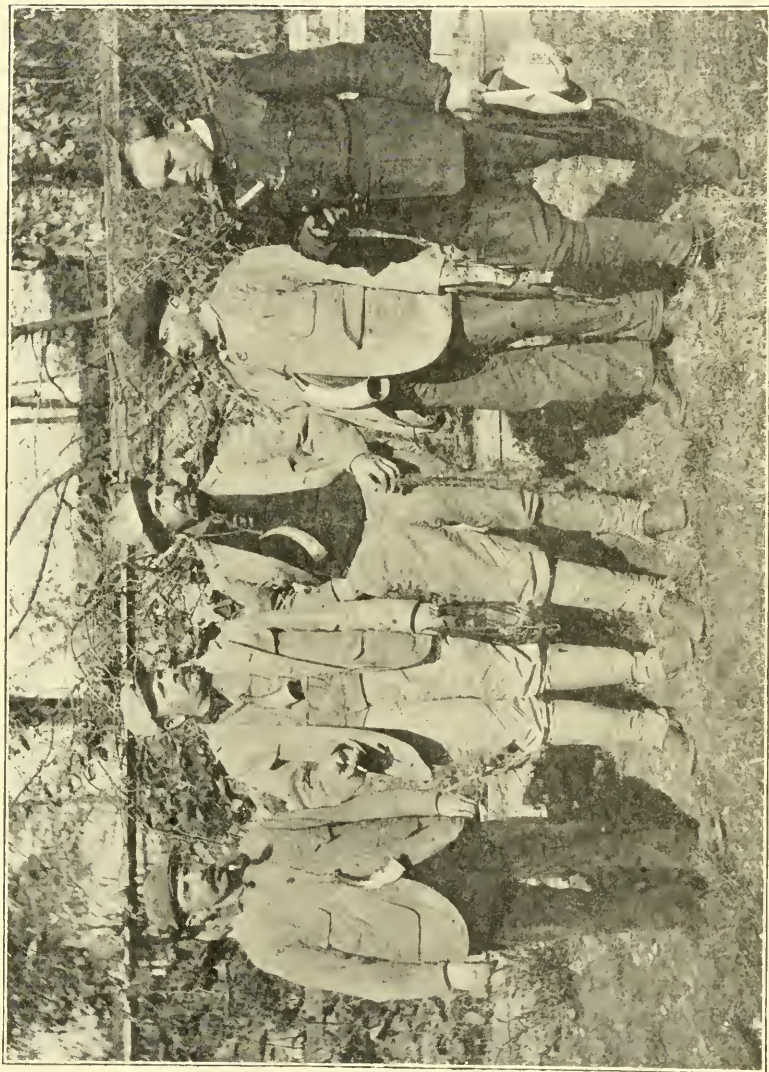
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INTO whatever realms of conjecture we may be lead by speculation as to the origin of the domestic dog of today, as we find it in the many recognized breeds, none may gainsay the fact that he is the first friend and companion of man among animals. Scientific research has disclosed the bones of prehistoric men and dogs side by side, and so the dog has continued through the ages, truly chronicled as the beloved companion of mankind.

Man, quick to recognize his worth as a puppy playmate of the children, and as guardian of the home and valued companion and assistant in the chase as he grew to maturity, has from time to time by breeding and selection, and calling to the assistance of his intelligence the mysterious instinct intensifying and characteristic developing processes of the chemistry of nature, developed the various breeds suited to his especial needs. And among these may be found none more loved and valued by man, as friend and companion at home and afield, than the well named "merry little hound," the beagle of our day.

Implanted in the breast of man from the earliest days of which we have account, or information resulting from the research of archæologists, is the love of the chase and the pursuit of game. Originally a matter of detail of the daily life as a means of supplying the family larder, the instinct of the chase remained after the coming of domestic herds and flocks supplying the family needs. With the increasing elimination from time to time of capture of game as a matter of necessity, there has resulted among the civilized peoples an increasing appreciation of the value of the chase as a matter of sportsmanship, and of the attendant benefit to mankind as a source of recreation.

In America, with the settlement of the country from time to time, and the clearing of the forests and fields for agricultural purposes and attendant destruction of the natural cover and



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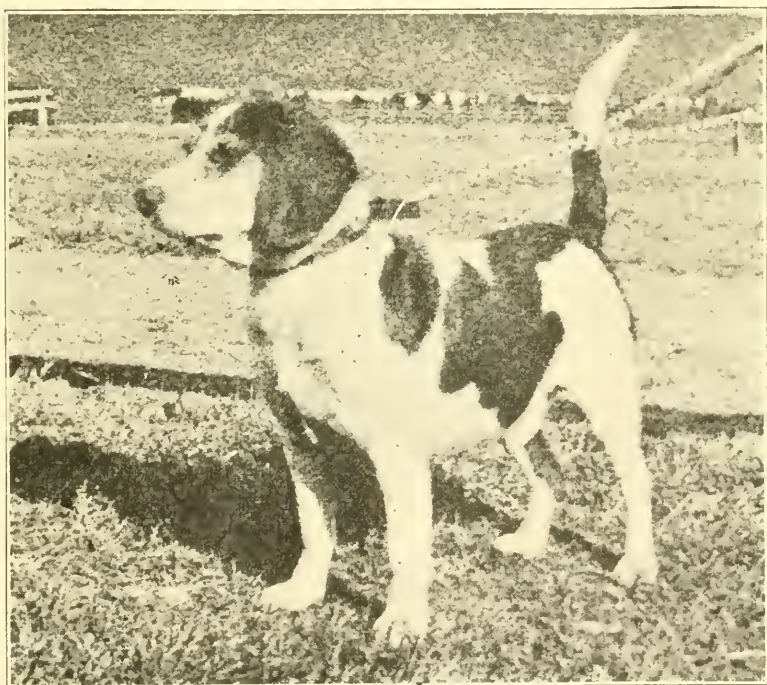
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retreats necessary to the protection and conservation of wild life, game has become scarcer and scarcer with the progress of development of the country. But the sportsmen of the present generation, confronted with the practical disappearance in many sections of every other kind of game, have yet to thank Dame Nature for the common rabbit, which remains and propagates about the haunts of civilized man, and so affords, with the beagle as four-footed companion of the chase, the means, unavailable to the great majority of sportsmen otherwise, of satisfying the natural desire of man for an occasional day's sport afield.



IMP. FLORIST

Writers differ as to the origin of the beagle, but wherever it may have been, the breed has been an established one in England for several centuries. We find in Orpheus, a painting dating about the year 1650, by the Italian master Castiglioni, who is said to have visited England about that time, and in other

paintings of about the same period, representations which are unquestionably those of beagles. Chaucer and Shakespeare mention them in their writings, and Mr. Paget in his article in this work mentions them as having been known in times of great antiquity there.

In later years, as our forefathers of English parentage and those who followed them, first came to our shores, the sportsman of their number from time to time brought their favorites with them. Many years before they were taken up as a breed by any specialty club in America, they were known here as a distinct breed. We read in Mr. Turpin's well known work that a majority of the beagles of a century ago were, as he describes them, "long bodied, crooked legged dogs, usually black and tan in color, with snipy muzzles and rather short ears," these characteristics, variant in those respects from the beagle of the recognized standard of today, being doubtless due to crossing in on beagles brought from England more or less of dachshund or basset hound blood.



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Notwithstanding the scarcity of importations of fresh blood in pure bred beagles, and the lack of any club formed in the interest of the breed in America, however, much of the beagle stock was kept remarkably close to the standard. There was in America in an early day, and may be still, a type provided for in the shows as late as the early eighties, called the bench-legged beagle. Among the exhibitors of them were Mr. Pottinger Dorsey, and from his surviving contemporaries are obtained accounts of them in considerable numbers in Maryland, his home

state, and elsewhere. We find no mention of them as a specially recognized breed in England, yet it is said by Mr. Hiram Card that Dyke, one of the ancestors of his Blue Cap strain, was a bench-legged beagle purchased from a breeder in Maryland, and the immediate ancestors of this particular dog are said to have been imported stock.

With the advent of dog shows and their accompanying establishment of standards of type through the activities of specialty clubs devoted to the interests of the different breeds, beagle interests began to receive more deserving attention. In 1884 the first specialty club of the breed, the American-English Beagle Club, was formed and a standard of type adopted. Today, nearly four decades since, a comparison of the standard then adopted with that of today, found elsewhere in this work in parallel columns, shows the then prevailing idea of the right kind of beagle to have stood the test of experience of the intervening years with very little change found necessary. To these pioneers, therefore, must be accorded the credit of laying the enduring foundation of the beagle of our day.

It will be of interest and in the proper place here to give the first standard, and the standard of the National Beagle Club of America, now in force, in comparative columns, for the double purpose, first, of showing the standard of points and the relative value of the different sections, under which judgment is passed in the show ring, and second, of showing what changes have been made.

BEAGLE STANDARD.

American English Beagle Club.
1884.

HEAD. The skull should be moderately domed at the occiput, with the cranium broad and full. The ears set on low, long and fine in texture, the forward or front edge closely framed and in-turned to the cheek, rather broad and round at the tips, with an almost entire absence of erectile power at their origin.

The eyes full and prominent, rather wide apart, soft and lustrous brown or hazel in color. The orbital processes well developed. The expression gentle, subdued and pleading. The muzzle of medium

BEAGLE STANDARD.

National Beagle Club of America.
February, 1900.

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

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 large, set well apart, soft and houndlike, expression gentle and pleading, of a brown or hazel color.

length, squarely cut, the stop well defined. The jaws should be level, lips either free from or with moderate flews. Nostrils large, moist and open.

Defects—A flat skull, narrow across the top of the head, absence of bone. Ears short, set on too high, or when the dog is excited, rising above the line of the skull at their points of origin, due to an excess of erectile power. Ears pointed at the tips, thick or boardy in substance, or carried out from cheek, showing a space between. Eyes of a light or yellow color. Muzzle long and snipy. Pig jaws or the reverse, known as under-shot; lips showing deep, pendulous flews.

Disqualifications—Eyes close together, small, beady and terrier-like.

NECK and THROAT. Neck rising free and light from 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, clouey neck, carried on a line with the top of the shoulder. Throat showing dewlap and folds of skin to a degree termed throatiness.

SHOULDERS and CHEST. Shoulders somewhat declining, muscular but not loaded, conveying idea of freedom of action, with lightness, activity and strength. Chest moderately broad and full.

Defects—Upright shoulders and a disproportionately wide chest.

BACK, LOINS and RIBS. Back short, muscular and strong; loin broad and slightly arched, and the ribs well sprung, giving abundant lung room.

Defects—A long or swayed back, a flat, narrow loin, or a flat, constricted rib.

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, snipy or cut away decidedly below the eyes or very short, Roman nosed or upturned, giving a dishfaced expression. Ears short, set on high or with a tendency to rise above the point of origin.

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 dew laps 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, feet close, firm and either round or pear like in form.

Defects—Out elbows. Knees knuckled over or forward, or bent backward. Feet open and spreading.

HIPS, THIGHS, HIND LEGS and FEET. Hips strongly muscled, giving abundant propelling power. Stifles strong and well let down. Hocks firm, symmetrical and moderately bent. Feet close and firm.

Defects—Cow hocks and open feet.

TAIL. The tail should be carried gayly, well up and with medium curve, rather short as compared with size of the dog and closed with a decided brush.

Defects—A long tail with a teapot curve.

Disqualifications — A thin ly haired, rattish tail with entire absence of brush.

COAT. Moderately coarse in texture and of good length.

Disqualifications—A short, close and nappy coat.

HEIGHT. The meaning of the term "beagle," a word of Celtic origin, and in old English "Begele," is small, little. The dog was so named from its diminutive size. Your committee therefore, for the sake of consistency and that the beagle shall be in fact what his name implies, strongly recommended that the height line be sharply drawn at fifteen inches, and that all dogs exceeding that height shall be disqualified as overgrown and outside the pale of recognition.

COLOR. All hound colors are admissible. Perhaps the most popular is black, white and tan. Next in order is the lemon and white, then blue and lemon and mottled, then follow the solid colors, such as black and tan, tan, lemon, fawn, etc.

FORE LEGS and FEE T. 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 Dachshund like. Feet long, open or spreading.

HIPS, THIGHS, HIND LEGS and FEET. Hips and thighs strong and well muscled, giving abundance of propelling power. Stifles well let down. Hocks firm, symmetrical and moderately bent. Feet close and firm.

Defects—Cow hocks or straight hocks. Lack of muscle and propelling power. Open feet.

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 tail 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.

This arrangement is, of course, arbitrary, the question being one governed entirely by fancy.

The colors first named form the most lively contrast and blend better in the pack, the solid colors being sombre and monotonous to the eye.

It is not intended to give a point value to color in the scale for judging; as before said, all true hound colors being correct. The foregoing remarks upon the subject are therefore simply suggestive.

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.

NOTE.—Dogs possessing such serious faults as are enumerated under the headings of disqualifications are under the grave suspicion of being of impure blood.

Under the heading of defects, objectionable features are indicated. Such departures from the standard, not however, impugning the purity of the breeding.

Scale of Points.

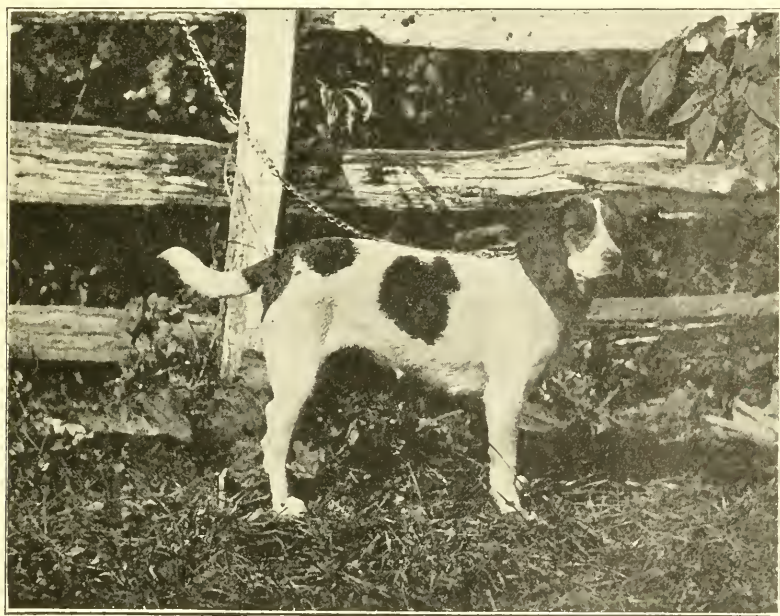
Summary—	Value.
Skull	5
Ears	15
Eyes	10
Muzzle, jaws and lips.....	5
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Value of head.....	35
Neck	5
Shoulders and chest.....	10
Back and loins.....	15
Ribs	5
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Value of body.....	35
Fore legs and feet.....	10
Hips, thighs and hind legs..	10
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Value of running gear....	20
Tail	5
Coat	5
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Value of coat and stern..	10
Total points	100

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Value of body.....	35
Fore legs	10
Hips, thighs and hind legs..	10
Feet	10
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Value of running gear....	30
Coat	5
Stern	5
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Value of coat and stern..	10
Total points	100

From a comparison of the two standards shown, it will be noted that the value of the head in the first has been reduced ten points in the present standard, and the same number of points added to the body and running gear sections. The beagle being essentially a hunting dog, this has been done for the purpose of giving relatively greater weight to the physical equipment of the dog for the field work required, consistent with the item of "general appearance" in the standard, the "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."



CLOUD

Since shows afforded the first style of feature affording an opportunity for exhibition of specimens of the breed in competition, it will be in order here to afford information relative to the plan of organization and workings of the American Kennel Club, the general and only governing body in all recognized breeds in America. This organization, with its predecessors, since merged with it, dates back some fifty years or more. It is made up, not of individuals, but of the specialty clubs of the different breeds,

as members. The member clubs, through their regularly elected delegates, select the officers of the American Kennel Club itself, these officers thereupon conducting and administering the affairs and business of the organization. The oldest specialty club in any breed is recognized and stands as the parent club of that breed and later formed organizations, as relating to beagle specialty clubs, desiring to hold a field trial meeting or bench show, must first obtain the sanction of the parent club, which is the National Beagle Club of America. This being obtained, the show or field trial is licensed by the American Kennel Club, after holding which the newly formed club is eligible to membership in the American Kennel Club, upon making application, which is referred to the parent club, and must be sanctioned by it before the newcomer can be admitted to membership.

Specialty clubs are those devoted to the interest of a particular breed or breeds, and are so called to distinguish them from clubs



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giving events open to dogs of all breeds. Each member club is entitled to hold one annual field trial or show, the results of which are certified and reported by the officers and judges, to the American Kennel Club, where these details are made matters of record. Championships in the various breeds and in field trial events are regulated by rule, and when a dog has completed its championship record, either field or show, the honor achieved is so recorded and recognized.

First Field Trial of The National Beagle Club Nov 3rd 1890. Hyannis Mass.



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| WM. BARTLETT | HENRY LACEY | F. W. CHAPMAN | ARTHUR PARRY | CHAS. PEABODY |
| JOE LEWIS | A. R. CROWELL | DR. POWER | O. W. BROOKING | W. F. RUTTER, JR. |

In bench shows, the American Kennel Club, dating back in the late seventies, first took cognizance of beagles as a breed, prior to the organization of the American-English Beagle Club. Classifications have been changed from time to time, and at the present time the regular classes consist, as to each sex, of the puppy class, open to those over six months and not exceeding one year old; the novice class, open to those bred in the United States, Canada, Mexico or Cuba, and never having won a first prize, puppy class wins excepted, at any recognized show; the limit class, open to dogs not having won six first prizes in this class; the American bred, open to those bred in the United States; and the open class, open to all over six months old. Three of these classes, including the open class, must be given, and the limit and open classes are usually divided by height, between those thirteen inches and under, and those over thirteen and not over fifteen inches.

When these classes have been judged, the first place winners in each are brought together for competition in the winners' class, which may be divided by sex, provided the three required regular classes are so divided, thus affording an opportunity for one of each sex to obtain the winner's honor. After winners have been awarded, the others placed first in the regular classes, and also placed second to the winner in any class, unless previously defeated by another in a class in which the winner was not entered, are judged in competition for reserve, the second high honor of the sex. A provision is also made for field trial classes, open to dogs placed at any recognized field trial, and also a hunting class, open to dogs which have been placed at or received a certificate of merit as a hunting dog from judges of a recognized field trial. The winners in these classes, however, do not come into competition for the honor of winners, these classes not being regular classes, as the others mentioned are termed.

The bench show championship rule has been changed, also, from time to time, as occasion arose, and is now based upon the number of beagles entered and exhibited in the regular classes of both sexes, upon the following scale of points:

Bench Show Championship Rating:

Scale of Points.....	1	2	3	4	5
Entries benched	4	10	14	23	30

Four entries in regular classes and less than ten benched, of both sexes, gives winners of each sex a rating of one point toward a championship, ten entries and less than fourteen gives

two points, and so on up to the five point limit. Fifteen points are required to constitute a show championship record, which must be acquired under at least three different judges, and must include at least two three-point wins.

While a scale of points has been provided, covering the different sections, the comparison method of judging is now universally followed by judges in the ring, using the values in the different sections as a guide in passing upon the relative merit



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of the entries. There has at times been more or less agitation and discussion of the plan of doing the judging by the score card method, giving each entry the score to which in the judg-

ment of the judge it is entitled, and determining the results of the competition according to the scores so made under judgment. This plan has been tried occasionally and found impracticable, show ring judges having found from experience they are able to arrive at their decisions with much greater consistency by following the comparison method.



LEE II.

Another much mooted question at the present time is that regarding a change in the rules, providing for separate competition for winners' honors in the thirteen and fifteen-inch classes. A hound of the larger size has a correspondingly greater opportunity to develop to conform to the standard than his smaller competitor. Yet as the rules now stand, the smaller hound, while he may have attained the utmost development according to the standard for his inches, must compete with those of the larger size. The result of this is that it becomes very difficult for one of the smaller size to attain winners' honors in the shows, especially the larger ones, and complete a show championship record. The necessary result of this condition is a very light entry, usually, in the thirteen-inch classes.

Since the rules recognize the two sizes by making provision for classes for each, and each size has its admirers, it appears to be an injustice to the smaller hounds to require them to compete for winners with those of the fifteen-inch size. The principal field of usefulness of a show to the breed is to bring to the attention of its followers of any breed or class the better dogs for their guidance in breeding. As the rules now stand, and because of them, breeders are deprived of this advantage, due to the realization of exhibitors of the futility of entering their thirteen-inch hounds in competition for winners. It seems highly desirable that a change in the rules be made providing for separate competition of the sizes. This would result in increase of entries of the smaller hounds, and the larger shows would be enabled to serve their field of usefulness to the breed by bringing to the attention of breeders, for their guidance, the better hounds of the smaller size, through the show championship records, including wins in the best shows, which would then be possible of completion.

In yet another respect, there is room for improvement in the bench show classifications for beagles. Probably the majority of the admirers of the breed are sportsmen who, while desiring to have their hounds of good type, find their chief pleasure with them afield. The only way in the generally prevailing classifications by which the outstanding type dogs are indicated is the show championship records, made through wins in the so-called regular classes.

A hound enters in these, perhaps first as a puppy, but at any rate in his early matured years, and generally achieves the honor of becoming a show champion at an early age. Before a field trial beagle has won his way to distinction in the field trials he has been hunted and competed in the trials for, in most instances, several seasons. Again, the shows are generally held during the winter and spring following the field trial and hunting season.

The necessary result is that while a hound, whether of blood lines or individual qualities rendering him suitable as a sire of desirable field stock, or not, may enter the show ring for competition for winners' honors in his prime, and may to keep him at his best in appearance, not have been allowed the experience of his hunting contemporaries of hard work afield in the brush and briars, the latter, when they have by competition in field trial events proved their accomplishments as field dogs, are generally of more advanced years, and almost always, more or less scarred and roughened by their work afield.

When, if entered by their owners for competition in the show ring, after they have proved their title afield, for the purpose of affording admirers of the breed the benefit of the decision of the judges as to their relative merits in type, they find themselves, if in the regular classes, in competition in most instances with dogs of younger age and free from marks of hard usage afield. It is urged, therefore, that in the show classifications, there should be provided classes providing for competition for best of



IMP. WINDHOLME'S DEMON

type in sex, that is, best type dog and best type bitch, and reserve to each, among the entries in the field trial classes, entries in which are limited to dogs placed in recognized field trial events.

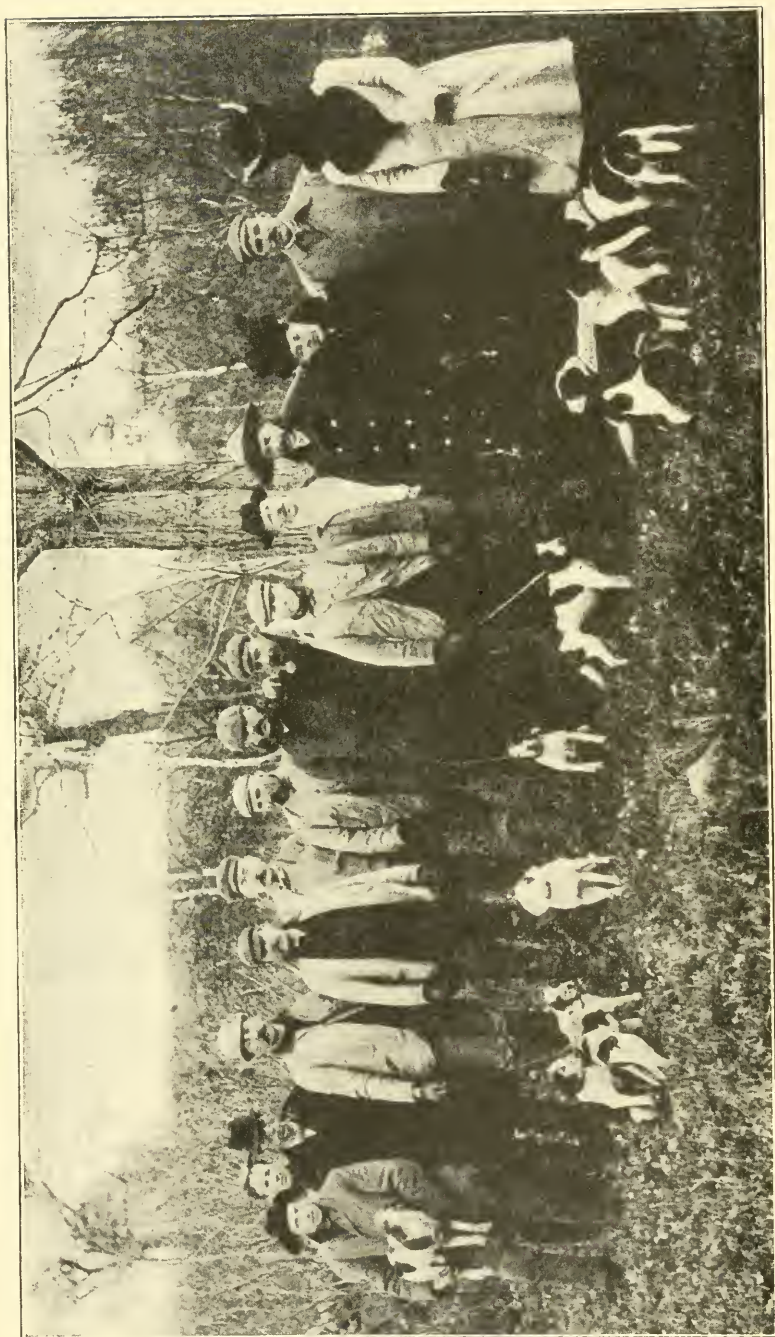
With such a classification, shows would come much nearer to

serving their principal field of usefulness in pointing out among the hounds which are of proven merit afield, for the guidance of breeders who are attempting to breed to the standard, those which are the best in type of their sex, than under the classifications generally used, which with the exception of the show of the National Beagle Club of America, which offers a special for the best in type of the entries in the field trials, and perhaps one or two others, offer no opportunity for competition for best of type among hounds of proven field quality.

With scarcity of importations and crossing in of mixed blood, original beagle stock brought to America had in time undergone marked deterioration in type, to the extent that dogs of general hound type which could run a rabbit were called rabbit dogs or beagle hounds, indiscriminately. In the late seventies, we have the first account of importations which are the foundation of the greater part of the best strains in America at the present time, the so-called Rowetts, of which the first appear to have been Warrior and Sam, imported by Mr. C. H. Turner, and Dolly, imported by Gen. Richard Rowett. Ringwood, a dog of excellent quality, was imported by Mr. Norman Elmore about the same time.

These dogs found immediate favor with admirers of a hound of good type and field quality, and with their progeny were shown extensively, resulting in an immediate quickening of interest in both type and field quality. With the formation of the American-English Beagle Club in 1884, show clubs extended their recognition of the breed by offering more generous classifications and special prizes. The attention of breeders was more and more directed to breeding to the standard, and marked increase of beagles of improved type and quality was noticeable in the shows. Very soon the former and generally accepted idea that anything which resembled a hound at all and could run a rabbit was a beagle became dispelled, and the beagle began to come into its own.

It is and will be a matter of lasting regret that the breeding of these first importations was never preserved, but the many attempts to do so made with the passing of the years by those interested have been unsuccessful. It is, however, of great interest at this time to know the type and general conformation of this strain, viewing which in the illustration of Trailer presented, it is easy to see why this strain at once found favor in the eyes of admirers of a good hound, and laid the foundations of the best strains of later days as it did.



NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB, 1901.

Another illustration found also in the press is the dog Cameron's Racket, sire of Trailer, another noted Rowett of later generation, but of the early days, both made from photographs of the subject, and so nearly alike in conformation that with the markings placed the same on each they could scarcely be told apart. Trailer was scored in a show judged by Norman Elmore,



TRAILER

held at Newark, New Jersey, in the early eighties. Mr. Elmore, already noted as the importer of Ringwood, and as familiar with the Rowett strain as any man of his time, scored him ninety-eight points according to the standard, from which we may safely take it that this dog was an excellent representative of the Rowett strain and type.

Gen. Rowett appears from the records of the times to have been one of the most active exhibitors of that strain, but when he was gathered to his fathers, the mantle fell on able shoulders when the most of his stock went to Mr. Pottinger Dorsey of New Market, Md., and Mr. C. Staley Doub, of Frederick, Md. They carried on his work very successfully, and to their efforts

we are indebted for the well known Lee strain, Triumph, Wanderer, Welcome, Harker, Hooker and many other of the best dogs of their day. These gentlemen were sportsmen of the true type, with entire absence of mercenary motive, and always striving for their ideal in their breeding operations.

The word of Mr. Dorsey upon a dog was as good as his bond, and he took the pride of an artist in the result of his efforts. His death in the field, with his friends and among his favorites, removed from the ranks of devotees of the beagle one of the men most responsible for its subsequent success, but his high ideals and sportsmanlike qualities have left to succeeding generations a standard of equal value for their emulation. Mr. Doub, his contemporary and lifelong friend, who still hunts his splendidly broken and level and attractive pack three times weekly, and to whose interest, as a preserver of everything of interest in the breed through the years, we are indebted for much of the material presented, has the unique record of never having charged a stud fee, never sold a dog, and never killed a rabbit, perhaps a little on the extreme order for those of us who like to see a rabbit roll over to the crack of the nitro after a good drive by the hounds, but one worthy of consideration by those with regard mainly to the size of a day's bag.

Another strain of prominence in the early days, and which by reason of the long life granted its breeder, Mr. Hiram Card, now past seventy years of age, of Elora, Canada, has been kept the most distinct of any, is the Blue Cap strain. At the foundation of this strain we find the blood of the blue ticked strain, Imp. Blue Cap and Imp. Blue Bell, imported by Capt. William Assheton, of Virginia, a fancier of the earlier days, from the kennels of Sir A. Ashburnham, of England. These were sire and dam of the dog known as Card's Blue Cap, figuring in the pedigrees of dogs of that strain, which was crossed on dams of the Rowett blood, and with the Bannerman blood. Back some places will even be found Dyke, one of the so-called bench-legged beagles, obtained from Maryland breeders, and yet, according to authentic information from Mr. Card, being the progeny of Imp. Smart and Imp. Katy, which in turn affords substantial evidence that this type of beagle carried in its veins the blood of the fountain source of the breed.

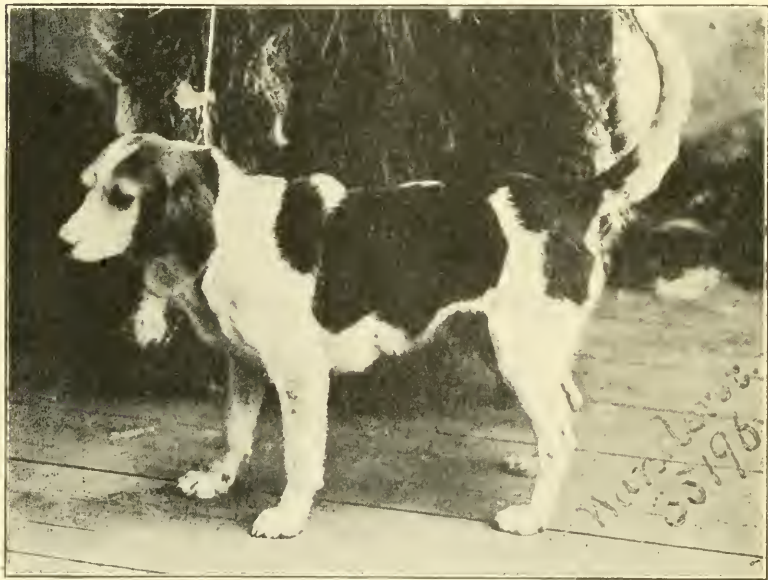
Mr. Card was always an insistent advocate of the blue ticked or mottled color, with black markings, tan trimmed, as being the only true color for a hound, for which color he bred, as he did also for field qualities and type, and from which the strain



WINDHOLME'S ROBINO II.

derives its name. They have always been noted as excellent field dogs of good type, and with keen noses and good voices, and in type, as a strain, are said by Mr. Card to have been of the same general style and conformation as the Rowetts, of which they carried the blood in large proportion.

Still another pioneer breeder, better known in the West, was Edward Marshall, of Dowagiac, Mich., whose demise was a close parallel with that of Mr. Dorsey, being found by a friend in his last sleep in the yard among his favorites. Rugged and rough as the oak, but as sterling in quality and integrity, one whose word was always good and who stood ever ready to come to the aid of the novice with invaluable advice, and found his chief



WANDERER

pleasure from his activities as a breeder in results accomplished, rather than the financial returns, he left a memory which his friends will always hold in affectionate recollection. The foundation of his strain was the Rowett blood, and in the pedigrees of those he bred in the early days will be found the first importations and many of their descendants.

In common with other pioneers of the breed, he bred as well for type as field quality, and in the records of the shows will be found many entered under the name of Middleton Kennels, of which he was the proprietor, marked for high awards. Along with his success in breeding for type, he was very successful in developing a strain noted for clean necks and shoulders with splendid action afield and endurance and keen desire to hunt. In addition to the splendid monument the high plane on which he conducted his breeding operations affords, his greatest contribution to the interests of the breed consists in the fact that he was the breeder of the greatest of producing dams, Florienne, to which so many winners in the field trial events, dating from 1907, trace their lineage.



ROYAL KRUEGER

Another of the pioneers of the breed who has passed on since this work was undertaken was Dan Summers. Dating back to 1894, when he attended his first beagle field trial meeting, that of the National Beagle Club, where he placed his entry Lucy S second in the derby class, he has been a consistent patron of these events through the years. The records will show many placed with high honors, carrying his name as owner, among them the great Belray Brighteyes, and ending with his win with Waldingfield Bellman of second place in the great Victory Stake at the meeting of the National Club in 1919. Always a keen competitor and desirous of winning any event in which he had entries, he was nevertheless known universally among his asso-

ciates as one who scorned any resort to any unfair or sharp practices to gain his end, and he will be greatly missed by his associates of so many years, who appreciated him as the true sportsman they always found him.

Champion Bannerman, imported by Dr. L. H. Twaddell, for Mr. Lewis Sloan, of Philadelphia, along about 1884, is another dog which exercised a great influence on the breed at that time. Of the smaller size himself, and coming from a pack of the smaller size, he was used by many in the effort to reduce the size of the breed, but when his decidedly defective head is considered, it is fortunate for the breed that on account of his tendency to sire puppies with a preponderance of white, many breeders abstained from using him. He must be given credit, however, for producing some very good dogs on certain crosses, and among them was Jack Bannerman, a dog of beautiful voice as well as good field quality, mentioned as having been used by Mr. Card in the development of his Blue Cap strain.

Another importation of great influence was that of Chimer, imported by Mr. Diffendoeffer, of Pennsylvania. This dog appears to have been used extensively with bitches of the Rowett strain, combined with the blood of Mr. Elmore's dogs, to which may be traced the field properties of the noted Lady Novice. One of the get of this dog was the successful matron, Spinaway, two of whose sons, Fashion and Ch. Robino II, were the show leaders of their day, the latter, especially, having a very remarkable show record.

As already noted, the first organized movement in the interest of improvement of the breed was the formation of the American-English Beagle Club, in 1884, which later changed its name to the American Beagle Club. Its first President was Mr. W. H. Ashburner, of Philadelphia, and its Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. F. W. Wheaton, of Wilkesbarre, Penna. We find the committee selected to draft the standard adopted at that time consisted of Dr. L. H. Twaddell, of Philadelphia, and the two pioneer importers, Gen. Richard Rowett, of Carlinville, Ill., and Mr. Norman Elmore, of Granby, Conn.

The activities of this organization resulted in large increases from year to year in the beagle classes at the various shows, and among the names of owners and exhibitors of the period it continued its individual organization, as later explained, we find the well known names of Dr. J. W. Downer, Gen. F. A. Bond, Capt. Wm. Assheton, Colin Cameron, George Pownell, J. N. Dodge, George Peters, Pottinger Dorsey, A. C. Kreuger, Dan



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O'Shea, William L. Crittenden, Prof. W. A. Legare, and many others. Because of scattered membership and lack of acquaintance of members, with no annual meeting to draw them together, however, the organization appears to have lost rather than picked up headway. But it was kept existent and an active factor, nevertheless, by the diligence of its last President, Mr. H. F. Schellhass, of New York. The effort of the American Beagle Club had been along the line of improvement of the breed in type for show purposes, and it served its purpose well, bringing the breed from a position of obscurity to one well recognized among the standardized breeds of the times, and its pioneer endeavors along this line must be accorded the full measure of appreciation accordingly by its beneficiaries of the present day.

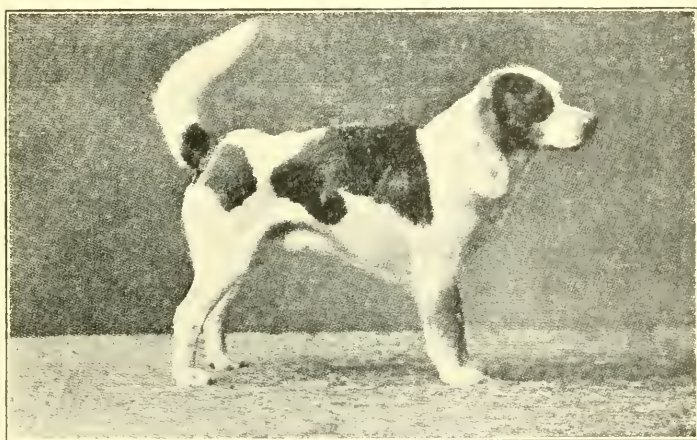


BELRAY BUGLER

In 1890 the National Beagle Club was formed, having for its object the holding of field trial events for the improvement of field qualities, as well as improvement in type. Making application as a specialty club for admission to the American Kennel Club, it was at first refused admission because of the refusal of the American Beagle Club, successor to the American-English Beagle Club, standing as the parent club of the breed in the organization, to sanction its admission. The men behind the new club, however, went ahead with their plans, and in 1891

the American Beagle Club was merged with the National Beagle Club, which then changed its name to The National Beagle Club of America, which it has since retained. It was then admitted to membership in the American Kennel Club, and has since stood as the parent club of the breed.

Organized as a specialty club for the improvement of the breed, and committed to improvement of the beagle on the bench as well as in the field, it is interesting to note in an account of its operations, prior to its admission to the American Kennel Club, that a proposal was submitted to strike from its constitution reference to improvement on the bench, thus making it a



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field trial organization only. Its President, however, appears to have voiced the sentiments of the membership in the emphatic statement he made at that time, "The National Beagle Club has nothing to take back. This club was formed for the improvement in the field and on the bench of the beagle hound in America, and will enter the American Kennel Club with its constitution unchanged, if it enters at all."

Through the years since, the National Beagle Club of America has stood and worked for its declaration of purposes expressed in its constitution, devoted both to improvement in the field and

on the bench, and standing as the parent club since that time, it has surely done its work well. With entire unselfishness of purpose, its consent has been promptly forthcoming to the formation of new clubs seeking its consent from time to time to hold licensed events and acquire membership in the American Kennel Club. Its show events have come to be recognized as one of the two leading shows of the year, while its field trial events have always stood at the head of the list in point of entries and interest shown. The standard of field work required under its running rules and the judges selected has been of the highest, and a win in its events appreciated and rated accordingly.

One of its efforts in the way of improvement in type in the early days of the nineties is shown in its Produce Stakes offered as an annual event at the annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club at New York, its advertisement of which is here reproduced.

Produce Stakes.

The National Beagle Club of America Produce Stakes for 1897 are open to all bitches served after January 1st, 1897, if entered before April 20th, 1897. Entrance of bitches \$2.00, to be made within thirty days after date of service. Stakes closed October 1st, 1897. Entrance of litter 25c for each puppy in the litter born alive, to be made within fifteen days after birth. Additional payments; first payment 50c, January 1st, 1898; second payment \$1.00, July 1st, 1898, when candidates must be named; third payment \$2.25, January 1st, 1899; final payment \$4.00 on day of closing entrances for the Westminster Kennel Show of 1899 where dogs will be judged.

Division of Moneys

- 25% of stake to breeder of winner
- 15% of stake to breeder of 2d
- 7% of stake to breeder of 3d
- 25% of stake to owner of winner
- 15% of stake to owner of 2d
- 7% of stake to owner of 3d

Six per cent of stake to National Beagle Club of America. All entrances to be made to the secretary of the Produce Stake's committee. The secretary will notify nominators two weeks before payments become due. Any payment not received when due shall be considered as a withdrawal from the stakes of the candidates affected.

With the early nineties came into prominence the well known Frank Forest, a line bred Rowett on the side of the sire, Riot, and on the side of his dam, Skip, being a double grandson of the dog Victor, a son of Rattler and Lady Bird II, litter brother and sister imported from England, and bred in the kennels of Sir A. Ashburnham. He was bred by the well known George F. Reed, known to his intimates as Canada Gray, and until the present year, and dating from the earliest days of the National Beagle Club, was one of its active and most valued members. This dog was sold first to Mr. Arthur Parry, of Linden, Mass., and latter passed into the ownership of Mr. H. L. Kreuder, and well handled by these gentlemen, was bred to extensively and



F. T. CH. FRANK FOREST

proved one of the outstanding sires of his time. Mated with Sue Forest, said on good authority to have been imported, although her breeding was never published, Frank Forest sired the winner, Champion Clyde, among others, which mated with Lady Novice produced a winning family of the highest quality, which for many years seldom if ever failed of having one of its members recorded as a winner in the events of the New England Beagle Club.

Another noted importation of the earlier days was Lonely and

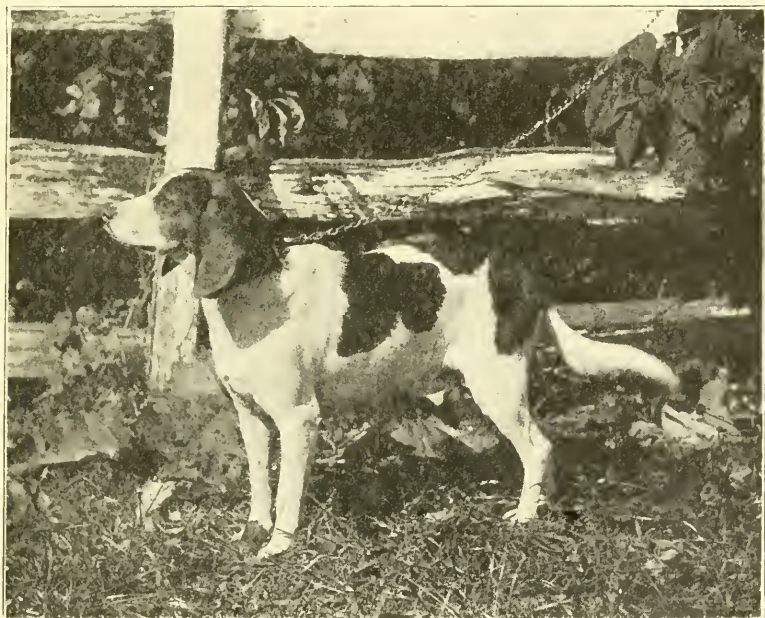
three of her sons by Ringwood. She was of unusually good type, expression and color, and made a brilliant record on the bench both in England and after coming to America, although she was brought here after passing her prime. It is said by the writers of the times to have been a great mystery that her three sons should have been so long coupled, coming from a dam of so much merit. Their descendants, however, overcame this fault to some extent, as among them we find later on Robino II, a noted winner of excellent hound character and rich coloring.

Field trials in the nineties not having effected the later demonstration of the feasibility of breeding a beagle of good combined type and field qualities, at least in the estimation of many beagle men, there was considerable scoffing at the show bred dogs by writers in the press of those days. This seems to have resulted in the decision of the late Mr. James L. Kernochan to demonstrate the possibility of bringing out beagles of desirable quality from both view points, and about 1896, he began the importation of hounds from the English hunting packs, of type according to the American standard.

The efforts of Mr. Kernochan cannot be too highly valued, for the dogs imported and bred by him from them have proved of great and lasting value to the breed, both in the field and on the bench. Among them and their descendants we find Florist, Oronsay Matron, Leader III, and Trueman of the Middlesex Beagles, Hector and Flossie of the Somerset Beagles, Fiddler of the Round Plains Beagles, Nassau Fabian, a first place winner at the National club's trials and a field trial champion, and many others, including also the two producing sons of Florist, Sir Florist and Sir Florist Boy, the latter also a field trial champion by virtue of two wins at the New England club and one at the National club.

The two last mentioned carry on the side of their dam, Wyomissing Flossie, a combination, going back to the fifth generation, of the blood of the Rowetts and Imp. Florist, with one cross of the Bannerman blood in the fourth generation on the side of the dam. An examination of the appended tables will disclose among the winners many carrying the blood of this noted cross, and when, turning to the pedigrees of the progeny of Hempfield Little Dandy and Florienne in subsequent years, we find largely the same combination of blood lines in that successful cross, and many winners carrying their blood, the fact is conclusively demonstrated that the proper crossing of these strains has produced a very large proportion of the best field dogs, past and present.

The interest of the beagle men of the early days was as keen in the show ring as in the field trial events. George F. Reed, who was one of the most active and successful breeders and participants in the field trials, gives the best illustration of their great interest in shows, in a letter written his friend Mr. Doub, after the New York Show in 1897, and lest it lose some of its interest in the telling, we will give it in Mr. Reed's own words:



POTOMAC

"Now Post asked for dogs for Special No. 1. In comes Thornwood, Truman, Hector, Florist, Ring Leader, Roy K and Frank Forest. Ringleader had already beat Frank and Roy K. Lonely II, Oronsay Matron and old Champion Lonely, and the fun went on. Now, boys, I was ready for this procession. I was with Harker five minutes before they were called, and Old Bill (William Saxby), was to come to the bench when they wanted him and let me know. I had the rough hair on his shoulder flat,



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the rest of the body and coat I let alone. I took off his collar and put on a small but firm fish line, as I have noticed a collar presses the skin back, making his shoulders look loaded. You could not see the cord. It was under the hair, and I then snapped a chain on the cord; so here we all go around the ring for ten minutes. Lonely II bothered Harker, as he could smell her as she was in heat. The first ones to go into the corner were Hector, Frank, Roy K, Truman, then old Lonely, then Thornwood and Robino, then Matron. This left Ringleader, Florist and Harker. Then, dear old Pard, I needed all my nerve, for I could hear and feel my heart beat. Post ordered us to the bench in the middle of the ring. First Harker on the left, then Florist and Ringleader, then I reached down and unsnapped the chain from the cord and dear old Harker stood like a statue, legs well under him, brush carried gaily. First Post looked Ringleader over, then Florist, then he told the great Joe Lewis with his great Ringleader to take Ringleader to the corner with the rest. Staley, I did not dare look up or away from Harker for fear I would smile. Now he takes Harker and the dear old boy stood up like a major. I snapped the chain on the collar and gave him a run across the ring to show his motion and back on the bench, and boys, I done my level best. I drew my hand down over the fore leg to feet, for I knew if Post looked at his feet I could beat Florist there. I had a small piece of Vermont horse hoof in my hand and Harker knew it was there. At last Mr. Post awarded me the ribbon enclosed in this letter, and it was over. My hand trembles now to think of it. The feat had been accomplished. Harker had won over the four cracks, Ringleader, Lonely, Frank Forest and Roy K. All the boys clapped their hands; the first to congratulate me by shaking hands was Mr. Kernochan, and on leaving the ring, I raised my hat to the bunch. It took me some time to put on his collar, for the tears were running like the devil, boys, and I felt good. Staley, you say you boys felt good. Do you think you can imagine my feelings? No, I know you can't half. Think what I had been through since I saw Harker was in the wrong class. I had made this victory for my dear Maryland friends, not for myself, and dear old Maryland friends, if it has given you boys any pleasure I am glad, for first among my heart friends are you boys.

"Mr Kernochan is a pure gentleman and a sportsman. He did all he could to make it pleasant for old Bill and myself and all the others. He felt sorry for me because Harker was out

and even went to Mr. Mortimer to intercede to have him transferred."

One of the early and successful exhibitors in the ring, and who still successfully maintains his activity there, is Mr. George B. Post of New York, a member of the National Beagle Club of America since the early nineties. Pictures of his more noted dogs, doing a very considerable part of the show winnings in the late early eighties and early nineties are shown in those of

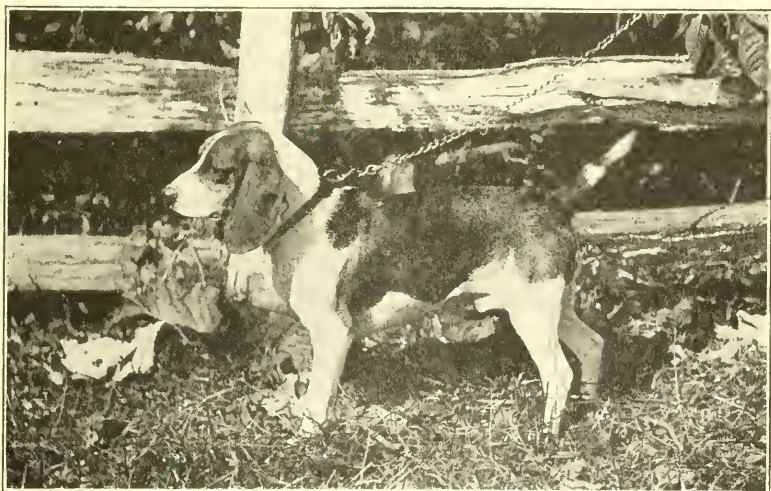


HARKER

Ch. Storm, Ch. Cloud, Potomac, Ch. Belle of Woodbrook, and Goodwood Rattler. Of these, Storm, Cloud and Potomac were full bred Rowetts, purchased from Mr. Dorsey, and sired by his famous Lee from his Countess, the principal part of the winnings of these dogs being divided between Belle of Woodbrook and

Cloud. They were dogs with straight fronts and good legs and feet which could win upon the bench in strong competition at the present time.

Mr. Post has also been an importer of a considerable number of hounds from England at various times, in the consistent effort he has made for the improvement of the breed, two of the more notable instances being Ch. Imp. Clasper and Ch. Somerset Watchman. Clasper is said by competent critics to have been one of the best type dogs ever shown in the ring in America, and immediately won his championship honors in the largest



BELLE OF WOODBROOK

shows and against the strongest competition. Watchman also took high honors in the field during his career, and the blood of both these dogs will be found in many of the winners in the field, as well as in the show ring.

Mr. Post and Mr. James W. Appleton were among the first to import English stock, and were followed closely in point of time by the Rockridge Kennels, owned by Mr. Rockefeller, by Mr. H. T. Peters, of the Windholme Kennels, and by Mr. James L. Kernochan, previously mentioned. Following these gentlemen were Mr. Harry C. Phipps, of the Wheatley Kennels, Mr. Elliot C. Cowdin of the Domino Beagles, Mr. Gambrill of the

Vernon Place Beagles, Mr. E. S. Reynal of the Reynal Beagles, Mr. Arthur Burden, of the Ragdale Beagles, Mrs. Challoner of the Fairfield Beagles, and Mr. Haggin, of the Mt. Brilliant Beagles. All those mentioned have been importers and successful breeders, and have brought out the best show hounds we have had.

A number of the more noted hounds in the ring during the last fourteen years have been those imported by Mr. Harry C. Phipps, and those bred from them in his Wheatley Kennels. His first importation of note was Lasher, in 1907, followed by Chorister in 1911, Councillor in 1913 and Stoke Place Sapper in 1915. Perhaps of as much or more importance than any of his other importations was that of Frantic, in 1910, which was the producer of many noted winners, including Wheatley Chancellor, Wheatley Faultlessness, Wheatley Comedy and Wheatley Countess, and now numbering among her direct descendants also Wheatley Comet, Wheatley Costly, Wheatley Truant, Fannhall Merrymaid, the last two now show champions, and a number of others. It is noteworthy of her, also, that her blood will be found strong in many of the more prominent winners in the field.

Another importer of the period since 1900 was Mr. Raymond Belmont, of the Belray Beagles, his Belray Cora being perhaps the best known and having proved a heavy winner on the bench, and also having been placed twice in the events of the National Beagle Club's field trials. Ch. Folly, a litter sister of Ch. Frantic, and Ch. Fairy, were also importations of Mr. Post, and among the better known importations in the smaller hounds were Marvel, from the Thorp Satchville pack, and Lonely and Hotspur from the same pack, as is also Mr. Reynal's best known hound, Belle Maid. In more recent years the principal winnings in the larger shows, those at New York of the Westminster Kennel Club and of the National Beagle Club of America have been those of the Wheatley, Somerset and Belray kennels in the fifteen-inch classes, and in the thirteen-inch classes, the Waldingfield and Reynal hounds have taken a prominent place.

The entry lists of the later and larger shows immediately preceding the writing of this article have been rather light, although marked by excellent quality. The reason for this is found in the fact that with the entry of America into the World War, several of the heavier breeders and importers, Mr. Appleton, Mr. Phipps, Mr. Cowdin, Mr. Iselin, and Mr. Reynal and Mr. Edward H. Carle, his neighbor and associate, joined the



J. V. BURTON, WITH F. T. CH. ROCK CITY PRINCESS

forces of democracy and put on the uniform of their country and remained in the service for many months, during which time their kennel activities have been at a standstill. Free now to resume them, however, visits to their kennels show many promising young hounds under development, and with Mr. Post now in England in quest of desirable stock, and others planning similar operations, we may confidently look forward to the



GOODWOOD'S RATTLER

pleasure at no distant time of again viewing the result of their efforts, in large numbers as before, in the show ring.

Coming now to an account of the institution of beagle field trials, beginning with the first event of the National Beagle Club, held in 1890, and their subsequent growth in the estimation and favor of sportsmen, along with their influence on the breed, it will be proper first, for a better understanding, on the part of admirers of the beagle who have never attended a beagle

field trial, of what follows, to give an account of the practical workings of such an organization and the way in which such events are conducted.

In a general way, aside from the special events, such as breeders' futurity stakes, and other special events later referred to, the club arranges its program of events, consisting of open classes, or all age classes, so called, open to dogs of any age, and derby classes, open to puppies whelped on or after January 1st of the preceding year, and as the trials are held in the late fall, such puppies may be up to the age of about twenty-two months at that season. These classes are divided again, or may be, both by sex and size, and under the latter, into those, as trials are conducted nowadays, thirteen inches and under, and those over thirteen and not over fifteen inches in height, the latter, of course, being the limit under the standard.

With some of the clubs, notably the National Beagle Club of America, entries are required to be made a certain number of days in advance, accompanied by the forfeit or first payment, the second and final payment to be made when the classes are run. With the majority of the clubs, however, the entries are what are termed post entries, that is, the entry may be made and the fee paid at the time of the running of the trials. With the National club, it is permissible to make a post entry, by paying a somewhat larger fee than the combined first and second payments. Whether post entries or otherwise, the fees are all payable by the time of the measuring and drawing, at which time the owners hand in the names of their starters for the different stakes. The club from the entry fees and members' dues pays the purses offered and finances the other expenses of the meeting.

When the entries have been made, they are measured by an official or committee of the club, to see that they are within the conditions as to size of the particular class. Should one fail to so measure, it must be transferred to its proper class according to size, but if entered in the class for those over thirteen and not over fifteen inches, if it measures more than fifteen inches in height, it is outside the standard, and therefore not eligible in competition. With most clubs, however, because of the advantage in speed the larger size has over the smaller, it is customary, should one entered in the class for those thirteen inches and under, be found to measure over thirteen inches, to allow the owner the privilege if he desires of withdrawing his entry.

Much closer measurement of entries has been observed in the

later years, and in order that the status of a field trial beagle as to size, after it has attained maturity, may be fixed, some of the clubs have already, and most no doubt will soon, adopt a rule that when one has been measured after it is two years old, and passed as being of a certain size, it will thereafter be eligible to compete in events of that club for beagles of that size, without re-measurement, except in event of a protest being made, in which case it must be re-measured.

Following the measuring, the name of each entry is written



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on a separate slip of paper, all slips then being well shaken in a box or hat, and drawn out, two at a time. Each two dogs so drawn stand as a brace to be run together in the stake, in the first series, in which, also, the braces are run in the order in which they are drawn. Should it happen that two owned by the same owner or to be handled by the same handler are drawn together, the last name drawn is laid aside, and drawing con-

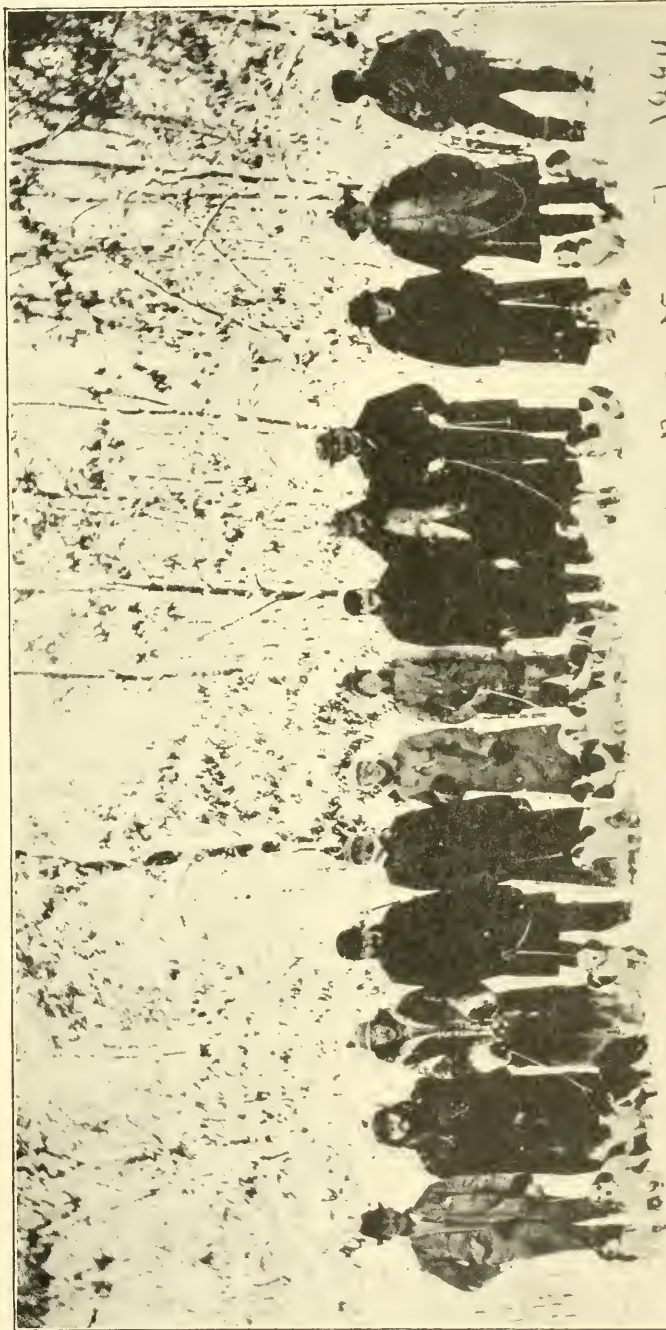
tinued until one is drawn not so owned or handled, as brace-mate for the first one, then a brace-mate is drawn for the one laid aside. Should there be an odd number of entries, the last one out is what is termed the bye dog, for which the judges select a brace-mate after the other braces have been run.

The drawing is made in this manner, and the braces run as told, in order to eliminate any possibility of favoritism in giving one dog a better brace-mate, or any one brace a more favorable time of day to run than another, and since acquaintance of one dog with its brace-mate's manner of working would give an advantage to a brace owned or handled by the same man, in comparison with another brace strange to each other, the drawing is also so conducted as to do away with that and leave all entries to work with strange brace-mates.

The club having selected grounds with a view to a plentiful supply of game, the judges and handlers and spectators then proceed to the running grounds, where the braces are run, one at a time, and in the order in which they are drawn. When the braces have all run, if there is a bye dog, the judges select from the others a brace-mate for it, but what work the brace-mate does in this instance does not count in its favor, because it has already had its opportunity with its regular brace-mate.

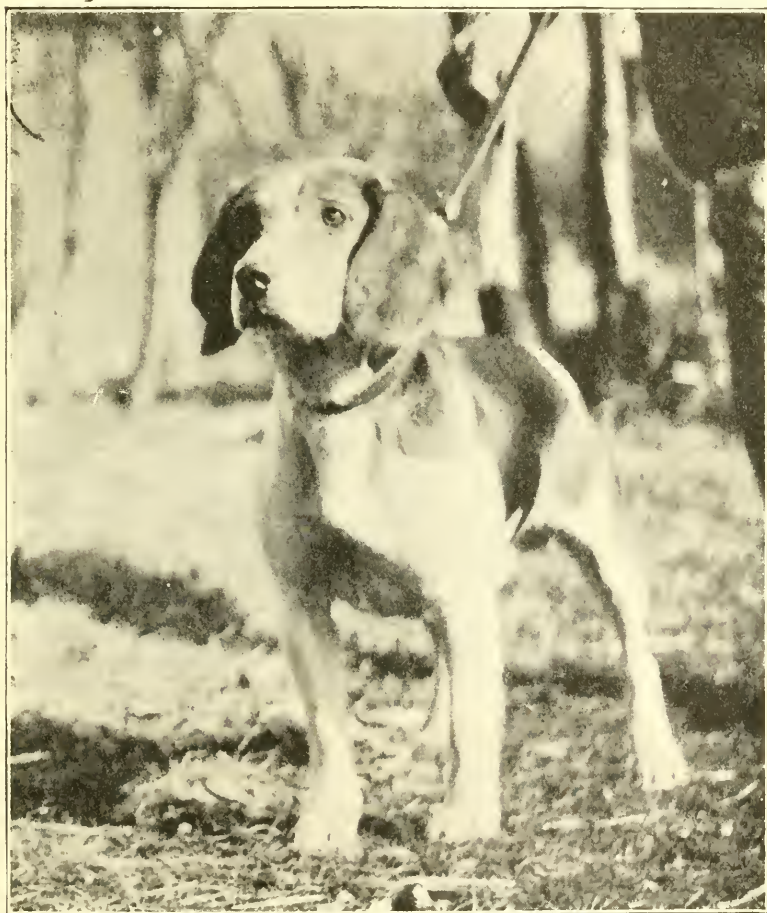
The braces are cast loose and started hunting for game in charge of their handlers, with the judges following closely to watch and pass on their work. A marshal is or should be provided by the club, one who is acquainted with the grounds, but one of whose principal duties it should be to see that spectators or other owners and handlers do not crowd so closely on the dogs at any time as to interfere with their work. Should the brace under judgment or one of them start a rabbit, they are followed by the handlers and judges with spectators or others at a proper distance. While they are searching, if a rabbit is started by anyone, the fact is reported to the judges, who if they desire to expedite the work of seeing and judging the brace on game, may direct the handlers to bring their dogs in and work them on the one started. If a rabbit is seen sitting, and the judges desire to see the dogs worked on it, they so direct the handlers, and after the rabbit has been jumped, the brace is given an opportunity to take up the trail.

When the various braces and the bye dog, if there be one, have all been given an opportunity to show their worth, the judges after consultation, eliminate those which in their opinion have not shown sufficient ability to warrant carrying them fur-



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ther, and announce which are to run in the second series, in doing which, they brace those carried on as they see fit. There may be a third, or even a fourth series, so conducted, before the judges reach a decision. It must not be understood from this



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that the work of each brace stands as a race, with the loser eliminated, because the system is what may be termed the spotting out system. Both of several braces may go into a subse-

quent series, and it is the all around work of the different entries, through the stake as a whole, which determines the order in which the judges place them.

In addition to the classes for single dogs, there are also offered at the National club and some others, classes for packs of two, four or more couples. Most of these are on field work only, but in some of the pack classes at the National club the competition is on a combination of field quality and type, each counting in arriving at the decision. In the pack stakes, it is the work of the dogs as a pack, and not that of any individual dog which is judged and upon the basis of which the awards are made.

In some of the clubs there are also offered classes in which the entries are all run at the same time for a period of several hours' duration as a pack, as nearly as it is possible to keep them together. These events are always all age events, or open classes, and if run under conditions complying with the rules of the American Kennel Club, the starters in them stand as open class starters, and are counted in making up the championship points going with a first place win under the rule in force, as open class starters. The work of the entries, however, in these events, is judged by the same standards as in the classes run by braces, that is, it is individual work, and not pack work, done, which guides the judges in arriving at their decisions.

It is of interest at this point to show the rules of the American Kennel Club under which field trials are conducted, and which govern the making of a field trial beagle's championship record, and which are, accordingly, here given, as the rules stand at this time.

Rule V.

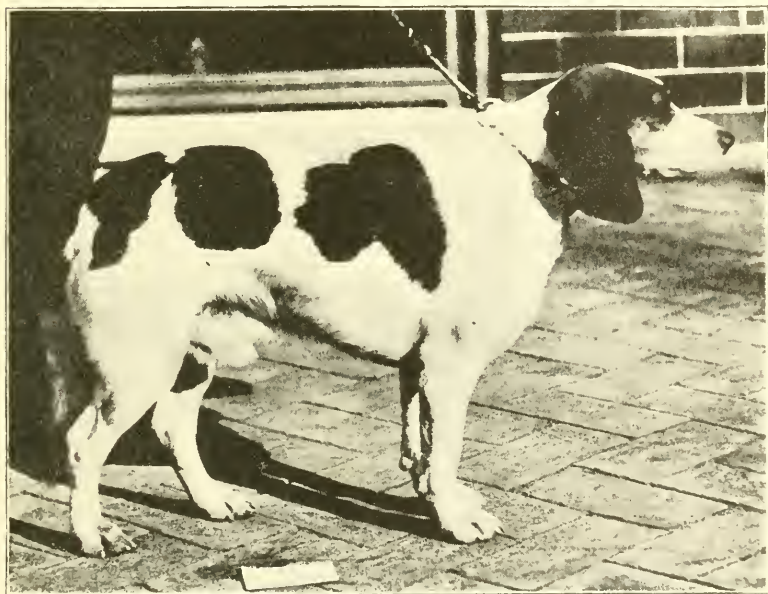
All beagles must be measured by the standards of the National Beagle Club before starting, and if incorrectly entered must be transferred to their proper classes.

Classes when divided by height must be divided as follows: Over thirteen inches and not exceeding fifteen inches, and thirteen inches and under, and hounds can only compete in classes for their respective heights.

Rule VI.

The total number of points required to entitle any beagle to a field championship is ten (10). One win must be made at a field trial that is rated three (3) points or over, and only one win of a hound can be recognized at any field trial toward a championship.

All beagle trials must be rated on the actual number of starters in the open classes, namely, fifteen-inch dogs and fifteen-inch bitches, thirteen-inch dogs and thirteen-inch bitches; or if any of these classes are combined, a class may be substituted for dogs and bitches fifteen inches and under, to be run as a pack for not less than eight hours; the entrance fee to be not less than 50 per cent in excess of entrance fee of other open classes



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for each hound. Derby Stakes and Pack Stakes are not open classes.

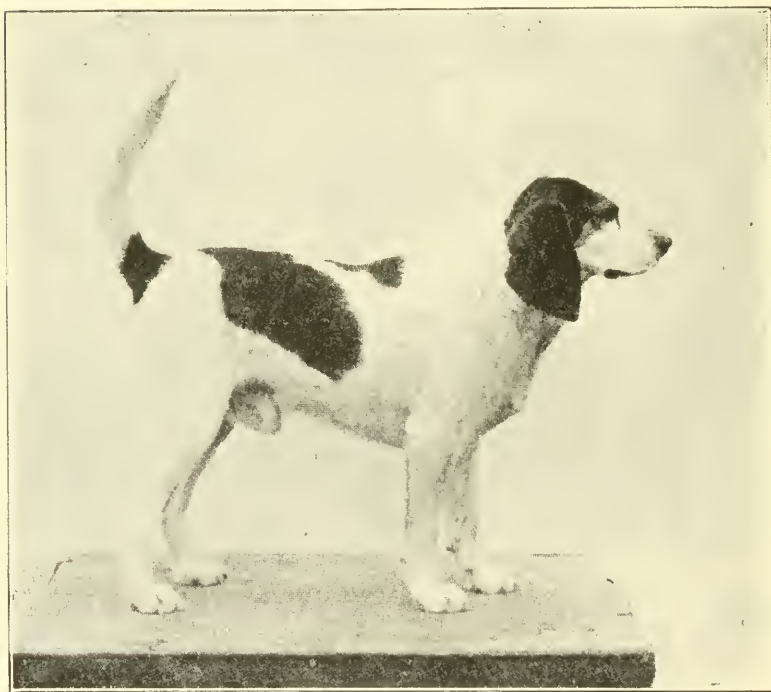
(1) Beagle Trials to be rated as follows:

- Fifty starters and over, five points;
- Forty starters and under fifty, four points;
- Thirty starters and under forty, three points;
- Twenty starters, and under thirty, two points;
- Under twenty starters, one point.

This rule has been in force during the years 1918 and 1919, and governs field trials held during those years. Prior to 1918, the rule stood from and including 1907 without the second para-

graph of Rule VI. During that time, several clubs held events in which the entries were run as a pack for a stake of several hours' duration. The starters in some of such events, and during those years, counted as open class starters in determining the number of points going with a first place win, and a first place win in them in a championship record.

But owing to the possibility under the rule as it then stood



TONY WELLER

of the same entry, perhaps, winning first place, both in an open class run by braces, and in a stake run as a pack, where the total number of starters at the meeting was fifty or over, and so winning a championship at one meeting, the rule was changed by the addition of the second paragraph of Rule VI as it now stands. Therefore unless classes in 1918 and 1919 were arranged and their conditions were in accordance with the rule as it now

stands, starters in them do not count in making up the championship rating of the meeting, neither do wins in them count in an entry's field trial championship record.

In the appendix will be found a list of the different beagle field trial champions, with their records, which should be considered in connection with the rules in force from time to time governing field trial championships. At the first meeting of the National Beagle Club, an all age absolute stake, so called, was offered, to which were eligible, first place winners in the other classes. Following this, the first beagle field trial held, championship classes were offered, open to winners of first place in the particular event or preceding events. With the scarcity of clubs and first place winners, it will be seen from the tables that the competition was very light in point of numbers in the earlier years.

This condition resulted in a realization about 1900 of the necessity for a change in the system of creating champions, due to conditions so well shown in a letter of Mr. George F. Reed, published about that time, that it is here re-produced:

"I hope the article in the American Field of July 30th in regard to a change of ruling in regard to the Championship Stake of our Beagle Trials will be carefully read and answered by a majority of those who have attended our beagle trials. I agree that it would be a higher honor for a dog to come back the second year and win above all others than it would be to have him win the class by a walkover. I would limit the stake to two wins in the open class instead of three, for we all know many good beagles get hurt or knocked out some way in three seasons of hunting. The article brings to mind that I owe many letters about certain dogs that have won first in the open class that have never yet started in the champion class and with your permission I would like to answer all these through the American Field.

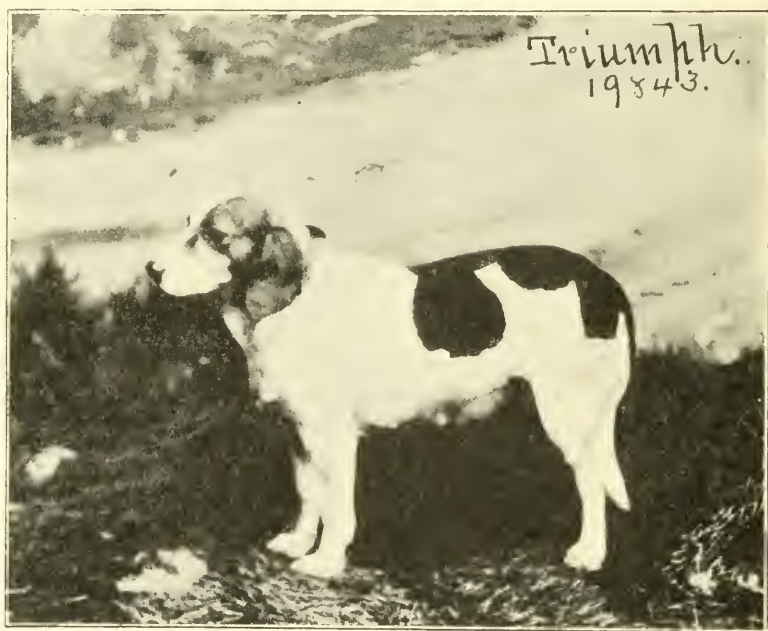
"In 1895 Triumph, owned by Mr. C. Staley Doub, a gentleman who breeds beagles only for his own pleasure and to present to his friends, won the all-age class for dogs and bitches over thirteen inches. There was no other dog eligible to start in the champion stake and Mr. Doub would not accept such empty championship honors. In 1898 Splitter, a daughter of Triumph, owned by my son, was awarded the same class prize that her dam had won in 1895, but as there was not a dog on the grounds to compete against her she did not start.

"In 1899 Scorchier won this same class. She belonged to me,

having been presented to me by my friend Mr. Doub. In her run with Dahlia she ran against a fence stake and was so lame the next day she could not start in the champion class.

"I brought Splitter to those trials in 1899 to start in the championship stake. She came in season and according to the running rules was not allowed on the grounds. These are the reasons why the three never have run in the champion class.

"The rules of the New England Beagle Club allow of a walkover in the champion class. Let us suppose a stake of only three starters in the all-age class, the winner of which would have a



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walkover in the champion class and ever after must be called a champion. Now let us say that a dog starts in the National Trials in open class where there are twelve starters and wins 2d money; this dog then goes to the Central Club and there wins 1st money in a class of ten starters, but there are no dogs at these trials eligible to run against him in the champion stake, so he cannot start and is returned home after having



L. F. WHITMAN OF AMERICAN FIELD AND RENO B. COLE

beaten nineteen other first-class dogs. Next year he is sent to the National Trials, but must, according to their rules, start only in the champion class, but the owner of the winner in the open class will not run his dog in the champion class and so the dog that has proven himself really a champion by defeating nineteen others, and is ready to start in the champion class next year, has to be returned home without his honors. What is the result? This is his last appearance at the field trials. He is not a champion, but the dog that has defeated only two others is one.

"At the National Trials of 1898 there were six dogs eligible to run in the champion class, the only time at any field trials where there has been that number. These dogs were Pilot, Trick, Buckshot, Panic, Belle S and Splitter, and there would have been a chance to see a good race, but the stake was declared off because it did not fill.

"I am in favor of giving up the championship stake at all field trials and in favor of having two wins in the open class count instead of three, and these wins not to bar from starting in the open class in any future trials."

The result was an agreement entered into by the three then existing clubs, the National, New England and Central, to recognize as a field trial champion any winner of two first places in open or all age class events, whether won at the trials of one club or another or others. This rule continued in force up to the end of 1906, at which time, due to the general feeling that beagle field trial championships were becoming so easy of acquisition as to lessen the value which should attach to the title, the National club took action to put into effect a point rating system, somewhat on the plan of the one now in force.

Up to that time the American Kennel Club had never assumed jurisdiction of beagle field trial championships, but in 1907 it adopted the rule now in force, with the later change noted, so that beginning with 1907, all beagle field trial championship records have been made under the point system shown. However, some starters had an open all age win previous to 1907, and as to such dogs, it has been ruled by the American Kennel Club that they should complete their records under the rule in force at the time they started. For this reason, if a dog had one first open or all age class win in 1906 or prior years, and made one subsequent to that time, it became a champion under the former two win rule, an illustration of which is Young Tippecanoe, winning the fifteen inch all age class at the Central trials in 1906 and in 1907.

With the rapidly increasing numbers in recent years of field trial clubs holding meetings with a five point championship rating, we have again reached a condition similar to that existing in 1906, which resulted in the change then made in the rules and for the reasons previously stated. The points going with a win depend upon the total number of open class starters in the trial giving club's open events. Under this plan, a winner of a

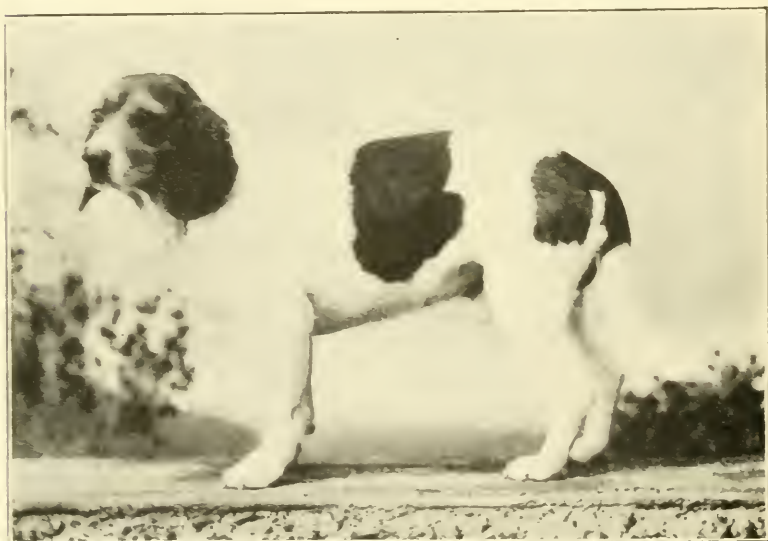


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first place in an open class with only four or five starters, of which there have been numerous instances under the rules, acquires as many points as some other which may have defeated a field of eighteen or twenty starters or more at the same meet-

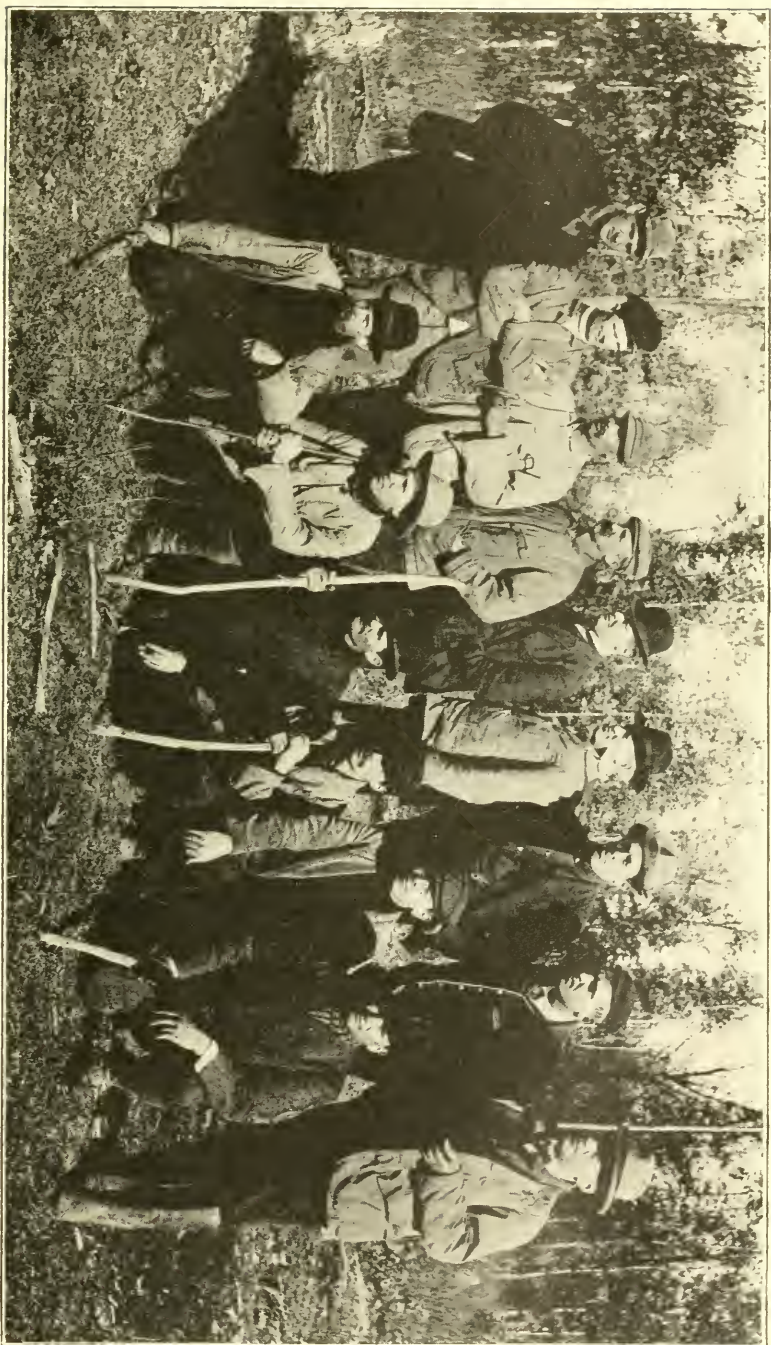
ing. And if an entry acquires two wins in classes of that size in meetings having a five point rating, it may become a field trial champion by virtue of having defeated two very small classes. The necessity of an appropriate change of rules is recognized by all the field trial clubs and is now under discussion, which will doubtless result in a rule under which the title will depend, as it should, upon the number of starters actually defeated in competition.

Viewing at this time the successful and increasing operations



F. T. CH. PILOT

of beagle field trial clubs and interest in their events, it seems scarcely credible that with the announcement of the National Beagle Club in 1890 of its purpose to hold a field trial for beagles, a good many beagle fanciers of the day believed it impossible to hold such events successfully, and even ridiculed the efforts of the new organization, but such, nevertheless, is the fact. The members of the club, however, proceeded with their plans, and selected as the scene of their first meeting, Hyannis, Mass., and the date as November 4th, 1890, and we read in the list of names of those present Messrs. O. W. Brook-
ing, F. W. Chapman, Arthur Parry, F. W. Rutter, Jr., A. W.



FIRST MEETING WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB—1904

Crowell, C. F. Peabody, W. A. Power, Bradford S. Turpin, W. S. Clark, H. V. Jamieson, John Peabody and Capt. Geo. P. Berry, in addition to the judges, H. W. Lacy and Joe Lewis.

The proverbial luck of beginners was not with them, and it was very soon discovered the grounds were unsuitable and the game scarce. But these pioneers of the sport, undaunted as their Pilgrim forefathers, were equal to the emergency, and immediately shifted the scene of operations to Salem Depot, N. H., where their events were run off very successfully. With the demonstration thus afforded of the practicability of such



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events, their success became assured, and the chronological tables appended show their subsequent increase and development.

These pioneers necessarily had much hard work to do in promoting and arranging for the event, and to do it, further, under the handicaps of slight encouragement of beagle fanciers generally, and the ridicule of some of them in particular. But

backed by the courage of their convictions, and perhaps, thriving on opposition, as true prophets are said to do, their initial meeting laid the solid foundation on which the subsequent superstructure of beagle field trials as an institution has been built, and to them the present day followers of beagle field trials owe a lasting debt of gratitude.

In the following year, at its second annual meeting, the National Club offered in addition to the events of the year before a derby class, entries in which were limited to those one year old or under. The showing proved, as may have been expected, disappointing, and in later years the age limit was changed to the one now used, with the result we now frequently find dogs of derby age winning in the all age classes, some of them, as shown by the records, even taking first place.

The next year, 1892, marked the first appearance as a beagle field trial follower of Mr. James W. Appleton, ever since a participant and one of the mainstays, and for a number of years the President of the National Beagle Club of America, and also Messrs. Pottinger Dorsey and C. Staley Doub, who like most beagle loving sportsmen, once coming to a field trial meeting to see for themselves, remained as active participants in its events for many years. And at the meeting of the National club in this year it is a pleasure to read in Mr. Turpin's account, that although this was Mr. Dorsey's first appearance as a competing owner, the announcement by the judges of the award of the high honors, absolute winner, to his grand dog Lee II, was greeted in a most sportsmanlike manner by the hearty cheers of his competitors, a precedent, we may remark in passing, almost universally characteristic of these meetings, and of the spirit of high class sportsmanship there prevailing.

Since the years of organization of the different clubs and the development of the sport from year to year are shown by the chronological tables in the appendix, it will suffice from this point on to make mention of such matters only generally. The New England Beagle Club, the second to organize, has failed to hold a meeting but three times, in 1902, 1907 and 1916. The Northwestern Beagle Club held several events in the early nineties, and after a lapse of several years, one in 1902. Its place in the West was taken then by the Western Beagle Club, successfully organized by Mr. Reno B. Cole in 1904, followed later in the West by the Buckeye Beagle Club. There will be noticed in the table some clubs which only held two or three meetings, but they are the exception which establish the rule of

permanency of these clubs, once properly organized and with a sufficient and proper field for their activities. And at this time, in addition to the clubs shown as having held field trials in 1919 and prior years, there are four new ones in process of organization, the Highland Beagle Club, having its principal membership and scene of operations in Ohio; the Wolverine Beagle Club, located in Michigan; the Sho-me Beagle Club, located in Missouri, and the Maryland Beagle Club, in that state. These clubs have been granted the necessary permission and license from the American Kennel Club for the holding of their events in the fall of 1920, and from knowledge of the thorough sportsmen who are active in their affairs, we may safely predict for them the same measure of success enjoyed by their predecessors among such organizations.

One of the few regrettable incidents of beagle field trials occurred at the meeting of the National Beagle Club in 1893, the much discussed Pade incident. Entered by his owner, Mr. Pottinger Dorsey, he defeated Mr. George F. Reed's Spot R in a noteworthy contest, of which Mr. Turpin remarks in his book that it has always been an enigma how a long bodied, short legged dog could show the speed he did. After the decisions had been announced, awarding first place to Pade, a protest was made, on the ground that he was not of the type called for by the standards of the club, and therefore ineligible to compete in its events. It was sustained by the club, and Spot R. was accordingly moved up to first place in the winners of record at the meeting.

There resulted considerable controversy in the press over the matter, Mr. Dorsey expressing particular indignation over the claim made that Pade was not a pure bred beagle. In substantiation of his claim he published a letter from the breeder of the dog, from whom he had purchased him, saying that Pade was a pure beagle, bred from stock imported from England. Mr. Dorsey's indignation was not lessened at all by the fact the reporter of the trials had published as a picture of Pade, what was evidently either a likeness of or very close to a daschund, and he produced from a photograph the picture of the dog here presented, showing him to be one of the bench legged type of beagles we have mentioned.

In Mr. Dorsey's letter to the press regarding the matter, it is stated that his competitor, Mr. Reed, was asked to join in the protest, but declared emphatically he would have nothing to do with it "for the best farm in Rock County." From this

action on the part of Mr. Reed, and the subsequent course of Mr. Dorsey, continuing his activities as a participant in the events of the club, we may well draw a lesson of lasting value to participants in beagle field trials.

It must be understood that in what has been said as to the smaller competition in field trial events of the early days, there is no disposition whatever to reflect upon the work of the en-



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- tries, or to detract from the credit due them. We learn from Mr. Turpin's work that in 1898, an entry of fifty-six, outside of the packs, in the events of the National club, caused serious misgivings as to the possibility of completing the events satisfactorily during the week. From this it is very evident the entries of those times were given every thorough and painstaking tests, and doubtless justified the awards of those days under competent judging, as well as at present, when we find

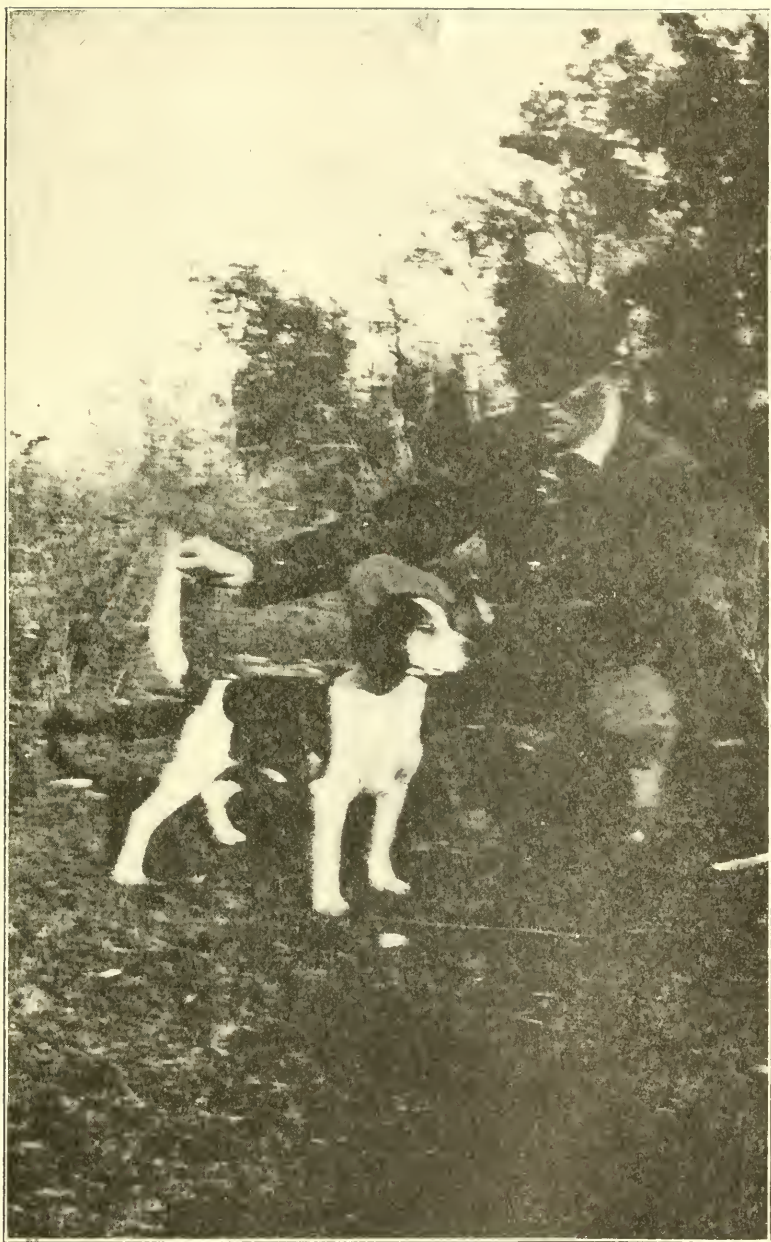
during 1919 total entries in open and derby classes of more than one hundred, satisfactorily handled in the same time.

The development of pack stakes, one of the most enjoyable style of events at beagle field trials, affords one very desirable field for increased activities on the part of the different clubs which, aside from the National Club, up to the present have given but little, and that rather sporadic, attention to them. This condition is rather difficult to understand, in view of the high esteem in which they are held by the members of the National Beagle Club of America, with which they have been a fixture of increasing importance and numbers, since the first one given in 1897, the first in the history of the sport. While we learn from the press reports of that time such an event was an innovation, the proposal to hold which then caused much discussion of its feasibility, with the record of accomplishment of the years following before the present day generation, there should be and it is believed there is, in fact, an awakening of interest in them, and it is confidently hoped the succeeding years will show them a fixture with the principal clubs.

One of the means of stimulating interest in the breed has been the futurity or breeders' stakes, the first of which we find given by the National Club and also by the New England Club, in 1896. They were continued by these clubs for a few years and then dropped, largely because due to the fact the age of the puppies when started was the same as in the derby classes, they were to some extent a repetition of the latter.

They appeared on the annual program of field trial events again, however, in 1910, when the first one, offered by the American Field Publishing Company in 1908, to be run in 1910, and called The American Field Beagle Stake, was run on the grounds of the Western Beagle Club preceding its annual field trial meeting. This stake was continued by the American Field until including the year 1915, when it was discontinued, owing to lack of interest on the part of breeders, after having been run alternately by years at the meetings of the Central and Western clubs.

During the years following the discontinuance of the American Field Beagle Stake, however, there was apparently a wish on the part of beagle fanciers for a renewal of such a stake, as with the announcement of the Western Beagle Club of its purpose to give a futurity stake in the fall of 1918, and to continue it upon manifestation of sufficient interest to warrant so doing, the records of that club show an increasing interest in this event



P. A. PETERSON WITH AFTON'S UNCLE SAM

in each year since. For the first one, to be run in 1918, the club accepted what might be termed post nominations of litters, that is, litters already matured, provided they were whelped on and after Jan. 1st, 1917, and at the time of announcement of the stake, in the late fall of 1917, offered also one for the fall of 1919, open to dams bred on and after Oct. 30, 1917.

Due, doubtless to many litters whelped during 1917 having by that time become scattered and their owners consequently losing interest in them as futurity stake prospects, there were, notwithstanding, thirty-three matured litters nominated. The 1919 event being offered at the same time, sixty-nine nominations of completed litters were made for the 1919 stake, with twenty-five other nominations uncompleted by reason of dams not proving in whelp or losing their litters before time to complete the nomination. For the 1920 stake, open to dams bred on or after Oct. 30, 1919, a total of 139 nominations was made, of which seventy-four were completed. The first stake, in 1918, brought into competition thirty starters, from the fifty-two on which the first payment was made, and the 1919 stake showed forty competing for the honors, from seventy-three upon which the first payment or forfeit had been made, making them eligible. And at the time this is written, the nominations being received for the 1921 stake are in numbers ahead of those at the corresponding time for the 1920 stake.

These stakes are intended to stimulate interest in breeding, by dividing the prize money offered between breeders of winners and their owners at the time they compete in the trials. For the purpose of bringing the puppies at the time of competition of derby class age, the nominations are open to dams bred on or after Oct. 30th of the year they are offered, which brings the whelping time of the litter on or after Jan. 1st following, the stake to be run in the fall of the year succeeding the year of birth of the puppies. The dam must be nominated within thirty days of service, and the first, or forfeit payment, made, and if a litter is produced the nomination must be completed and the second payment made within sixty days after its birth. The enrollment of the litter, giving a description of its number, sex and markings, is required, also certificates of service of the owner of sire and dam, with their description, date of birth and markings, and each dam nominated must be registered either in the American Kennel Club or Field Stud Dog Book, compliance with which requirements makes all the puppies eligible for competition in the stake when run.

Owners of eligible puppies desiring to enter them for competition are required to pay a first payment, or forfeit, by August 1st of the year in which the stake is to be run, and a final payment for those they desire to start, payable at the time of the running of the stake, which is conducted as to measuring and drawing and the running of the event, in the same manner as any field trial class where the competition is by braces.

The club charges a fixed fee for the first and second payments or nominations, the enrollment of the litters completed, and the forfeit and starting fees mentioned, and from these sources



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derives the funds for the prize money offered and the expense of handling and administering the affairs of the stakes from year to year, and the expense of its running. The prize money is divided, an equal amount to the class for those thirteen inches and under, and to the class for those over thirteen and not over fifteen inches. These sums are again divided, a certain proportion to the breeders of the winners, and a somewhat larger



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proportion to the owners of the winners, and both winners' and breeders' money are again divided into first, second, third and fourth moneys.

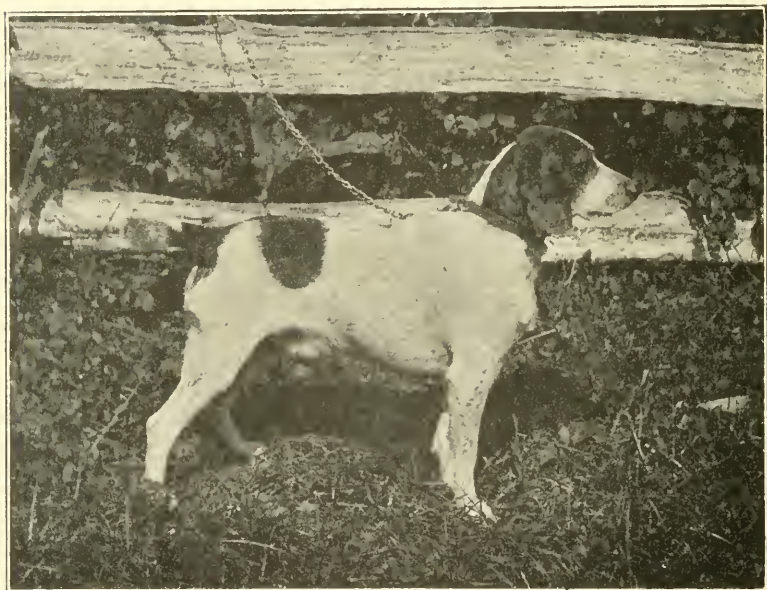
The owner of a winning puppy, whether its breeder or not, receives the winner's share going with the win, and the breeder receives the breeder's share, so that it is possible for the same owner to receive both winner's and breeder's money, if he wins with one from a litter which he bred and nominated. The increase of interest in these events apparently marks them for the continued support of breeders in the territory of this club's operations, and apparently has not lessened interest in the derby class events. This is shown by the fact that in the fall of 1919, the question was submitted to men usually taking part in the club's annual trials, whether in view of the fact that many of the derby prospects were also eligible to the futurity stake, and the latter, consequently, more or less a repetition of the former, it would not be advisable to drop the derby classes, but the response was emphatically in the negative.

Two other special events appeared on the field trial program in 1919, in the Classic, a stake offered by the Central club, and the Victory Stake of the National Club, both being for purses of unusual size, and proved of great interest, because of this feature, new to beagle field trials, as a matter of speculation as to what effect the giving of such events would have on the sport as a whole. Prior to this time, the prize moneys offered by the different clubs have been what might be termed nominal in amount, resulting in the elimination of any taint of commercialization of these events. It is a matter of doubt with many sportsmen whether a continuation of such stakes is for that reason for the best interest of beagle field trials. However, it is recognized that the year 1919, following the close of the World War, was one in which many abnormal conditions existed, and the events mentioned may well be regarded as a form of celebration of the termination of the war and the opportunity to resume our normal activities, and in order then, whether they are to be continued or not.

With the National club, also, there arose the question if the Victory Stake should be continued, whether it would be advisable to drop the derby classes, because of the heavy entry in all the classes and consequent inroads upon the allotted time of the club for its meetings. At a recent discussion of the matter at a meeting of the club, the unanimity of sentiment that whether the Victory Stake should be continued or not, the derby

classes would be continued as one of the club's fixed events, assures us that the question is in safe hands for the interest of the breed.

Up to the year 1912 beagle field trial events had always been held on cottontail rabbits, although occasionally at the trials of the New England club hare had been found and used. Because of heats in the field trials being usually of the duration of perhaps half an hour's average, there was considerable discussion



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as to whether such tests afforded a satisfactory demonstration of a dog's ability from the standpoint of the endurance required for practical field work, and the contention was advanced by many hare hunters that the field trial beagle was to be found lacking, generally, in those requirements.

Owners of beagles in the country where hare were found in numbers, and who were familiar with the ability of the field trial beagle to acquit itself creditably upon any kind of game, became restive under such criticisms, and in 1912 we find the Empire Beagle Club organized, and in 1914 the Northern Hare

Club, both having country in New York where the white hare is found, as their field of operations. Both clubs have since been giving at their annual meetings a stake in which the entries are put in competition on the hare, in addition to their other events on cottontails, with the result that many of the dogs which have been placed high in the cottontail trials have gone into competition in the events held on hare and come out with high honors.

From the standpoint of endurance, the field trial beagle has often demonstrated its ability to hold its own in the hardest kind of going. In 1903, at a meeting of the Southern Beagle Club, a very fine full grown red fox was donated by Col. Gentry, of Lexington, Ky., for a fox chase by the beagles present. With the spread of news of the prospective event about the country, many fox hunters appeared at the appointed time, anticipating the pleasure of a good chase with their fox hounds after the beagles had been left so far behind they could no longer follow the trail. They were, however, treated to no small disappointment, for the beagle pack, made up of eleven field trial bred beagles, many of which had never scented a fox before, took up the trail, and in a fast and furious race, lasting just thirty-two minutes from the time the dogs were laid on until the kill, at which not one of the two hundred odd horsemen were present, they killed the fox with all eleven dogs in at the death.

In 1908 at the meeting of the National Club, after considerable discussion of the ability of beagles to run a fox, a pack was made up consisting of Sir Novice, Sir Florid, Sir Garnet, Sister Tigress, Blatant, Olga, Clasher, Derbywood and Noble. The fox was given a five minute start, in which he went at least half a mile, and the pack followed like seasoned fox hounds, without a let-up, gaining on the fox steadily and finally driving out of hearing of all but the riders. Sister Novice and Thornfield Noble led the pack, but when it came to working out the puzzles Somerset Olga was always equal to the test, and after a run of just sixty-one minutes the pack had the fox caught and killed.

It is said by men of long experience with beagles upon both hare and cottontail rabbits that the habits and workings of the game ahead of the dogs are much the same, except that the hare runs on much longer swings or courses and does not go to cover or ground as the rabbit does, so that, given a beagle of stamina and endurance which can and does give a good account of himself on cottontails, he will be found giving an equally

good account of himself when turning his attention to pursuit of the hare.

There is, however, undoubtedly this difference between the hare and the cottontail, that the former leaves the stronger scent, and it is consequently found the dogs after working out a check, having stronger scent to follow on the line, drive harder and tongue more freely, just as they are found to do on cottontails, but for shorter periods, when the rabbit has, in common parlance, become well "warmed up," and starts off for a good long swing. Let one used to hearing a pack of beagles drive rabbits get them on a hare, and he will find himself hearing them giving tongue, with the hare out of sight and several hundred yards ahead of them, much the same as if very close upon a rabbit or having him in sight.

This is a matter entirely susceptible of what may for lack of better terminology, be termed a mechanical explanation, that the scent is naturally stronger, whether from the larger body, or foot scent from the larger foot pad of the hare, or perhaps both. James McAleer, veteran breeder, and handler and judge of beagles, tells the writer that he has hunted beagles and judged them in nine different states, and on five different varieties of the game, in order as to size, the so-called sand rabbit of Texas, the smallest; the cottontail rabbit, the Texas swamp rabbit, the mountain hare, and finally the white hare, and that the speed with which beagles can drive them and the steadiness with which they carry the line giving tongue, and the amount of voice they give, runs in direct proportion to the size of the game. Speaking of this, he produced the foot pads of the five varieties mentioned, showing that they run in size in the order mentioned, as proof of his statement.

With the passing of the years, in addition to the improvement in field work of more finished quality which has been noted, has come about a marked improvement in type, as a result of the well directed efforts of the various field trial clubs in their primary field of usefulness, the improvement of the breed. It is also noteworthy that the former generally entertained belief on the part of many beagle men that a show beagle was one thing and a field beagle another, and the two qualities could not be successfully combined, has by the results accomplished been dispelled, at least with students of the records and vanished into the mists of the past.

The pioneers and first importers of dogs of note, Mr. Turner with Warrior and Sam, General Rowett with Rosy, and Mr.

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Elmore with Ringwood, while unable by reason of the lack of field trials in their day to preserve the field qualities of their dogs as a matter of record, were active exhibitors in the shows of their time, and in the accounts of both field trials and shows of the succeeding years, we find the descendants of these early importations taking high rank. The National Beagle Club of America, at its second meeting held in 1891, held a specialty show for beagles, an event which has been a fixture at their annual meetings since that time, in furtherance of the purpose expressed in its constitution, to improve the breed in both type and field qualities.

The importations of the gentlemen mentioned, well selected with a view to type, as well as field qualities, as demonstrated by their records after being brought to America, both as individual performers and as producers, are coming to be more and more appreciated by beagle fanciers, who are showing an increasing interest in type as well as field performance.

There is, it appears, this to be said of the difference in conditions existing in America and England, that with the moist climate there and consequent better scenting conditions, breeders there have not been obliged to give the attention to nose in their hounds which has been necessary on the part of breeders here, where the trailing conditions are for the greater part of the year much more unfavorable. Our English friends have, therefore, been able to concentrate their attention more on improvement in type, and in improvement of legs, neck and shoulders and feet in their hounds, items of the greatest importance in equipping them for the field work required of them. The combination of the blood lines of these hounds and their progeny, with the American bred hound developed in the item of nose, has proved a very fortunate one and resulted in the production of individuals of a high degree of excellence in both respects.

Another marked difference, due to the conditions existing in the two countries, is found in the individual requirements of the sportsmen themselves. In England, with its large estates, and rights in the game and its pursuit confined to the few, attention has been centered very largely on packs and pack work, and very little on individual hound work. In America, however, with the exception of the National Beagle Club of America, numbering in its membership many proprietors of large kennels who keep sufficient hounds for the selection and makeup of packs, the membership of the field trial clubs, and the admirers of the beagle generally, is made up of men owning

only one or two generally, and in some cases three or four hounds, with which they are privileged, under conditions prevailing here, to hunt in the neighborhood where they reside. This has resulted in the sportsmen here giving more attention to individual hound work, both generally and in the field trial events of the different clubs, the results of which are followed as a guide in breeding in the effort to produce hounds suitable to the individual requirements existing.



GEORGE F. REED
WITH HARKER AND MINNET

With something like over a quarter of a century of consistent effort for improvement of the breed in the East, prior to the organization of the Western Beagle Club, the first in the West to prove permanent, the improvement in type, while steady, has been more marked in the case of the hounds there, for the obvious reason that greater room for improvement existed. The first organized activities of this club along that line began in 1908, with the holding of its first specialty show under the rules

of the American Kennel Club. Since that time, a specialty show has been a fixed event in its annual program, and it is impossible for anyone not a regular attendant at its trials during the period covered by its operations, to realize the improvement in type resulting, until at the present time the interest in the show ring events is fully as keen as those in the field. And what is true of hounds in the East is true also there, that this has been effected without detracting in any way from field qualities, and the same hounds will be found taking high awards both in the show ring and in the field.

This improvement, both in type and in more finished field performance, has been more noticeable since about the year 1913. In the fall of 1911, Mr. Edward S. Herancourt, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a lifelong admirer of hounds, attended the meeting of the Western Beagle Club to see his first beagle field trial, and became an instant convert. In the same fall he attended the meeting of the National Club, and there purchased of the Somerset Beagles the dog Somerset Clinker, a son of Ch. Imp. Clasper, previously mentioned. This dog was brought West, and crossed on the dams of the Hempfield Little Dandy and Florienne blood, of which there was much in that territory, produced hounds of much improved type, and somewhat more on the line trailing order in the field.

Results of this are shown in Ch. Afton Lady J., by Somerset Clinker and Belle Afton, the latter a several times field trial winner and show champion, and a daughter of the two mentioned, and Rock City Princess, a field champion and daughter of Somerset Clinker from a daughter of Hempfield Little Dandy and Kate Favor, a litter sister of Florienne. The combination of these blood lines has been a very popular and successful one in the West, one notable instance of which is the field trial champion, Afton Goldie, one of unusual consistency, sired by Afton's Uncle Sam from Afton Queen, a litter sister of Afton Lady J. and full blood sister of Rock City Princess, in addition to a considerable number of other winners of this blood which will be noted in the tables appended.

Unfortunately for the interest of the breed in the West, however, Clinker died after being mated only a few times. Mr. Herancourt then purchased of the Wheatley Kennels the dog Wheatley Factor, a son of Imp. Lasher and Imp. Frantic. This dog was also used extensively in the West, and brought about a further improvement and interest in type, and his blood lines blended well in the matter of field quality also. We have, how-

ever, to turn to the East for the most noteworthy instance of this combination of blood lines, in Fannhall Topsy, which became a field trial champion in her derby year, 1918, a most remarkable performance, and one of the few, if not the only instance of its kind, in the history of beagle field trials, and in 1919 won the great Victory Stake at the meeting of the National Club. She is a daughter of Wheatley Gambler, a son of Imp. Lasher and Wheatley Gladness, and her sire, therefore, a half brother of Wheatley Factor, and her dam, Tempest II, is a daughter of Hempfield Little Dandy and Kate Favor, litter sister of Florienne.



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WITH CHAMPION FREELAND

It is unfortunate this cross was discovered toward the end of the period of usefulness of Tempest as a matron. One of the indications of a successful blending of individuals and blood lines essential to an outstanding cross, always to be found in the

most noted instances, is the uniformity of the progeny. Examples of this are found in the cross of Hempfield Little Dandy with Florienne and Kate Favor, of Piedmont Judge, with certain dams of the Piedmont pack; of Sir Florist Boy with the Sir Sister Beagles, and others, and showing here in the fact that in the one litter from which Fannhall Topsy came, there were two other field trial winners of high quality, as well as another lost at the age of about one year, said by Mr. Frank E. Stewart, the breeder, to have been as good as the others. However, from this litter, we have at least for our future guidance the benefit of the showing afforded by the blood lines involved in this mating.

Another daughter of Hempfield Little Dandy and Florienne, then known as Kishwaukee Judy, but later registered as Piedmont Judy, passed into the ownership of the Piedmont Park at an early age, and crossed with the stud dogs in use there, was a producer of many winners. Prominent in the blood lines of many of the field trial winners of the later years is found the blood of the Thorp Satchville pack of England, notably among others many through Cirencester Fencer, a dog which made a great record on the bench in both England and America, and which was the objective of earnest efforts to return him to England after being brought to this country. Yet another Eastern dog prominent individually and through his progeny in both show and field records is Somerset Watchman, already mentioned, and others which will be disclosed by examination of the tables to be found in the appendix.

The most recent instance of the successful production of hounds of combined field and show quality is to be found in the record of the performance of Imp. Ch. Stoke Place Sapper, a winner of high bench honors in England previous to his importation to America by the Wheatley Kennels, including the Champion Cup at the Petersboro show in 1913, and of a bench show championship in America since his arrival here. He has already to his credit a considerable number of show and field trial winners, including the winner's dogs at the specialty show of the National Club in 1919, and the Westminster Kennel Club show at New York in 1920. He has produced, also, several winners in field trials in Eastern territory in strong competition in the fall of 1919. One of these, Wheatley Costly, although of only derby age, took third place in a class of twenty-six starters at the National meeting for bitches over thirteen

and not over fifteen inches, and reserve winners at the Westminster Kennel Club of this year, and must be specially mentioned as one of an unusually high quality both in the field and on the bench.

Reference to the breeding of the prominent winning families shown in the tables given will disclose numerous other winning families and crosses of a high order of merit, some of the most



CLYDE II.

noteworthy of which are the progeny of Piedmont Judge, Rose-dale Tipperary, Jupiter of Birchbrae and others in the East, and in the West Afton's Uncle Sam, one of the greatest producing sires of all times, of the Hempfield Little Dandy and Florienne family, and Alibi Billy, a son of Driver, of Thorp Satchville blood, from Blue Diamond, a line bred Blue cap, with the different dams of varying blood lines from which these dogs have produced many winners. The evidence of prepotency in such sires, shown by winners tracing to them in succeeding genera-

tions, should and it is hoped will prove of value in the guidance of breeders in the future.

Viewing at this time the development of specialty clubs and increased interest in the breed which has taken place in the two decades which have passed since the writing of the work of Mr. Turpin and Mr. Cole, and seeing our favorites stand today on a par with the pointer and setter in the estimation of sportsmen, the force of Mr. Turpin's statement made two decades ago 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 sporting hounds," may be more fully appreciated.

But let the breeders of the present day remember that the results accomplished have been due to the foundation so well laid, and to the intelligent efforts constantly made in the meantime by the men prominent in the sport and the specialty clubs, and the uniformly high plane upon which they have conducted their activities. And if the recording of what has taken place in the past, and the bringing of the high ideals of the more prominent sportsmen of the fraternity of the early days as well as of the present, and the records of the breed and other practical information afforded, to the attention and knowledge of the present day followers of the merry little hound, serves its desired purpose of assistance in carrying on along the same lines the successful efforts of the past, the compiler and the gentlemen mentioned who have wrought faithfully with him in the production of this work will feel that their labors have been well rewarded.



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FIELD TRIALS

Selection, Preparation and Handling

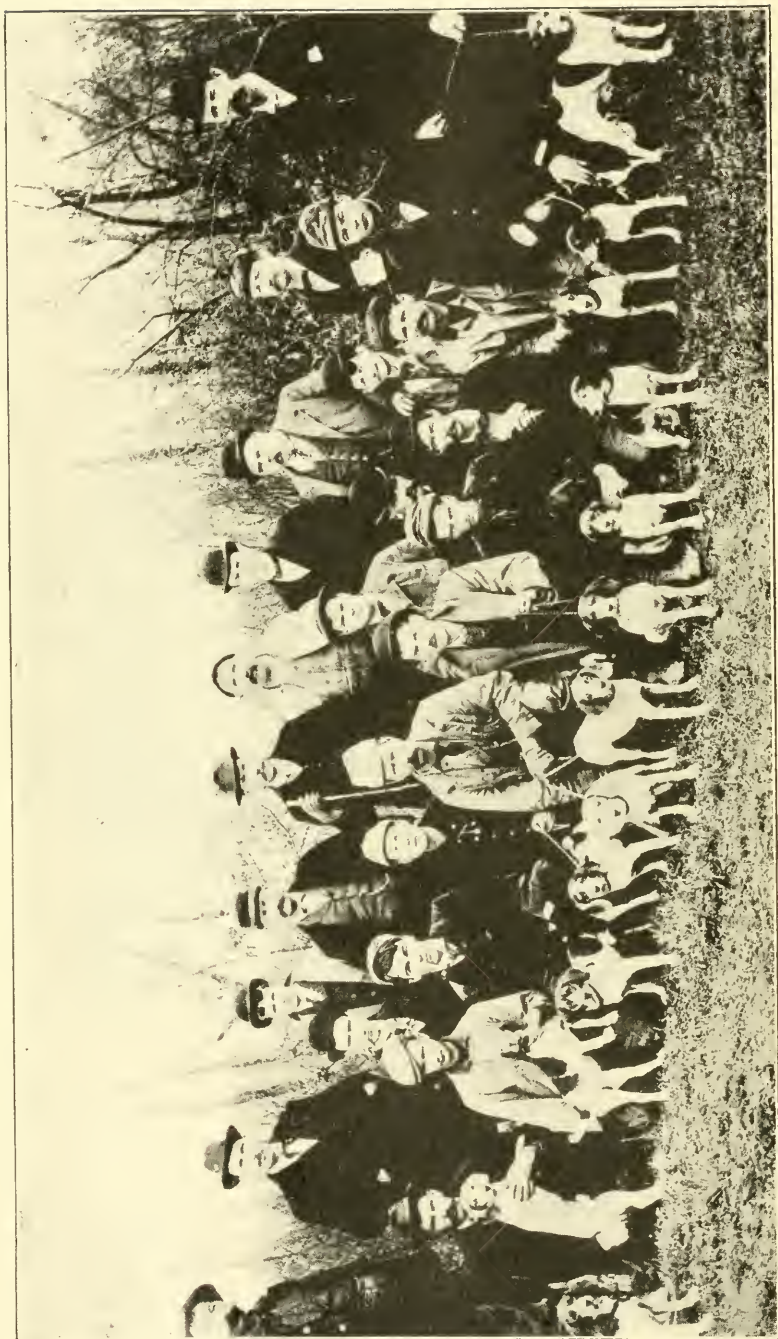
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DURING the thirty years which have passed since the first holding of a beagle field trial in America, it has been my good fortune to have bred, trained and handled in such events a considerable number of winners. I have been asked to contribute to this work an article on the selection, preparation and handling of beagles at field trials, but before taking up the subject matter proper of this chapter, I desire to say that while my activities have been along field trial lines, I want to go on record as expressing my belief that the attention given to type by the show giving clubs must be accorded a full measure of credit, along with the work of the different field trial organizations, in the great improvement which is noted in the breed since my first association with it.

The improvement in field quality has gone on steadily, but the improvement in type has, I think, kept abreast of it, and at this time, nearly two decades since I contributed to the former book of Mr. Cole on this subject, I want to again say, as I did then, without any desire to detract from the merits of the dogs of the early field trial period, that there have been such improvements in field qualities in the meantime that many of the dogs capable of winning then would hardly get beyond the first series now. And along with this improvement in the field qualities has gone equal improvement in type, well marked in the leading field trial strains of the present day. I said in my former article that there existed no necessity for a bench show type and a field trial type. History has verified my belief, and in the reports of shows and trials of the present we find the same dogs taking high rank in both, and it is now well demonstrated that it is possible and practicable to breed and



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develop a beagle of combined type and field quality of a high degree of merit.

The beagle, essentially a hunting dog, appeals to the man in whom the love of the hunt is strong, and while among them there are those with regard only for the size of the bag of a day's hunt, there are many with whom that item is a secondary consideration, and who derive their pleasure chiefly from association with nature in the open and the work of their dogs. These are the type of sportsmen who have built up the institution of beagle field trials to its high standing of the present day, and it is through this, one of the grandest of outdoor sports, that the attention of sportsmen who enjoy the field work of a high class dog, has been attracted in increasing numbers with the years, until these events have come to rank second in importance to none, and the beagle stands today on an equal footing with the pointers and setters in the estimation and esteem of sportsmen.

One reason for this, doubtless, is to be found in the fact that game for the holding of beagle field trials may be found in almost any locality. This, and the fact that the work and expense of training and handling beagles is so much less, and that with a little experience sportsmen can successfully train and handle their dogs in a field trial meeting, have combined in making it so attractive as a sport coming within the reach of those even in moderate circumstances, and thus bringing about the great increase of interest in these events. And since, although it is the work the dogs show themselves to the judges to be capable of doing which determines the awards, there are many ways in which their handlers may render them assistance, and indeed, it is their duty to do so, so long as they do not transgress the running rules, it will be the object of this article to impart for the benefit of the beginner such information as I may be able, for his benefit and assistance in the selection of his prospect for field trial honors, and its preparation and handling while under judgment.

First in order, of course, comes the selection of a prospective entry having the necessary natural qualifications, and aside from those essential in any dog which is to handle game successfully, whether as a hunting dog or as a field trial dog, the prospect, if it is to justify the owner's expectations, must have what is generally termed the spirit of competition. He must be able to carry the line and work out the checks and turns, and possess the nose and brains and hunting sense to do these things, and he must

be a good searcher and do it intelligently, and if he can, he is a good shooting dog. But while a good field trial dog will also be a good shooting dog, the converse, as applied to the good shooting dog, does not follow, unless he has the spirit of competition.

We must remember that there is a vast difference in the conditions under which a dog goes down under judgment at a field trial, and those under which it finds itself when hunting afield with its owner and his friends. There it is not under



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the often occurring handicap at field trials of the gallery following too closely, and down for a limited time only, during which it must show its best constantly, and where to be successful it must have this fighting spirit of competition to enable it to do its best in defeating its competitor at the critical time. After the thirty years of what is now field trial history, results of which have enabled men interested in the sport to make the proper breeding selections, there is generally sufficient of it to be found in the properly bred beagle of today.

But while this spirit is now well bred into the modern beagle, much remains to be done by its owner or handler, starting with

it as a puppy prospect, to develop and bring it out properly. The sportsmen who know and understand their dogs need not be told that there exists a mutual understanding, or reciprocity or feeling or spirit between the handler and his dog, and as the latter as the pupil, takes from the handler, very naturally, the teaching of precept and example, unless the owner or handler, when afield with his charges, sets them the example of industry and diligence, he is apt to soon find them, like himself, Micawber like, waiting for something to turn up and, here as



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with all other bad habits to which both the human and canine family are prone, an ounce of prevention is worth the proverbial pound of cure. It is not the business of the handler to find the game for his dogs, but he must school himself to keep on the move and show himself interested in the search for game, and if he will do this the youngsters catch the spirit from him and soon become the merry and industrious searchers we all

love to see, and which they must be if they are to prove worthy of a place in the records of field trial winners.

An incident at a meeting of the National Beagle Club in 1911, while the candidates perhaps carried it to an extreme, will serve to illustrate what I have termed this spirit of competition. In the class for fifteen inch all age dogs, Afton's Uncle Sam and Belray Blue Boy, two which had done previous winning and subsequently became champions, were down together, and while searching at a check, Sam struck the line, and as he was gathering himself to declare and get away, Blue Boy, industriously feeling for the line and with an eye on Sam all the while, instantly grasped the situation, and making a dive for the location, ran into Sam and shouldered him aside in an effort to get the line and get away in front, when Sam promptly declared war and there was a pitched battle right on the field. This, as I say, was carrying it to an extreme, but it is an illustration of the intense desire and determination a field trial dog, to be successful, must have to find the line and get away in the lead at checks, and when away, to keep the lead over his competitor.

It is common experience that younger dogs working with those older and more experienced will be found depending more or less on the latter, and for this reason it has always seemed better practice to me to work derby candidates in a pack or by themselves. In this way they acquire the necessary independence and disposition to rely on their own efforts more quickly, and also develop their starting qualities better, when they do not have the wisdom of the old dogs to aid them in getting a rabbit started. When once they are well started at searching and show some ability to handle the game, the next step is if possible to take them out with an older dog, one that is entirely reliable and true and without too much speed. The absence of speed in the older dog enables the young dog to keep in on the work and at the same time pay some attention to the trail. And again, if the young dog has the necessary field trail ambition and desire, even in the embryo, to keep up with the pack or bracemate, too much speed in the latter makes it necessary for the youngster to center its efforts at keeping in, and may result in its becoming mouthy, and once this habit is acquired it is one very difficult to rid the dog of. Take young puppies afield with their mother, when quite small, and we see them crying along behind her, merely because they cannot keep up. That is the natural tendency, and it is one which is always with the dog as it grows, and as hunting sense develops, if a

youngster is worked continually with dogs of superior speed, it becomes noisy simply as a matter of cause and effect, or else loses the necessary ambition to lead.

When the candidate goes down at a field trial event, if it is to be successful, it must be prepared to use its speed in maintaining a lead over its competitor. Do not understand me that speed is the prevailing or determining factor with a judge who understands his business. It is not. But judges base their decision on what they see of a brace while under judgment, therefore, since if in other respects two are of equal merit, the dog

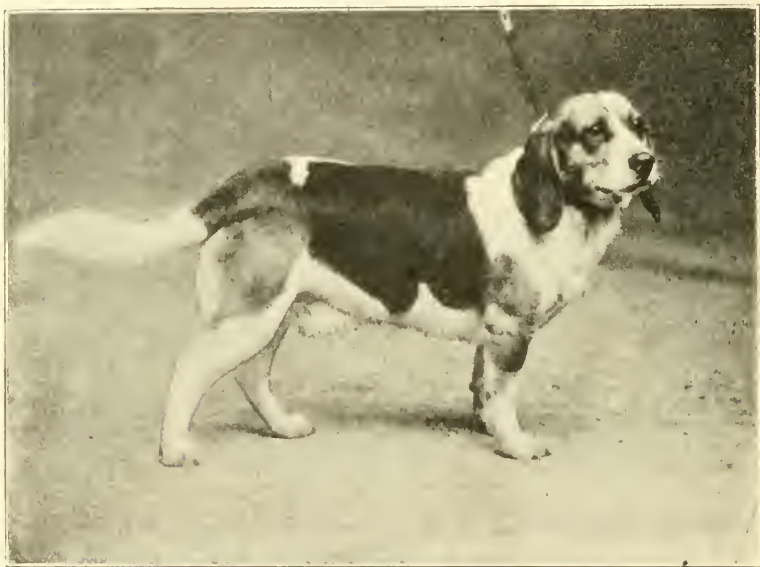


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which shows ability to lead his competitor will get the decision, it is of great importance to develop what speed your prospect may have, so that while giving necessary attention to other features of his work, he will always be trying to cut out the work and do the leading, and will fight his hardest before surrendering it. To be the right sort of field trial dog, he should govern his speed according to conditions, not trying to use more speed than his nose and the scent permit in keeping to the line, but nevertheless using all the speed he has consistent with those factors.

This necessary element of speed in a field trial prospect should be a matter of gradual development. He should be taken out

first with those or with one of less speed than himself, so that he will find he can lead, and not be discouraged or get the idea from being worked with one of superior speed that he cannot lead. If this is done, he finds he can lead, and if he has the proper field trial spirit or form in this respect, he will find himself liking it and forming the habit. Working in this way, as he shows ability and desire to lead and still perform his work on the game properly, give him from time to time dogs a little faster, but which he can still lead and not do it at the expense



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of proper handling of his game. In this way the speed can be gradually developed so that when the time comes for putting him in competition at the trials, he will have acquired the habit, and with it the desire and disposition to put into his work the speed and spirit of competition he will find necessary there.

Another essential element of preparation and of almost equal importance, especially with dogs of a nervous or somewhat timid disposition, is to get them accustomed to working in strange surroundings and with strange dogs, as they will have

to do when taken to a field trial meeting. In the human family most of us realize one time or another the difficulty of being called upon at some time or another to do in some strange place and surroundings, and among strange faces, something we do right along at home with no feeling of nervousness or self consciousness attendant upon it. Here again, with dogs, it is the same with many of them as it is in the human species. There are some, exceptions doubtless, of sufficient boldness and independence, to go for the first time from home training and



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hunting grounds, to a field trial meeting and there put their best foot forward under the strange and different conditions found there.

But with the great majority of field trial prospects, and especially those of derby age, which of necessity under the conditions are under two years of age, and sometimes but little over

a year old, they should during the process of preparation be given all possible chances of accustoming themselves to strange surroundings and conditions, so that when put down in competition, they are not handicapped by the sensation of nervousness or strangeness of surroundings, but will proceed to put their best effort into the necessarily brief time allotted them. In the territory of all field trial clubs there are enthusiasts living close to each other, enabling them to put their dogs into a crate and carry them, either on the train or by vehicle, to each other's homes, where they can be run in different pairings with dogs strange to each other, thus accustoming themselves to running in strange company and in strange surroundings, and also getting accustomed to being transported from one place to another, all of these being conditions necessarily connected with attending and competition in field trials. Then when the important time comes and the candidate goes down in competition, these things are more or less of an old story with him, and he will be much more apt to immediately get down to business in the highly important task of making a good first impression on the dignified gentlemen he will find watching him to see if he is to be found worthy a place in the summaries.

Another equally important element of preparation is the condition of the dog. When we consider what a delicate and finely adjusted organ of sense the nose of a beagle must be to enable him to carry the scent of the rabbit, probably the lightest and most evanescent scent a game trailing dog is called on to handle, and to do it with the snap and speed we look for in the proper kind of field trial beagle, and how easily it may be affected by some slight disorder of the dog's system, the importance of having the dog in good condition in every way from this standpoint, as well as from that of the necessary endurance for the work, will be apparent. Just as he cannot drive faster than his nose will permit, neither can he go fast or long with superfluous flesh. This, however, must not be reduced, with a dog high in flesh, at the expense of weakening the dog. He must be worked, not starved down. Hard work and plenty of it will get rid of the fat and reduce the flesh and harden the muscles, but while this is being done the dog must have sufficient of the right kind of food to keep up his strength, and so gradually work him down to a smooth, hard condition, able to go out and take his work and plenty of it and be ready for more. It is the better practice when working out dogs in preparation to watch them closely, and always take them up before they

have begun to slow down. This has the double advantage of getting them in the habit of getting in as much hunt as they can, before the time they know by experience the unwelcome horn or call will inevitably summon them to come reluctantly to the leads, and also gives the handler a line on the endurance they are showing and whether they are coming into condition as they should, so that he may govern himself accordingly in their preparation.



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With the candidate properly trained and conditioned comes the all important time when the brace in which it is drawn is called and it goes down under judgment. Here, as human nature is much the same wherever it must be considered as a factor, the first impression is of great importance. It always looks good to a judge to see a dog start off busily and searching intelligently, something which should be well developed and

looked after in the training period. And it is well if possible to have the dog about on a lead for a short time at least, before it will be called, giving it a little exercise, and also the benefit of a little stirring up of enthusiasm from hearing the preceding brace during their running. If, however, the dog does not get away at once about his work, or shows lack of disposition to take to the briars or cover or the course the judges indicate, here is where the handler can help the chances of his charge by starting briskly away and urging the dog along and getting him started at once. It is also of importance, especially with a derby age dog, to get it out in front and away from the crowd, where there is nothing to distract attention from the work expected.



J. E. MITINGER'S PACK

This applies more especially, of course, to derby than to all age dogs, which are expected to get away at once and about their work. The dogs are now cast off and the course indicated by the judges, and here is where the novice or amateur must be prepared to handle himself as much or more so; perhaps, in many cases, than his dog. Put your effort into getting your dog started working on the desired course, and when this is done, then handle yourself and let him alone. It is his work, not yours, on which the judges will base their awards. If he is worthy of a place, he knows where to look for the game, and how to handle it when afoot, and the more you urge or attempt

to direct him, the more you interfere with his work and hinder his chances.

One thing judges should take largely into consideration, since the object of a field trial is to distinguish for the benefit of the breed the best dogs competing, as hunting dogs, is the disposition to search industriously for game and the ability to do so intelligently, shown by the dogs in competition. Therefore, do not be in too much of a hurry about starting a rabbit. If the grounds are properly selected, your dog will have plenty of opportunity on game, and you should let the judges, wherever possible, see that he is an industrious and intelligent searcher, and if they know their business it will be a strong point for your dog with them, and furthermore, if he has spent a few minutes of his time ranging and searching, he is better prepared to run a rabbit when one is found.

Soon a rabbit is started, either by one of the dogs or perhaps jumped by someone. Perhaps it is seen sitting, and in this event the judges will direct the handlers to take up their dogs and not let them see the rabbit while it is started and getting out of sight. When you are called to get your dog up to show him on game, carefully avoid any appearance or manifestation of excitement, because it is contagious with your dog. If he doesn't come at once to call, get him as quickly and quietly as you can. Continued calling or whistling only serves to give the judges the impression of disobedience in the dog. Keep cool and bring him up quietly and don't let him get a sight of the rabbit getting away, as it will only tend to excite and unsteady him in the great majority of cases.

Now the rabbit has been bolted, or the dogs have been brought where one has been seen getting away, and the time has come for your dog to show what it can do in handling the game. A jumped rabbit, whether from fright in being hustled unceremoniously from his comfortable squat, or from the fact that the faster he runs—and he is generally doing his level best at such times—the less spread there is of the hind feet, which leave the scent, and consequently the less scent, leaves less scent in the first three or four rods of his course than he does further along. Therefore, work your dog out a short distance to and across the line, and here again be careful to avoid the sin of overhandling. For one thing, you may penalize yourself with the judges by confusing the other dog, and even if you are successful in laying your dog on by your efforts, it deprives your dog of the greater credit he might have obtained if he did it

under their eyes without your help. Keep your head cool and "don't rock the boat," and if the other handler is handicapping his dog by overhandling, let him do it. It isn't hurting you one bit under a competent judge. But if he does it to the extent it is confusing or interfering with your dog, make your objection promptly to the judges. That is your privilege and duty, and they will protect your rights promptly.



F. B. ZIMMER

When the line has been found, if the other dog is first to find and your dog does not get in promptly, you must hark him in quickly, because the judges want to see them in competition. Now they are away on the line, and judges, handlers and gallery follow watching the work. You should keep up as closely with the dogs as possible without crowding them. A common trick of the rabbit after getting a good lead is to double for a short distance and squat. By following closely, if this seems to be the case, when the others come up, don't hesitate to speak

out and ask them to keep back a reasonable distance. That is your right as a handler. The dogs will swing and cast at the check, but it is noticed they will seldom swing behind the crowd, where the rabbit is apt to be as not, and if the gallery is allowed to get too close the result may be a run to a loss, where if they



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are held back the rabbit will be started again. The importance of giving your dog a sufficient measure of protection on this point cannot be over-estimated. If there is a competent marshal in attendance he will attend to it, but if there is not or he doesn't

attend to it, act yourself, and act promptly. Your time down is necessarily short, and hesitation on this point may result in a loss in the work of the brace, and deprive you of a chance in the next series.

By following the dogs closely when on game and keeping a sharp outlook for the rabbit, and keeping it in sight as much as possible, you are often in position to be of material assistance to your dog and do it very properly, through knowing where the game is or the direction it has taken at a bad check. The dog of intelligence and used to its handler when at a baffling check will look at him oftener than he realizes in mute appeal for help in solving the puzzle. We have all had the experience in hunting our dogs, and it is the same in field trial events. Any form of jockeying or taking unfair advantage of the other handler in any way cannot be too strongly condemned. But a field trial event is a competitive affair, and the handler owes it to himself and his charge to help the latter in the use of its intelli-



F. T. CH. YOUNG TIPPECANOE

gence in any way he can fairly. If you know the course of the game or where it is, by standing apart a little and taking a quick step or two, or even looking intently in the right direction, if you have properly trained your dogs before the trials, so they know the meaning of it, you can many times help them to make the proper swing and get on the right course again.

Another respect in which a handler can be of material assistance, and which is also very much appreciated by the judges, is in knowing where his dog is and keeping it on the indicated course. If it is a case of a jumped rabbit, and your dog is not where you can get him in quickly, or for that matter, in any

case where the judges desire the dogs worked to the line of a rabbit, the scent is getting colder all the time, and you are also losing some of the valuable allotted time both for yourself and the other handler. Again, the other dog may start a rabbit, and if your dog is not close by, or his competitor chances to be one of the kind without voice of much volume or carry, your dog may not hear him getting away, and lose an opportunity for a showing on game, or perhaps be discredited for refusing to hark in to the other dog. Where one sense, like scent, is highly developed as *it is* in the beagle, another such as hearing is apt to be much less developed, and a dog which at the time another opens happens to be intent on a search, is liable not to hear the other dog. So if for any reason your dog does not get in quickly, get to him quickly and quietly as possible and get him in as soon as you can do it.

It often happens a check will come in the vicinity of a hole or other safe retreat, such as perhaps, a hollow tree or log. Here is where I believe it is of considerable value and importance to have your dogs trained to mark a hole. The existence of a hole in the vicinity of the end of a chase makes an excellent alibi for a brace which has run to a loss. But the fact it is there is not conclusive evidence at all that the rabbit has taken cover at that place. But if your dog is trained to mark hole, and does so, the question of whether it is a loss or completed chase is effectually settled, and your dog gets the credit for the performance, and further, by doing so, if the rabbit is in fact holed, if your dog marks, he gets credit for a completed run, which he might not get with a judge who had to be shown, if he did not do so.

I want to say further, that just as a dog to be a success in field trial competition must know and understand the ways of the rabbit in order to handle it properly and receive his proper meed of credit while under judgment, so the man who is to be a successful and competent handler of beagles, must himself study and acquire a practical knowledge of the ways of a rabbit. While the rabbit family has many characteristics and natural tendencies in common, we find them often differing widely in the same locality, from the creeping twister which no brace can catch or make a respectable showing on, to a straightaway flyer on which a brace of good dogs will go away on for a race the spectators will be talking about for years afterwards. Again, occasionally a brace will strike a rabbit which seemingly has to do just so much dodging and twisting about where the cover

is convenient for the purpose, and a pair of good ones will not be able to accomplish much with him, and if it happens toward the end of their time, and especially if they have not previously had a chance on a good runner, or for that matter, if they have, although not to so great an extent, their showing will not appear so well in the press reports, or possibly if the judges are not as competent as they might be, they do not get the credit they should have there, when they have done all that was possible under the conditions. They may about the time they are ordered up have the rabbit convinced it is about time to be getting away from that locality, and the next brace down, no better,



SIR FLORIST

perhaps not as good. go on with him and make a good showing.

Before closing this contribution to this work, which is intended as a handbook of practical information for the newcomers in the beagler ranks, as well as of the history of the breed, I would like to digress from the main line of my subject to call attention to the difference under which dogs compete in field trial events, and the conditions when out for a day's hunt with the owner and favored friends privileged to accompany him. With new clubs springing up each year or two, and only some four or five to six weeks available in the fall for field trials, each club can have but few days for its events without conflicting

with the dates of other clubs, and with the increasing entries of each year, the time of each brace is very limited. Again, good reporters of such events are scarce, and there are not enough of them available to cover all these events while they are under way. Instances are common in the reports where one brace is reported as running two or three rabbits to a loss, when in fact, it has been a case of a check and the rabbit started again, and they have been on the same rabbit all the time, and oftentimes reported as having run to a loss at the end, where in fact, it was merely a check, and they were ordered up preparatory to starting the work of the next brace.

Therefore, I would say to those who have never attended a field trial, in reading the reports, take these things into consideration, and do not get a mistaken impression of this, one of the greatest of sports afield it is the privilege of man to enjoy, and so deprive yourselves of the pleasure you will be afforded if you will attend a field trial meeting and see it for yourself. Get yourself one or two good ones, if you haven't them already, prepare them properly, and join your nearest club and enter and run your dogs in its events, and if you are of the type of the men who have built up beagle field trials as an institution to its present high standing, you will realize the meaning and follow the common saying of one of the live organizations of the present day, "those who come to see remain for aye."



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COTTONTAIL FIELD TRIALS AND JUDGING

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I RECEIVED a letter a few days ago from Mr. Prentice with a request that I answer the following: "Give your opinion of the requirements of a field trial beagle, and also state your ideas how a beagle field trial on rabbits should be judged."

Now what I shall say is only my opinion and poorly expressed. If, however, I can say anything that will be of interest or advantage to my brother beaglers, or give any thought that will be of any use to a single lover of the "little hound," then I am perfectly willing to stand the "knocks" this article may bring forth. It is not well for all to think alike, therefore, there are many who will disagree with me, and in such case all they have to do is to write a better definition of a field trial beagle, and a clearer and more explicit way to judge a beagle when in competition, and we beagle lovers will devour every word of it.

A field trial beagle must have brains (which also includes a level head), nose, hunting ability, speed, aggressiveness or a desire to get there first, a fighting, pushing ahead nature or whatever you care to call it. It goes without saying, it is unfair to start a hound if not in condition, for the better he is physically the better his nose will be. We will consider these qualities separately. To my mind brains is the most important possession of a consistent winner. Brains and a level head go together. If a hound has brains and a level head he will do little that is wrong, and if he does do wrong he will soon correct himself.

The conditions and surroundings at a field trial are nearly always different from those at home and I believe nine times out of ten the hound is handled differently. At home he is allowed more freedom or, in other words, he is allowed to use his own head more. When he gets to the trials he expects to do the same. But is he allowed to do so? Usually, **no**. When he is put down at the trials he is expected to hark quickly to the tongueing of his brace mate, no matter if he be right or wrong. He may be working on a perfectly good line and may be fooled



F. T. CH. HEMPFIELD LITTLE DANDY

by his rival, or even by his handler, to leave his line and go to the other hound, only to find it was a false alarm. A level headed hound will not be thus led astray very often by the same hound. Of course it takes courage and will power not to answer the other's call, and the right kind have the courage to stick to what they are working on, for they are sure they are right.

At home, if you have a babbler, just watch the level headed hound, and see how much attention he pays to Mr. Loud-mouth.

It only takes a brainy hound a short time to find out which is lying—dogs are like men in this respect. But by some strange change of note or something we do not understand or perceive, the level headed hound will not hark quickly when the noisy



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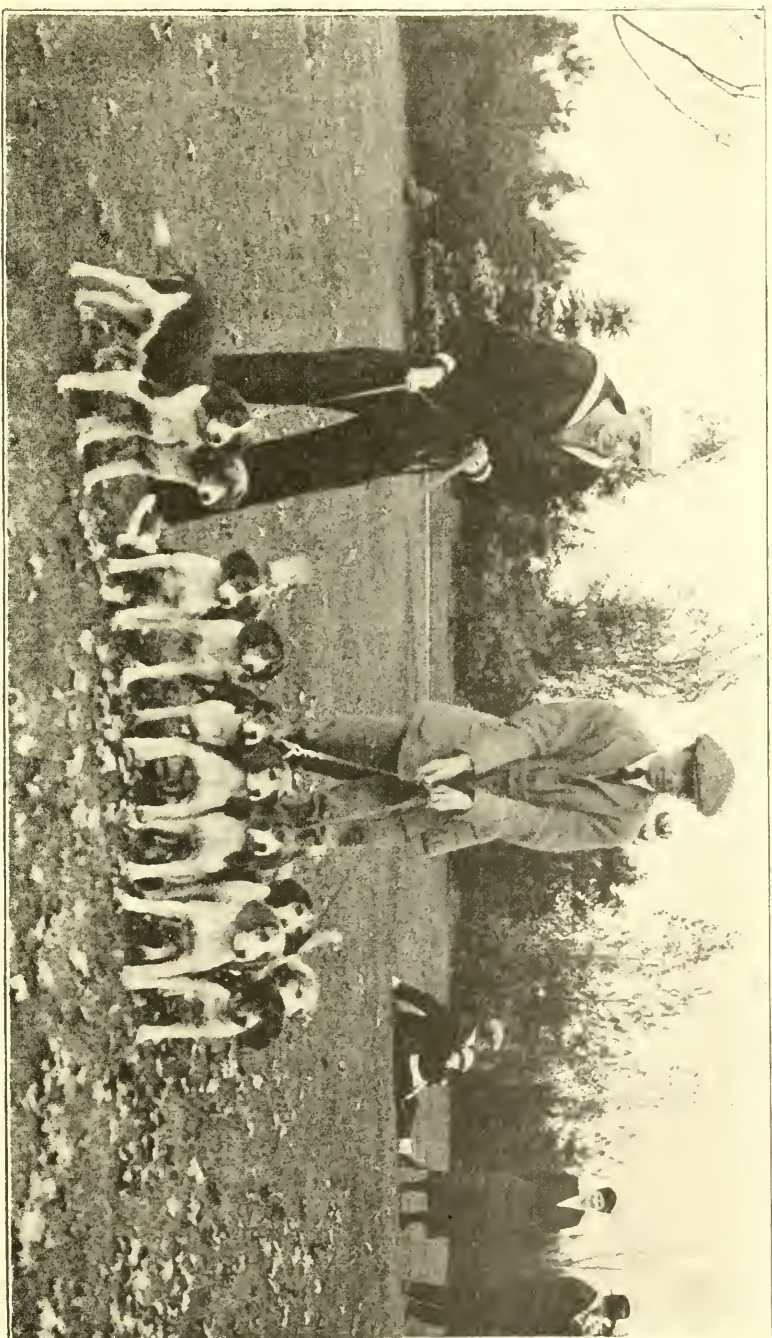
hound makes a start. Now the same conditions or display of brains will occur later on when the babbler overruns and keps on going like a "sight chase." Now is the time Mr. Level-head must

have a lot of courage and nerve to stop, when he runs out of scent and gets back to where he left the line, while Mr. Babbler is calling him on. When you see him stop and go back it makes you admire Mr. Level-head more than you thought you could.

Of course, sometimes these high flyers get things going their way and by luck get away with it. Nothing has excited them, nothing has bothered them, they get away in front and make a good showing. But can they repeat, and if they do repeat in an hour will they repeat tomorrow and next year? I am drawing these comparisons to try and show why I consider brains the most important possession a winning beagle has. He may have all the speed in the world and fairly "burn the grass," but if he has not brains enough to know when to go fast and when to go slow he will never be a consistent winner. Brains with a **level head** are what we want in a hound.

What good are brains if not properly used? Crazy people are very smart in some ways and smart people are also very crazy in other ways. Some hounds get too smart and work their brains to their own disadvantage. They think they can cut and get ahead without being seen, or possibly they don't care, just so they get there, and several other little tricks they possess. One of the best bitches I know and she always runs a good heat, does much better work if she does not see the rabbit, but believe me, she can see a rabbit "a mile" and when she does, she is not as steady as before. She seems to have a notion in her head that she wants to eat that rabbit, and she then and there makes up her mind to do it, by fair running if she can and otherwise if she must. Another fault of a "smart hound" is not to follow the line when it leads into bad going or thick briers, but to hang around on the outside waiting for a chance for the rabbit to come out, when they will jump into the lead and go on as if they had performed well and done good work.

Nose is a wonderful asset, and on the bad days and worse places it is great to see how these keen nosed hounds can follow the rabbits' line. Many times they have to slow down, yes, almost stop and then pick it out very slowly, but here again the brains manage the whole situation, they control the movements, and when the line is finally straightened out the brains cause the shift from "low gear" to "high" and the hound is moving fast again. Watch a hound when a rabbit runs to a road and possibly follows it for quite a distance. The hound will try one side of the road for a while, then try the other, then the middle and yet no scent. He may repeat this and also



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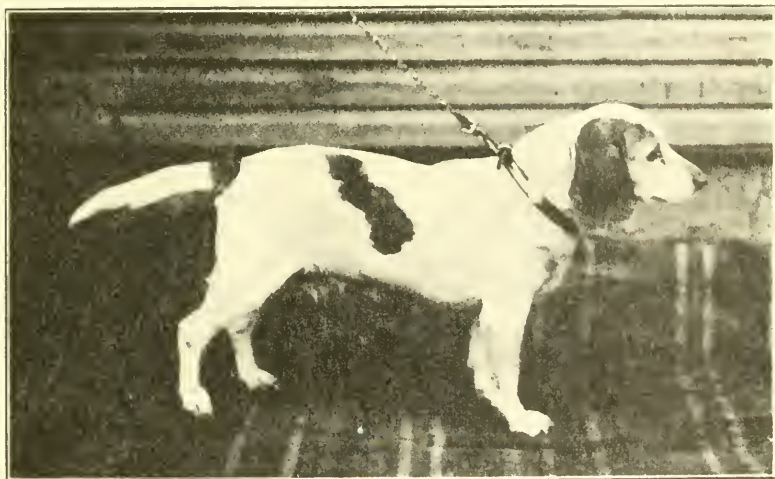
try the banks or along the fence on each side, but still no scent. He knows the rabbit came to that point, he knows he must search for the line from that point. He works further up and down the road, and finally gets the line—a slight whiff—which he continues to follow slowly, until he gets on good footing again when he can speed up and drive as he did before the road interfered. His good nose finally worked it out, but his brains caused him to work both sides and the middle of that road before he did get it straight.

Speed—Most any ordinary "fit" hound has speed enough to carry him as fast as he should want to go. He must, however, have a keen desire to use that speed and push on to the lead, if he can attain it and still carry the line. If he can run a "mile a minute" and cannot follow the line, what good is speed to him? It will very likely carry him so far from the line that he will never find it again. While speed can help a hound, it can also hurt his chances to win unless he has brains enough to control his speed. Put two speedy ones down together, and if they are not level headed they will put themselves out of the race by wild running. Speed is a fine asset when properly used, but it is also a disadvantage when not under control.

In many cases too much attention is paid to speed. After one hound has worked the trail through briers and over bad ground to good, straight going, the other will jump in and drive away like the wind. Now, which one deserves the most credit? Certainly the one that did the hard work. Another kind of a case can be cited. One hound is in the bushes and briers hunting for a loss or a start, the other is working the paths and "easy places," a little brier shy. The hound in the bushes forces the rabbit out, but before he gets the line straight enough to declare himself, the one on the outside either sees the rabbit or is lucky enough to run over the trail and away he goes, "stealing the other fellow's thunder." Speed is all right if under proper control. What good is speed to a baseball pitcher if he cannot control the ball and put it over the plate, and what good is speed to a hound if he cannot control himself and keep on the line?

Desire to hunt and endurance. Any ordinary healthy beagle when properly worked and in condition, has endurance for an all day hunt and can and will run from morning until night. He will, of course, have to be game and I think most of them are. Many of them will stick it out just as long as they can walk, but there are some that have no heart or courage and are naturally lazy. These are apt to quit in an hour's race, especially

if things do not just go to suit them. A hound that has not had enough work to get him in physical shape is at a great disadvantage when any great effort has to be made. He is not right for such hard work and try all he may he has not the strength to keep up, much less go ahead and show the way. It is really sad to see some old, fat hound—good in his day—put down with a keen, hard, fit brace mate. His experience may help him if scenting is hard and he may make a fair showing, but what would he have done if he had been treated right and worked until in running shape?



F. T. CH. AFTON GOLDIE

Hunting ability and energy and desire to hunt is a very necessary quality, but it is not demonstrated as much as we would like to have it done. There are several reasons for this. In the first place, thirty minutes is the usual length of a heat, and every handler is anxious to get a start as soon as possible to give his hound all the chance he can on game. He, therefore, gets busy and tries to get a rabbit going—then the crowd may walk up a rabbit before the hounds know they have been cast off. Late in the day old scent has disappeared, and the hound has not the same incentive to get him going as the one down early in the morning. Then some hounds have been led around for hours before they are called for, and a lot of ginger has been

taken out of them, especially if they have been cuffed around for making a noise in their anxiety to get in the chase with the brace that is working. All these things result in a hound not being able to always demonstrate that he can and will hunt for and start game. A good starter is always a welcomed addition to a man's pack. My experience has been that the hound that works the old night trails will not start as many rabbits as the one that looks in likely places, ditch banks, etc. Some hounds seem to know just where to look for the rabbit and are wonders to get them going.



F. T. CH. KISHWAUKEE JUDY

Aggressiveness, ambition, a desire to be in the lead, is quite an attribute and the hound that possesses these qualities is hard to beat. He is after his game all the time. If a loss is made he is working to find the line every minute he is down, and when he gets it he works just as hard to keep it and show the way to his competitor. He does not stop to look around to see what is going on, but he keeps plugging away and will not give up until he is forced to do so. Often after a loss is made the hounds are moved on, but a sticker will want to go back and try to pick up the line again. Some of them will stick longer

than their handlers. The hound that runs to a loss and will not stay out and hunt for the line, but will come right back to the handler, is a sorry sort of a beagle and one that will not make much of an impression for good on those watching him work. Everyone likes a "sticker" and hates a "quitter."

There is always a great deal of talk about bad running rabbits. Well, some of them are mean twisters, I will grant you, but the hound has a lot to do with how Mr. Rabbit runs. I have seen hounds that always seemed to have bold running rabbits. Now I believe it is the hound that makes them run. I have seen a



F. T. CH. CHARMION BEN

rabbit dodging all around a brace of hounds, and they could not make him run fast enough to keep him warm. Take them up and put down another brace on same rabbit and in a mighty short time that rabbit had notions in his head of paying a visit to another county. Now, some will claim the first pack or brace would have done the same thing if they had not been taken up, that they had just gotten that rabbit scared enough to get away and get away fast. Of course, there is no way of proving this and it is only a matter of opinion and cannot be proved very well.

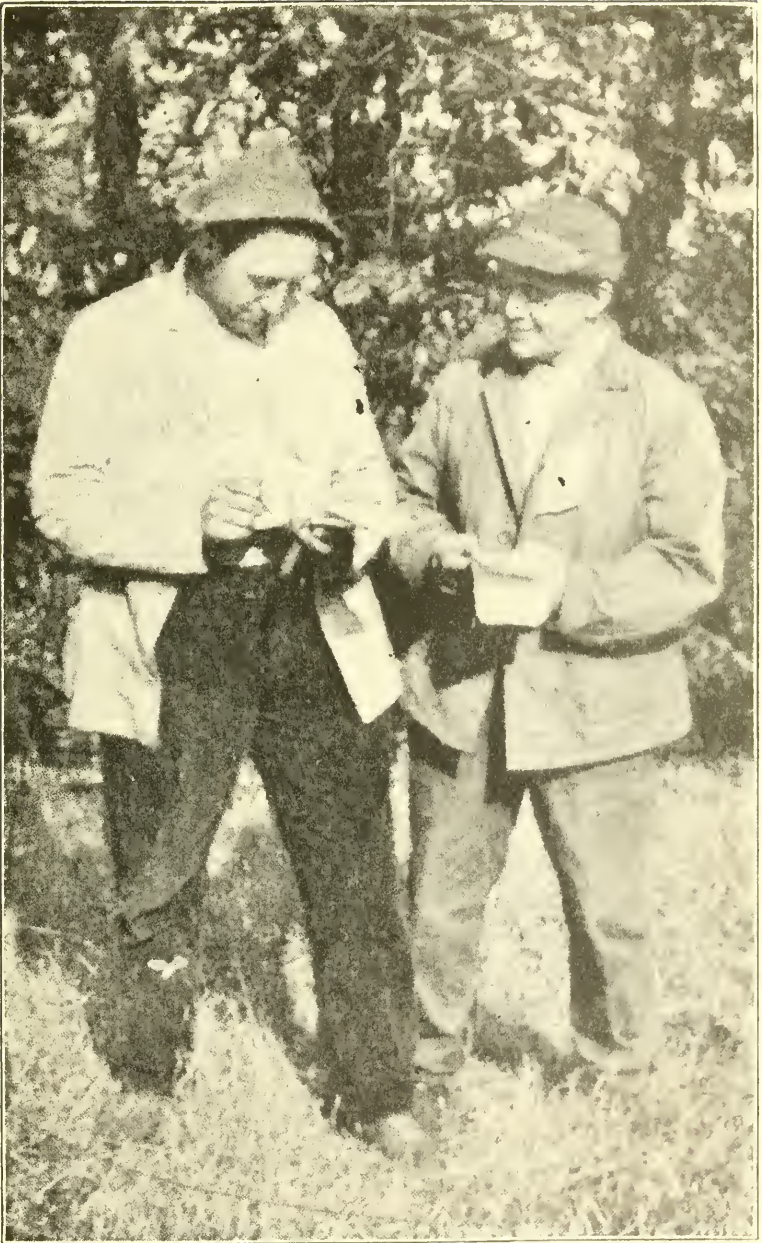
This much is certain and occurs often, three or four braces

or packs are worked out in same field, same kind of going, everything apparently the same and they cannot get a good drive. The next brace or pack puts up a good race, and then the next and the next will perform about like the first three or four did, and the rabbits seem to have lost all desire to run. Recently a marked rabbit—that is one with a big spot on one side—was used during a trial for at least six braces, not the same day, but almost every day we ran that rabbit. The good hounds made that rabbit run like a fox, and some of the others could not make him get away from the crowd. This fact was talked of at the time, and we were always glad when we got after this fellow, for we felt certain if the hound did his part, that rabbit would show him a long race and a trick at the end of it.

A field trial beagle, therefore, should be a brainy, level headed hound, with a good, keen nose, speed to carry him as fast as he can carry the line, ambition to get ahead of his rival, both in running the trail and finding a loss after one has been made, game enough to go in any rough cover and persistent enough to stay at a loss until the line is worked out, and one that hunts to his handler and is on the job when wanted.

How as a judge I try to work out the results. With packs it is entirely a matter of opinion, based upon two performances at different times. Of course the way the several hounds hunt, the way they "pack," the way they hunt for a loss, the way they drive, the way they hark to each other, all are to be considered in the final score. You compare the work of one pack with that of another. You mark them as it appears to you. In such cases there is always a chance for a difference of opinion, and why should there not be? Take two hounds and stand them up five feet apart and let a judge score them by the standard of points. Then let another judge do the same and I will wager they do not agree.

They have the hounds right before them, but they differ because they think differently. Now, if they can differ on the qualities of an animal standing right in front of them, you certainly must know there is more chance for a difference, as to percentage points, when those figures are simply a matter of opinion formed at different times and different places. A pack should be composed of hounds that hunt independently and yet keep close enough to each other to hark quickly whenever a start is made. Should a hound be any distance from where the start is made he should "get in" as fast as he can, and keep his mouth shut while he is doing it.



JUDGES P. W. NETZ AND C. A. VOGEL

A one-dog pack is not desirable. Every hound has some work to do, and you want him right there to do it when the time arrives. All cannot be in front at the same time, but when the one that is in the lead misses the line, then it is the duty of one of the others to take the lead and go on with it. This order will and does change very often. There are usually a few in each pack that do most of the leading. Hounds that pack well make the best impression on those looking on even if inferior in some other way, and the pack that will maintain a speed that allows them to carry the line without long checks and thereby keeps the rabbit on the move, is the pack that will make the best showing. There are some hounds that are always good in a pack and there are others that will ruin any pack you keep them in. A "skirter" is an abomination and a "babbler" is a nuisance.

In the single classes the hounds are braced to run in pairs and you can compare the work of each at the same time. Single classes can be judged in two ways. One way is to pick out all the best hounds in the first series, and drop out of consideration all the rest of the class. That is, start at the top and pick the best first. The other way is to start from the bottom, and drop those that are not as good as others in the class, and take what is left for the second series. It is natural that during the running certain hounds are sure to be scored higher than some others, for they have, in your judgment, done better work and are entitled to stand higher in the class. There are always some hounds that for one reason or another are not considered worthy of a second trial. These are, therefore, left out in making up the second series. After the first series has been run through, if you are picking the best and letting the others go, or dropping the worst and leaving the others in, then brace the hounds remaining; and if the class is not too large and the competition too close, you may be able to pick your winners. But in large classes and close competition, you may have to continue to weed out before a final decision can be made.

And now having completed the first series—a record of which you have before you—you have kept this record in percentage points or some other way—and this first series is the basis on which you are to finally select the winners, you run the second series and get the best you find in it for the places. Due consideration must always be given a hound for what he does in the first series. For example, A running with B—A runs a slashing heat in the first series. C running with D—C runs a

good heat, but not to be compared with A's heat. Later on A and C are run together and the heat is close, not much difference between them. In this case I would give A first place. He was far ahead of all others in the first series and, while



F. T. CH. PIEDMONT DOCTOR

pushed hard by C in the second series, was not beaten. C ran better in the second series than in the first, but at best could only about tie A. C's improvement may have been caused by A's good work, as a good hound will often help or apparently help one not so good. This same method is continued on through the series until you have them placed as you feel they

should be. In the event the first series produces three or four that seem to be nearly equal in their work (all being in different braces) and have all been marked about the same, then all you can do is to brace them up and let them run it out until they show you by their work which is best of the lot that day, and so on down the line.

Now for the handler's luck. One very big factor is what kind of a hound you draw to run against. If you have a good level-headed hound and draw one of the same kind, nothing will prevent each hound showing his real worth, and then it is a case of which can really do a little better than the other in a clean, fair test. Then if you should find you have for the next brace two high strung, rangy hounds, a little inclined to have too much mouth, they very often will try to outdo each other to such an extent that they will go wrong before the heat is over. One of this latter kind braced with a real steady, level-headed hound will often make a very good showing, for he has nothing to bother him, nothing to encourage him to do wrong. An inferior hound braced with a real good one will often make such a showing that you will be fooled into taking him in the second series, only to find out he does not belong there, and is not good enough that day to be placed among the winners. When hounds can repeat and do as well or a little better in the second series, you have little trouble in picking the winners. But if your second series hounds all fall down and do not show as they did in the first series, then your troubles begin.

I have seen, both when handling my own hounds at the trials and when judging, a brace you considered the best in the class, fall down and do enough that was bad to drop them out entirely, and the next best brace had to be moved up, and possibly some hounds not considered for the second series in the first selection, had to be brought in to run with those yet left in the second series. Of course, this latter condition will not occur if the class is large enough to have had a good number first taken in the second series.

When a brace is put down you must consider first if they show they will hunt and which has the advantage in this particular branch of the work. Then you want to see what they do when game is started. One may be very careful and be positive he is on the right line before he declares himself. The other may dash off in full cry at the first whiff of scent, and in ten seconds be thirty or forty yards from the line. He may shut up or he may not, all depends upon the hound. This is calcu-

lated to excite the other hound, and it certainly will unless he can control himself and stay right where he is, on the line. If he does, the other hound will soon be back to him eager to take the line from him. So far there is not much trouble to determine which you like best.



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They then make a fairly good drive on a straight line which may be easy for any hound, and the lead may be held by first one and then the other, and then comes a sharp turn or a double right back on the line. Now see which will work this out, one may get it this time and the other the next and so on for twenty or thirty minutes. The harder the trailing and the worse the loss, the more credit should be given to the hound that finally straightens it out and gets going again.

One of the running rules says the brilliancy of the find is

more important than the frequency of the performance. I take this to mean that the harder the loss is to find the more it should redound to the credit of the finder. Another one of the running rules, and one that does not seem to be considered as much as it should be, speaks of control where it says if both hounds are equal in every other way, the preference should be given to the one that obeys or handles best. If this rule was put in practice a little more than it is, some handlers would pay a little more attention to the obedience of their hounds, and it would be a very great pleasure and a saving of time if all the hounds would come quickly when blown in or called.

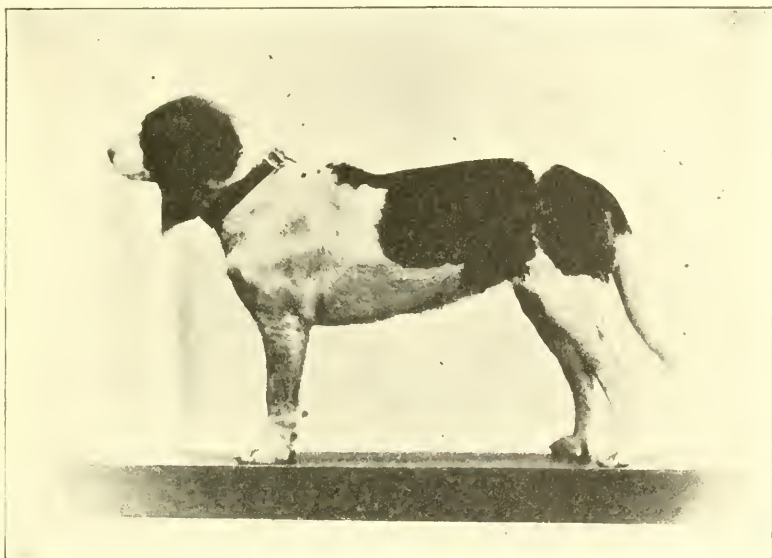
Judges are called upon to decide between hounds, and not handlers. They want to see the work of the hounds, not the work of the handlers. If the hounds cannot find the line after a loss, and the handler saw where the rabbit turned and which way it went, it is no credit to the hound if the handler deliberately lays his hound on the line. If it seems there is no chance for either of the hounds finding a line they have lost, and the line is known, and the judges so desire, both hounds are worked to and on the line, so that progress may be made. You want to compare the work of the hounds and you must have work to compare, the line the rabbit laid down is what you want to see worked and followed in the truest manner they can and with as much speed as conditions will allow.

It is my firm belief that a hound will not run much faster than the rabbit ran over any given portion of the route. In other words, if a rabbit crosses a field in a perfectly straight line at full speed, the hounds will do the same, but on the other hand, if the rabbit has a long lead on the hounds, and goes out into a field and then just takes about one jump at a time and goes very slow, when the hounds strike this part of the line they will slow down and possibly do little more than drag along. An old saying is "Hounds cannot drive a walking fox," and I have seen the same thing with creeping rabbits.

The length of heats has caused quite a difference of opinion among beaglers. Some want thirty minutes, some, one hour, some, all day. Now this length of heat business is a two-edge sword and cuts both ways. First, if a hound makes a mighty good showing in the first twenty or twenty-five minutes, I for one would be perfectly willing (if it was my hound) to take him up and take my chances on what he has shown, for in the next five or ten minutes he may make such a mistake as to lose all chance to be considered in the final standing. There is

nothing perfect in the animal line, not even man, and if you give them time enough they are liable to make some kind of a mistake.

The best ball player may go through nine innings of brilliant work without a fumble or a missed chance, or an error of any kind, but in the tenth, the extra inning, one fumble or wild



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throw may lose the game. If the game had stopped at nine innings his record would have been perfect. So it is with hounds, many of them do well for quite a length of time, but break under the strain and make an error. Now the short heat would have been to this hound's advantage. Then again a hound may start off with bad work for the first half of his heat, but after that he displays better qualities and improves right along for the balance of the heat and finishes up strong. Of course, this handler wants the longer heat and the other fellow is sorry he had such a long one. One has a good beginning and a poor ending, and the other has a poor beginning and a good ending, so you have to decide between them as you think best, and the chances are both are dropped, certainly if their errors warrant it.

The length of heats as usually run—thirty minutes—is about as fair for one as for the other, and if a hound cannot show you something in thirty minutes, he is apt to keep you waiting for an indefinite period. But if on the other hand a brace is cast off and in the first five or ten minutes, they, or one of them, do such bad work as to make it impossible for one or both of them to be placed, what is the use keeping them down any longer? If, for example, a hound starts a rabbit and runs him away two or three hundred yards, makes a loss and after casting around a while picks up the back line and runs it to where the start was made, this hound has no chance on earth to be placed in the final awards and the sooner he is out of the way, the better. But it should be emphasized that dogs, like men, are liable to err and such a mistake should not be allowed by a judge to influence him, should the dog come under his judgment in future events. Neither should a judge be influenced by anything told him, nor which he does not see himself. I would not penalize a dog for something, no matter what my idea was of what the rabbit had done, unless I had seen it for myself.

No man can judge hounds unless he can see them and the rabbit also, and when they are run in thick cover and you are trying to go by the tonguing, you are just about guessing. This can be qualified in certain cases. To illustrate, the rabbit runs to thick briars, one hound follows on in, the other hangs around the outside. Now, if the hound that is following the line and tonguing comes out on the other side and keeps on going and you see the rabbit, you certainly know he was right, and deserves credit for his work. To see the rabbit and know which line he took and then see the hounds work the line, you know exactly how close they keep to that line.

To properly follow the work of the hounds you should be able to see both the rabbit and the hounds, the rabbit as often as possible and the hounds most of the time, and by being mounted you can follow them as in no other way. If you are following a brace on foot, the rabbit goes out ahead of you and is out of sight in an instant. The hounds follow and if it happens to be a long, fast drive, all you can do is to try and keep those hounds in sight. If you try to follow them you have a job on your hands, and if you stand and watch for them to run the rabbit around back to somewhere near where the start was made, you have seen only a little of the race and the hound that shows on the line, when you first see them coming back, and apparently doing the work, may have just gotten there. Up to



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that time the other hound may have done all the best of the work, but you did not see him do it, and his good work was lost because you could not keep up and see him do it.

You cannot make any hard and fast rule by which a field trial must be judged, when that rule is interpreted and worked



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out by what each set of judges see and think of the work being done in each heat. Different people see things in a different way and always will. An umpire is paid well to decide if the pitcher puts the ball over the plate or not. There he stands day after day just behind the plate watching that ball. He calls "strike" and in an instant ten thousand men are on their feet



BELRAY PACK—RAYMOND BELMONT, MASTER

yelling "ball" and willing to swear the ball was two feet from the plate. Now a judge keeps as close watch as he can on the rabbit and the line he follows, and he also keeps as close a watch on the hounds as he possibly can to see how near they follow that line. The owner or handler will almost always think his hound followed that line by every little twist and turn. The judge does not see it that way, and when this hound is not taken into the second series, the owner or handler is much disappointed.

There are, say twenty in the class and only four are to be placed, therefore, the difference between the fourth dog placed and the one just below him is very slight. The hounds have been drawn—the first brace is called—in many cases strange hounds to the judges—certainly derbies. When these hounds are put down, I don't care a rap to know which hound is "Leader" and which is "Driver" or anything else about them. I know there are two hounds running and two men handling them, and I am to decide or help to decide which is the better of the two, and as near as I can, what degree of perfection these hounds attained in the heat. That is, take one hundred for perfect performance. What part of the hundred did each of them show? When I have made up my mind which of those hounds has done the better work and about how good it is, and if by that time I have not found out which is which, I ask their names. I have already picked my hound and am ready to score him.

Of course some hounds you know before you start and, of course, you know the names of the brace as drawn, but these registered names are not always used. I may have written down "Smith's Wonder" and after the heat starts I hear the handler call, "Come here, Nigger," or "Hark in, Kid," or some other kennel name. Because a hound won last year or last week is no reason he will win today. They all look alike before they start and I try to give each one a fair trial, and give each one a chance to show his good qualities and his bad qualities. I want to see all the good in a hound and I want to see all the bad as well. They all have some of both. Because a hound may be a little better than his brace mate, it is not always necessary to take him in the second series, for there may be ten others in the class that appear better than either of them. Neither because one of a brace is not quite as good as the other, is there any reason why both of these cannot be taken in the second series, for the worst of this pair may, in your judgment,

be better than ten others in the class. And as you are trying to get the four best, you can select them from whatever brace you find them in.

It often happens that two very good ones are drawn to run together and also two poor ones are drawn to run together. Every hound entered is supposed to be good and possibly they are, sometimes, but they do not always show their good qualities at the right time. There are some that do good work one day and "bum" work the next, and their owners know this and simply take a chance. The hound that finds the line—that sticks closest to the line—that keeps his mouth shut when not on the line—that drives fast when the going is good and slows down when the line is hard to follow, the hound that knows where he left the line and about where to go to pick it up again, will surely be way up in the stake at the finish.



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HARE HOUNDS, TRIALS AND JUDGING

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The Hare.

North America, which extends from the border of the Arctic regions southward as far as New Mexico, produces the American varying hare (*Lepus Americanus*) in some of its four varieties.

This hare is remarkable for its change of color without change of hair. It is brown until the snow comes, when it changes color in a few days and becomes white. The hare is extremely timid, and unlike the common rabbit is not found near places of habitation, but rather in the solitude of the mountains and swamps. In spite of its timidity it is more pugnacious than is generally believed to be the case, and shows courage in encounters with other hares and with animals of its size. Because of its gameness and swiftness it has been an object of the chase from an early period and the sport of hare hunting is especially alluring.

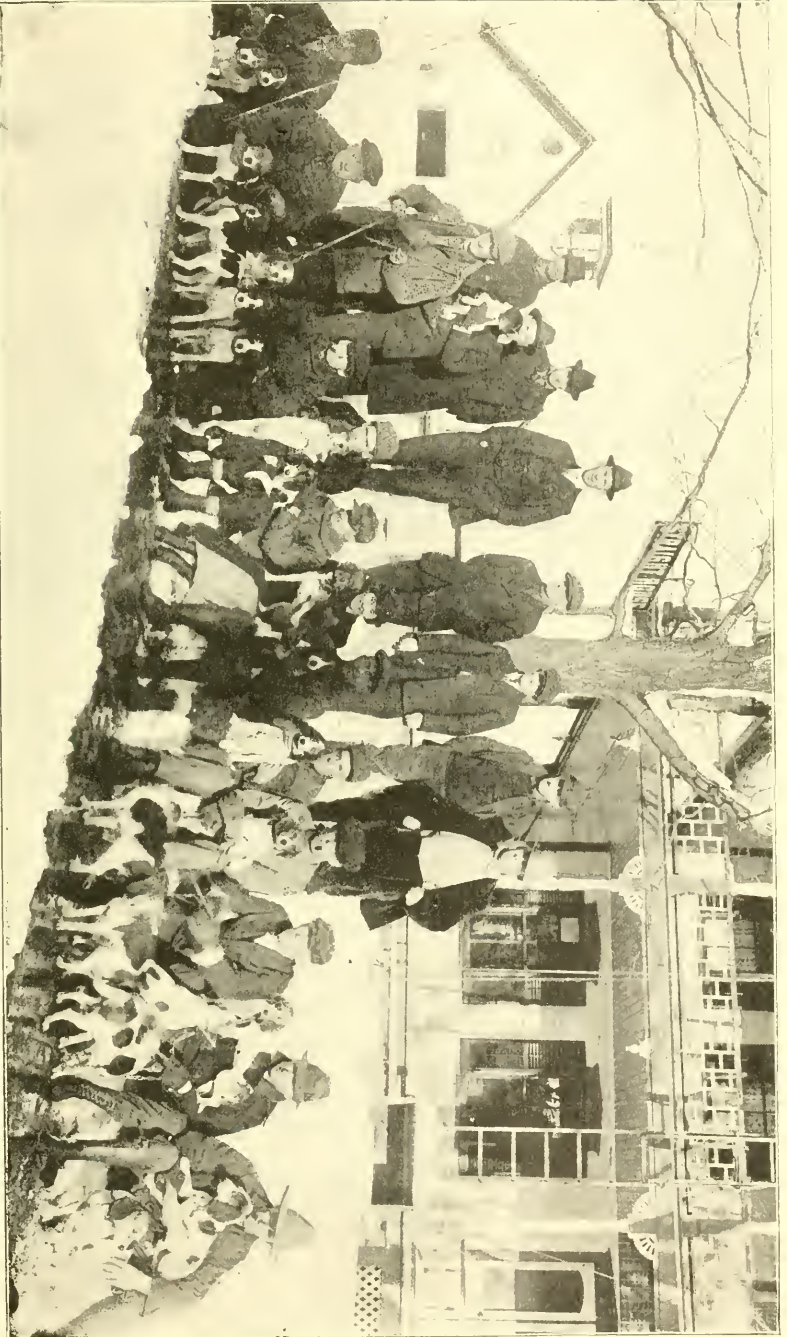
Hare Hunting.

Poor is the triumph o'er the timid hare,
Yet vain her best precaution, though she sits
Conceal'd, with folded ears, unsleeping eyes,
By nature raised to take the horizon in,
And head conceal'd betwixt her hairy feet,
In act to spring away. The scented dew
Betrays her labyrinth; and deep
In scatter'd sullen openings, far behind,
With every breeze, she hears the coming storm,
But nearer and more frequent, as it heeds
The sighing gale, she springs amazed, and all
The savage soul of game is up at once.

The anticipation of the chase—the thrill of the impulse—the excitement and pleasure of the chase—the harmony of the tune-ful chorus of eager hounds in full cry—these can be appreciated only by the initiated, by those who revel in the music of the swaying pack. What is more glorious, more exhilarating, more soul-inspiring, more interesting, than to blaze the trail and, while the heart pounds like a trip hammer, to watch, in silence, determination and knowledge pitted against craft and instinct? The leader true to his profession calls a halt, the pack spreads as a great fan, and each with his well-trained nose endeavors to extract the warm scent from the earth, and unravel the tricky trail of the “swamp graduate” as he twists and twines, side-steps, back-tracks, and finally leads away with a clearing bound that would make a red fox blush with shame. These are the tricks of the snow-shoe hare, the keenest, sharpest, and most wily of the rabbit race.

My experience with nature’s wood-folk covers a lifetime. I have followed the deer trails, hunted the red fox in his native heath, followed the cottontail hounds every day in the week for months at a time without a miss, played the ducks and geese on their southern voyage, and gambled with the wily raccoon by moonlight, but of all the real sport that these wonderful pastimes afford, none can compare to white hare hunting with a pack of well-bred and well-trained hare hounds, in his natural habitat. You who have never hunted the hare have no conception of the keen enjoyment, the real recreation, and the wonderful possibilities to be derived from this form of hunting with a pack of beagles.

The race is on. For hours the hunter smashes through brush, brier, balsam, up over the rocks, out over the bench, down into the swamp, his whole life bent upon getting to the checks, to the crossings, seeing the hare and checking his hounds. He cares not for rain, sleet, snow, creeks, mountains, brier or devil club. In the evening talk with him, you will find he can give you a blueprint of the day’s running. He will give you a detailed account of every foot of the line, the work of each individual hound, the real hounds, the chorus running, back-tracking, lying, pottering, freezing, mock-chasing, wailing and quitting; ask him how many hare he killed, or how long he stood upon a stump or sat by the roadside, or which hound “continually straddled the line” and he will give you the “once over.” True, not all of us are physically able, or so situated, or able to find the time, to become hare hunters. Possibly it is good for



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the hare that this is the case, but hare hunting is as far removed from cottontail hunting as the East is from the West.

The white hare sits close in his form. He makes his day bed on a sunny slope of the hillside or in the swamp; you can step on him sometimes before he makes a ten-foot plunge, as he clears the cover that hides him. He repeats this plunge again and again until finally he "heads" for another country—for parts unknown—to a more quiet refuge—to a place he well knows. When he has thus placed a safe distance between himself and you and the beagles, he stops, sits up on his long, slender hind legs, wobbles his big dirt colored nose, sniffs the air for a faint trace of what might reveal the presence of an enemy; if satisfied, comes down on all fours, takes a kick or two at his ears, washes his face, and stretches out broadside to relax his muscles; as the pack approaches he is up like a flash and gone like a bat out of Hades. But no matter from what angle he has been started, no matter what his first impulse may have been, he will always return to the place from whence he came, after he has made the dash and completed his circle.

He loves to run ahead of the hounds, and an old buck hare that has had long experience with fast beagles soon learns to exploit many cunning tricks, and he always uses them to best advantage. His supply of craftiness and instinct is inexhaustible, and at times he can fool the wisest of the old veteran pack leaders. He has one fine quality possessed by no other of his species; he never quits, and after all the rest are safely housed under the floor, he will be dancing a merry two-step to the tune of a beagle chorus. True, in extreme cases, a white hare has been known to go to earth when pressed continuously by a fast pack. This was fully demonstrated once at the Northern Hare trials. Yet in all my hare hunting with many different strains of dogs, some of the best and swiftest, with noses unfailing and speed to burn, I confess this is the only time I ever witnessed the going to earth of a white hare unless he was in some way wounded or otherwise out of condition. The white hare is evidently designed to find safety from enemies by fleetness, and is conceded to be the gamest and swiftest of the rabbit family.

Hare Hounds.

The question of the relative merit in hare and cottontail hounds has occasioned general discussion at nearly all our field trials for several years past. The only criticism we could offer would be the fact that most of our "cottontail" beaglers have



DR. J. R. MCELROY WITH JUPITER OF BIRCH-BRAE

never seen a hare, have never competed in a hare race, hence can claim no knowledge of the relative merits in hounds for any other work than that with which they are familiar.

The problem confronting the hare hound is far different from that confronting the cottontail hound. It has been proved beyond a doubt that some beagles have been produced whose conformation and constitution are such as to enable them to stand the continuous pounding necessary in a five-hour race over any country in any weather, whose scenting powers are unlimited, whose courage amounts almost to ferocity; unequaled in endurance, practically free from faults (but not from mistakes, for the perfect hound does not live), hounds that will lay to the line and drive their quarry until, themselves down and out from fatigue or taken up by their owners, hounds whose marvelous power of scent and persistent determination enable them to follow the trail however the track may have been crossed and recrossed, folded, looped, and tied at every conceivable angle. These are qualities without which there can be but little merit in a hound as a hunter, and a high class hare hound must necessarily possess these qualities, together with manner, method, inherited traits, disposition, control and ability to accomplish. Hounds possessing these qualities are scarce and those having method in their application are scarcer, for the correct driving of a white hare is an accomplishment achieved by few hounds, and not correctly understood by many men who claim to be known as experts at the hare hunting game.

Our field trials run entirely on the hare have proved to us that a very large per cent of the dogs started were decidedly inferior, and lacked every quality that goes to make a high-class hunter. The unpardonable faults of pottering, back-tracking, false-tonguing, mock-chasing, rioting, loafing and quitting, have been strikingly in evidence. I have been asked many times for an opinion as to why so many of these qualities are lacking in many of our present-day beagles, and why the faults just mentioned are so magnified. I would place the blame for it at the feet of the breeder who does not hunt, who does not employ men to hunt his hounds, who refuses to see or to be told their faults. In the first instance the hunting instinct lies dormant and finally cold in death. In the second, by breeding faulty hounds to faulty hounds, as hunters, one may rightly expect these faults to be magnified, no matter what the strain or pedigree.

The breeder of hare hounds must have accurate breeding knowledge, but this knowledge needs to be of a different kind from that necessary to breed hounds of type, color, tongue; hounds for cottontail hunting, or short races. He need not care so much that the blood be of some particular strain, as that it shall combine certain qualities that will bring hare hunters, free from faults, into his pack, for in this day of special



F. T. CH. DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE

purposes no man can expect to get all points in the same hound, for all these points were never combined in one hound, and they never will be. In fact, few hounds come close to perfection, and almost none attain it absolutely. No matter what may be the blood of the hound, if he does not possess the qualities mentioned, or if he has any of the faults mentioned, he is worthless as a hunter and a nuisance as a pack hound. The hare hound to be classed as meritorious must have speed and bottom for long and "cruel distances" just as had the race horses of one hundred years ago. As an illustration we mention "Velocity." In 1808 he trotted twenty-eight miles in one hour and forty-seven minutes.

Atavism is the reproduction of peculiarities or mental traits

of an ancestor near or remote. This is valuable when good qualities are thrown, which is likely, if the good qualities are inherent; and must be guarded against if the qualities transmitted are bad, for it is well known that but few pups, even of the best blood, ever arrive at high eminence as hunters. Although every hunter of class is a thoroughbred, yet by no means is every thoroughbred a hunter, and one could hardly expect a "crack" hunter unless the blood of high class hunting hounds is strong in both sire and dam, and then only through "nicking," by which is meant the extraordinary development of hunting traits through the union of a sire and dam of the most excellent traits as hunters, perfectly blended together. There is no question but that a hound may acquire a certain trait, as a hunter, by development, and when once attained that trait may be intensified and perpetuated; and those he has inherited will gradually weaken if permitted to lie dormant; hence the necessity of hunting hounds, for surely hare hounds of merit are produced from hard hunting hounds free from faults, and not from pedigree alone, without selection and elimination.

This might also be taken as an answer to the question, "Why do so many of our beagles lack the intense desire to hunt, found in the setter and the pointer?" Intelligence and stamina are hereditary characteristics, and these qualities may, by careful training and hunting, be steadily increased until they become at length so strongly marked that the young take to intelligent hunting and show stamina at a very early age. Breeders, we hope, are coming to understand the value of hunting and carefully training hounds for the influence upon hereditary traits. Assuming now that the hound has been properly bred and carefully trained and worked almost constantly for at least two seasons, he will have acquired through experience a knowledge sufficient to place him in whatever class, as a hunter, he may belong with respect to merit.

A high-class hare dog must necessarily have qualities which could well be lacking in a cottontail dog of otherwise equal merit. He must be a wide caster. By this I mean he must get out and make a wide range in order to start his game. This is necessary because the hare does not inhabit small coverts, but is found only on the mountains and in the adjoining swamps. This does not mean self-hunting, but wide, intelligent ranging, keeping to the course as directed by the owner and, unless working a scent, coming in sight at frequent intervals and always when called or blown for.

Cold-trailing and pottering (which usually accompanies it) are unpardonable faults in a hare dog, for the hare will make enough tracks in a night to keep a cold trailing, pottering hound busy all day. When a hound comes in contact with scent he should "cut" through and over it (just as a man using his eyes on the snow), until he gets the lead away, follow it silently to the end—but the hare is never there, his instinct has taught him how to protect his day bed and the hound, through knowledge gained by experience, knows what to do—to get in and rout him out and scream the find.



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Take off your coat and vest, unbutton your collar, game is up, and it will stay up as long as you care to remain in that locality. Down over the bare ganister rocks he comes, up an old stone road, in a smooth frozen log trail, out through the brier and devil club, down an old sand road, right back, straight up and over the mountain, around through the jack-pine. Offer no apologies for your hounds. Do not say you fed them sweet cake, or the scenting conditions are bad. Get to them, see the hare, check your hounds, watch the inherent traits of their

ancestors show forth. No matter what the day or what the route, they must follow where he leadeth, the track is always there, the scent is always there, sometimes body, sometimes pad, sometimes breast high, sometimes cold, sometimes ticklish, no matter, the all wool hare hound is there to accept what nature presents and regulates his speed accordingly, but never quits until he has given his all, or has been taken up, bleeding, footsore, but willing to go on and ready to repeat day after day.

In commenting upon merit in individual hounds afield it will be necessary to single out three of the very best hare dogs I have ever had the pleasure to hunt, judge, or own.

FIELD CHAMPION "FOREST PATCH"—I never hope to see his superior as a white hare hound. My experience with him covers three consecutive years. I have followed him for nineteen full hours of continuous driving of the white hare in the Adirondacks of northern New York. His shortest race was three hours and his longest race five hours. His running has been with all kinds of hounds, all kinds of weather (including snow), all kinds of going, swamp and mountain. No man ever saw him quit. No man ever saw the day he could not put you up a hare race. True, he has made many mistakes, easily accounted for and seldom worthy of note. During those nineteen hours of continuous driving he presented his hare to my view one hundred different times, and every trick known to "hareology" has been played ahead of him. I have seen the hare "wheel" him, "angle" him, back-track, squat, hounds cut in ahead of him—no matter, he has always been consistent in his work and clothed in a garb of hare sense, determination, courage, endurance, speed and ability to accomplish, he has stamped upon me his superiority as a hare hound over and above all that have been put down before me. Such a record could not fail to arouse in any sportsman the admiration for this splendid hound.

FIELD CHAMPION "DIANA OF BIRCH BRAE"—This beautiful little sweet-toned hound is honored with the individual distinction of having driven a white hare to earth in exactly three hours. It has been our pleasure to judge her at two cottontail trials and eight full hours on white hare. She possesses practically every quality that any man could desire in a hare hound. As a line driver and independent worker she stands in a class by herself. I have seen her, at a check, cut right out of the pack (which went on in riot), go to line, rout her hare from a squat, which was made ten yards from me, and drive

him a sight race to another swamp, and continue alone for almost one hour until the pack could be "harked" to her. In her five-hour race she "struck off" ten consecutive angles clean and clear from her competitors and during the last ten minutes the hare made four angles and a small circle. Diana "caught" the turns, "swung" the circle alone, and as she headed straight on her line the watch clicked five full hours. In this race she showed me her hare twenty-seven times.



CH. BUDDE

As an illustration that line driving is done by hare hounds as well as by cottontail hounds, we quote the following from her five-hour race: "The hare ran between two large rocks, then turned to right, then to left to top of rise, then left along top of rise, then left back into swamp. Diana carried the pack right through these angles without a mistake—a wonderful exhibition of level headedness, for she had rioting all about her, to which she paid absolutely no attention."

"NORTHFIELD NELLIE"—We have hunted this little thirteen and one-half inch hound for five years on all kinds of

game from Virginia to Canada. In testing for endurance I ran her seventy-seven hours in eleven consecutive days, sixty-six races. Shortly afterward I braced her with a hound from West Virginia and drove a mountain rabbit over the hardest kind of mountain going, for two hours and forty-five minutes to a kill. This trophy was presented to Mr. A. L. Lantzer. These comments are honestly given as seen, and practically experienced in the field, with but one purpose in view, namely, to try to prove to the hunter throughout this vast section of mountainous hunting, that the beagle, aside from its elegance and tractability, when properly bred and trained, is the finest of the genus (*canis*) for hunting and driving the white hare.

Hare Trials.

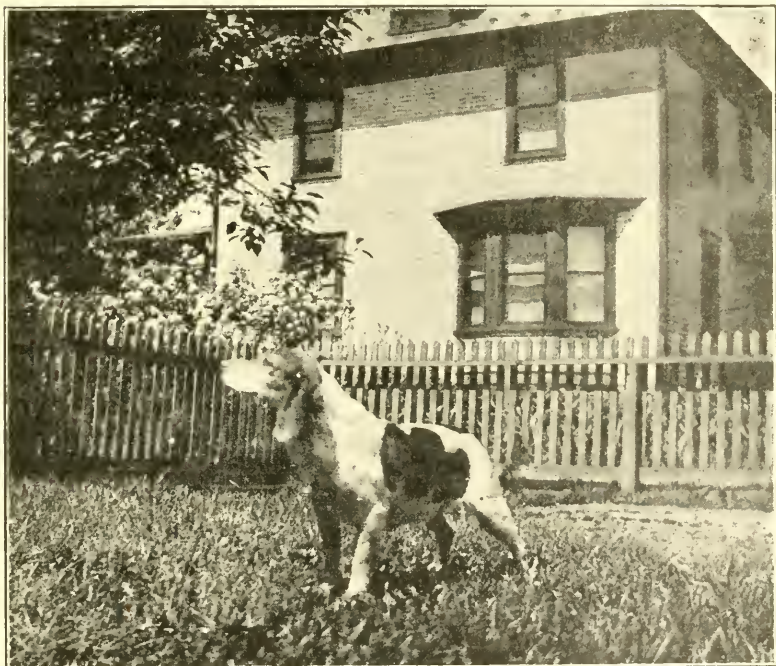
In England, coursing the hare is still practiced. Coursing is a method of hunting hares with greyhounds, in which the dogs follow the game by sight instead of by scent. Meetings are held in open districts well frequented by hares, where greyhounds are entered by their owners for a variety of stakes which are to be competed for.

The first thing done is to select a judge to decide upon the merits of the dogs; second, to appoint a slipper, who holds the dogs in leash and starts them at a hare; and, third, to appoint a flag steward, who remains near the judge and announces the color of the victorious dog, with a red or white flag. A hare is found by beating the fields and is usually given a start of eighty to one hundred yards. Upon the word "go" the slipper unleashes the dogs and it is then up to the judge to follow and thus calculate the number of points for each dog. A dog is given a point when he outstrips the other dog or when he turns the hare. The win does not necessarily go to the dog that kills the hare, but to the one showing the finest quality of speed, sagacity, endurance, etc.

In this country only dogs that follow their game by scent are used for hunting the hare, and is now narrowed down to include only the beagle and foxhound. The beagle has proved himself to be best adapted for this work. All those who have hunted the hare with a pack of good beagles will verify this statement. They are more eager and animated in their work than the larger hounds, and they have the stamina to drive a hare for eight hours, and as a rule they have good voices and it is the music of the pack that the hunter enjoys. The number of sportsmen who hunt for pleasure is greatly in the majority.

They love the chase and to them hare hunting is the ideal sport for trying out the beagles and for the thrills of the chase.

A hare will not go to earth, but will lead the pack a race as long as it has the bottom to follow. Therefore, just as the fox hunter prefers to run the red fox, so does the rabbit hunter prefer to run the hare when he wishes to test his hounds and enjoy a long and hard drive. There are no short drives to stone-



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piles, but continuous drives for hours and a good pack of beagles will keep a hare moving to save his life. It is a steady line driving that gives the quarry no rest, and while it is very unusual for a pack to make a kill, yet it has happened on several occasions. These are exceptions, and I have run a young hare for several hours, yet he evidently did not have much trouble in keeping way from the hounds.

The interest in hunting hare has become so great that there is keen competition among men, and the beagle is now studied

with as much care as are race horses. Once a year The Northern Hare Beagle Club holds its field trials on hare, and prizes are competed for by the owners of beagles that are entered in the various classes. These trials are held on the Adirondacks and in the adjoining swamps surrounding North Creek, New York. There are three races of two, three and five hours, respectively. The hounds are divided according to size and sex for the three and five-hour races, and the two-hour race is for hounds under two years of age. The hounds in each class are turned loose as a pack, in one of the large swamps. They are required to find the hare and drive him continuously until ordered up. Any hound, for any cause whatsoever, that quits the race fifteen minutes is barred from further competition.

We have noticed quite frequently in print that the "cotton-tail" hound has the same kind of work to perform as the hare hound. This is a mistake. The "cottontail" beagle is seldom required to drive longer than thirty or forty minutes, during which time the running is done on ground free from scents other than that which he is required to follow. If for any reason he fails to account for his game, he is scored with a loss, and given another trial. Not so with the hare hound. He must follow his hare hour after hour on the same ground. All the tricks known to rabbit instinct are played time and again until the entire swamp is nothing but a network of tracks. If for any reason the work becomes too hard, or he seeks the company of his owner, he is called "quitter" and ordered out of the competition.

Beagles are bred and sold for the purpose of hunting, day after day, in any cover; surely, then, as is admitted by all expert hunters, a hound that cannot or will not stay at his work for three hours could not be expected to remain in the hunt from sun to sun, day after day. Any sportsman will forgive his hound for making a mistake, but no sportsman will forgive him for quitting. The hare trials should meet with the approval of every sportsman who has the interest of the beagle at heart, for they test our beagles in the very qualities demanded by men who hunt, and lacking in many hounds said to be good hunters. To all those who condemn hare hunting as a test for hunters, let me put this question: What would be the result if mollie cottontail had the speed and endurance to remain above ground, play the game and lead your hounds for five full hours before you heard the welcome cry "take up your hounds"?

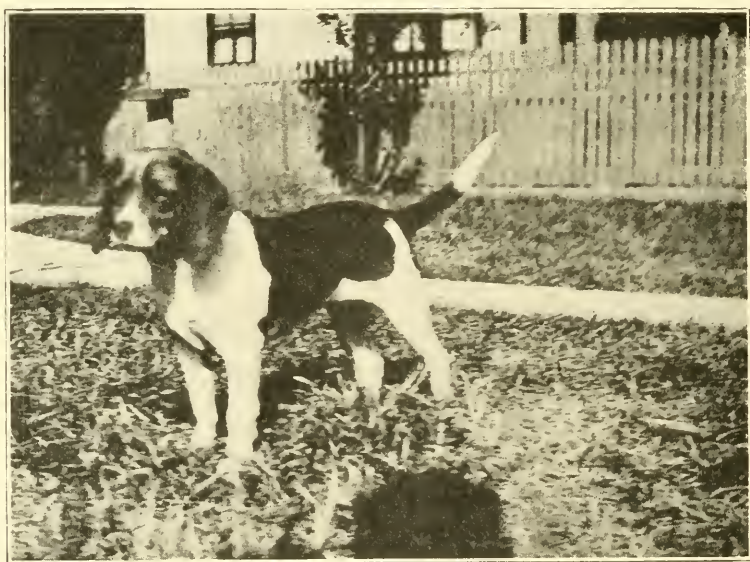
JUDGING HARE TRIALS.

HARE trials are a form of pack stake, in which the hounds are not judged as a pack, but as individuals whose combined acts in competition have a direct bearing on the common purpose, the pursuit of the quarry. All work as it contributes to success must be classed as meritorious, and any departure from it as a mistake, and if repeated, a fault rendering the hound worthless in the competition, in which case it should not be allowed to continue, for hounds are both imitative and gregarious, and under such circumstances will misbehave generally.

To judge hare hounds, one should be thoroughly competent, possessing an unlimited knowledge of hound work acquired by practical experience afield, as it refers to the correct manner of driving a hare. He should have an idea of what the hare, impelled by instinct, is apt to do under all circumstances, and should be a successful huntsman, whose qualifications are nicely given by Beckford, when he says in part: "He should be young, strong, bold and enterprising, fond of the diversion and indefatigable in the pursuit of it. He should have an eye so quick as to perceive which of the hounds are carrying the scent when all are running, and should have so excellent an ear as always to distinguish the foremost hounds when he does not see them." He must also be an athlete with endurance to carry him five hours at a good rate of speed, to keep him in touch with his pack at all times, for no man can of his own knowledge compare the work of hounds unless he sees the work done.

A thorough knowledge of humanity is quite essential also, for no judge can ever hope to please all the patrons and owners of hounds. In every assemblage of men will always be found a certain percentage of grumblers, men who are constitutionally insane as to judgment and actuated by a love of notoriety and advertisement of their dogs. The wise judge will refuse to discuss the competition with anyone, for the work of hounds must be rated as to its class, and this discrimination can only be made by the one who follows the hounds, knows them, and sees the work done throughout the competition. The judge who has been schooled to concentration, and whose memory is good, will soon rate a hound as to class ability, whether in competition or not, and when so rated, will permit him to continue, depending entirely upon his ability to repeat his good performance, or disqualify him for faults which render any hound unfit for the hunt.

The hare is up, all hounds are in, the race is on, all patrons seated, the judge stripped for action. Away goes the pack in full cry. The judge follows until the hare makes a turn, then, guided by the voice of the pack, stops and waits for the hare. When he comes, which he will in a few minutes, he turns him so as to check the pack and learn the voice of each individual hound. He now knows his pack, both by sight and by ear, the first thing necessary in intelligent judging.

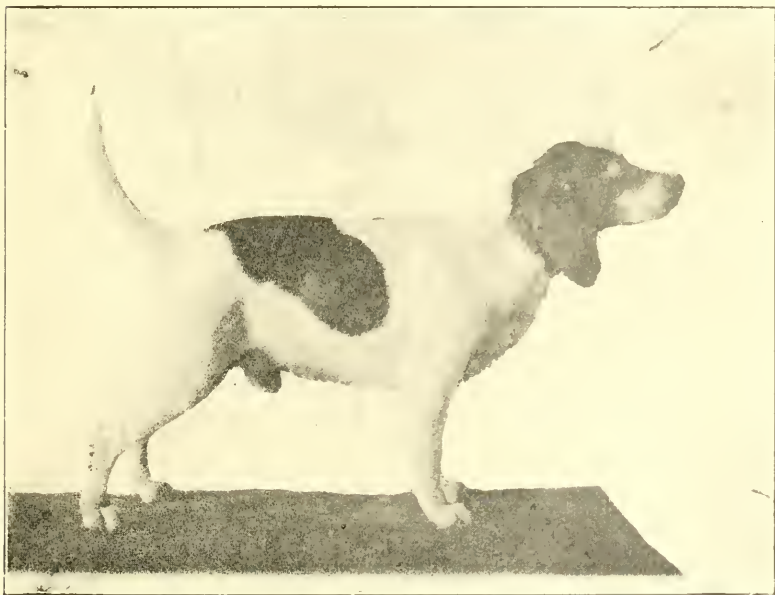


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The hare belongs to the rabbit family, and owes his craft to instinct. This places him on a dead level with every member of the family, and his running will compare favorably with the common rabbit, except that all his play grounds, circles, wheels, etc., will be larger and repeated hour after hour, which will demand of the hound many different kinds of effort, indicated by the varying degrees of intensity of the scent, and the judge will see one of the most wonderful exhibitions of variation in the history of animated nature.

Hounds, when put to a gruelling task or asked to do that for which they are entirely unfit from their performance, show their ability as hare dogs or their worthlessness as any kind of

hound. Contrary to the opinion of many who breed hounds, an apology should never be offered for one. It has been my experience that a hound which will lie, back track, potter, loaf, riot, etc., today, will do the same thing tomorrow, if given an opportunity. Such hounds should be stamped as worthless and eliminated at the earliest possible moment, for no man ever saw a successful hare or fox race when such were allowed to continue.

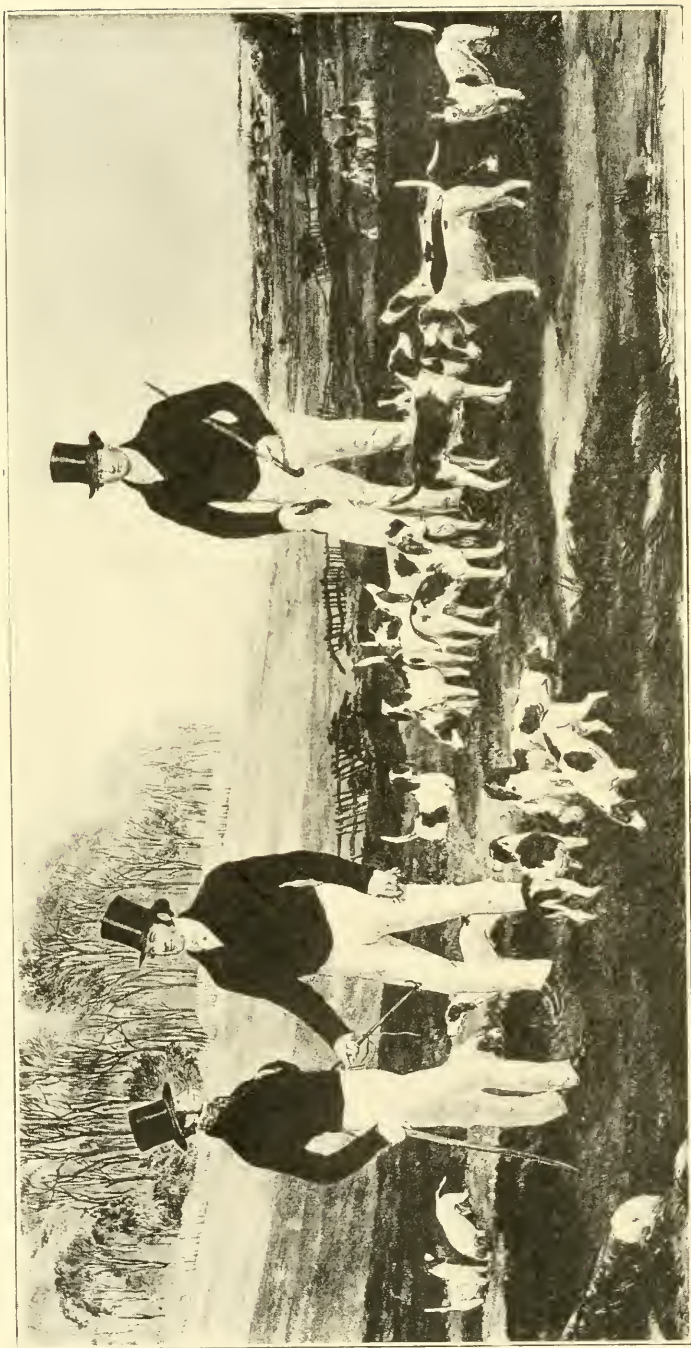


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To prove this very important point, let me illustrate. I had in a pack under judgment twelve hounds; two were back trackers, four were babblers. The hare passed along in front of me to a road, then back, placing me in the point of a V, then to right across the road. When the pack came to this point the babblers were successful in holding my good hounds, and the back trackers, getting away full tongue on the back track, were successful in breaking up the race entirely. Another hare was soon started, with the same result. In another stake, I had five hounds; two were exceptionally good hare dogs, two were

faulty and one was best hound. Five hares were put up and no race lasted longer than ten minutes. After eliminating the faulty hounds, as good a hare race as any man could ask for went on continuously for three hours.

No hound can do intelligent team work, which is necessary when running in a pack or brace, if associated with lying or faulty hounds, but under all other circumstances and conditions, sick or well, scent hot or cold, if he is the right type of hare hound he will stamp upon his work the finish of the mechanic, and when running with other mechanics will present to the judge an opportunity to use his knowledge, both theoretical and practical, in recognizing the quality, both as it concerns the individual and as it relates to the others in the competition, and if a sportsman, he will give his decision from the standpoint of unprejudiced and impartial observation.



THE MERRY BEAGLERS

BEAGLING

BY

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MILLBROOK, N. Y.

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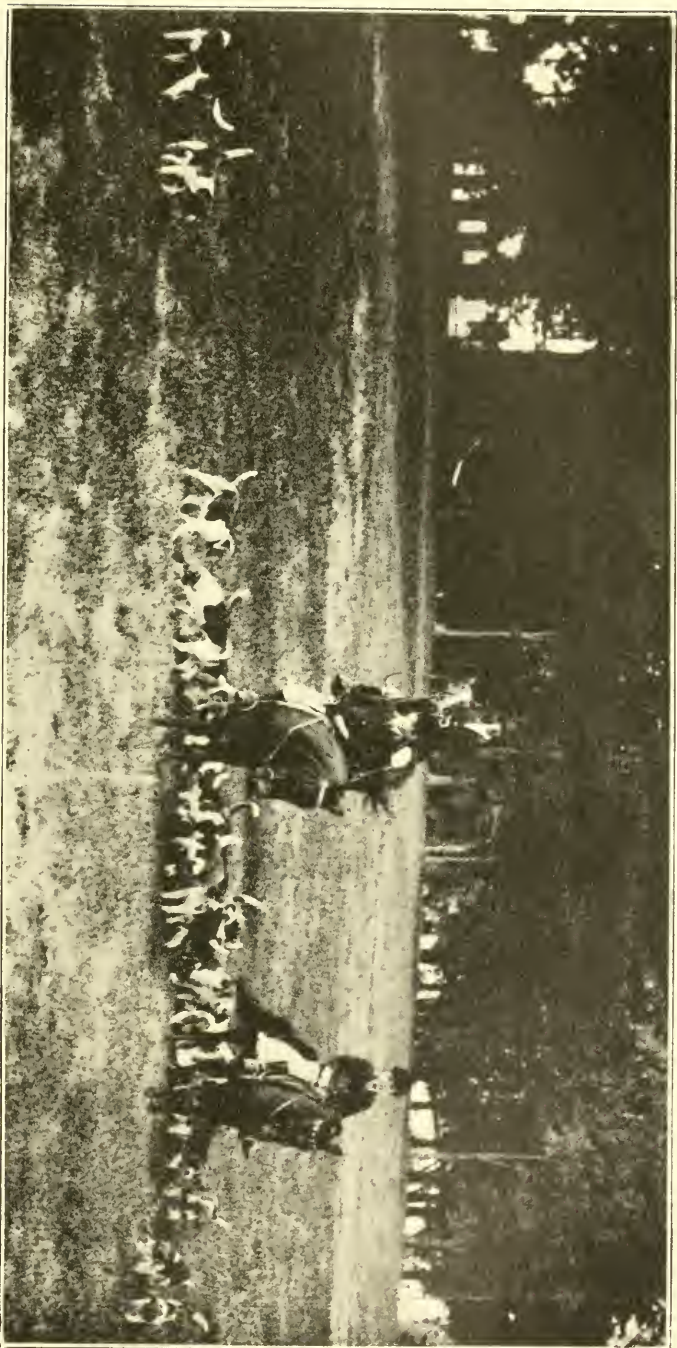
Introduction: A well established pack of beagles is certainly a great asset to any country, and can give a great deal of pleasure and sport to many people. Why do people go out with foxhounds? There are many answers to this question. I shall ask the reader to picture a meet of a well known pack of foxhounds; there are about 150 people present, all mounted on various types of horses. You ask, "Who is that old gentleman on the grey cob, and why does he come out?" Answer, because he has been hunting all his life. On inquiring the reasons for many others being present you are told: Because his doctor told him to hunt; because he wants to reduce; because he wants to improve his appetite; because he enjoys the sociability of hunting; because he likes to ride and jump fences; because he thinks it is the thing to do; because he likes a day in the open and is glad to get away from the office.

At last in the course of the conversation you ask why a certain young man is there, and are told that he is a real lover of hounds and loves to see them work. Now a man or woman that is a real lover of hounds and who loves to see them work, will get far more sport out of beagling than one who goes out with the little hounds for any of the other reasons. I have ridden to hounds all my life and am very sure that one can get closer to hound work and see more of it with beagles than with big hounds.

Beagling is financially possible for many that cannot afford to keep a string of hunters and there is really no age limit.* It is certainly a most healthful and clean form of sport. I have seen over seventy people out with Mr. Reynal's beagles at Millbrook, Dutchess County, New York, including many ladies and children, as well as older people who would not again see sixty. A young man without doubt gets a lot of good out of football and baseball, as well as other games during his school and college days, but exercise of that kind does not fit into his life to any extent after entering business, and his family cannot share them with him. Beagling is not a game, but it is a sport that can be followed for a lifetime.

I have always been extremely sorry that some of the large boarding schools and colleges do not maintain a pack of beagles. There are many situated in countries well adapted to beagling, and it would be a great thing for the students to be able to

*See photo opposite this page, The Mt. Brilliant Beagles, and photo opposite page 160, The Somerset Beagles.



THE MT. BRILLIANT BEAGLES

Of which Louis Lee Hagins, Esq., is master, Mt. Brilliant, Lexington, Ky. This picture shows Mr. Hagins' two sons with his kennel huntsman and whipper-in in the background.

get out with the little hounds a couple of days a week during the season. The boys could meet the expense by subscription, and in a short time it would be considered an honor to be elected Master of Beagles, perhaps as great an honor as captain of the baseball team. Many young men have begun with beagles and have found them a most useful school, both for hunting hounds and for kennel management, an experience that proved a very great help to them in after years when taking over the master-ship of a pack of foxhounds.

In 1912 in England and Wales there were many packs of Beagles, as follows:

	12	inch packs..	1	16½	inch packs.....	2
		12½	inch packs..	3	Harrier and Beagle Cross,	
12½	to	13	inch packs..	2	Foot Harriers, 16½	inch
12	to	14	inch packs..	1	packs	1
		13	inch packs..	1	Half bred, 17	inch packs... 2
		13½	inch packs..	5	Foot Harriers, 17	inch packs 1
		14	inch packs..	10	Foot Harriers, 18	inch packs 3
		14½	inch packs..	5	Foot Harriers, 20 to 22	inch
14	to	15	inch packs..	4	packs	1
		15	inch packs..	20	Basset Hounds, packs.....	7
15	to	15½	inch packs..	1		
		15½	inch packs..	11		
15	to	16	inch packs..	1		
		16	inch packs..	5		
		16½	inch packs..	1		
		18½	inch packs..	1		
		No size given....	1			

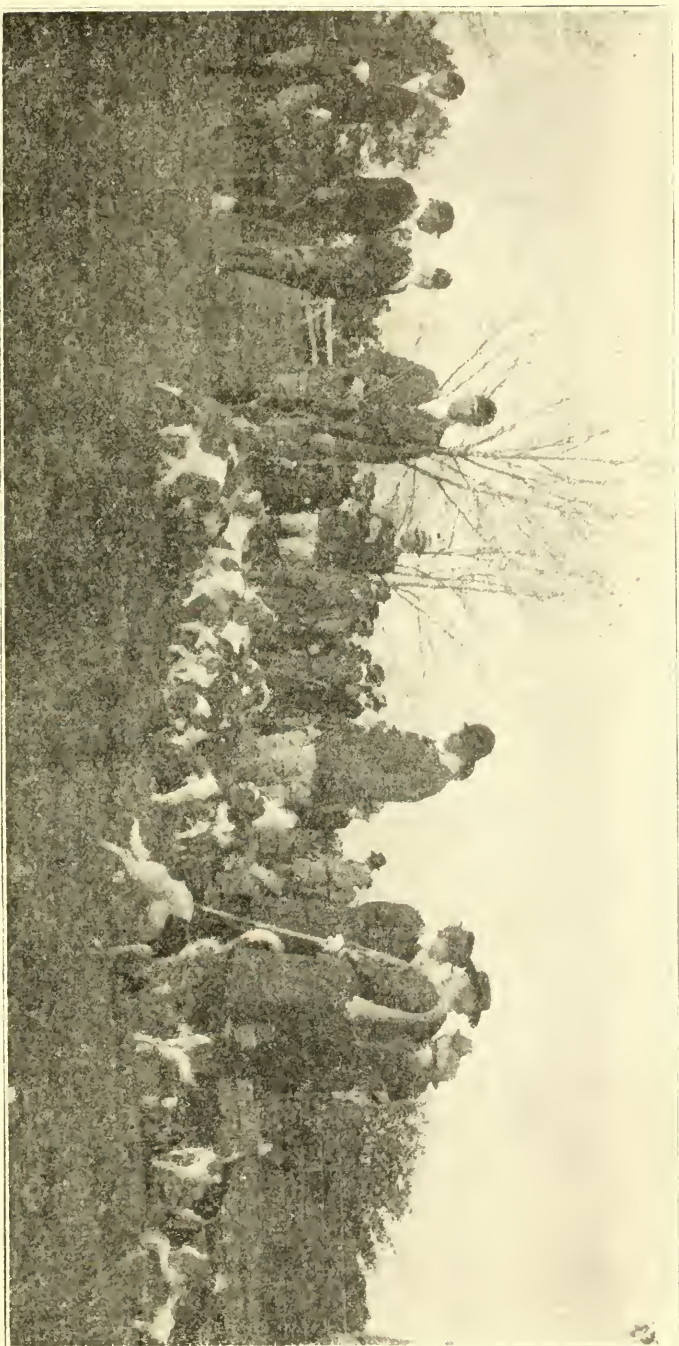
Ireland.

12	to	13	inch packs....	1	13½	inch packs.....	1
12½	to	13½	inch packs....	1	15	inch packs.....	2

Besides a pack made up partly of Kerry Beagles and partly of trencher fed hounds.

Scotland.

	13	inch packs..	1	16	inch packs	1
		15	inch packs..	2	Basset Hounds	1
15	to	16	inch packs..	1		



THE SOMERSET BEAGLES

Whipper-in
GEORGE R. POST, Esq., Master

Bernardsville, N. J., on the Estate of Walter P. Bliss, Esq.
E. PISTRELL, Huntsman
KANSAY TURNBULL, Esq., Hon. Whipper-in.

There may be a few packs that I have no records of, but the above figures are very nearly accurate. At any rate, the figures show to some extent the popularity of hunting on foot with a pack of hounds across the Atlantic. Included in the list given above is the Christ Church, a college pack whose first master was Mr. A. P. Gould, and who had them from 1876 to 1879.

The New College, Magdalen and Trinity, is another college pack established in 1896 as a private pack, the property of New College; in 1902 Magdalen joined as part owner, and in 1912 a further amalgamation was made with Trinity.

Mr. P. W. Nichalls was the first Master.

The Royal Agricultural College established a pack in 1893 with Mr. Leveson Gower as its first Master.

Trinity College also had a pack established in 1902 with Mr. D. Hoare as Master.

Exeter College and Balliol had a pack, the property of the Master and Whippers-in, started in 1903 with Mr. L. L. Goulding as Master.

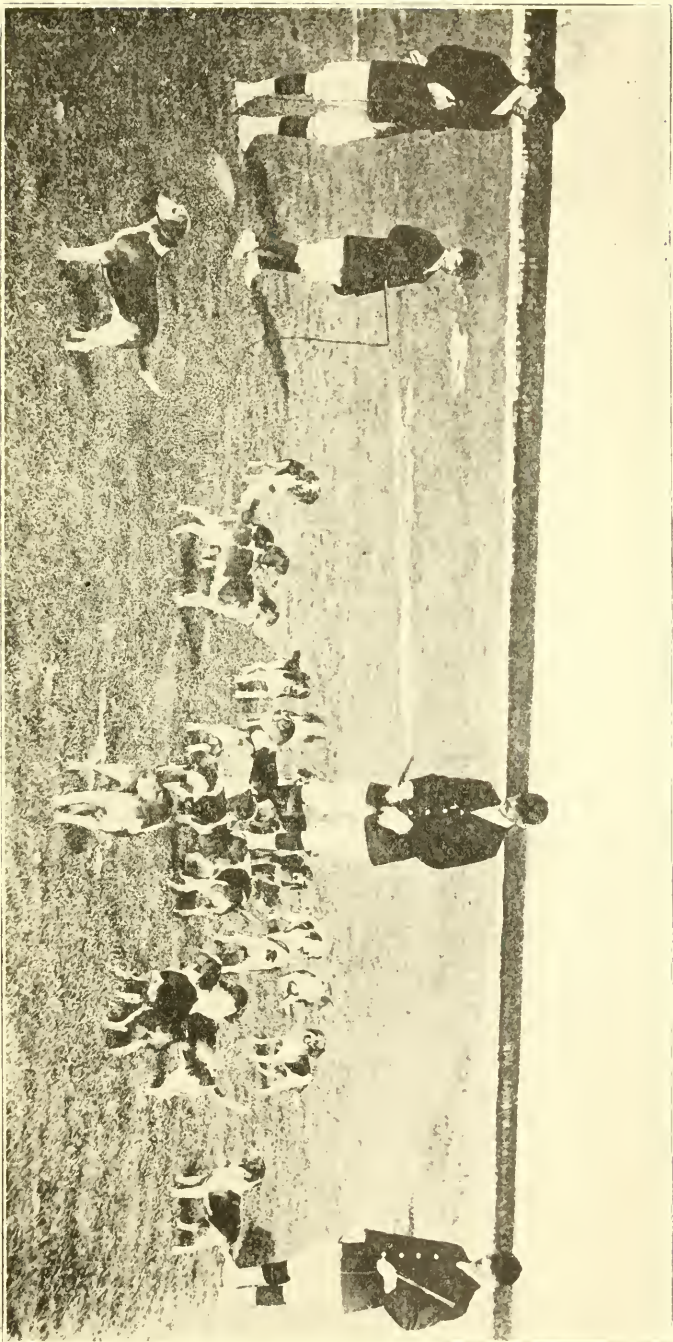
The Eton College started a pack in 1906 with Mr. Philip Wroughton as Master.

In 1913 there were 51 packs of beagles listed in the Kennel Stud Book of the Association of Masters of Harriers and Beagles as against 21 packs in 1919.

The Ampleforth College started a fresh pack in 1917 with the Rev. E. Ethelred Taunton, address, Ampleforth College, Malton, Yorkshire, as Master.

In 1913 the Belray (fresh pack) is listed, with the American, Raymond Belmont, Esq., as Master. Address given, Nevill Holt, Market Harborough, England, and 43 Exchange Place, New York City. Mr. Belmont is a member of the National Beagle Club of America.

The packs of beagles mentioned above hunt hare, and in England it is only the very small packs that are used to hunt rabbits. These little hounds are sometimes called Pocket Beagles and are in height about 9 to 10 inches. In America, in the East, there is only one country that I know of in which a pack of beagles is established that can boast of native hares. I will speak of this country later. Mr. George B. Post established the Somerset Beagles in the beautiful country about Bernardsville, New Jersey, in the early eighties, and shows good sport with them for a short season on rabbits. I have seen over seventy people out with them.



MR. REYNAL'S BEAGLES—1912

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MASTER REYNAL, Whipper-in

TOM WALLER, 2nd Whipper-in and Kennel Huntsman

E. S. REYNAL, Esq., Master

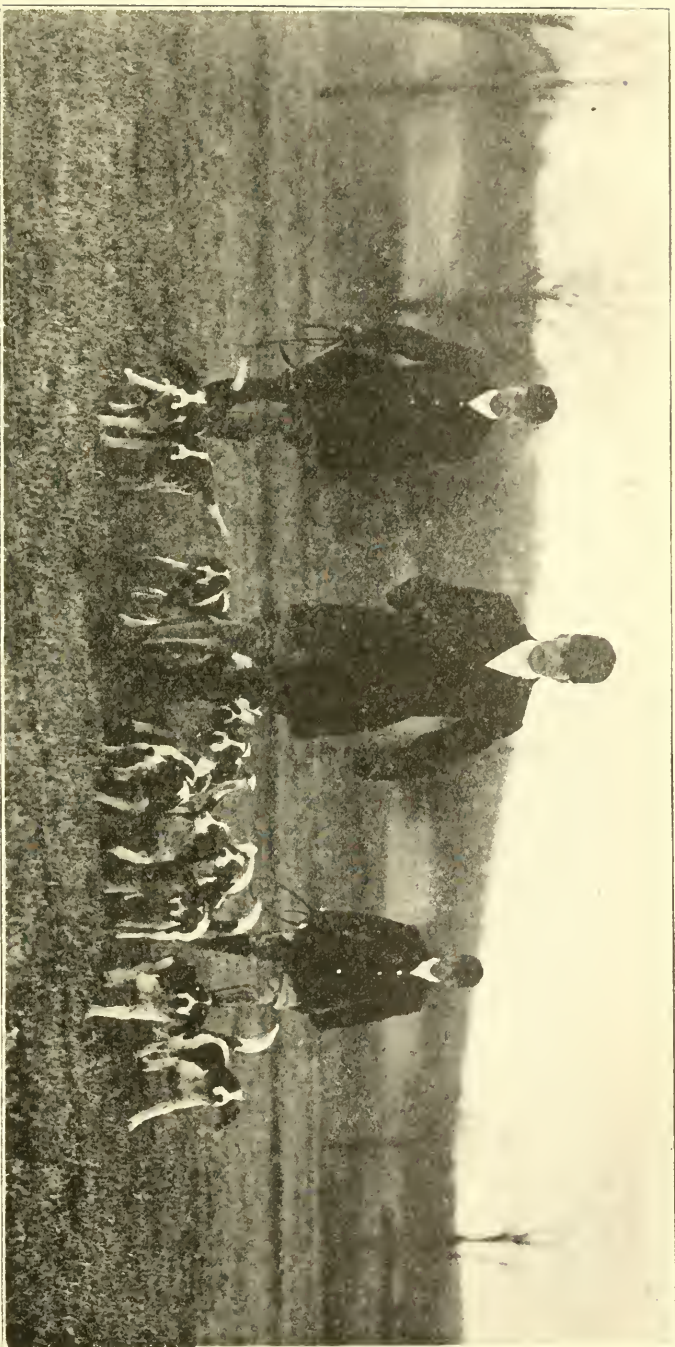
The following are some of the established packs in America that have been hunted as packs:

Pack.	Color.	Button.	Master.
		Brass, marked	
The Waldingfield.	Black	W. B.	J. W. Appleton, Esq.
		Brass, marked	
The Somerset....	Azure blue	S. B.	Geo. B. Post, Esq.
	White, scarlet	Brass, marked	R. V. N. Gambrill,
The Vernon Place.	piping	V. P. B.	Esq.
		Brass, marked	
The Fairfield Co..	Light green	F. C. B.	Mrs. David Challoner.
	Green, yellow	Silver, marked	
The Wheatley ...	piping	W. B.	H. S. Phipps, Esq.
	No distinctive	Running hare,	
Mr. Reynal's	color	marked R. B. ...	E. S. Reynal, Esq.
	Buff, light blue	Brass, marked	
The Wolver	piping	W. B.	C. O. Iselin, Jr., Esq.
		Black bone,	
The Ragdale	Buff	marked R. B. ...	A. S. Burden, Esq.
	Maroon, red	Brass, marked	Raymond Belmont,
The Belray	piping	R. B.	Esq.
		Brass, marked	G. Barney Schley.
*Ripplebrook	Old gold	R. B.	Esq.
	Primrose, dark	Brass, marked	
New Castle	green piping ...	N. C. B.	Harold Minott, Esq.
		Black, marked	
Old Westbury ...	Myrtle green	O. W. B.	J. S. Phipps, Esq.
	Blue, orange	Brass, marked	
Mt. Brilliant	piping	Mt. B. B.	Louis L. Haggin, Esq.

I have never hunted with beagles except with a pack and do not know anything about shooting over them. I can, however, easily imagine the pride and pleasure a man may have in his three or four hounds, to see them work and bring a rabbit within range, where he may shoot her or miss, as the case may be. On the other hand, I should think that it would be very easy for the man who has always shot over his little hounds to appreciate the pride and pleasure a man takes in hunting a good pack.

To Start a Pack of Beagles: I should certainly prefer buying from a well established pack as many hounds as possible that had worked together, as in this way you are sure to get good results much sooner than by picking up drafts of a few couples here and there. It takes some time for hounds to get to know and trust each other. There are seven days in a week, six of them are hunting days and the Sunday is a day for the flags; therefore, hunting qualities over bench qualities are as six to one. I consider that thirty hounds, or rather, as hunting men

*This pack, now given up, was used for drag purposes, most of the field being children. The Middlesex Beagles were also used for drag purposes and showed most excellent sport. See article by A. H. Higginson, Esq., in book, "The Beagle," edited by Reno B. Cole, Esq.



THE RIPPLEBROOK BEAGLES

K. B. SCHLEY, Esq., Whipper-in

G. B. SCHLEY, Esq., Master

W. PURSEHOUSE, Kennel Huntsman

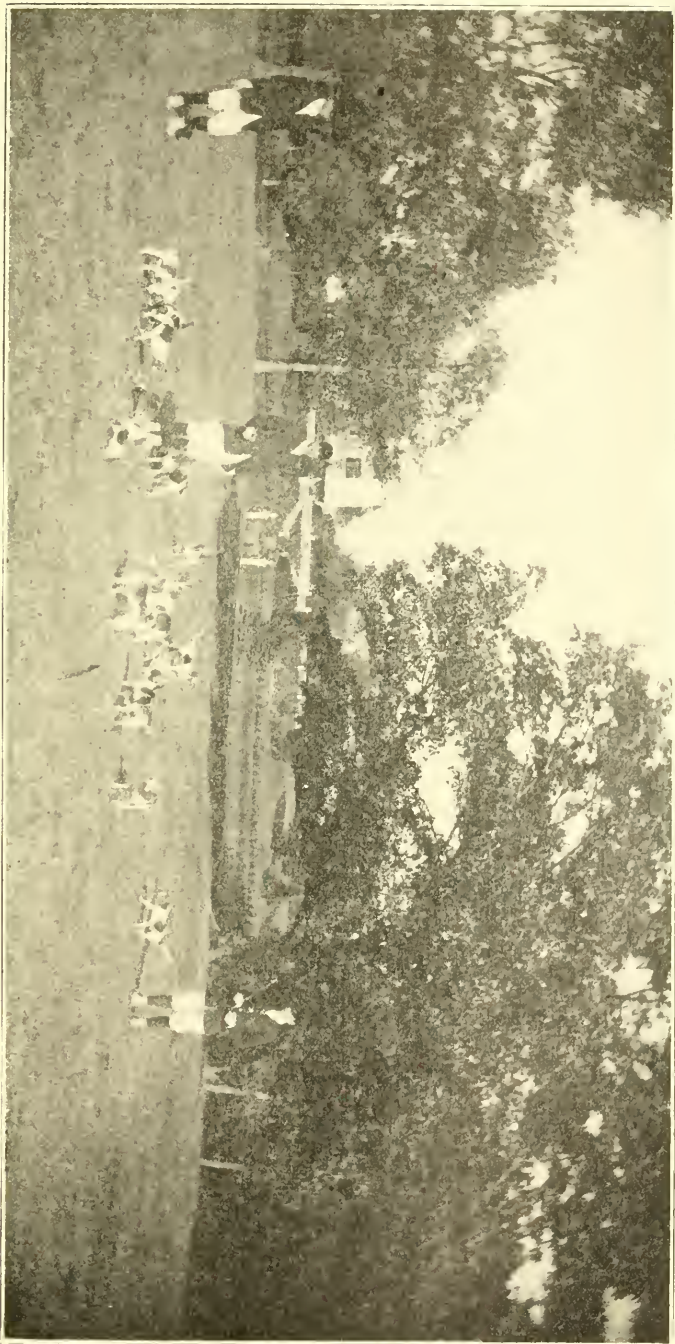
This pack was established in 1904 as foot beagles and hunted in the vicinity of Far Hills and Bernardville, New Jersey. Owing to the fact that the Somerset Beagles had long been active in about the same country, Mr. Schley decided to run a drag with his little hounds. The Ripplebrook was a drag pack from 1908 to 1913 and was then given up, as the Essex Foxhounds had become a real factor in the country. The drag met with great success, often between 40 and 50 were seen in the field and it afforded a rare opportunity to children and beginners. Mr. Schley generally ran about twelve couples and was always careful in picking his country, which was in the neighborhood of Far Hills, Liberty Corner, Bernardville, Peapack and Mendham, N. J. It was a two-day a week pack—Wednesdays and Saturdays.

say, fifteen couples, is a desirable number of hounds to have out, especially hunting hare.

For the sake of argument let us say that you have bought 20 couples and have started to hunt a little before your regular season. You have very few people out, as you have not advertised as yet any meets. After hunting a few times you get to know something of your new hounds and immediately draft (get rid of) one or two that are too slow, one or two that are too fast, and one that runs mute—this is a very bad fault. A pack of hounds should work in perfect accord with each other—team work, so to speak; when one hound speaks they all should go to him at once. A babbler is about the worst hound you could have; he is a liar; he speaks when there is nothing to speak to; he will only fool the old hounds once or twice, but will do a lot of harm to the young ones. A few babblers in a pack will tend to make the good hounds too independent and they will not want to go to each other. A skirter is to be avoided; this is a hound that is continually working too wide of the others.

Let us imagine that you have gotten to the end of your first season, and naturally you must have young hounds coming on, for the old ones are getting older and a few are unsound, so you turn your attention to breeding. You would not under any circumstances breed any hounds that were not really good in their work. You will first pick out the hounds to be used as stallions, and the best workers of your bitches. It would now be well to pay some attention to type when mating. Should you be breeding any old bitches, be sure to mate them with young hounds, and vice versa. You might often want to breed for special working qualities, such as for nose, voice, drive, etc. Color, in my opinion, is of little importance. I have often heard the old saying, "A good hound cannot be a bad color," and it is very true. Many people prefer dark saddles, tan heads, with some white. A few hounds of a light color is an advantage, as they can be seen so much further, especially on plow or in broomsedge. I should certainly advise never breeding from a hound whose constitution is not the best. The result of such matings is bound to be a disappointment.

As soon as your bitches show that they are in whelp they should be turned out; they will do much better. I like bitches to be well divided when they whelp; if warm enough, individual kennels, light enough to be easily moved, are very handy. They can be placed in shady spots in a field. The slanting roof of



THE WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES

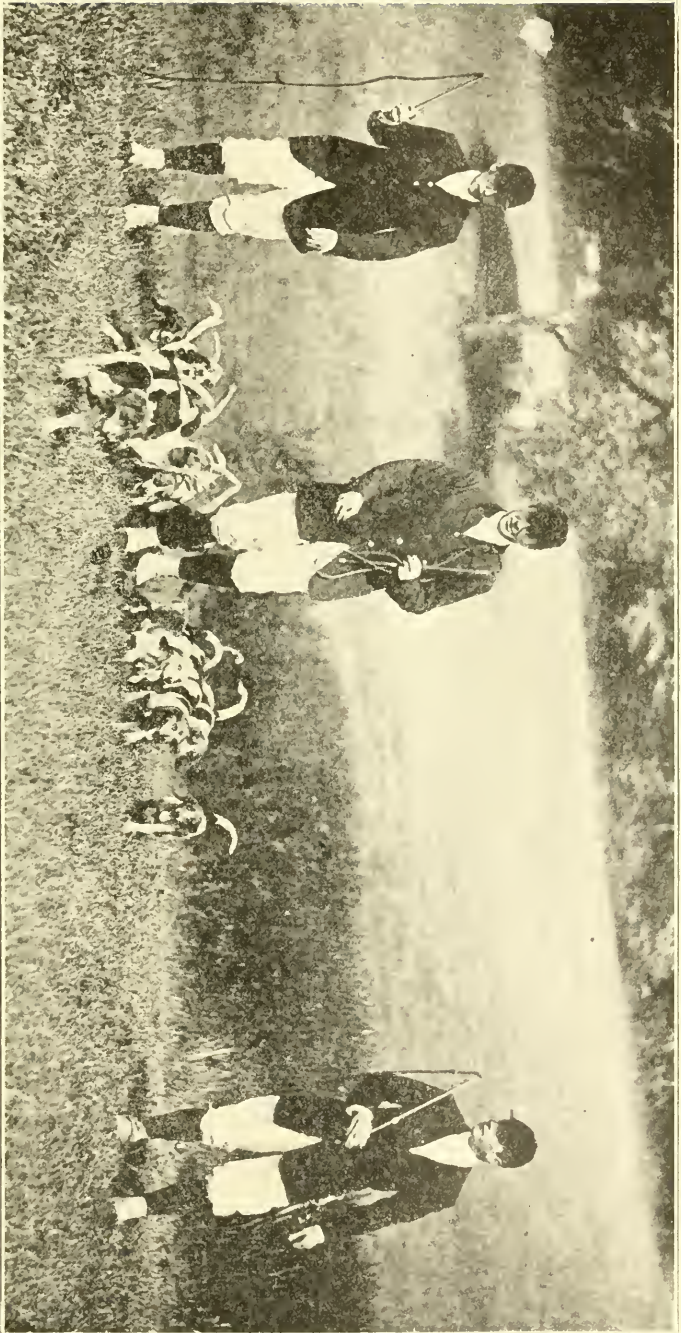
These little hounds hunt in the neighborhood of Ipswich, Mass. The master, J. W. Appleton, Esq., has long been President of The National Beagle Club of America.

kennels should be on hinges so that they can be opened to several different heights, for the purpose of ventilation and also that they may be cleaned out more readily and thoroughly. I prefer rye straw cut up for bedding. An old oat bag tacked down to the floor is very good for the first few days, especially in hot weather, and the puppies are better able to get up to the bitch, as their feet do not slip, as on boards.

Puppies should be thoroughly wormed at about two months. I have found the following effective: $\frac{1}{2}$ grain Santonin in 1 teaspoonful of castor oil, given in morning after a 12 hour fast. Next, your puppies should be tattooed in the ears. A good system is in one ear S B, should your pack be the Somerville Beagles, and the litter mark in the other, such as 20 1, 20 2, and so on, the 20 standing for the year 1920 and the 1, 2 and so on for individual puppies. Your whelps are now ready to go out to walk. (That is, placing, say, one couple with a neighbor who cares for them.) There should be plenty of neighbors who enjoy the sport you show during the hunting season, who are only too glad to help sport to the extent of walking a couple of puppies. Puppies must be on fresh ground and a lot of them never do well about a kennel, so plenty of good walks are important. While at walk about all they need is plenty of food, table scraps if enough are good, and if not enough they can be helped out with a bit of biscuit. A dry place to sleep and perfect freedom. Children at a walk are a great benefit; the puppies soon become their friends and the fun is mutual.

In case a Master of Beagles hunts hounds himself, he can get on very well with one man who acts as Whipper-in and Kennel Huntsman, otherwise he would need a huntsman and whipper-in, unless he had a very big establishment, in which case a kennelman would be necessary as well.

The puppies at walk should be visited every now and then; they may need another worming or a good dressing to prevent or cure a little mange. You will bring your puppies in from walk the following spring and a downcast, homesick lot they are for the first few days in kennels. You have named them before they went out to walk, but the walkers probably did not use the names. They now have to be taught their names, will need another worming and surely a good dressing. All hunt servants will have a secret mixture for a dressing and they will think it far superior to any other. Kennel manners have to be taught and the young ones have to be broken.



THE WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES

F. R. APPLETON, Esq., Whipper-in

J. W. APPLETON, Esq., Master and Huntsman

C. L. APPLETON, Esq., Whipper-in

Kennel management of a pack of hounds is practically unknown to Americans; for good hunt servants you must go to England. The young ones are put in couples, sometimes a young hound is coupled to an old one. It is more convenient to start in an enclosed grass yard. The method to be employed is to get hounds to understand that the whipper-in is not their friend and that the huntsman is. The latter should always leave the punishment of any hound to the whipper-in. After a bit the hounds are ready to go on the road; in order to be gotten fit and ready for the coming season, their pads must be hardened and they must be muscled up all over. While on the road hounds should become free from all riot (a riotous hound may cause you no end of trouble and embarrassment during the season); they should be steadied on cats, cur dogs, sheep, cows, chickens, etc.

I certainly hope you have escaped distemper, which rarely happens, and if you miss it one year it often is far worse the next. Some believe in inoculations to prevent it. I am sure, however, that good nursing is most important. A man's fortune is made if he can surely prevent it or cure it. Nourishing and easily digested food in small quantities is important, as well as a dry and warm quarters. Sunlight helps and cleanliness must not be forgotten.

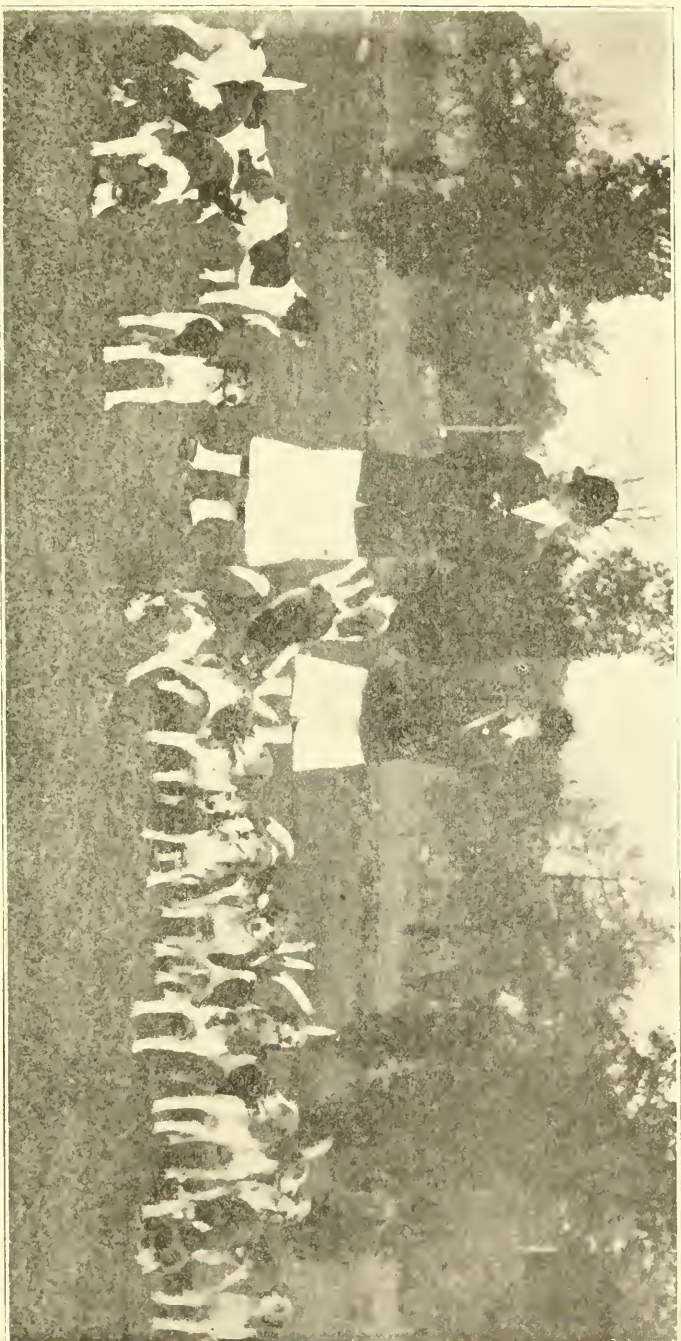
I have found the following a convenient method for keeping a record of puppies. An ordinary notebook, pages about 7x8 inches, will do very well.

Whelped April 11, 1920.

Sire				Dam		
Proctor 1916.				Chatterbox 1913		
Sex	Litter	Mark	Name.	Went out.	Returned.	Walked by
Dog.	20	1	Chancellor.	June 10	May 1, 1921.	Mr. B. Smith.
Dog.	20	3	Clapper.	June 1	May 1, 1921.	Mr. S. Brown.
Bitch.	20	2	Charlotte.	June 5	May 6, 1921.	Mr. D. Jones.

After your puppies have entered there is plenty of time to record them in your regular book of kennel records.

Entering Young Hounds: It is best to take a few old and extra steady hounds out with the young ones, and when they find and go away on a line, the young ones will readily go on with them, and the sooner they get blood the better. When you kill for the first time be sure to make a great fuss over the puppies and be sure that they get a taste of the worry. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is an old saying that certainly applies to young hounds. Suppose a young hound runs a cat; the



FAIRFIELD COUNTY BEAGLES

MRS. DAVID CHALLONER, Master

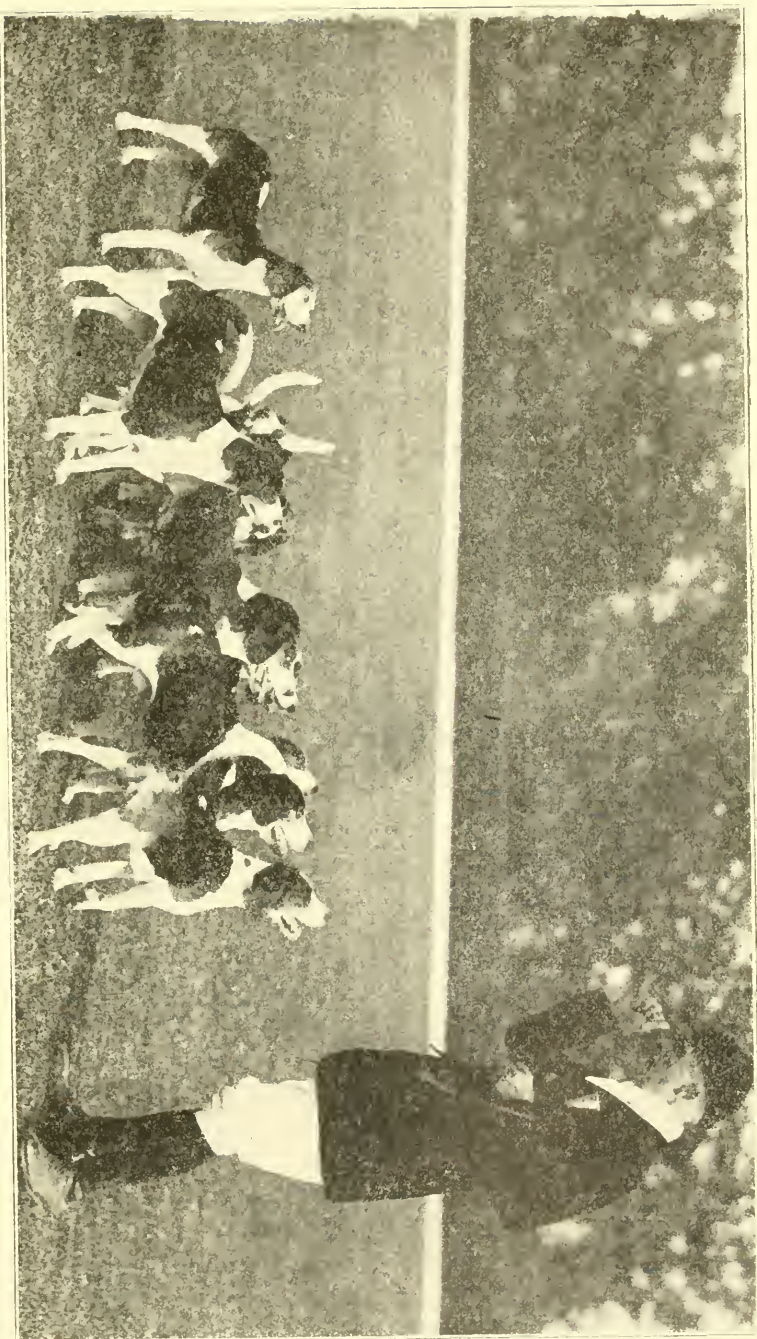
This pack, now given up, hunted this country near Newton, Conn.

MISS DORIS ROWELL, Whipper-in

Whipper-in should get him by the stern (tail) immediately and let him have it down the ribs as hard as ever he can, calling "ware cat." The hound will probably not do much more work that day and may not even get his head down again, but he has learned one thing, and that is, he is to leave cats absolutely alone. Little by little your young hounds are learning what is wanted of them and they are getting very keen. Do not be discouraged about the hounds that are slow to enter ("enter" means start to hunt). I have seen many very good hounds that hardly entered their first season at all.

Feeding: It is best for the one who hunts hounds to feed them, but very often this is impossible. It is not absolutely necessary; hounds will like you if you feed them, but they will love you if you show them sport. In the long run I like oatmeal and horseflesh as a diet. The oatmeal is the steel cut or pin head or rolled; it is boiled in a copper (caldron) and should be stirred while boiling to prevent burning; when it becomes so stiff that you can't stir it, it is cooked and it is time to dump your fire. This oatmeal pudding should then be placed in a cooler and it becomes quite firm. You may have enough to last several days, especially in cool or cold weather, when there is but little chance that it will turn sour. Your flesh is thoroughly boiled until it is so tender that it almost falls from the bones. It is easily broken up and mixed with the pudding in a feeding trough, which I prefer is made of wood, being lighter to handle than metal, and hounds that are very greedy are less apt to hurt their teeth.

Good judgment is all important in the feeding of hounds. If you have a small pack I prefer drawing out the thin and slow feeders first and give them a good go, then draw the ones that do not need so much; a glutton will need but a very short time at the trough. When you are sure a hound has had sufficient draw him from feed room back to lodging house immediately. Of course, you would always feed your dog hounds first. Many huntsmen let hounds in all at once and draw back the light doers for a second go. A change of food is good; in summer you would not feed as much flesh as during cooler weather, but flesh is important when they go on the road. Cabbage or other greens is very good in summer; they can be boiled with the flesh. Mule flesh is good, as well as a cow or steer. Of course, the soup is very good. Coarse corn meal or rice is the makings of a good pudding. If hounds had been on oatmeal for a time it might be well to gradually change and make a



THE WHEATLEY BEAGLES

This pack is owned by H. C. Phipps, Esq., of Long Island, and hunts on his large estate.

ARTHUR LITTLE, Huntsman

pudding of part oatmeal and part rice. When hounds have had a hard day it is best to feed as soon as you can after getting in; they may be reluctant to leave their benches if left there too long and it disturbs their much needed rest. After feeding hounds should be walked out; in fact, the more they are walked out the better.

Kennels: Beagles can be well cared for in modest sort of kennels. A lodging house for dog hounds and one for bitches, a cook house and feed room is necessary. There should be concrete yards to each lodge, to which hounds always may have access; with this arrangement it will be far cleaner in the lodging rooms. I like a southern exposure. Concrete floors are better than wood, they dry quicker after washing down and I think that kennel lameness (rheumatism) is less prevalent where they are used.

A hospital that can be heated is an advantage, and should be sunny. Over kennels a loft for storing rye straw and oatmeal is most convenient. A rat proof place for the oatmeal would save a lot of grain in the year. For the summer time large grass yards with shade are very good, but you can get on very well without them if hounds are walked out enough. It would be a great mistake to leave hounds in an unshaded yard during the heat of the day in summer, especially if the yards were of concrete.

Puppy Shows: It is a very nice thing for a Master of Beagles to hold an annual puppy show. The puppy walkers are, so to speak, the exhibitors. The show should be held in the morning, followed by a lunch. The prizes given are an incentive to the walkers, and as soon as a friendly rivalry exists among the walkers the advantages of sending puppies out to walk are bound to increase.

Game: Anyone would have a poor time with a pack of beagles in a country that did not have a fair amount of game, and it is hardly fair to the hounds. Rabbits are the chief game hunted in Eastern America, and I have seen some very good hunts in New Jersey, where they seem to be very stout and were not in a great hurry to go to ground. I have seen capital hunts in Virginia on rabbits. I have seen wonderful hunts after Kansas jacks that were shipped East for the purpose and were put down a half hour or so ahead of hounds. In Westchester County, New York, several years ago I saw a 12 inch pack of



THE WOLVER BEAGLES

C. O. ISELIN, Jr., Master and Huntsman

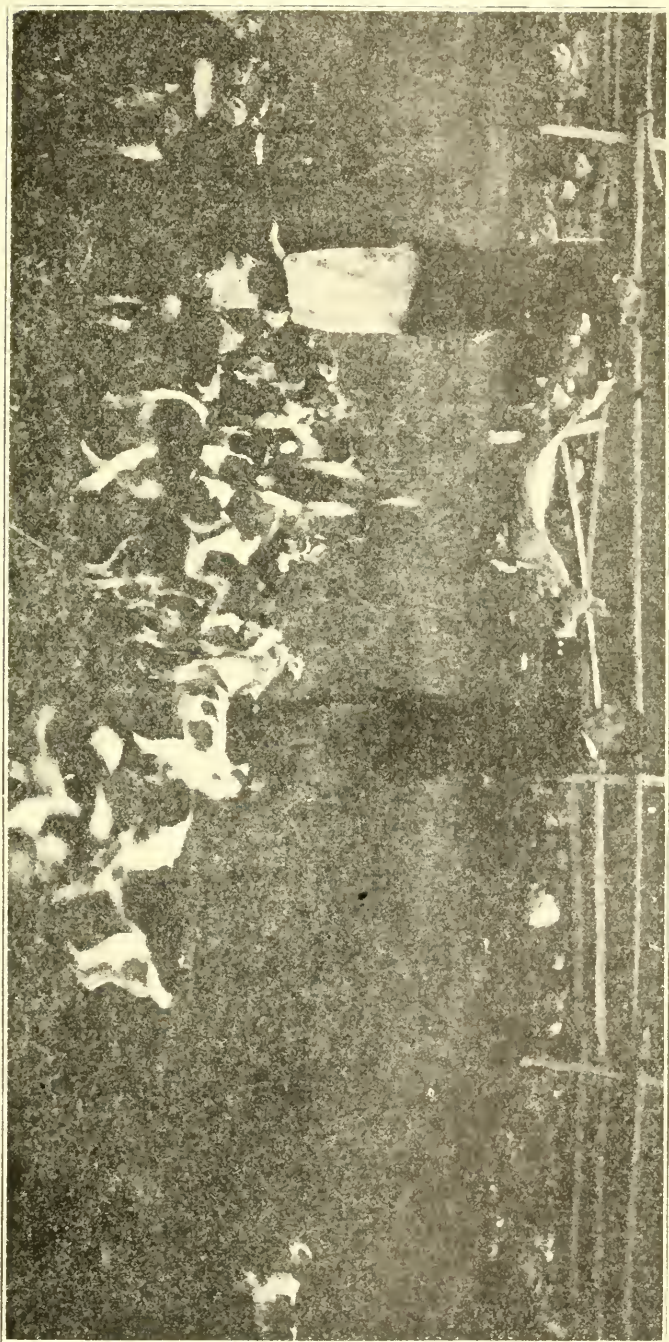
about fourteen couples hunt a jack for over three hours with but few checks and kill in the open. .

Have never seen the Maine hare or snowshoe rabbit hunted, but am told that they take a lot of killing. The rabbits in Westchester County, New York, do not stay above ground very long, and those in Dutchess County generally go to ground even sooner.

A good many years ago a certain resident of Dutchess County, New York, who had money, land and a hobby for game, imported a great number of German hare and placed them in a preserve of 2,500 acres, which was enclosed by a wire fence 14 feet high. The fences became a bit worn and many leverets (young hares) escaped, so they soon began to breed and multiply and have been native to the country for years. The best fun with beagles that I have seen has been on these hares.* These hares have grown to be very stout, living in our climate; some say stouter than the English hares. They do, however, take a lot of killing. I have seen big hounds (English fox-hounds) run for 25 minutes nearly straight and without a check as fast as horses could gallop, hunting one of these hares, then check for a few minutes and go on for another half hour and not kill. And I have seen a hare live in front of big hounds for two hours with checks and not killed. So it is quite a feat for a 12 inch pack of beagles to kill one of these hares. Mr. Reynal's kill a few each year, and in so doing prove that they have drive, condition, stamina and courage. It is truly beautiful to see them hit a stale line (where a hare has been out feeding in the early morning) and has then laid up in her form) and slowly but surely, inch by inch, work up to and put her up. Then you need to befit yourself and a good pair of lungs are necessary. If the hare proves to be a straight necked one no man can live with them on foot; he can only run at them. A three mile point is not uncommon. These little hounds have been known to hunt the same hare for four hours. Again I make the statement that a well established pack of beagles is a great asset to any country.

The Size of Beagles: This is really a matter of taste. I personally prefer a 12 inch pack; it may be because I am not a very good runner. But they are plenty fast enough. I grant that it is harder to keep on breeding and keeping them to that size than a larger pack. A pack of 16 and 17 inches would give

*See photo opposite this page. Mr. Reynal's beagles just before the worry.



JUST BEFORE THE WORRY

Mr. Reynal's Beagles, Dutchess County, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1913
E. S. REYNAL, Esq., Master EDWARD H. CARLE, Esq., Whipper-in

great sport in parts of the South on grey foxes. Nearly all Leagles are so very merry and cheerful in their work that they must appeal to a lover of hounds. When hunting they give one the impression that it is because they love it.

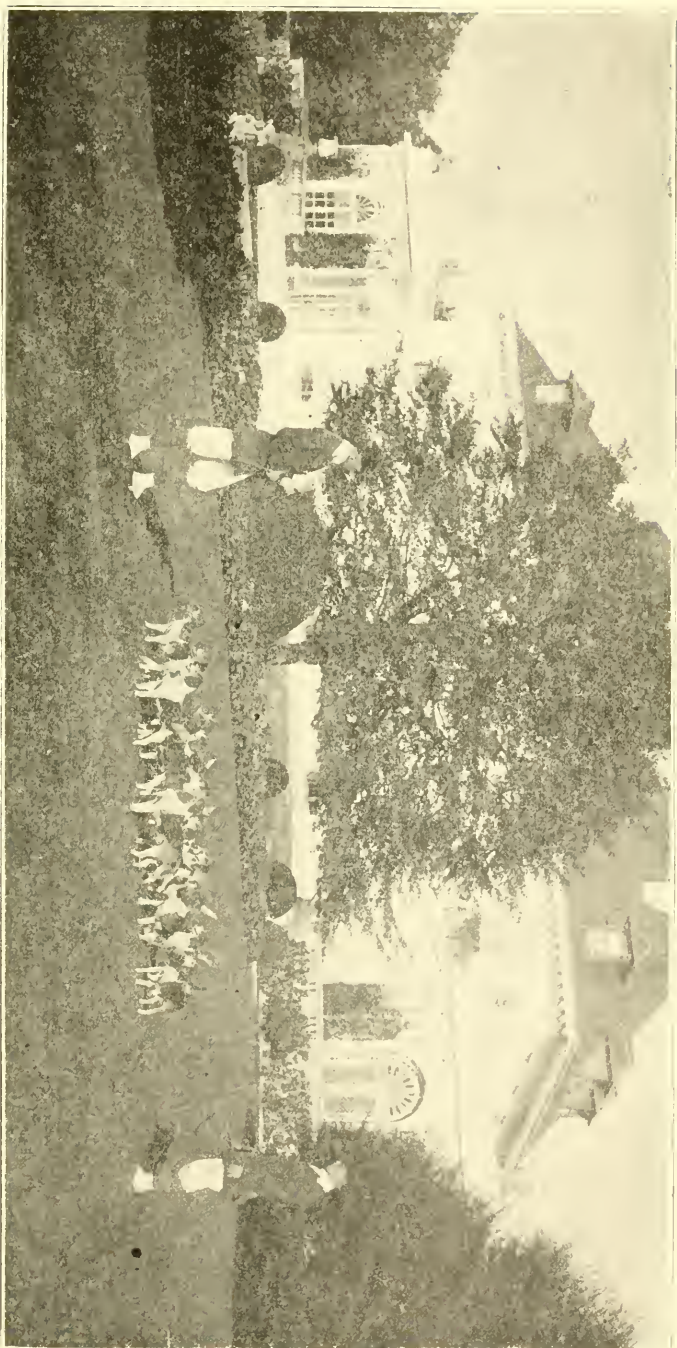
A Few Hints to Hunt Staff: I should advise a man hunting hounds to draft any that he cannot trust absolutely; he might, however, be a little more lenient on hounds their first season. I should hate to have one of my field say, "There is a hound speaking in that little cover." I answered, "Oh, yes, that is only old Bluebell." Well, it would be certainly better by far for your hounds if old Bluebell were among the missing. Hounds should know and like and trust a huntsman and should be sufficiently under control to go to him readily. When he throws them in to start to draw he should cheer them occasionally. A good hound voice is a gift and a great pleasure to hear. Some men are fortunate in having a clear and musical voice that hounds and the field can hear a long way off. The man born with it, if he is to hunt hounds, is indeed lucky. A voice can be improved and cultivated to some extent. In discussing the qualities of a hunt servant I have often heard, "Well, so and so is a very good whipper-in, but he has no voice," or "That boy we had whipping in for us last season was a good for nothing, but, my! what a voice he had."

Hounds should come readily to a halloo and when they go away it is the duty of the whipper-in to get all hounds on. Do not punish hounds when many people are about.* A whipper-in should carry one or two pairs of couples, especially during the early part of the season. A whipper-in should put hounds to the huntsman whenever he blows for them, and with the least possible delay. In the field the huntsman is boss, and this fact should not be forgotten.** Speaking of horns, I like the English far better than the old-fashioned American cow horn, believing it to be easier to blow, carries further, has a more cheery note, and is much better looking and easier to carry.

Livery: Beagling coats are a dark green and most Masters have their distinctive colors; some have a distinctive button with initials or monograms on them. The cap is black velvet and soft. Most people wear golf stockings, some preferring heavy shoes with hob nails. I personally like high and very

*See photo opposite page 178, The Vernon Place Beagles.

**See photo opposite page 170, The Fairfield Co. Beagles.



THE VERNON PLACE BEAGLES

R. V. N. GAMBRILL, Esq., Master

This pack hunts the country near Peapack, N. J.

heavy sneakers; they are easier to run in than the leather shoes and far handier when climbing rail fences or stone walls. Spats are a great protection from the briars; canvass ones are light and good looking and easy to wash. What is worth doing at all is certainly worth doing as well as you can, so I strongly feel that a Master should turn himself and his hunt staff out as well as possible. Many wear breeches and leather gaiters; I think that the gaiters are too stiff for easy running and are scratched by the briars. Breeches bind the legs to some extent. I prefer white corduroy* or moleskin knickerbockers, with anklets* of brown canvas, because they bind the instep less than spats and afford fully as much protection from the briars. The knickers with a strap and buckle below knee are a little less binding than breeches, but not quite as smart.

Many prefer a white stock. I think a white soft collar and white tie (four in hand) looks nearly as well and is more comfortable. Gloves should be a part of the livery. Whips are necessary: I like a thong about 4½ feet long, not too heavy, but with a good belly to it, and a green snapper, a short, straight crop of about 20 inches covered with leather is very good. Keeper should be double.

Stud Book: In England beagles are listed with the Association of Masters of Harriers and Beagles in their Kennel Stud Book; a volume is gotten out each year. I feel sure that this is by far the best method for owners of packs, and should think it would appeal to owners of a few hounds as well. Registration with the A. K. C. (American Kennel Club) is the only official record that I know of in the East for dogs in general; but I do not know that that organization has ever been of any benefit to hounds. A man may have 25 couples of puppies in a year and he is hardly apt to register them all, hence there are likely to be many hounds grow up that have no official record. It would certainly be rather expensive to spend fifty dollars to register, and the only advantage would be in order to show at an A. K. C. show, and many of these puppies might not be show specimens.

The following is a copy of Page 24 of the 1919 Kennel Stud Book, Association of Masters of Harriers and Beagles:

*See photograph of the Vernon Place Beagles, opposite page 178.

*See photo opposite page 172. The Wheatley Beagles.



THE WOLVER BEAGLES

That hunt in neighborhood of Middlebury, Virginia.

The Leigh Park.

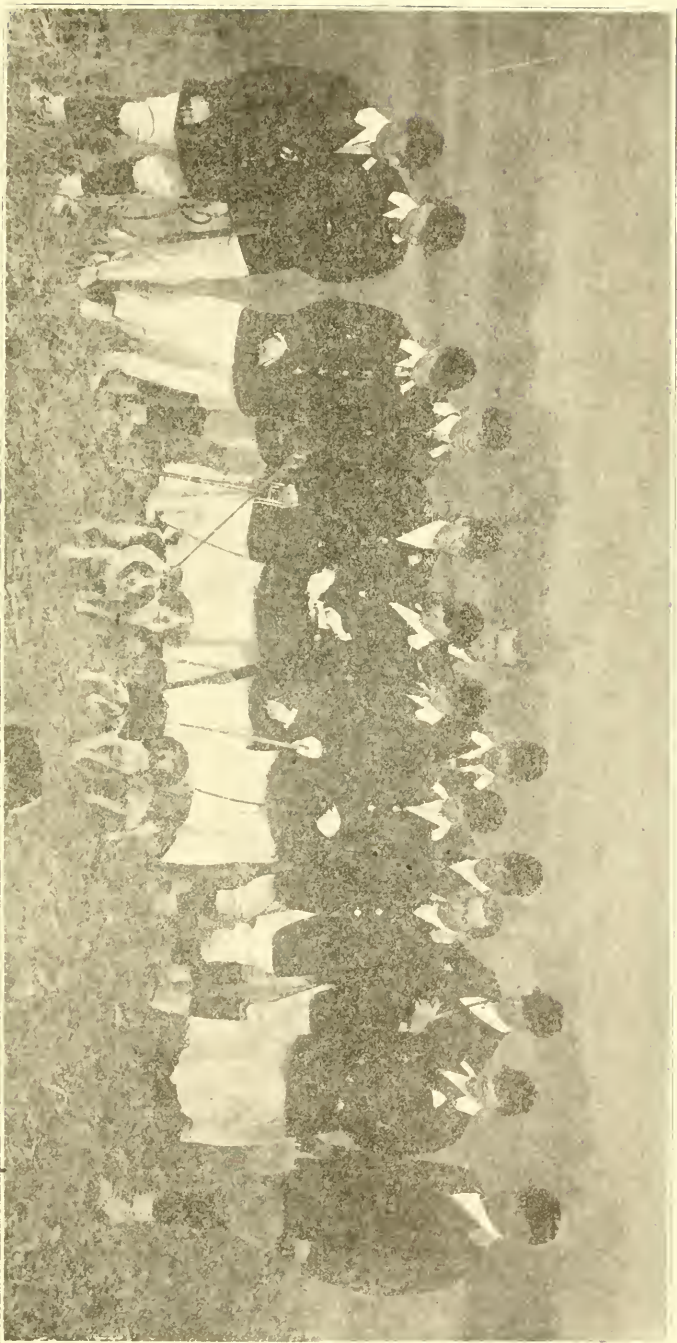
Master Sir F. Fitz-wygram, Bart.
Leigh Park, Havant, Hants.

Name.	Sire.	Dam.
Bracelet	Solomon, 1914	Brilliant, 1912
Frantic	Solomon, 1914	Fairmaid, 1914
Gravity	Mr. L. L. Constable's Boniface, 1916.....	Gossamer, 1913
Harlequin	Mr. L. L. Constable's Boxer, 1915.....	Hazel, 1916
Harvester		
Harmony		
Hasty		

To explain the system will say that the 3½ couples (seven) hounds in left hand column above constitute the 1919 entry from The Leigh Park. A hound is dated the year he enters, and NOT the year in which he is whelped. A hound takes the kennel name from the pack with which he is first entered and always is known by such. For instance: The Leigh Park Bracelet 1919 carries the same name no matter who may own her in after years. Solomon 1914 is The Leigh Park Solomon 1914 and the same for the four dams. If Solomon had entered with any other pack the name would have been added. "Harvester" is a fairly common hound name and there might be 20 Harvesters entered in 1919, but The Leigh Park Harvester 1919 could never be mistaken for any other.

I am very strongly in favor of naming hounds with words of two or three syllables; they are far easier to call and are more musical than names such as Jack, Sport, Bess, etc. Many packs name their puppies with the same letter as the bitch, for instance above, puppies from Hazel 1916 are Harlequin, Harvester, Harmony and Hasty, all capital hound names.

Does the Pack Owner Gain Anything by Sending His Hounds to Dog Shows in America? This is a good subject for debate. I shall ask the reader to be the judge. Suppose Mr. Smith owned a pack of beagles and has been hunting them from about the middle of September to January 1st; a hard winter sets in and owing to deep snow hunting is out of the question. The Westminster Kennel Club Show is to be held in February. Mr. Smith talks it over with Jack, his kennel huntsman, and decides that they will show a few hounds in the single classes, also five couples in the pack class. They decide that they are willing to risk their hounds getting sick and can afford the necessary expenses. For several weeks before the decision to show had been reached Mr. Smith had spent much time in town; things were very slow and quiet at the kennels and Jack had felt a bit



AT THE ANNUAL FIELD TRIALS OF THE NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB OF AMERICA, "INSTITUTE FARM," ALDIE, VA., OWNED BY
THE CLUB

discouraged. But now that he is to show his favorites he immediately takes on a renewed interest in his duties, and is looking forward to making the best possible showing. The Master orders new liveries for the event, and they both look forward with pleasure to meeting many old friends at the show and seeing a wonderful lot of hounds. They will probably decide to breed a few bitches to some of the hounds they see, as they had long been in need of outside blood. Now it may be that they had thought that no one had hounds as good as theirs, and some of the conceit may be taken out of them. It may be that Mr. Smith's hounds are the best; if so, he is certainly doing other masters a great favor in giving them the chance to see his hounds. No matter how much one may know of hounds, there is always something to be learned.

I am taking it for granted that the judge is a real hound man and, of course, fair in his decisions. The above are some of the advantages. Please bear in mind that the show qualities of a hound are very secondary to his working qualities. The beagle is not a show dog, but is a hound and is bred to work. I do not understand how any dog show can consider giving classes for other than two sorts of hounds: Entered and unentered. The American Kennel Club is the governing body for practically all dog shows in America, and probably functions very well as such. They see fit to have a rule that certain classes shall be given, such as puppy, novice, limit, open, etc., etc. I do not think that such classes are for the best interests of hounds, as they are an incentive for owners to place too much importance on show qualities.

Mr. Smith has an old hound, Gamester 19—, that has done six seasons; he has been an extra good hound in his work, but has never been shown. Naturally, he is a great favorite. On account of never having been shown he is considered a novice, and is entered in the class of that name. Mr. Brown also comes to the show and has entered Grasper in the novice class. Now Grasper is a very good type, but has not done any work, he is about a year and a half old and shows no signs of wear and tear. He rightfully beats Gamester and I feel that Mr. Smith, good sportsman that he is, would be perfectly justified in being very sore. On the other hand, if Grasper had done as much work as Gamester 19— and then beat him, Mr. Smith would take his defeat with a smile, and would be the first to congratulate Mr. Brown, and would be willing to admit that the class was well judged.

I feel that the following classes are far better adapted for hounds than the A. K. C. classes:

The Peterborough
Harrier and Beagle Show, 1914
(Under the Rules of the Asso. of Harriers and Beagles)

CLASS XVI.

For couples of either sex and any age, belonging to a pack which has not, and being hounds which have not, won a prize at the Peterborough Show during the years 1911, 1912 and 1913.

Winners.

CLASS XVII.

Best couple of unentered hounds of either sex, whelped since January 1st, 1913.

First
Second

CLASS XVIII.

For the best single unentered dog hound.

First
Second

CLASS XIX.

For the best single unentered bitch.

First
Second

CLASS XX.

For couple of entered dog hounds.

First
Second

A Champion Cup for the best single dog hound of any age.

CLASS XXI.

Stallion Hounds.

For the best single hound, not less than a second season hunter, certified to have been the sire of living puppies.

First
Second

CLASS XXII.

For couple of entered bitches.

First

Second

A Champion Cup for the best single bitch hounds of any age.

CLASS XXIII.

A silver cup for the best registered bitch, not less than a second season hunter, certified to have been the dam of living puppies.

First

Second

CLASS XXIV.

For the best three couples of hounds, of either sex and any age, from any one kennel.

First

Second

Judging of Pack Classes at Field Trials: I feel that it would be a very great benefit to have one judge at least of the Pack Classes, a man who has hunted a pack of hounds himself. This man might not in any way be qualified to judge the other events, but he should be a great aid to men who were not in the habit of seeing hounds work in a pack. An old huntsman, even though he had been a foxhound man, would be especially fitted for the work; he would understand manners and control, he would appreciate hounds that drew well, he would immediately detect a babbler or a skirter, or a hound running mute. He would also appreciate good work under difficult conditions and hounds having good noses and plenty of drive. I should think that men who had not had this experience, and who were performing the very difficult task of judging at a Field Trial, would ask for a man having had this experience to help them in the Pack events.

A Good Book on Hounds: There is much valuable information to be learned from "Hunting," The Haddon Hall Library, by J. Otho Paget, Esq., for many years Master of a well known pack of Beagles in England—The Thorpe Satchville.

In conclusion will say that a man can start a pack on a far more modest scale than I have outlined above; he might start with eight or ten couples and in a very short time breed as large a pack as he needed.



THE MIDDLESEX BEAGLES—1903

A. H. HIGGINSON, Esq., Master

Middlesex Meadows Farm, South Lincoln, Mass. Established, 1897. Sold to the Onwentia Hunt Club, near Chicago, Ill., in 1901.

This pack was always ridden to and was used primarily for drag purposes, but occasionally rabbits were hunted. They averaged at least 15 inches. From 14 to 16 couples made up the drag pack. They were successful on the bench. A field of 20 was not uncommon. The country hunted was in the neighborhood of South Lincoln, Mass. In 1900 Mr. Higginson made his first importation of fox hounds, thus establishing the well known Middlesex Foxhounds which were finally sold in 1919.

NOTE:—Most valuable information may be had from the article "Drag-Wheaton, Ill."

"The Beagle." Edited by Keno B. Cole, Esq., Wheaton College, Press, Hunting with Beagles," by A. H. Higginson, Esq., in the book



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BENCH SHOWS

CONDITION AND HANDLING

BY

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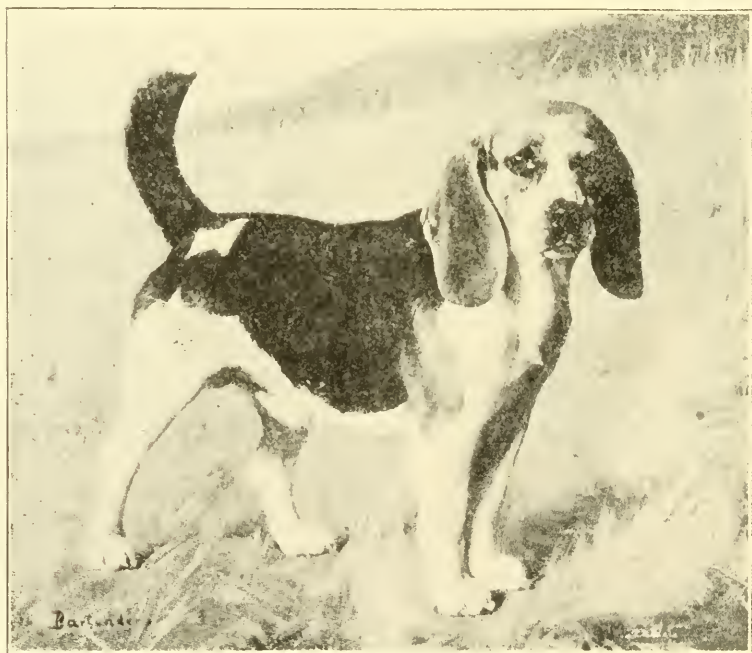
HUNTSMAN WHEATLEY KENNELS, ROSLYN, N. Y.

THERE is a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction in owning a beagle that is good to look upon, and more so if he is above the average beagle in conforming to the standard of the breed. While primarily we want the beagle for field work, he must be a well built, strong and healthy specimen in order to attain the highest point of perfection. For that reason we have bench shows. The purpose of the bench show is the improvement of the breed. Besides, in the months between hunting seasons they are something to look forward to, and also tend to keep your hounds in the best of condition at all times. If you have a good looking beagle, don't be afraid to show him, thereby giving others the chance to also see him.

Any owner who has confidence enough in the merits of his beagles to desire to show them, must bear in mind that excellence in symmetry and formation will probably be thrown away if condition is bad. For exhibition purposes condition is everything. A first-class specimen, however grand he may be in many points, if his eyes are dull and listless and his coat ragged, cannot fail to suffer from comparison with a dog, which though perhaps inferior in some points, is lively and vivacious, thereby showing himself off to the best advantage when he is in the ring before the judges. The latter should—even if they do not always—judge a dog as he is before them, not reckoning what his performances have been or what merit he may develop with

age. In getting up a dog for the bench show, therefore, an owner should try and make him look his best, never losing sight of the purposes for which the breed exists, and trying to bring his hound into the ring not only looking well, but fit to do his duty. A sporting dog looks ludicrous when he appears fat and flabby, and displays to everyone how utterly incapable he would be of doing half a day's work.

Experience can only be bought by practice, but here is a notable fact for the benefit of beginners, viz: that the most successful exhibitors of any breed have been those whose dogs



WINDHOLME'S BARTENDER

have been shown in the best condition. To attain this desired end is difficult and means lots of work and time; by following certain rules, however, great progress can be made, and if due attention is paid to feeding, exercising and grooming, your hound will be vastly improved in both health and appearance.

In selecting hounds for show, pick those with good type and good heads. In other words he must be a show dog before you

start to get him ready. Also select hounds of the same general conformation and color.

In getting up dogs for show allow yourself if possible six weeks' time to prepare. Select the dogs you intend showing from your pack and keep them separate from the rest of the pack. The first thing to do is to thoroughly worm them. Remember the most important part of worming is to thoroughly starve your dog first. Feed your dog in the morning and give him worm medicine the following morning, using any of the recognized preparations. See that they have a good, clean place to live, free from draughts, and give them plenty of clean straw for bedding. Hunt them if you wish, being careful not to expose them to hardships unnecessarily. Do not hunt them the last week or ten days before a show so that they will not be all cut up with briers.

Feeding.

Feed your hounds well twice a day, morning and evening, feeding soft and mushy foods. Of the vegetables we use principally beets, carrots and cereals; good, rich soups with plenty of meat and vegetables. Milk is also an important thing to feed at this time. Change the diet of your hounds from day to day. About two or three times a week add a tablespoonful of Bland's Mass to the pot of food while cooking. A tablespoonful is enough for ten dogs. Bland's Mass is a tonic preparation which can be bought either as a paste or powder from any druggist. Cod Liver oil is most efficacious in its effects on hounds. A tablespoonful a day will put flesh on him and add a great deal to the condition of his coat. Bear in mind to keep more flesh on your hounds for show than you would for the field trial. A week before the show feed carefully so that your hounds are all of the same weight and condition.

Exercising.

Hounds for show should be exercised on the road two hours a day. I generally ride a horse or bicycle for this work, packing the hounds behind me, and using macadamized roads, as it puts the hound's feet in fine condition, bringing them upon their toes and wearing the nails down, besides making them good and strong and well muscled. The last two weeks be careful to

avoid your hounds getting cold or wet. This will tend more than anything else to ruin any work you do on the condition of his coat.

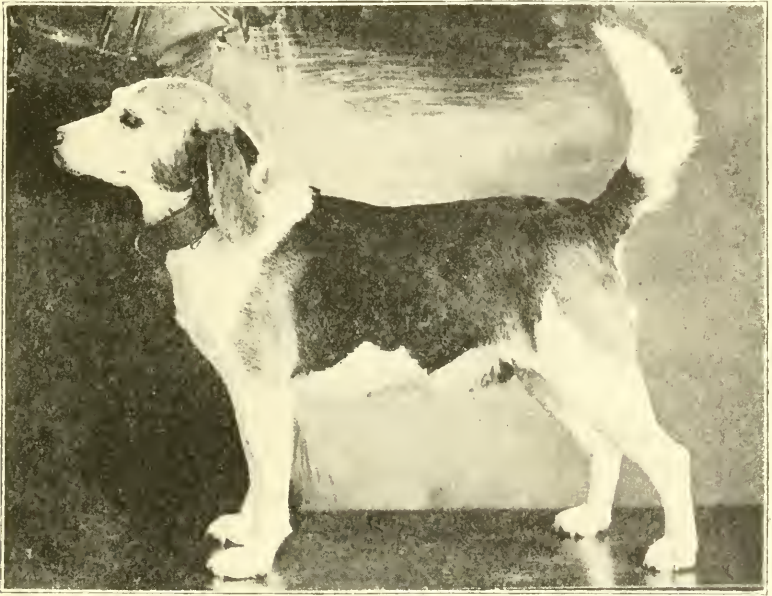
Your hounds must be trained to lead on a leash. The best way to teach them is to start when they are puppies. Chain your puppies to a wall, using a short chain preferably. Leave



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them this way for a couple of hours and do it every day until they get used to it. A show dog can easily be spoiled as a puppy by putting a leash on him and pulling him along, in other words cowering him into it. If you chain him first to the wall and then gradually teach him to lead, he won't get sore on anybody but himself and breaks himself to a lead. In the same manner teach them to lead on couplings. Always couple a young dog to an old gentle bitch and a young bitch to an old gentle dog when first starting them. This also holds good when

teaching young hounds to enter a pack. Packs should be trained to heel in an enclosure about fifty to one hundred feet square. Have at least two whips to start. Keep right after every hound and keep him heeled. Heel them first on couplings and gradually get them accustomed to heel without couplings. Do not take them on the road until thoroughly broken to pack. Do not be discouraged if in the beginning they break on you, but



CH. IMP. STOKE PLACE SAPPER

get them back in the yard and try all over again. Discipline them if necessary. Never let a hound be disobedient, because if you let him get away with it once he will try it every time he gets the chance. Nothing looks worse than a pack over which there is no control.

Grooming.

Hounds should be groomed twice a day if possible. Have a bench in your kennel that is just the right height for you to comfortably handle your dog. Always use the same bench, and your hounds will become anxious to be groomed and jump on the bench when you call them. Brush your hounds with a hound

glove which comes for this purpose. In the beginning you can brush in all directions until you get all the dead coat out. Then brush from the head to the feet. In other words brush with the hair. You will be amazed what a rich gloss the coat of your hound will show in a week or two of brushing. While they are on the bench pose them as you would for the show ring. Have him with his head up, stern up and legs straight. In setting a dog on the bench, lift his front legs off the bench gently with one hand under the brisket and the other hand under the jaw and set him down so that his legs are straight. Then take the hand from under the brisket, and lift him by the stern and set him so that his hind legs are straight. Then push him gently forward so that he stands on his toes. Take your hands away and make him hold his position. If you train him properly he will hold his position as long as you want him to. When you are grooming your hounds, teach them all the points of the show ring such as leading, showing and posing.

Keep their eyes good and clear. See that they have no discharges from them. Use boracic acid or 1% solution argyrol for any discharges of the eyes. Also examine their teeth. Hounds will accumulate a green stain at the base of their teeth, sometimes on only a few teeth. This stain can be removed by painting with tincture of iodine, and then rubbing with a little wet powdered pumice stone on an orange stick.

This is a small point, but remember, a judge examines your dog's teeth among other things. As to washing hounds before a show, if a hound is fed good, well groomed and has clean bedding he won't need washing.

When sending dogs to a show procure good crates. Any of the recognized makes are good. See that they have plenty of clean straw and food attached to crate if the trip is long. Route your dogs through the quickest way or better still go out the same time as your dogs.

At the Show.

Always get to a dog show in plenty of time. Make it the day before if possible. Get your dogs out of their crates as soon as possible so that they can stretch themselves. Lead your dogs around the show grounds, so that they become accustomed to the grounds and other dogs. If you do this your dog will have confidence and therefore show better. See that the benches are well bedded and adjust your chain so that the dog cannot



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jump off the bench or hang himself. Take your dogs off the bench and exercise them three or four times a day. When your class is called be ready, and have your dog in the ring promptly, first if possible. Don't carry your dog into the ring. Make him walk in like a regular dog. If he can't walk in through the spectators and take care of himself he don't deserve to be shown. Get your entry number card from the ring steward and don't forget your number. From the time you enter the ring until your class is judged show your dog to the best advantage at all times keeping your dog before the judge's eye. This is very important. Even when the judge is looking at the other dogs, don't get in the corner and maybe talk to some friends outside the ring. When the judge calls for your dog on the bench get him there quickly. Pose him on the bench. A dog should not be posed in the ring, but as it is done at most dog shows and the other fellow does it you must do it in order to beat him. Using bread or meat (liver is best) to draw your dog's attention is permissible, but be careful you do not drop it on the floor, because he will then put his head down to find it and you will have a hard time getting him in position again. As soon as the judge makes his awards, get out of the ring quickly, returning your number card to the ring steward.

In showing couples in the ring, have an assistant hold them on the leads and you stand in front of them with a piece of liver to call their attention. Keep them even and close together. In showing couples on the bench bear in mind that they must be matched as to color, height and general conformation. A couple of hounds, no matter how good they are as individuals, if they differ as to height or color will never win over a perfectly matched pair.

Packs.

In showing packs on the bench, five couples constitute a pack. At the National Beagle Club Bench Show at the trials, eight couples are usually shown. Hounds must be as near alike as is possible; all the same height, color and general appearance. Packs must be shown with master and whipper-in, whose appointment must be perfect. The correct costume for a master of beagles is a black velvet hunting cap, a dark green coat with buttons carrying the letters of the hunt, and collar with the colors of the hunt, a white stock tie with a plain pin, white cord or linen breeches, long green stockings, black or brown anklets

and white gloves. A copper or silver hunting horn is carried carelessly in the bosom of the hunting coat and fastened with a strap to the top button. He also carries a brown thonged crop with the tassel the color of the hunt.



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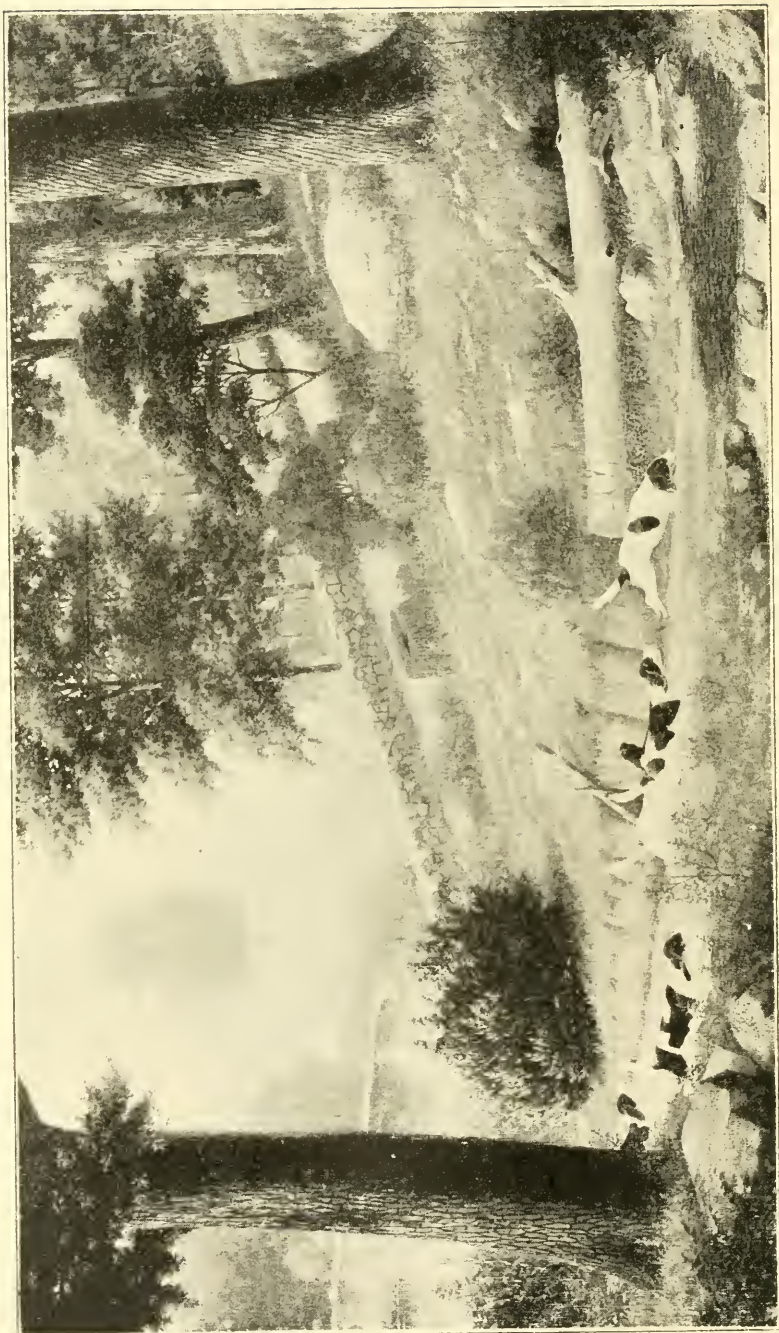
The whipper-in should be dressed the same, except that he does not carry a horn, but carries on a strap crossed over the shoulder the couplings neatly rolled up. All judges differ on

methods of judging packs. Have your pack perfectly trained and under perfect control and it won't make any difference what paces the judge puts them through. There is no prettier sight than a well handled pack of beagles in a show ring. Especially when there are four or five packs competing. There is no greater pleasure or compensation for the work it entails than to have a pack of beagles and win with them.

Let me repeat in closing that in order to win on the bench you must try and do just a little more work on your hounds than the other fellow.



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MY TRIBUTE TO THE BEAGLE

BY

WILLET RANDALL

When the summer days are over,
With the fields no longer green;
And the lavish hand of Nature,
Daubs her war-paint on the screen;
There's a thrilling recreation,
Born of ages long since dead,
That revives our dormant spirits
As we through the woodlands tread.

As we gaze in breathless wonder
At the gorgeous colored skies,
Swallows gone, but robins linger,
Bluebirds chirp their mournful cries.
Now the frost has hit the pumpkin
And made crystals of the dew;
But Hurrah, there's sport awaitin'
For the beagles and for you.

If there ever was a pleasure
That this quaint old world can yield,
'Tis my rambles through the woodlands,
With my beagle pack afield.
How I love to catch the echo,
Wafted back from hill and dale,
As the wise old crafty leader
Rides astride the twisting trail.

Oh, how often in the twilight,
As the shadows glided by,
Have I stood in breathless silence
List'ning to the beagle's cry.
How my heart has pumped with gladness,
As I vowed all night I'd stay,
When some youngster I was training,
Picked the check, and got away.

Was there ever sweeter music?
What is there that can compare
To the wailing of the beagles
As they press the bounding hare?
Airships buzz and motors flicker;
Submarines can plow the sea;
But for thrilling recreation,
'Tis the beagle pack for me.

If you chance to be a novice,
And true information seek,
You will find within these pages
Everything is quite complete.
Here you'll find the honest records,
Proof of victory long since won.
And 'twill tell you of the battles
Rivals fought from "sun to sun."

If you never owned a beagle,
There's a pleasure you have missed;
And you never can redeem it,
Till you have one, I insist;
They are full of love and spirit,
They will fill a place at home,
And their charming ways and manner
Almost melt the heart of stone.



J. OTHO PAGET AT HOME

THE BEAGLE IN ENGLAND

BY

CAPT. J. OTHO PAGET

MASTER OF HOUNDS
THORP-SATCHVILLE BEAGLES

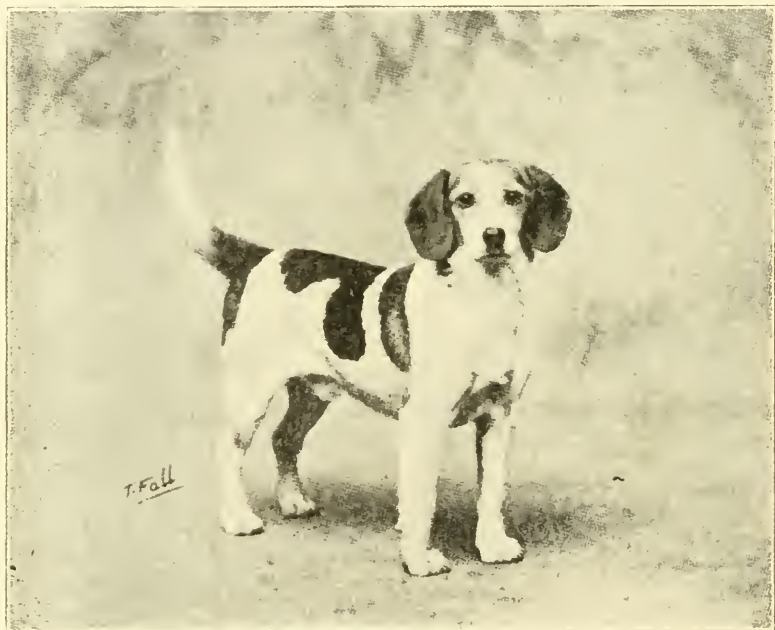
BURROUGH, MELTON MOWBRAY
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THE EVOLUTION OF THE BEAGLE.

Mr. Prentice has honored me by inviting my assistance in the production of his book on the beagle, but I hope he will not be held responsible for the opinions herein expressed. The actual origin of the beagle is lost amongst the dim mists of ancient days and no research can ever bring a truthful history to light. Everyone has therefore a perfect right to form his own independent idea of the type of hound used by Alfred the Great for hunting, when that celebrated king was not engaged in fighting or baking cakes.

I think we may take it for granted that, in the days of the bow and arrow, hunting would be more popular than shooting, with sportsmen of those times, so that the breed of dog which hunted by scent would be preferred. During the Roman occupation of this island, it is more than likely the scattered legions, in their various garrisons, would amuse themselves with hunting, and that they would have brought with them from Rome

hounds of some sort. According to Xenophon, there were hounds that hunted by scent in his day, and the Romans acquired many of the sports of ancient Greece. There were, however, in England packs of hounds before the time of the Romans and it is on record that Pwyll, Prince of Wales, a contemporary of King Arthur, had a special breed of white hounds of great excellence. Wales to this day is still celebrated for its hounds, generally of a light color.

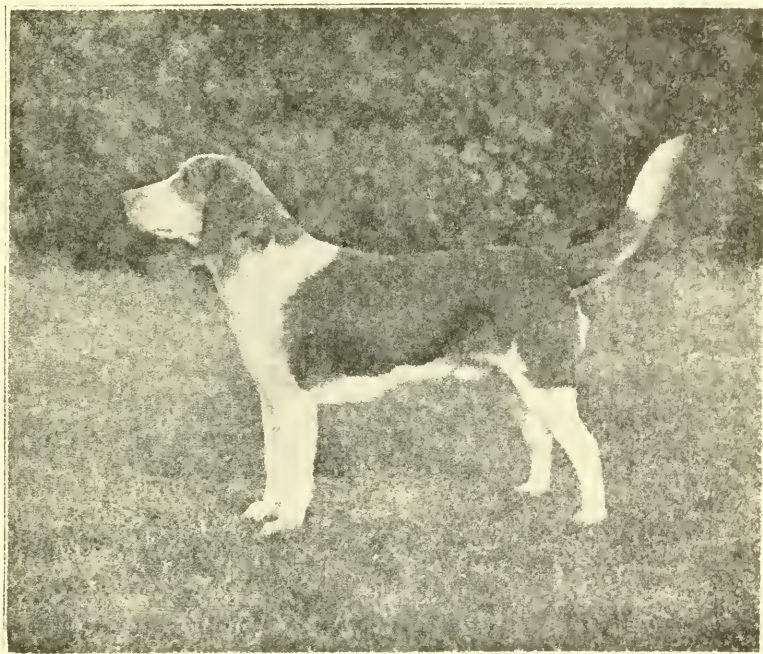


THE HALSTEAD PLACE "CHALLENGER," 1909
1st Prize Stallion Hound (Beagles), Peterborough, 1914

Admirers of shooting dogs, setters, spaniels and other breeds, have had the audacity to assert that those inferior latter day animals were used in building up the hound. By the exercise of a little thought it will be seen that this must be wrong and in fact it is the other way about. The hound was the original progenitor of all sporting dogs. The two distinct breeds would be the gaze or greyhound, and the hound that relied entirely on its nose.

Let us come down to a somewhat later date, and perhaps it would be as well to start with the days of good Queen Bess,

Before the Mayflower carried John Hampden's friend across the herring pond. I think by then nearly every country gentleman, or at least one in each district, kept a pack of hounds of some sort and hunted the animal of his choice—at that period the fox was not an honored beast of the chase. The large sort were called buck hounds, and the smaller variety were called beagles, from the French "begle." The buck hounds were chiefly in the hands of the crown and principal nobles, the chase of the deer being then a royal prerogative.



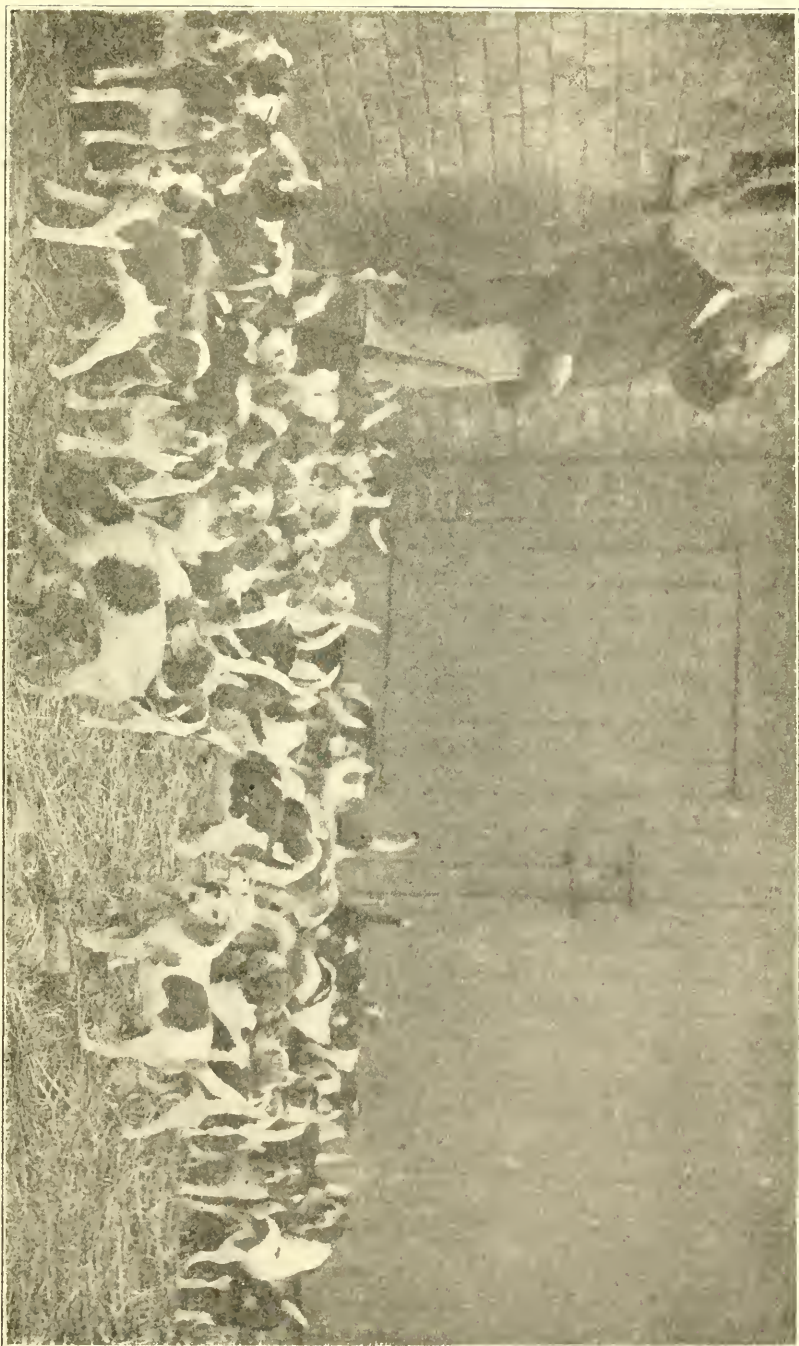
STOKE PLACE "ARCHIE," 1903
Champion Stallion Hound (Beagles) Peterborough, 1904,

The hare was generally the most popular quarry, and a breed of hounds most suitable for hunting that animal was eventually produced. With no railway facilities to get an interchange of blood, and with each owner of hounds having different ideas as to what he wanted, it can easily be seen that in course of time, packs would show various marked differences in type and size. We may, however, be fairly certain that the majority of sportsmen would select and breed from those hounds which had the best noses and were good in their work.

Coming down to the middle of the eighteenth century we have more reliable evidence to go upon. Somerville, Beckford and "Essays on Hunting" by an author unknown, help us to form a fairly accurate idea of the hounds then in use, but even at that late date, it is necessary to supplement their written words with the aid of common sense and imagination. That these men were authorities on hounds and hunting is easy to see, but it is impossible to suppose that they were acquainted with all the various packs in England.

Fox hunting was then becoming popular with the younger generations of men, who wanted something quicker and more exhilarating than watching hounds puzzling out the intricate windings of a hare. The foxhound was undoubtedly evolved from a mixture of buckhound and beagle. By this time the vagaries of breeders had produced two distinct types of hare hunting hounds, one of which was called the southern hound and the other the north country beagle. The former was slow and ponderous, with long ears and deep voice, whilst the other, according to the author of the Essay was the exact opposite. Here is his description: "The North country beagle is nimble and vigorous and does his business as furiously as Jehu himself can wish him." These were undoubtedly the two extreme types which had been developed from the same original stock, through being bred in distant parts of the country for several generations, but it is easy to understand that packs existed which combined the best qualities of both—the happy medium, for which we all strive. The writer of the Essay was evidently also acquainted with the smaller beagle, as he says, "There is yet another sort in great favor with small gentry, because they eat but little: These, as their noses are very tender and not far from the ground, I have often seen to make tolerable sport, but without great care they are flirting and maggoty and very apt to chaunt and chatter on any or no occasion." "Maggoty" in those times meant capricious or full of whims and a hound of the kind that could not be trusted. "Chaunting" was doubtless babbling and from that we may gather some breeder of small hounds had bred from parents with those faults.

I think we may accept it as a proved fact that by the middle of the eighteenth century, there were beagles varying in size from twenty-two inches to five, and in spite of this difference, were all descended from the same stock. There is ample evidence to prove that the beagle, which was spread over the whole of England and Wales, had been bred with such different ends



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in view that there were hounds of various shapes, sizes and colors. In the face of this evidence there are people today who lay down the law about what they call "the correct type" and the "old fashioned beagle."

Here is where I am going to disagree with many admirers of the beagle, and perhaps tread on the corns of my friends in America, but we are all entitled to have our opinions. The way I look at it is this, that the beagle is a hound, and the hare was for generations the quarry he was bred to hunt. The hound that has the best nose and shoulders; is persevering, patient and stout; has a good voice, gets on with the scent and does not lie on the line; has no such fault as babbling, skirting or running mute, that is the animal you want to breed from, no matter what his type. The individual owner may have a liking for what he is pleased to call a "well defined stop," a prominent eye and long, thin ears, but unless the hound possessed of these points acquits himself with distinction in the hunting field, he should be hung before he has time to transmit his imperfections.

The Beagle Club in England, or I suppose some of the members, did take it on themselves to lay down a hard and fast scale of points, but I think very few judges took any notice of them. The show-bench has done its best to ruin many of our sporting breeds, and I protest strongly against it being allowed to spoil the beagle, but if the faddists who keep hounds to look at and not for hunting, have a voice in the matter, the breed will soon lose some of its best qualities in the field.

The end of the eighteenth century found the popularity of the beagle on the wane and the establishment of foxhound packs in every county supplied the poorer gentry with all the hunting they wanted. Although a few packs were kept up, there was great danger at that time of the little hound disappearing altogether and becoming extinct.

I may be wrong, but think we are largely indebted for the preservation of the beagle to the farmers and landowners of the southern counties. In Sussex and Hampshire, it was the custom to keep packs of beagles for driving the rabbits to the gun—a base and ignoble duty for the descendants of the packs our ancestors cherished, but had it been otherwise much valuable blood would have passed out of existence. In the less rideable parts of Ireland and amongst the Welch hills, beagle packs still existed, which helped to supply hounds when the revival commenced.

In the middle of the nineteenth century Parson Honeywood got together a very good pack and showed some excellent sport in Essex. I date his pack as the beginning of the beagle revival, and nearly every well known pack at a subsequent date owed its origin to that blood. The colored engraving "The Merry Beaglers," is as familiar to American sportsmen as it is to any-



HALSTEAD PLACE FLAGRANT
(H. P. Monarch-Fanciful)

one in England, and will preserve for all time the name of the Rev. Philip Honeywood. Now this picture has been mentioned, I should like to draw the attention of those sticklers for the one particular type to the different hounds portrayed. Although I have very little faith in any artist at that date being correct in detail, the owner of the hounds would take care that he did not go far wrong, and we may assume that the picture gives us a fair idea of what they looked like.

Necks and shoulders seem to me to have been their chief assets, and I warrant they were able to move. A good shoulder is the most important feature in the confirmation of either horse or hound. The colors of the hounds would most certainly be faithfully painted, and it will be noticed that no dark tans are there. I admit the beauty and attractiveness of what is called the "Belvoir tan," but the craze for that color has been the means of eliminating some of the best hunting blood both in beagles and foxhounds. The further history of the beagle I will deal with in another chapter.

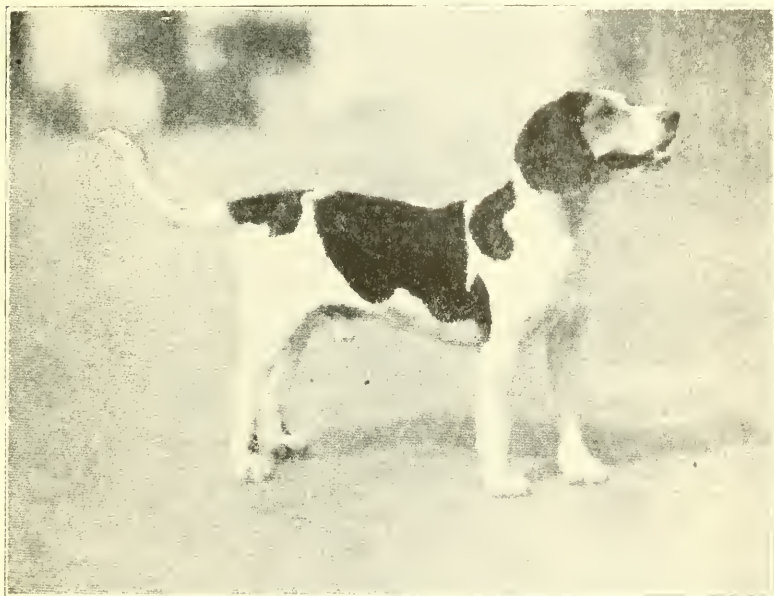


THE HALSTEAD PLACE "CONTEST," 1909
1st Prize Stallion Hound (Beagles), Peterborough, 1913

The Harrier and Beagle Association in England have fixed sixteen inches as the standard not to be exceeded by beagles. If a pack of fifteen-inch hounds cannot kill a hare nearly every time they go out they are not much good. Personally I prefer thirteen inches, but fourteen inches is big enough for any country, and hounds of that size ought to be able to go all day in deep plough or rough woodland.

It behooves me as an Englishman, writing for an American book, to point out some of the differences that exist in the hunt-

ing methods of the two countries. From my slight experience in the United States, I found that hares and rabbits were classed alike, both being known under the latter name. The hare in England is born with eyes open and the hair on, whereas the rabbit is born blind and comes into the world naked. They are two distinct species and a cross between them is a hybrid. I imagine that although the animal which is hunted in the American field trials resembles our rabbit, it is in reality a small variety of the hare (*lepus*).



THE TRINITY FOOT "FORESTER," 1906.
Champion Stallion Hound (Beagles), Peterborough, 1908.

The English hare has been hunted now for many generations, and has inherited an instinct of cunning that adds zest to the triumph of its final capture. It also possesses great strength and staying power, so that, when not hustled at the start, a chase will often last from two to three hours. Small beagles for this kind of hunting must therefore be built on true lines, or they will tire before the hare.

In America I understand people often keep a couple of hounds which they use for driving game to the gun, and of course in

that case, extra good hunting qualities are not brought into play. A very moderate hound will run and hunt well whilst the scent of the animal pursued is fresh, but it requires a good nose combined with patience and perseverance, to pick out the faint line of a beaten hare.

If my American friends will forgive me, I should like to point out this as one of the essential differences between the aims of breeders in the two countries. Many more qualities are required for breeding a perfect pack of beagles to hunt the hare in England, than would be necessary in the work of single hounds in America.

I have never yet had the pleasure of attending a field trial in America, and am therefore not entitled to form an opinion, but it appears to me that putting down two strange hounds to hunt together, may not bring out the best points of either. However good a hound may be in his own pack, he may very likely hesitate to go to the cry of an unfamiliar voice, the owner of which may, for all he knows, be a liar. Then an inveterate skirter might shine with only one hound to compete against, and skirting is one of the worst faults that can be brought against the members of a pack. Independence is also a fault which I should think would be difficult to detect.

If the day happened to be good for scent, a hound with only a fair nose might run well, which, in less favorable conditions, might not be able to own the line. These are some of the reasons that occur to me which make the field trial a not infallible test of merit, but it must be very interesting to watch and doubtless assists in keeping good hunting blood to the fore. Perhaps its greatest use is in eliminating the show-bench beagle, whose only pretensions to being a hound rests on his appearance.

The first lot of hounds I sent to America went to Mr. William Iselin of New York, and a very good lot they were. The next I think, were some I sold to Mr. James Kernochan and amongst them was Florist, which I understand proved a very successful sire. He was a trifle too big for me and to my mind rather flat sided. The best hound I sold to Mr. Kernochan was Leader, by Monitor-Lawless, but his color, badger pie, was not then popular in America, and I fear he was neglected, but I am quite certain that he would have got first rate stock, both for looks and work. With him went a hound called Truman, which I heard did some winning, but I knew nothing of his breeding and had only a poor opinion of his work. Amongst the bitches

I sold to Mr. Iselin was one called Garnet and my only reason for parting with her, was that she was too fast, but I have never ceased regretting having sold her. Since those early days I have sent many good hounds to America. Another bitch that I was sorry to have let go, was Sunbeam, to Mr. Newell Bent.



MR. JOHNSON'S BISMARCK

I have never heard whether she bred him anything or what became of her. I fear that many of these hounds fell into the hands of men who did not appreciate their worth and in consequence much valuable blood was wasted. Mr. Appleton and Mr. Reynal, however, have still some of the blood they originally bought from me.

THE PRESENT DAY ENGLISH BEAGLE.

Mr. Prentice has asked me to sketch a short history of the beagle in England, from the time of Mr. Johnson's Monarch down to the present day, which is roughly about thirty years, and also coincides with the period I have been connected with the breed.

Before commencing, it would be as well to offer my apologies to the reader of this work for writing in the first person, and also for introducing hounds that I have either owned or bred, but the details about my own pack will at least have the merit of being correct.

Mr. Thomas Johnson was the nineteenth century pioneer of improvement in the beagle's appearance, and being a first-rate judge, was able to collect the material for the formation of a pack which has had great influence on the breed. Although Mr. Johnson chiefly devoted his attention to breeding a pack which should excel in looks, he was able to select hounds which had been bred for many years entirely for work.

The Bronwydd (Sir Martine Lloyd's), The Royal Rock, the Cheshire, and the North Worcestershire provided him with good hunting blood, and as those packs had either a fifteen-inch standard or over, he was able to secure hounds that were too small for them. The debt we owe Mr. Johnson is chiefly for having recognized at once the good qualities of Bismarck, whom the Cheshire had brought over from Ireland and then drafted for lameness.

His son Monarch, out of the Royal Rock Melody, took the champion cup at Peterboro for three years in succession, which is, of course, ample testimony to his good looks. From my recollection of him I should say he was a hound of great bone, substance and character. Beagles have improved in looks vastly since those days, and I fear if Monarch could return now he would have to take a back seat at Peterborough show. He was a badger-pie, a color that almost invariably denotes good hunting qualities, but which I fear is not popular in America.

The best bitch Mr. Johnson bred was, I think, Countess, and amongst others was a smart little bitch called Puzzle, but the credit of breeding Bangle belongs to the Cheshire. Being too small for them, they passed her on to Mr. Johnson, who subsequently won the cup with her at Peterboro in 1898, the position her litter sister, Cymbal, had occupied the previous year.

Hounds are difficult enough to judge when you have them all before you, but it is an impossible task to make comparisons between individual specimens of different years, when you have to trust to memory to recall their points. Although I cannot say Bangle was the best bitch I have seen, she was certainly one of the best. Mr. Johnson very rightly set great value on the blood he had acquired, and was much averse to using stallion hounds from other kennels unless nearly related to his own.



THE CHAWSTON "GUARDSMAN," 1900
Champion Stallion Hound (Beagle), Peterborough, 1900.

This was all very well for a few years, but the result of such close in-breeding was bound to tell in time, and the last lot I saw before he gave up were very weedy.

The Royal Rock, the pack from which Mr. Johnson selected most of his bitches, is supposed to be the oldest established pack in England, and their blood is believed to have had its origin in stock that came from Mr. Honeywood.

In my earliest recollections of the Royal Rock I recall two very useful dog hounds, Brawler and Craftsman, which might have been used by other kennels with advantage, but unfor-

unately they did not appeal to most people and were neglected. I bred a very smart bitch by Brawler and always regret I did not use him again.

Bellman was probably the best stallion hound the Cheshire bred, and there are few packs now that do not contain some of his blood. He was entered in 1892, but it was not until later (four years) that he won the Champion Cup at Peterboro, although rather curiously, his son Dauntless had anticipated his sire's success the preceding year.

Bellman, a grandson of Bismarck, was responsible for many good hounds and probably one of the best was the Chawston Guardsman. This hound was quite straight, full of quality and a beautiful mover, but was rather light of bone, though Mr. Addington assured me the longest day never tired him, and the country hunted was chiefly heavy plow.

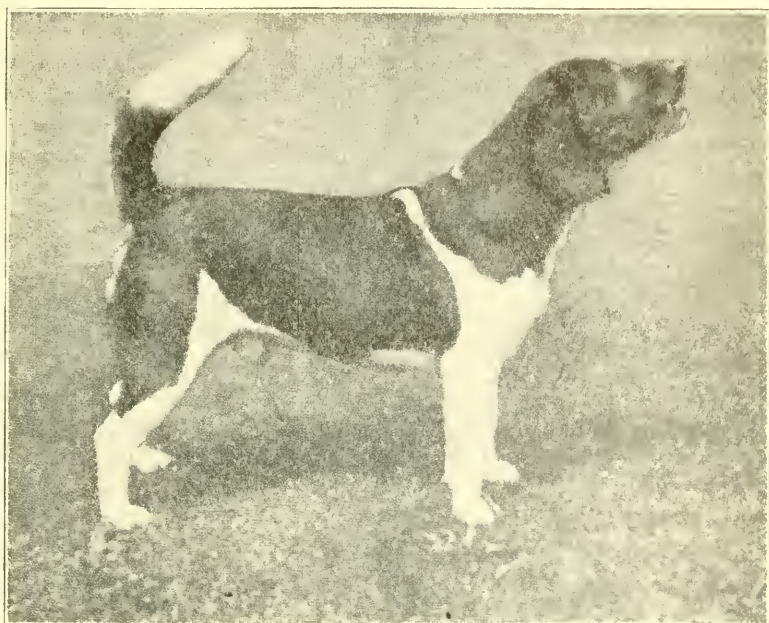
The Cheshire Bellman I think owed his good looks in a great degree to his dam, Beauty, who bred another Peterboro winner in Benedict, and was also the grand dam of two winners of the cup for the best bitch at Peterboro, viz., Cymbal and Mr. Johnson's Bangle.

In 1900 the cup for best dog hound was won by the Hulton Gamester which was by Mr. Johnson's Finder, out of Gypsy by the Cheshire Dauntless, out of Graceful, the latter a very beautiful bitch. It was in that same year the Chawston won in the class for couple of bitches with Cobweb and Roguish, also winning the cup with the former. Both these bitches were by the Rodmersham Topper, a hound of exceptional merit, quite straight and with lots of bone. I tried to buy him in 1892, to send with others to Mr. W. Iselin in New York, but could not persuade his then owner, Mr. Mercer, to part.

It was in 1901 that the Chawston Guardsman won the Champion Cup, and then four years later he met the Hulton Gamester in the stallion hound class when he had to put up with second place, though successful in 1906 for that class, defeating the Surbiton Prompter.

In 1902 the Stoke Place began to be prominent in the prize list at Peterboro, and their Marksman won the cup that year, but I cannot remember much about the hound now. The following year the same pack again took the cup, and on that occasion the winner was Archie, by the Chawston Guardsman. This was a very beautiful hound, but lacking in masculine character, a most important point in any animal that is to become

a sire. Archie was not a successful stallion hound, and from what I could gather he was not altogether a shining light in the hunting field, but there was a soft strain on the dam's side which must have neutralized the good qualities of his sire.



WOODDALE "REVELLER," A., 1917.
Champion Stallion Hound (Beagles), Peterborough, 1909.

Here let me ask my American friends to take warning by this example, and beware of using hounds that have been kept for show instead of for work. Archie's dam was by a very good looking sire, but he had never been asked to prove his worth in a hard day's hunting. Americans when they buy hounds from this country very naturally try to get them as good looking as possible, but I fear they do not always ascertain whether the sires and dams are good workers. The result is that many hounds have gone to the United States which ought to have been hung.

Although Trinity College were the owners of Magistrate when he won the cup in 1904, the credit of breeding the hound belongs to the Stoke Place. Magistrate was a very powerful

hound and got some good stock, but there is no doubt his shoulders were inclined to be heavy. This fault, I must confess, was the result of a mistake I made when I first started beagles. At that time I bought a very good draft from the Stockton, and amongst them was a bitch called Primrose, with great bone, but shocking bad shoulders. As she was straight with good feet and plenty of bone, I hoped to correct her defects by using a dog with exceptional shoulders named Dreamer. A very promising litter was the result, but the original defect of the dam would crop up.

The Trinity Magistrate was by the Stoke Place Monitor, by the Bronwydd Marplot, out of their Pastime, which was by their Pilgrim. The latter hound I bred myself and he had many good points, but he inherited from his grand dam—the afore mentioned Primrose—her bad shoulders. The Surbiton Prompter was another good hound with heavy shoulders, and he had also inherited them from the same source, being a grandson of the Bronwydd Pilgrim.

I have told this story against myself for the benefit of younger men, and to illustrate the results which will assuredly come from any laxity in the selection of breeding stock.

In 1904 Mr. James Russel started the Halstead Place pack and the following year he took the cup with Searcher. No one before had ever met with such instant and brilliant success, but that success was not temporary, and continued to the outbreak of the war, when to everyone's regret the pack were disbanded.

From 1905 to 1914 the Halstead Place carried off the cup for the best dog five times, which is a record in the annals of Peterboro. In the other five years the cup was lifted by the Halton Ranter, the Christ Church Boaster, The Trinity College Forman, The Worcester Park Lucifer and the Leigh Park Danger. Ranter was a son of Gamester and inherited his sire's good qualities. Boaster, I cannot remember, but as he has not left many descendants it does not matter.

Trinity Forester was a fair hound with many good points and I believe left some useful descendents. Lucifer did not appeal to me, though he was straight and had plenty of bone. Danger was a very smart hound with lots of quality, but perhaps lacking in bone. I have not yet seen any of his progeny, but I expect they will be good, though he will have lost time and opportunities through few hounds being bred during the war. He was by the Wooddale Publican and I bred his grand dam

Dorothy. The Wooddale Publican does not figure in the prize list at Peterboro, not being eligible on account of his dam, but has left behind him some extraordinary good stock, both for looks and work.

There are two strains of harrier in Publican, not the harrier of foxhound parentage, but the old fashioned sort which had hunted hare for generations, and as I have endeavored to show, is a near relation of the beagle. Mr. Goff, the late master of the Wooddale, is much too good a sportsman to introduce blood into the beagle except for improvement, and those who have any of this strain may rest assured it had the best of credentials in the hunting field. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and no pack of its size has such a good record of kills as the Wooddale. Unfortunately they are now dispersed and their late master is condemned to hunting rats in a hedgerow. Publican's grandsire was a hound it was almost impossible to fault, except for color which was that unpleasant chocolate tinge. Reveller, though not eligible to compete for the champion cup at Peterboro, took the cup for the best stallion hound in 1909, but his services as a sire were unfortunately not available for long, an express train cutting short his career. He was one of the many good sons of that successful sire, the Halstead Place Searcher.

The moment has now arrived when I must write of this hound and of others belonging to the same pack. Mr. Russel and Halstead Place will forever be identified with the name of Searcher in the beagle world. I think it may be of interest to readers of this book to have an extended pedigree of a hound that has exerted such a wide influence over the breed, and the blood of which may be found in nearly every kennel in England, as well as in America.

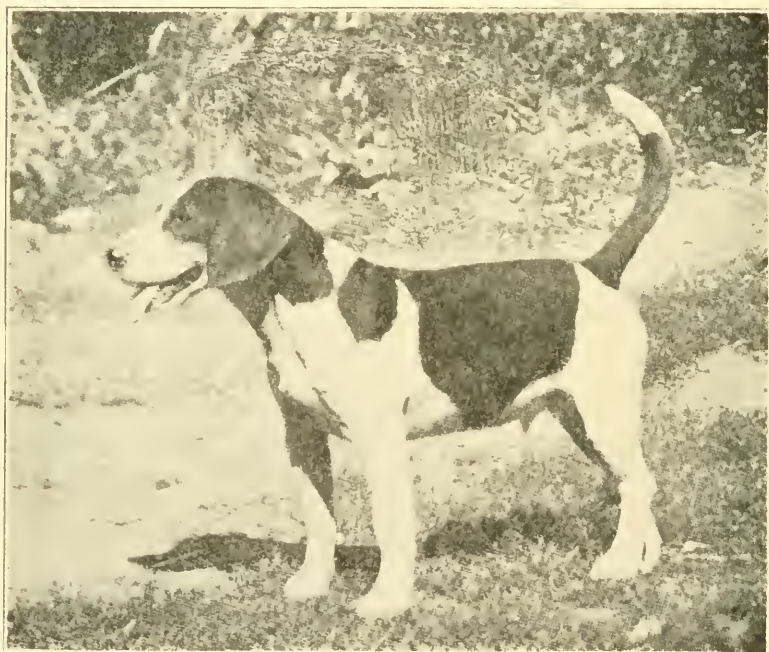
Searcher was, I think, the best hound I have ever seen. His head was the only part about him that did not quite satisfy me, but that is a minor detail.

I have already given my opinion about having a hard and fast scale of points. The shape of the head is immaterial to me, square on top, domed or pointed matters not, if the hound is good in conformation, well balanced and satisfactory in his work. There is, however, something in the expression of a hound that is difficult to define, and impossible to include in a scale of points. There is no harm in each having his individual fancy about the shape of a beagle's head, but it is absurd to

expect other breeders to be bound by such fancies. Somerville gives rather a nice description of impression in "The Chase."

" . . . See there with count'nance blithe
And with a courtly grin, the fawning hound
Salutes thee cowering, his wide opening nose
Upwards he curls, and his large sloe-back eyes
Melt in soft blandishments and humble joy."

Personally, I prefer the beagle to be of a kind and cheery disposition, but that is merely a fad of mine.



THE WORCESTER PARK "LUCIFER," 1909.
1st Prize Stallion Hound (Beagles), Peterborough, 1911.

This is a digression and we will return to the Halstead pack. Mr. Russel was, fortunately, not tied down in starting for want of money, and if he really liked a hound, he did not mind paying a good price, but he showed excellent judgment and made very few mistakes. Much of his success was due to his excellent selection of bitches, the Chawston Roguish being responsible for two winners of cups for best bitch, with Rachel in 1906 and Relish in 1919. Chorus he bought from me at Leicester sale and

she was the dam of Careless, a cup winner, as well as Chancellor, who was the sire of Comrade, Challenger, Craftsman and Clinker, all four winning the champion cup in their respective years. Chancellor was a son of Searcher and worthily upheld the honours of his sire.

Before finishing with this pack, I ought not omit mention of Forager, a hound Mr. Russel bought in 1904 when he first started. Although not quite straight, Forager was a rare good sort and justified his purchase by getting very excellent stock. He was bred by the Pettings (Mr. Hulkes) by Prater-Frantic. Prater being by the Cheshire Clinker out of Mr. Johnson's Pnzzle, a very smart bitch already mentioned, whilst Frantic was by my Cruiser out of the Candleshoe Fruitful. Of course, Forager was overshadowed by Searcher, and perhaps did not get the same opportunities as that illustrious hound, but he left some first rate stock behind him.

Your very painstaking editor has asked me to add to what I have already written and to amplify my notes on the various packs. The fear of taking up too much space and of boring readers of this book with details of past history, was my reason for only sketching an outline of the years that are gone. However, the intelligent breeder of hounds and also the enthusiast can never know too much about the ancestors of his pack, and there is no need to apologize to him for dipping deeper into the chronicles of bygone days.

There have been numerous other packs not mentioned here, which flourished for a season or two only and then disappeared, but my intention is to select those which have had a direct influence on the breed, leaving an impress on their descendants scattered over England and America.

The Bronwydd.

Sir Martin Lloyd, Bt.

Although the Royal Rock have the credit of being the oldest established pack, I always look on this as being the one which has contributed more than any other to the excellence of the present day beagle.

Sir Thomas Lloyd started the hounds in 1846, and the present baronet carried them on until his numerous other duties obliged him to give them up in 1897. This was the breakup of the

original pack, and though beagles were kept in later years they were, I think, maintained by annual purchases and not by breeding.

I bought most of the hounds in couples in 1897, and several went to Mr. J. L. Kernochan of Hempstead, Long Island. Amongst those was Merryboy, which had won the champion cup at Peterboro in 1894. A very nice hound this, of great bone and strength, but with not the best of shoulders, a point in which the Bronwydd usually excelled.

Most of these hounds were much too big for me, averaging between fifteen and sixteen inches, but I was so much impressed with Forester that I used him to several bitches before passing him on. Unfortunately through distemper and other causes most of the pups died, but one named Feudal survived which was the sire of Cicero, the best hound for work I ever bred.

Fenian and Forester were shown in the couple class at Peterboro in 1891, but though they did not take a prize, they were commended and to my mind were the best type of beagle in the show.

There was very little to choose between the two brothers, but Sir Martin had evidently preferred Fenian, as he had used him pretty freely and neglected the other. I sold both hounds to a man who was just starting a pack and who shortly afterwards gave them up, when they disappeared and some valuable hunting blood was lost.

Nigel won the champion cup in 1892, and was sold then to Mr. Wood of Newbold Revel, who was getting a very nice pack together, but gave them up after about a couple of years and the hounds were dispersed. Sir Martin was not one of those who sacrificed hunting qualities on the altar of good looks, and though Nigel was an exceptionally handsome hound, he did not quite satisfy his owner in the field and was consequently sold. Would that all masters of the present day were as particular, giving more attention to hunting qualities and less to winning prizes at shows.

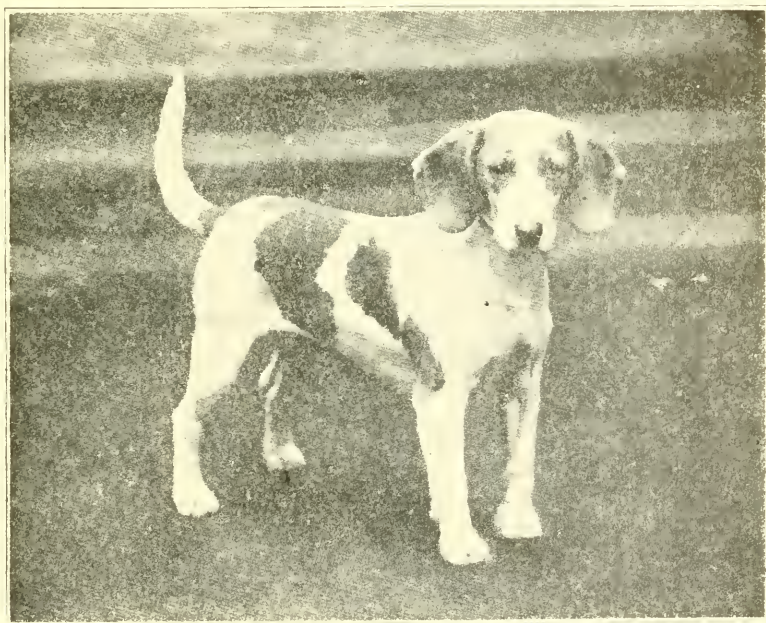
The Royal Rock.

This pack is, as I have said, the oldest established in England at the present time, but unfortunately they have rather wasted their opportunities by not breeding or at least only very sparingly. However, they are still going and some of the bitches trace back to the old stock, which was very good.

That great sportsman, Colonel Anstruther Thompson, had bought eight or ten couple of beagles from Parson Honeywood in about 1843, and when through regimental duties he was obliged to give them up, they were bought by some Liverpool men and became the foundation of the Royal Rock.

The Cheshire.

I have very little to add to what is already written of this pack. They began their existence about 1856, and had masters with varying terms of office, usually short, until Mr. Blain took them in 1892. His mastership, which lasted about eight years, was



MR. J. RUSSEL'S "RELISH."

Best Hound over 12 in. and not exceeding 16 in., Rugby Beagle Show, 1910

marked with very successful results at Peterboro, as in addition to winning the champion cup on three occasions, he carried off the cup for the best three couple no less than six times. Much outside blood was brought into the kennel from Ireland and elsewhere, but the majority of the best hounds were bred from the Royal Rock either on the sire or dam's side. The pack continues to hunt the same country, but as fewer hounds have

been bred of late years they have not maintained their reputation at Peterboro. They, however, deserve well of the beagle world for having bred Bellman, a hound that was not only good looking, but also first rate in the field, and ran up with the pack in his twelfth season.

The North Worcestershire.

Although this pack had been in existence five or six years previously, it is chiefly identified with Mr. E. H. Humphreys, who was master and huntsman from 1882 until 1898, when it was dispersed.

On a foundation of first rate hunting stock, sires of proved merit were used, chiefly from the Bronwydd and Royal Rock. The result was a pack with a reputation for its ability to hunt and catch hares in a country where hounds had to do all the work themselves. The master, however, was content if his hounds performed the duty for which they were kept and did not aspire to Peterboro honors. In consequence, others masters who had not seen them at work, failed to take advantage of the blood by using the stallion hounds, an omission which they and all those who have the interests of the breed at heart must now regret.

The pack, unfortunately, changed hands twice within three years after leaving the North Worcestershire kennels and eventually was distributed in different parts of the country. Mr. Allen Turner securing some of the best for the Surbiton. The beagle owner of today who finds the prefix "North Worcestershire" in the pedigree of his hounds can rest assured that it stands for quality in appearance and hunting powers. Ferryman by Challengier by Gambler was a little before my time, but was the sire of some first rate stock, both in his own kennel and the Bronwydd.

Ploughman by Sir William Curtis's Ploughman by the Bronwydd Ploughman was an exceptional hound in his work, and I sent a bitch to him entirely for that reason, as I had not then seen him. The result was Wisdom, which was destined to become the paternal ancestor of the celebrated Halstead Place Searcher.

In some of the country hunted by Mr. Humphreys, foxes were very numerous, and as it was a district impossible to ride over, he was asked by the M. F. H. to stir them up with the beagles. The reply was that he would do it, but should kill

it he could. A brace or more were then hunted and killed by these fifteen inch hounds.

On one occasion after a good run and when the fox was dead beaten, Ploughman caught a view, raced up to and killed him single-handed. This proved the hound to be of great courage, in addition to possessing an excellent nose and immense staying power.

Everyone regretted Mr. Humphreys was obliged to give up the pack, but he still takes great interest in beagles, retains the arduous post of honorary secretary to the Masters of Harriers and Beagles' Association and, in spite of age, is very much to the fore when he pays a visit to other packs for a day's hunting.

The Worcester Park.

This pack was started about 1886 by London business men who wanted both sport and exercise. The country hunted is being hemmed in with houses, but they still show excellent sport.

When I first saw them Mr. Simpson was the master and he continued to hold that position until about 1900. Having many other interests in addition to his business he was unable to devote his whole attention to the pack, and was obliged often to leave kennel matters to various vice-masters. In 1892 the standard aimed at was sixteen inches, but they had many smaller hounds and I was unable to secure several of these in the formation of my own pack. There was amongst them a very beautiful bitch called Dorothy, equally good in looks and work, many of whose descendants I still have. Breeding was done on only a very limited scale, which was a great pity, as there was some excellent blood in the kennel. The result was that the pack did not improve as it should have done and was chiefly maintained by drafts.

In 1903 Mr. Jamieson became master jointly with Miss Blake, and the pack has made a steady improvement since that date, until it has become one of the best looking packs in England. This year (1920) Mr. Jamieson carried off nearly all the prizes at Peterboro, which is in itself a proof of its excellence. This result has only been attained by hard work and good management.

In 1893 the Worcester Park Rambler and Bertram were second in the class for couples, and won in the bitch class with Willing and her daughter Wasteful. The same pack also won

the three couple class that year, which proves my contention that they had plenty of good material and did not make sufficient use of it. Bertram was an old hound at the time he was shown, but had more quality and carried his years (ten) well. He was the sire of the aforementioned Dorothy.



MR. JOHNSON'S "MONARCH"

Dog Championship, Peterborough Show, 1889, 1890, 1891.

In 1911 the fruits of Mr. Jamieson's good work began to reap their reward, and his Lucifer won the champion cup at Peterboro that year. I must admit that Lucifer, in spite of many good points, did not appeal to me. With good bone, excellent legs and feet, he lacked the freedom of movement in the shoulders, which is essential in a hound.

Prompter, the winner of the champion cup this year is a hound of great substance with first rate legs and feet. He is by the Wooddale Publican out of Lavish by Monarch by the Halstead Place Monarch. He should get some good stock out of moderate sized bitches, as he is himself a full sixteen inches and therefore likely to breed them too big unless care is used in the selection of the dams.

The West Surrey.
(Late the Surbiton.)

This is another pack similar to the Worcester Park that caters for the amusement and sport of London business men. It also has had the disadvantage of frequent changes in the mastership, and though it was in existence some eighteen years earlier, my acquaintance with the pack only dates from 1900.

In that year Mr. Allen Turner became master and during the eight seasons he held office, the hounds were greatly improved. No man could have taken greater pains and trouble to bring the pack to perfection. He was fortunately able to buy the Crofton Beagles when they were given up and these were in reality the North Worcestershire.

Nosegay and Nimble were, I think, the five best bitches in the Surbiton Kennel, and with better luck should have bred some first rate stock. They were by the North Worcestershire Nigel out of Pancake by the Cheshire Clinker out of Mr. Johnson's Puzzle. I cannot now trace any of their descendants in the present pack, which is a great pity, as the blood was equally good for work and looks.

Mr. Turner was a great supporter of the Reigate hound show, and was very successful there, winning many cups and prizes. I think his favorite hound was Prompter by Mr. Kelly's Pedlar out of Peaceful, very good looking with excellent legs and feet, but rather heavy about the shoulder. There was some uncertainty about the breeding of his dam Peaceful, but she was undoubtedly one of the old Surbiton lot, though her pedigree had been lost, and that prevented her son from competing at Peterboro. Mr. Kelly's Pedlar was bred by the Bronwydd and was by Pilgrim, a hound I bred and eventually sold to Mr. Kernochan of Long Island. There have been several changes since Mr. Turner resigned, but under the mastership of Mr. Wyer, who is in office at present, I think the pack will come to the front again.

The Thorpe Satchville.

Taking the packs in order to seniority my own comes next on the list. It was some time in the Autumn of 1890 that I was given a couple of blue mottled thirteen inch hounds, named Bitter and Brevity. First rate hunters with good voices, I bred them together and have still some traces of the blood left through Bellman, a very good looking beagle I sold to Mr. Reynal. He was by Mr. Allott's Bellman, which was by the Thorpe Satchville Workman out of their Bluebell by Bitten out of Brevity.

One of the best hunting bitches I ever owned was Mockery by Mr. Gilbert's Trueman out of Sir William Curtis' Mayfly. Both sire and dam had the credit of being road hounds, which means exceptionally tender noses. I bred a good deal from this bitch and her blood runs through nearly every inmate of my kennel. The only way to retain the excellence of a particular bitch and to transmit her qualities, is to in-breed to her through her descendants in the direct female line. I valued this blood very highly and had several representatives through different branches descended direct from Mockery at the outbreak of the war, but through accidents and other causes, I came back to find they had all gone.

Mr. Clucas bought a very good bitch of this blood named Nosegay, whelped in 1911, and Mr. Newell Bent one called Sunbeam born in 1907, but have never heard whether they bred anything. If there is a bitch in America descended from either, I shall hope to bring her back to England. In 1892 I was able to get a bitch from Sir Martein Lloyd that was too small for him, and which with the assistance of Mockery has helped to build up my pack. She was by the North Worcestershire Ferryman out of Lavish and is in the stud book as the Bronwydd Lawless.

His son Leader by Monitor Tempter out of Mockery, I sold to Mr. Kernochan about 1895, but fear his color, badger-pie, prevented him being used as much as he deserved in America. His litter brother Loyal was the sire of some of my best hounds. Another good dog, Lawless, bred by me was known as Mr. Quare's Lictor, which was the sire of the Wooddale Peaceful.

Lictor's sister Languish accompanied by Prudence won me my first prize at Peterborough in 1894. Harmony, a great granddaughter of Lawless, was the best all-round bitch for

work I ever bred or owned. Although barely twelve inches, she was always amongst the leading hounds when scent was good, and however fast the pace, but when nothing else could touch the line, she invariably put the pack right. Her daughter Mindful, though born in 1908, is still alive and hunted all last season.



MR. J. RUSSEL'S "MONARCH."

First Prize Dogs over 14 inches, Ranelagh Hound Show, 1909.

Dorothy by Worcester Park Bertram out of their Daisy was the third bitch that formed the foundation on which I built the pack. She was good in her work, but not quite up to the standard of the other two, though very successful in breeding good stock. Her descendants include the Halstead Place Chorus, the dam of several Peterboro winners and the Leigh Park Dunger, a champion cup winner.

Chorus's sire Fencer was also descended in the female line from Dorothy. He was known as the Cirencester Fencer by Thorpe Satchville Finder out of their Dauntless and got some first rate stock before going to America.

I occasionally introduced fresh bitches into the pack, but have never yet found anything to excel Mockery, Lawless and Dorothy. Those are the female lines on which I have based all my breeding, and for my own convenience have numbered them one, two and three. However, quite lately I have added a fourth, which rather curiously traces back to a bitch I bred and sold in 1893.

After acquiring the aforementioned Mockery, I went to see her breeder, Mr. Gilbert, and bought several hounds from him. This pack had been kept and bred for several years without any attention to looks, the best hounds for work being mated together. The result was that they were light of bone and, in fact, had little in their appearance to recommend them—probably very much in-bred. Unfortunately, I did not then realize the value of the material thus secured. Amongst this lot was a bitch called Truclass, from which I bred, but they were a little too big for me and they were all sold. 'Mr. Foster of the Pen-y-Ghent bought Needy, and it is descendants of hers that I now call my number four family.

Garnet, a daughter of Truclass, I very foolishly sold to Mr. Iselin and fear she was never bred from in America. My reason for parting with her was that she was too fast for the rest of the pack, but have never ceased regretting that I allowed her to leave my kennels.

There was yet another bitch named Willing that exerted considerable influence on the working qualities of the pack, but regret that I have now none of her descendants. Willing was by the Stockton Warrior out of Mischief, and the pedigree of the latter I could never ascertain, but she had won prizes and was a very good looking bitch, being also first-class on her work.

Willing was the dam of the Delapré Gamester and Grasper, two hounds that left some extraordinary good stock and one—I forget which—eventually went to America. She was also the dam of Wiseman, the great grandsire of Halstead Place Searcher. There was another son of hers called Workman which might have done great things, had he not caught a chill coming back from hunting and died in his first season. He, however, left behind him one son, Mr. Allott's Bellman, the sire of my Bellman, already mentioned.

I may seem to be dilating and becoming garrulous about my own pack, but it is not that I think it better than any other, only that I am more familiar with the various elements on which it was founded. The student of pedigrees and believer in the power of heredity will need no apology from me for going deeply into the history of hounds, whose descendants are as widely spread in America as they are in England.



HULTON "GAMESTER," 1900.

Champion Stallion Hound (Beagles), Peterborough, 1905.

Having the advantage of living in a grass country, my aim was to breed a pack as small as possible. Beginning with fourteen inches I gradually brought it down to twelve, and at the outbreak of war, many of the hounds were then under twelve. Hunting two days a week from the beginning of November to the end of February, I was able to kill an average of twelve brace of hares in the season.

Keeping the pack down to this limit meant that frequently I was obliged to part with some of the best looking hounds that

I had bred. Two instances of this were the Stoke Place Peaceful in 1902, and Mr. Price's Peaceful in 1907, both winning the champion cup after I had sold them. It was, of course, a satisfaction to see hounds win of my own breeding, but it was a serious handicap to the pack.

Considering that my hounds were always at the disadvantage of competing against others much larger, I had a fair amount of success at Peterboro, but am not now going to enumerate the different winners. My most successful year was 1903, when I won the three couple class, as well as for couples for unentered and entered bitches. My first win was in 1894 with Languish and Prudence, the latter subsequently going to America. Dog hounds I very seldom showed, but Rector and his son Cruiser were second in a strong class in 1902.

However, it matters not now what the judges thought in those days, and at any rate their decisions are on record, whereas it is only the owner who can truthfully give the hunting character of his hounds.

The three best dog hounds I had for work were Nominal and Rector (1897) and Cicero (1906). The latter had more drive than any beagle I have ever known, was never tired and was always at work. He was by the Hulton Feudal out of the Thorpe Satchville Fairmaid. Feudal I bred and sold to Mr. Hemitage, being rather too big for me.

The Stoke Place. Mr. Howard Vyse.

This pack was started in 1905, and as many others have done, began with smaller hounds and gradually increased in size until the average was fully fifteen inches. Mr. Vyse is a very good judge of a hound and was not satisfied until his pack was one of the best looking in England. It was a great loss to the beagle world when the pack was given up and the hounds dispersed. In a previous chapter I have already mentioned the Stoke Place Archie, and there is hardly space enough to mention all the good hounds bred in these kennels. The Peaceful he won the cup with in 1902 was by the Thorpe Satchville Cruiser, as also were Primate and Whynot, bought at the same time.

Whynot was a beautiful hound, but unfortunately was not straight, and owing to this deficiency was not very extensively used. Being rather on the small side for this pack, he eventually went to the Lichfield Garrison, where he sired Chorister

and Concord, both exceptionally nice hounds and winning the class for unentered in 1910, the latter winning the champion cup in 1911 and the former subsequently becoming the sire of Cora, which won the cup for Mr. Belmont in 1913, and was the best looking bitch I can remember. The Stoke Place had many successes at Peterboro, but their triumphs were chiefly with bitches. The hound that has left the largest impress on posterity is, I think, Scholar, and a large percentage of winners today will be found to have his blood in their veins. He was a great grandson of Solomon, which I sold to the Stoke Place and was a hound of exceptional bone, but unfortunately died early and just when his merits as a sire were becoming known. Scholar's dam was a very good looking bitch and very well bred. Many other packs are indebted to this for improving their general appearance, and it is difficult to decide whether the Stoke Place or Halstead has exerted the greater influence. The most noticeable feature of the Stoke Place was quality.

The Chawston.

I am not quite sure when this pack was first started, but Mr. Addington did not enter any hounds in the stud book until 1897. and he very seldom bothered to show at Peterboro. He kept his hounds for hunting and I have never seen a better working pack. My only criticism of them in the field is that I should have liked a little more tongue. Guardsman was the hound by which the Chawston will be best known, but there were many other excellent hounds in the kennel at different times that were good enough to use. Mr. Addington was very modest about his pack, and if breeders at a distance had only paid him a visit they would have found several potential sires. Mr. Russel secured Roguish for the Halsted Place and that bitch added very materially to his ultimate successes.

The Hulton.

This pack began its existence in 1898 and very soon acquired fame. Whether credit is due more to one brother or the other I do not know, but Mr. T. C. Armitage was master for the first few years and then handed over to Mr. L. L. Armitage.

Their first success at Peterboro was in 1900, when they won the champion cup with Gamester, a position his son Ranter occupied in 1906. In addition to several minor wins they twice

carried off the cup for the best three couples, which is in itself always a guarantee of the general excellence of a pack. The Armitages were at great pains to secure the best working blood and there was a strong mixture of Mr. Johnson's strain in the pack. Gamester was by Mr. Johnson's Finder out of Gipsy, a Cheshire bred bitch.

I never managed to give myself the pleasure of seeing this pack either in the field or in the kennel, but after seeing their hounds at Peterboro and knowing how they were bred, my idea is that they should have earned a greater reputation. After 1906 and until the pack was given up five years later, no members of it competed at Peterboro. The Hulton was in existence for twelve years, had built up their pack on excellent foundations, and had bred some very good hounds, but today there is very little of that blood to be traced in the stud book. My idea is that they depended too much on the strength and influence of the male line, without giving sufficient attention to the female tap root. A pack may rise to great eminence for a few years solely on the merits of one or two stallion hounds, but its reputation is only fleeting and will die away, unless it is founded on the rock of a sound female lineage.

My advice to a young breeder is, get the best bitches money can buy, prove their worth in the field, cast out all that fail in that test, and breed from the remainder until they die of old age, using a different sire every year. In the course of time he will be able to use his own sires and in-breed to the great grand dams.

The Wooddale.

Mr. E. C. R. Goff started this pack in 1901 to hunt that part of Sussex which is within a radius of Billingshurst, and though there is some grass, the majority is heavy clay. Hounds of about thirteen inches were first tried, but they were found too small to cope successfully with this country, and the pack eventually attained an average height of something over fifteen inches.

Mr. Goff was unfortunately by no means a millionaire and could not always afford to buy the hounds he would have liked. It is therefore much to his credit that he succeeded in breeding a pack which has never yet been excelled for its capacity to catch hares. The master of the Wooddale was not only a very sound judge of a hound, but was a first rate huntsman, and

being a good runner was always near enough his pack to appreciate both virtues and vices of its individual members. However good looking a hound might be he was never kept unless he reached the very high standard in the field which his owner had set up.

In a previous chapter I have already alluded to Reveller and his grandson Publican. The latter I cannot recall very clearly except that he had good legs and feet, but what impresses itself on my mind was the high character his owner always gave this hound for work in the field.

Publican being responsible for the champion cup winner of this year, is certain to have numerous descendants in the future, but there are few packs now that have not already been benefited by his blood.

Halstead Place.

Having already written fully on this pack there is not much left to be said, but my references were chiefly to the dog hounds, the extraordinary number for one kennel to produce in ten years and their potency as sires. The most successful of Searcher's sons as a sire was, I think, Chancellor.

Mr. Russel appreciated the value of a good bitch and much of his success was due to the selections he made.

Searcher's dam Gracious was, perhaps, the most fortunate purchase he ever made, and her influence on the pack was very far-reaching. Her grand dam, Gayless, was brought from Ireland by the Trinity College, but unfortunately without any pedigree, although I understand she proved herself extraordinarily good in the field. The Springhill bought a bitch named Gorgon by Forager out of Gracious, which produced some first rate stock for that kennel. The other two bitches that materially assisted Mr. Russel were the Chawston Roguish and Chorus, which he bought from me. Later on he bought Mrs. Price's Peaceful, but the fruits gathered from her were in the last days of the pack, when it was eventually sold and, I believe, went to America. Everyone was sorry that Mr. Russel left the beagle ranks and turned his attention to other things, but we hope that some day in the near future he will again be bitten with the love for the little hound and get together another pack. If that, however, does not happen, the Halstead Place will be a name that will live forever amongst breeders of the beagle.

The Springhill.

This pack was got together by Mr. George Miller and Mr. Cecil Nickalls about the same period the Halstead Place started. They were both great admirers of Mr. Russel's hounds, and were indebted to him for much of the blood with which they ultimately built up a first-class pack. Forager was rather too small for the Halstead Place, but when being transferred to the Springhill he sired some excellent stock and everything by him proved good in the field. Many very beautiful hounds were



bred in this kennel, but there was no better hunting pack in the country, and it will be remembered more for those qualities than for appearance.

There are several other packs that deserve mention, but these have been the chief factors in building up the beagle today. The two college packs, Christchurch Oxford and Trinity Cambridge, have been in existence for a number of years, but owing to the frequent changes of mastership they have lacked continuity in their aims and have not progressed as they might have done. The Christchurch had some beautiful hounds, five and twenty years ago, but the Trinity have left the greater impress

on posterity and Forman's name runs in the pedigrees of many good hounds. This reminds me that the Halstead Place Monarch, a winner of the stallion hound prize at Peterboro and the sire of many good ones, was descended from a Trinity bred bitch. Music was her name, and I can remember seeing her do some excellent work with the Rothley. It also should not be forgotten that Searcher's dam was Trinity bred. I had forgotten that Mr. Russel bought the Rothley, a pack founded on Trinity blood and which was of considerable assistance to the Halstead Place.

MATING AND BREEDING.

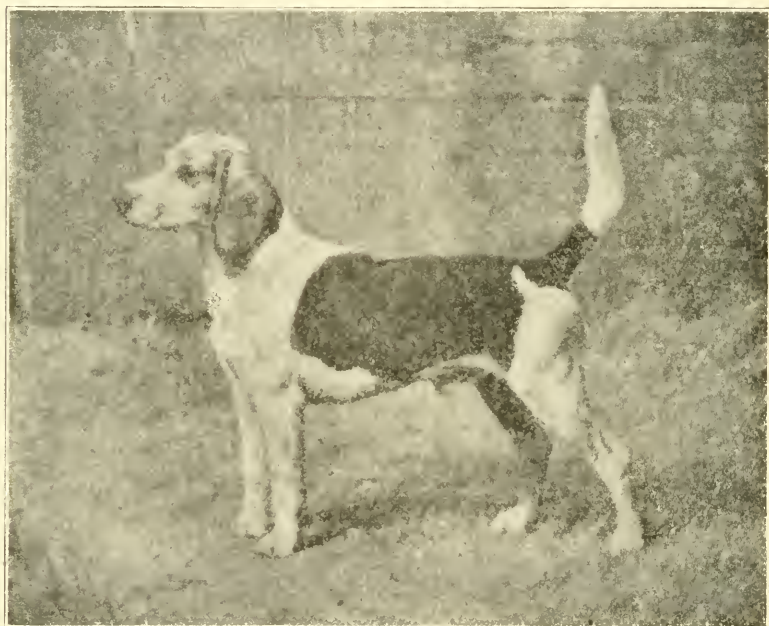
Mr. Prentice asked me to devote one of these articles entirely to mating and breeding, but, though much might be written on the subject, I can give my opinion in a few lines. The beagle is a hound whose business it is to hunt, and in selecting parents, the requisite qualities for that purpose should be the first consideration. If you can combine it with good looks, by all means do what you can to improve the appearance of your pack, but, however good looking a hound may be, never breed from him or her if there is a slightest indication of a bad hunting fault. The sire should, when it can be found, have good bone and substance, as by breeding from a light boned dog the tendency is to get weedy. Should a dog hound show exceptional qualities in the field, do not neglect him because he is light of bone, but take care that the bitches you put to him do not fail in that respect. Do not allow your own judgment to be warped by the decision at a show because you, who can see your hounds galloping over the fields, can form a better opinion of their merits than the man who only sees them for a few minutes on a board.

After all, "looks" should mean the combination of strength and activity, so that the judge who gives the prize to the hound quickly, must obviously be judging on the wrong lines. When possible, always try to ascertain the history of the hound's ancestors, for any marked fault in them is always liable to come out.

I attach much greater importance to the female line than I do to the male, though I think the latter has a greater influence on appearance, whereas the former transmits hunting qualities, such as nose, etc.

If you have a bitch that has proved herself extraordinarily good in the field, get pups from her as long as she will breed and treasure her descendants.

I am not a believer in very close breeding, and when done it is important that the parents should have no fault. In-breeding has the tendency to accentuate and fix bad qualities as well as good.



THE HALSTEAD PLACE "SEARCHER," 1905.
Champion Stallion Hound (Beagles), Peterborough, 1907.

My principle is to in-breed to the female line and cross out with the male line. It should be understood that the direct line, either male or female, has a greater influence than any intermediate ones.

In England we have improved the beagle in appearance very considerably during the last twenty years, and everyone tries to breed something that will excel in looks. The Halstead Place Searcher's extraordinary success tempted most beagle men either to use him or a son or a grandson, with the result that now it is very difficult to find a sire that is not in that hound's direct male line. Although I was a great admirer of Searcher,

it is a mistake to narrow the available channels of the male lines, and I should advise using lines which trace to a different source.

HALSTEAD PLACE "SEARCHER"	Stoke Place Solomon	Thorpe Satchville Watchman	Wiseman	North Worcestershire Ploughman.....	Sir Wm. Curtis' Poughman.....	Bronwydd Ploughman
					Playful.....	Their Artless
			Patience	Willing.....	Warrior.....	Rattler
					Mischief.....	Pastime
		Their Noddy	Loyal	Mr. Walker's Watchman.....		
			Melody	Prudence.....	Royal Rock Brawler.....	Maximus Bandage
					Pastime.....	Dreamer.....
			Loyal	Monitor.....	Tempster.....	Tempster Dorot
					Mockery.....	Primrose
			Melody	Lawless.....	Johnson's Marvel His Trifle	Johnson's Marvel
					North Worcester Ferryman.....	Mr. Gilbert's Truman
			Melody	Tempster.....	Challenger Frolic	Sir Wm. Curtis' May
					Bronwydd Lavish.....	Fiddler Lively
Gracious	Trinity College Gaiety	Lord Decies Trumpeter	M. Foljambe's Basilisk	T. S. Monitor.....	Johnson's Marvel His Trifle	Johnson's Marvel
					Mockery.....	Mr. Gilbert's Truman
			His Tuneful	Bertha.....	Sir Wm. Curtis' May	Sir Wm. Curtis' May
					Johnson's Tyrant.....	Bachelor Bracelet
			His Tuneful	Royal.....	Bismarck	Bismarck
					His Beauty.....	Royal Rock Telltale
			His Tuneful	Trywell.....	N. Worcester Prodigal...	
					Ruby.....	
			Mr. Johnson's Victor	Marvel.....	Royal Rock Driver.....	
					Their Modesty.....	
Gracious	Trinity College Gaiety	Lord Decies Trumpeter	His Tuneful	Countess.....	Monarch.....	Cheshire Bismarck
					Crafty.....	Royal Rock Melody
Gracious	Trinity College Gaiety	Lord Decies Trumpeter	His Tuneful	Trywell.....		Tomboy Bluebell

THIRTY-SIX HINTS TO SPORTSMEN

THE following is a copy of a booklet supplied by Arthur Little, huntsman of the Wheatley Kennels, said to have been written by Mr. Albany Sairle, master of a celebrated pack of harriers in the western part of England. It is undated, but from the style of type and binding, was issued at least sixty to seventy-five years ago, and is here reproduced because of the practical value of the suggestions made.

1. A general rule as to hallooing, is, never to halloo unless you can give a good reason for so doing.

2. A constant and indiscriminate use of the voice is very blamable in a huntsman. His hounds by constantly hearing his voice, will soon learn to pay no more attention to it than they do to the singing of a lark, and will not come to him when they are called.

3. Some huntsmen have a trick of incessantly singing to their hounds when they are hunting and carrying on a scent. The consequence is, if they should check when he is not by, and will stand staring for the huntsman, and will no more hunt without him than some children will sleep, or oxen work, without being sung to.

4. This same bad habit of not casting at a check is also given to hounds by a huntsman's always interfering the moment they check.

5. When hounds have checked the huntsman should turn his horse and allow his hounds to make their own cast. If he thinks the scent is behind, let him move slowly backward, and if his hounds be good for anything, they will cast around him.

Let him attentively observe them, and while they continue casting with their noses down, he should say not a word. When

they have made their cast and do not hit the scent, then he may interfere and draw them in the direction in which he may judge the game is gone.

In casting, however, let him attentively observe the hounds, and if they cast with their noses down, let him say not a word. Nothing can be worse than a huntsman's casting his hounds and hallooing when hounds are trying well in their proper places. Every halloo, in such a situation, is, in effect, to try to make the hounds lift up their noses and look in his face to ask what he wants.

6. Of the propriety of allowing the hounds to do their work without the huntsman's assistance, every man must be convinced who has ever seen a pack of hounds at fault which have been much accustomed to a huntsman's interference, and farmers' hounds that have been used to hunt by themselves; one will not move without the huntsman; the other will keep on casting for an hour.

7. Good hounds will seldom or never leave a good scent ahead unless the ground be fouled by sheep, ploughed land, very wet, dry roads, etc.

8. Therefore, a huntsman should never force his hounds on against their will, unless it be on bad ground, as before described. Let them make their own cast. They are more likely to know than any man which way the scent lies.

9. When hounds are casting a huntsman should be particularly attentive to them. He will then see what ground they have tried carefully and what they have missed, and this will govern his own cast.

10. When hounds check upon a road or path, a huntsman should always cast back on the line on which the hounds came forward. By this means the hounds will try each side, if they are good for anything; whereas, if he does what is called trying around and casts his hounds all on one side and the scent be on the other, he will make the check twice as long as it need be; not to say, that hounds casting of their own accord are ten times as likely to hit a bad scent as they are when trotting after a horse's heels.

11. When hounds are hunting a bad scent, keep behind them and look on patiently. Hounds should never be lifted as long as they can carry a scent.

12. In casting hounds it should be a constant rule to be pretty certain that the fault is not ahead.

13. A huntsman will govern himself in his cast by observing what ground the hounds have crossed in going forward. If he should have observed when the hounds are at fault on a path that some hounds have run on to the right of the path, it is most likely the game is gone to the left, and vice versa.

14. A hare that has broke her country will commonly go down wind; if she runs up wind, hounds will seldom check.

15. Some huntsmen, making a cast, try that part of the ground where they can most conveniently ride, instead of that where it is most likely the game is gone. Others are trying to find a hare sitting instead of minding their hounds. Others ride on hallooing, without regarding their hounds while they are making their cast. Their own noise prevents them from hearing their hounds, who often take the scent and run off without their knowledge.

16. In most packs there are some hounds that will at times hunt rabbits, vermin, curs, etc., especially after a long rest. A hound should never be encouraged until you are sure he hits a right scent.

17. When game is hallooed, the hounds should not be taken to the most distant point where it was seen, but if possible, fifty or one hundred yards behind that point. If they are taken to the most distant point and there do not take the scent, you have then to cast at a venture, and are more likely to cast from the line of scent than towards it. If you go fifty yards behind the more distant point where the game was seen, you then know for all that distance which is the right way to draw your hounds.

18. When you come to a spot where game has been seen, stand still and let all your hounds feel the scent. If, as soon as two or three touch it, you hurry all your hounds on immediately, the scent is often lost again. In bringing your hounds up to a scent, give them the wind as much as you can.

19. If a single hound goes off to a good scent, get your pack to him as quickly as you can, but if it be with a bad scent and you go on with a noise and hurry, the pack will be in expectation of a fresh scent, the hound that went off will be lifted by the noise, and you will have the scent to seek. Go gently, without noise, and the hounds will settle into the scent.

20. If your hounds divide, get as near the chase as you can and give the view halloos. Nothing is more ridiculous than men at a distance hallooing "Hark Forward" to cast their

hounds, because, as they do not speak English, they cannot understand what "Hark Forward" means.

21. If you are not forward with the chase, the only good you can do to cast hounds is to drive them by a rate and the crack of a whip, and the chance that this has of making them do good is little more than by making them lie, if they should be lying on a scent, whereby they may possibly hear the chase hounds or a halloo.

22. No person should halloo that is not well forward. It signifies little what words you use, as a hound's knowledge of language is confined to a view halloo, a call and a rate. It is the tone of the voice and not the words that they understand, and hounds will always draw to the voice if it be not a rate. This shows the impropriety of hallooing behind.

23. No person should ride farther forward than the tail of the pack, because if you ride only abreast of the center of the pack, and the game turn short to the side on which you are, you must of necessity ride on the scent. It must be a bad pack, indeed, if a man cannot see the front hounds from the tail of it, and it is uncivil to the rest of the company to ride in that place where if all rode the sport could not go on, because it may be presumed that all will have an equal desire to go forward. A few yards wide of the tail is the proper place for a sportsman to ride in running good scent. Behind the hounds is the proper place for bad scent, because you are less likely to cross the scent, and game turns and tricks more frequently with bad scent than with good.

24. In running good scent, if you are up with the pack, a cheering halloo does no harm; the hounds will not attend to it, and it is expressive of the pleasure of the hallooper.

25. When there is no game on foot and conversation supplies the sport; keep your horses moving. It will prevent their catching cold, and you will have a chance of doing some good by riding up a hare.

26. When hounds are at fault and a hit is made by one or more, halloo them immediately; it will command the attention of the pack, and get them more quickly to the chase.

27. When you whip hounds to a huntsman in casting, do it gently and with little noise, by which means the hounds will draw towards him, trying as they go; whereas, loud and repeated cracks of the whip and rates will make hounds fly to the

huntsman with their nose in the air. When you see them drawing properly toward him be silent.

28. Never cap hounds with loud halloos to a bad scent. Capping makes them wild and eager, and should never be done except when the scent is high. Hounds should be brought up gently to a cold scent.

29. Never follow a huntsman that is casting hounds. You may be more profitably employed by endeavoring to pick a road and keeping your eye on the foil, etc.

30. If a hound should be cast and he is using his best endeavors to get in, do not rate and bully him; it will discourage him and make him shy without the possibility of doing good.

31. But, mob a skirter as much as possible. A skirter is he whose plan it is to run wide without attempting to get to the chase, and merits much harsher treatment than he who casts wide at a check, and goes to the hit the moment it is made.

32. Never whip any man's hound but your own. A stroke of a whip injudiciously given to an old hound may make him shy and sullen and perhaps spoil him forever. The correction of the whip should be left to those who are intimately acquainted with their tempers and dispositions.

33. Keep your eye always on the leading hounds. When they stop and cast back, turn your horse and they will cast by you.

34. Never halloo a hare if the hounds are coming on with the scent. It is almost needless to say, never halloo a hare so as to give your hounds' view. If they should not catch her, they will probably so distress her as to spoil the run.

35. A huntsman's first cast should never be wide, especially with hounds that will cast beyond him. If he fails to hit the first cast, then let him make a wider cast on fresh ground. No ground should be twice tried until he has completed the whole circle.

36. In riding to hounds, be careful not to cross the scent ahead. If you see them inclining toward a road or path, by no means ride into it, but leave it unstained for the hounds to try.



CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE

of Winners at Beagle Field Trials

1890-1919

1890

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Hyannis, Mass., Nov. 4, Salem, N. H., Nov. 7, 1890.
Judges, H. W. Lacy and Joe Lewis.

ALL AGE.

DOGS, 15 INCHES AND UNDER, 4 STARTERS

- 1—FRANK FOREST (Riot-Skip); A. Parry.
- 2—DON (Rattler III); W. F. Rutter, Jr.
- 3—SUNDAY (Frank Forest-Sue Forest); C. E. Greenleaf.

BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—TONE (Flute M-Skip); Glenrose Kennels.
- 2—GYPSY FOREST (Frank Forest-Sue Forest); A. Parry.
- E 3—JUNE ROSE (Frank Forest-June III); O. W. Brooking.
- E 3—BELLE ROSS (Ross W.-Cricket); B. S. Turpin.
- E 3→MOLLIE (Little Comero-Nell); Clark & Rutter.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER, 3 STARTERS

- 1—BELLE ROSS (Ross W.-Cricket); B. S. Turpin.
- 2—BABY DEANE (Fitzhugh Lee-Belle Dimon); E. W. Whitcomb.
- 3—BANNER QUEEN (Bannerman-Queen); F. W. Chapman.

1891

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Nanuet, New York, November 23, 1891
Judges, Pottinger Dorsey and W. S. Clark

ALL AGE

DOGS, 15 INCHES AND UNDER, 12 STARTERS

- 1—TONY WELLER (Keno-Fly); Wm. H. Child.
- E 2—RING (Victor G-Try R); Glenrose Kennels.
- E 2—FAIRY'S LEE (Lee II.-Fairy); Edwin Field.
- E 3—BILL NYE (Rip Van Winkle-Queen Nellie); Wm. H. Hyland
- E 3—STORMY (Royal Kreuger-Pussy); Pocantico Kennels.

BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—JUNE ROSE (Frank Forest-Juno II.); Forest Kennels.
- 2—GYPSY FOREST (Frank Forest-Sue Forest); Forest Kennels.
- 3—NELLIE (Rattler-Rosebud); Hornell-Harmony Kennels.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—CLYDE (Frank Forest-Sue Forest); B. S. Turpin.
- 2—ROYAL KREUGER (Bannerman-Cora); Hornell-Harmony Kennels

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- E 1—BELLE ROSS (Ross W.-Cricket); B. S. Turpin.
- E 1—NIBS (Royal Kreuger-Midge); Hornell-Harmony Kennels.
- 2—AVA W. (Royal Kreuger-Midge); Hornell-Harmony Kennels.
- 3—ROMP C. (Tony-Skippy); Glenrose Kennels.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—ROMP C. (Tony-Skippy); Glenrose Kennels.
- 2—THE PASHA (Mac-Fanny K.); Rockland Kennels.
- 3—THE CZAR (Mac-Fanny K.); Rockland Kennels.

ABSOLUTE WINNER

DOGS AND BITCHES—3 STARTERS

- 1—TONY WELLER (Keno-Fly); Wm. H. Child.

1892

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Nanuet, New York, Oct. 25, 1892
Judges, W. S. Clark and Joe Lewis

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—LEE II. (Lee-Juliet); Pottinger Dorsey.
- 2—BASE (Spelo-Gypsy Belle); Wm. H. Ashburner.
- 3—GLORY (Storm-Somerset Una); Somerset Kennels.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—JUNE ROSE (Frank Forest-Juno II.); Forest Kennels.
- 2—SNOW (Stormy-Lucy); Middleton Kennels.
- E 3—GYPSY A (Kenneally's Lee-Tone); Glenrose Kennels.
- E 3—VICK R (Fitzhugh Lee-Reed's Nell); Forest Kennels.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—1 STARTER

- 1—CLYDE (Frank Forest-Sue Forest); B. S. Turpin.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—Zillah (Rattler-Jr.-Nellie); Rockland Kennels.
- 2—LOU (Keno-Fly); Rockland Kennels.
- 3—Withheld.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—MILLARD (Burke-Little Fly); Somerset Kennels.
2—CHARM (Storm-Belle of Woodbrook); Somerset Kennels.
3—FIFER (Tony-Jingle); Glenrose Kennels.

ABSOLUTE WINNER

DOGS AND BITCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—LEE II (Lee-Juliet); Pottinger Dorsey.

PACK STAKE—2 Packs.

- 1—ROCKLAND KENNELS—Lou, Fanny Racer, Roy K and Zillah.

1893**NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB**

Nanuet, New York, October 30, 1893.
Judges, Joe Lewis and Bradford S. Turpin

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—MOLLIE DEANE (Sam-Baby Deane); Glenrose Kennels.
E 2—BLANCHE (Frank Forest-Ina); Rockland Kennels.
E 2—BILL NYE II (Rip Van Winkle-Queen Nellie); Wm. H. Hyland.
Res—Withheld.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—SNOW (Stormy-Lucy); Middleton Kennels.
2—WANDERER (Lee-Fairy); Pottinger Dorsey.
3—VICK R (Fitzhugh Lee-Nell); Forest Kennels.
Res—BUCK (Tecumseh-Mary); Pottinger Dorsey.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—SPOT R (Kenneally's Lee-Skip); Geo. F. Reed.
2—GYPSY FOREST (Frank Forest-Sue Forest); Forest Kennels.
3—LOU (Keno-Fly); Rockland Kennels.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—1 STARTER

- 1—SNOW (Stormy-Lucy); Middleton Kennels.

NORTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Whitewater, Wisconsin, Nov. 1, 1893.
Judge, John Davidson.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—MAYFLY (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg); Dillingham & Rummele.
2—ILWACO (Royal Kreuger-Elf); G. A. Buckstaff.
E 3—TONY W (Tony Weller-Topsy); Louis Steffen.
E 3—LITTLE COONEY DUKE (Little Duke-Lottie); F. W. Binder.

ALL AGE**DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS**

- 1—ILWACO (Royal Kreuger-Elf); G. A. Buckstaff.
 - 2—BASE (Spelo-Gypsy Belle); Dillingham & Rummele.
 - 3—ROYAL ROVER (Rover-Singer G); G. A. Buckstaff.
- Res—KING LEAD (Goodwood Driver-Goodwood Music); Chas. Niss.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—I STARTER

- 1—LOTTIE (Drummer-Lofty); F. W. Binder.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—I STARTER

- 1—JUDY (Spelo-Nell); Theo. Zschetzche.

CHAMPION STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES—4 STARTERS**

- 1—MAYFLY (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg); Dillingham & Rummele.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Oxford, Mass., Nov. 6, 1893.

Judges, George F. Reed and A. C. Kreuger.

DERBY**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS**

- 1—LOUIE FITZHUGH LEE (Fitzhugh Lee-Maid); H. A. F. Smith.
 - 2—BUCKSHOT (Dave-Daisy); Thomas Shallcross.
 - 3—BLANCHE (Frank Forest-Ina); Rockland Kennels.
- Res—JEAN VAL JEAN (Chub-Mystic II); H. S. Joslin.

ALL AGE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS**

- 1—LADY NOVICE (The Rambler-Lady Vic); A. D. Fiske.
 - 2—GYPSY FOREST (Frank Forest-Sue Forest); Forest Kennels.
 - 3—LOU (Keno-Fly); Rockland Kennels.
- Res—ADAM (Sport-Trill); Middleton Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—GYPSY A (Kenneally's Lee-Tone); Glenrose Kennels.
 - 2—VICK R (Fitzhugh Lee-Maid); Forest Kennels.
 - 3—LOUIE FITZHUGH LEE (Fitzhugh Lee-Maid); H. A. F. Smith.
- Res—KITTY (Rowdy-Music); E. O. Cornforth.

BASSETS AND DACHSHUNDS—I STARTER

- 1—RODEUR (Mauprat-Lottie); Glenrose Kennels.

CHAMPION STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS**

- 1—JUNE ROSE (Frank Forest-Juno II) Forest Kennels.
- Res—GYPSY A (Kenneally's Lee-Tone); Glenrose Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—CLYDE (Frank Forest-Sue Forest); B. S. Turpin.
- Res—BELLE ROSS (Ross W- Cricket); B. S. Turpin.

1894

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Oxford, Mass., Oct. 23, 1894.

Judges, C. W. Quynn and George B. Appleby.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—LOLA LEE (Fitzhugh Lee-Parthenia); Walter Randall.
- 2—BEATRICE OF GLENROSE (Fifer-Gypsy A); Glenrose Kennels.
- 3—Withheld.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—ZENO (Deacon Tidd-Daisy); Awashonk Kennels.
- 2—NELL R (Ned-Haida); George F. Reed.
- 3—BLOSSOM (Fitzhugh Lee-Lady Novice); A. D. Fiske.
- Res—DIAMOND (Frank Forest Jr.-Diamond Kreuger); Awashonk Kennels.

BASSETS AND DACHSHUNDS—I STARTER

- 1—PRINCETTA (Jay-Princess); E. A. Manice.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—I STARTER

- 1—OLAF OF DENMARK (Bannerman-Parthenia); Henry Hanson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—JEAN VAL JEAN (Chub-Mystic II); H. S. Joslin.
- 2—BUCKSHOT (Dave-Daisy); George F. Reed.
- 3—BLANCHE (Frank Forest-Ina); Miss E. C. Kreuder.
- Res—PIPER (Fitzhugh Lee-Lady Novice); A. D. Fiske.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—I STARTER

- 1—JEAN VAL JEAN (Chub-Mystic II); H. S. Joslin.

· NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Hempstead, N. Y., October 29, 1894.

Judges: Joe Lewis and Bradford S. Turpin

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—BUCKSHOT (Dave-Daisy); George F. Reed.
- 2—DIME (Judge-Baby); Wm. Saxby.
- E 3—BLANCHE (Frank Forest-Ina); Miss E. C. Kreuder.
- E 3—GAY (Rover-Kitty); Rockland Kennels.
- Res—HELEN (Storm-Una); Somerset Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—LADDIE (Royal Kreuger-Midge); N. A. Baldwin.
- 2—LAICK'S ROY (Rover-Minnie L.); George Laick.
- 3—RAGS (Little Wonder-Jessie); Rockland Kennels.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—NELL R (Ned-Haida); George F. Reed.
 2—LUCY S (Frank-Tip); D. F. Summers.
 Res—CLOVER (Roy K-Fanchette); Rockland Kennels.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—1 STARTER

- 1—FRANK FOREST (Riot-Skip); Rockland Kennels.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—LADDIE (Royal Kreuger-Midge); N. A. Baldwin.
 2—SPOT R (Kenneally's Lee-Skip); George F. Reed.
 Res—ZILLAH (Racer Jr.-Nellie); Rockland Kennels.

NORTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Columbus, Wis., November 7, 1894.

Judges, C. C. Sidler and W. S. Clark.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—BUCKSKIN (Racer Jr.-Nellie); R. Engelman.
 2—BLACKHAWK (Racer Jr.-Nellie); R. Engelman.
 3—ESTHER C. (Base-Neilie); Dillingham & Rummele.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—JUDY (Spelo-Nell); Theo. Zschetzche.
 2—DICK (Royal Kreuger-Baby W); Truman Sears.
 3—PRINCE II (Brittle-Judy); Theo. Zschetzche.
 Res—LITTLE COONEY DUKE (Little Duke-Lottie); E. Bender.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—MAYFLY (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg); Dillingham & Rummele.
 2—LOTTIE (Drummer-Lofty); F. W. Binder.
 3—PANIC (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg); Dillingham & Rummele.
 Res—BLOSSOM (Little Duke-Floss); Barrow Bros.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—BASE (Spelo-Gypsy Belle); Dillingham & Rummele.
 2—BUCKSKIN (Racer Jr.-Nellie); R. Engelman.
 3—KING LEAD (Goodwood Driver-Goodwood Music); C. Niss.
 Res—MODEL (Stormy-June M); Theo. Zschetzche.

ABSOLUTE WINNER

- 1—MAYFLY (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg); Dillingham & Rummele.

1895**NORTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUB**

Columbus, Wis., October 22, 1895.
Judges, Charles Sidler and Louis Steffen

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—DUKE (Finder II-Molly); Henry Miller.
- 2—RINGER (True-Dolly); R. Engelman.
- 3—RAMROD (Black Joe-Flora); R. Engelman.
- Res—SPEEDIE (Bounce-Nellie); Dr. A. White.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—I STARTER

- 1—OONAH (Sandy-Phyllis); Truman Sears.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—SPOTTED CHIEF (Kreuger's Bob-Pearl Caroline); G. A. Buckstaff.
- 2—KIND LEAD (Goodwood Driver-Goodwood Music); C. Niss Jr.
- 3—ROYAL ROVER (Rover-Singer G); G. A. Buckstaff.
- Res—ALDERMAN (Kreuger's Bob-Fannie); H. A. Dillingham.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—SPEEDIE (Bounce-Nellie); Dr. A. White.
- 2—PANIC (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg); E. H. Rummele.
- 3—PEARL CAROLINE (Kreuger's Judge-Kreuger's Pearl); C. Niss Jr.
- Res—RUTH C (Base-Nellie); H. A. Dillingham.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—ROYAL DICK (Royal Kreuger-Baby W); G. A. Buckstaff.
- 2—PRINCE II (Brittle-Judy); Theo. Zschetzsche.
- 3—QUEEN SINGER (Rover-Singer G); C. Niss Jr.
- Res—PHYLLIS (Royal Kreuger-Flora K); Truman Sears.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

- 1—SPEEDIE (Bounce-Nellie); Dr. A. White.
- Res—SPOTTED CHIEF (Kreuger's Bob-Pearl Caroline); G. A. Buckstaff.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—I STARTER

- 1—ROYAL DICK (Royal Kreuger-Baby W); G. A. Buckstaff.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Oxford, Mass., November 4, 1895.
Judges, A. Parry and H. B. Tallman

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—BARONET (Daunter-Reckless); Awashonk Kennels.
- 2—TRILL (Royal Kreuger-Queenie); Bradford S. Turpin.

3—PHANTOM (Clyde-Brummy); A. D. Fiske.
 Res—SUNBEAM (Buckshot-Nell R); W. S. Clark.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS
 1—SKIP II (Buckshot-Jute); George F. Reed.
 2 and 3—Withheld.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS
 1—SPARK R (Kenneally's Lee-Skip); George F. Reed.
 2—LEWIS (Banmerman-Parthenia); Howard Almy.
 E 3—SNYDER III (Snyder II-Nancy); H. S. Joslin.
 E 3—NELL R (Ned-Haida); George F. Reed.
 Res—PRINCE (Sam-Baby Deane); D. Quinn.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS
 1—BABY DEANE (Fitzhugh Lee-Belle Dimon); John Mullane.
 2—BLOSSOM (Fitzhugh Lee-Lady Novice); A. D. Fiske.
 3—FRANCIS (Flute D-Lady Glenwood); W. E. Deane.
 Res—NANCY LEE (Fitzhugh Lee-Jude); Howard Almy.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS
 1—LADY NOVICE (Rambler-Lady Vic); A. D. Fiske.
 Res—SPOT R (Kenneally's Lee-Skip); George F. Reed.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—1 STARTER
 1—SPARK R (Kenneally's Lee-Skip); George F. Reed.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Hempstead, N. Y., November 11, 1895.
 Judges, C. W. Quynn and Bradford S. Turpin.

ALL-AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS
 1—ZENO (Deacon Tidd-Daisy); Awashonk Kennels.
 2—SNYDER III (Snyder II-Nancy); H. S. Joslin.
 3—SPARK R (Kenneally's Lee-Skip); George F. Reed.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS
 1—TRIUMPH (Chimer-Welcome); C. S. Doub.
 2—LUCY S (Frank-Tip); D. F. Summers.
 E 3—NELL R (Ned-Haida); George F. Reed.
 E 3—DIME (Judge-Baby); Wm. Saxby.
 Res—BESSIE (Judge-Baby); Wm. Saxby.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS
 1—LOLA LEE (Fitzhugh Lee-Parthenia); Walter Randall.
 2—YOUNG ROYAL (Royal Kreuger-Midge); F. H. Bolton.

DERBY**6 STARTERS**

- 1—BARONET (Daunter-Reckless); Awashonk Kennels.
2—SAILOR (Royal Forest-Beauty C); D. F. Summers.
Res—SUMMERS' KIT (Trouble-Lucy S); D. F. Summers.

CHAMPION STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS**

- 1—SPOT R (Kenneally's Lee-Skip); George F. Reed.
2—LADDIE (Royal Kreuger-Midge); N. A. Baldwin.

1896**NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB**

Hempstead, N. Y., October 26, 1896.

Judges, C. W. Quynn and Bradford S. Turpin.

ALL-AGE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS**

- 1—NANCY LEE (Fitzhugh Lee-Judd); Howard Almy.
2—LEADER III (Monitor-Lawless); Hempstead Beagles.
Res—SKIP II (Buckshot-Jute); Howard Almy.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—PILOT (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II); Pottinger Dorsey.
2—LUCY S (Frank-Tip); D. F. Summers.
3—NELL R (Nea-Haida); George F. Reed.
4—BLANCHE (Frank Forest-Ina); Rockland Kennels.
Res—LEWIS (Bannerman-Parthenia); Howard Almy.

DERBY**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS**

- 1—BELLE S (Clover-Lucy S); D. F. Summers.
2—TRICK (Clyde-Lady Novice); H. S. Joslin.
Res—SUMMERS' FLY (Clover-Lucy S); D. F. Summers.

THE FUTURITY**6 STARTERS**

- 1—BELLE S (Clover-Lucy S); D. F. Summers.
2—MILLARD R (Millard-Haida); George F. Reed.
3—MISS QUINN (Diamond-Nancy Lee); Howard Almy.
Res—MINNIE S (Clover-Lucy S); D. F. Summers.

CHAMPION STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS**

- 1—PILOT (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II); Pottinger Dorsey.
2—BUCKSHOT (Dave-Daisy); Rockland Kennels.

PACK STAKES**3 PACKS**

- 1—D. F. SUMMERS' Lucy S, Minnie S, Belle S and Summers' Fly.
2—ROCKLAND KENNELS' Buckshot, Buckshot Jr., Blanche and Zillah.
Res—HEMPSTEAD BEAGLES, Trueman, Tyrant, Leader, Messenger.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Oxford, Mass., November 2, 1896.
Judges, C. W. Quynn and Bradford S. Turpin

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—IDA NOVICE (Clyde-Lady Novice); Mrs. A. H. Morse.
- 2—DIME'S DOLLY (Clyde-Dime); Wm. Saxby.
- 3—TRILLESS (Laick-Sweet Fern); Awashonk Kennels.
- Res—GLENWOOD (Little Corporal-Francis); W. E. Deane.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS

- 1—TRICK (Clyde-Lady Novice); H. S. Joslin.
- 2—STARLIGHT (Zeno-Fanny Reed); Awashonk Kennels.
- 3—SCORCHER (Wanderer-Triumph); George F. Reed.

ALL-AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—NELL R (Ned-Haida); George F. Reed.
- 2—DIME (Judge-Baby); Wm. Saxby.
- E 3—BARONET (Daunter-Reckless); Awashonk Kennels.
- E 3—PHANTOM (Clyde-Brummy); A. D. Fiske.
- Res—FANNIE (breeding not given); George E. Williams.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—BLOSSOM (Fitzhugh Lee-Lady Novice); A. D. Fiske.
- 2—DIXIE R (Rover-Dora); E. C. Cook.
- 3—TRILLESS (Laick-Sweet Fern); Awashonk Kennels.
- Res—BESSIE (Judge-Baby); Wm. Saxby.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—1 STARTER

- 1—NELL R (Ned-Haida); George F. Reed.

THE FUTURITY

6 STARTERS

- 1—SCORCHER (Wanderer-Triumph); George F. Reed.
- 2—MAG R (Zeno-Nell R); George F. Reed.
- 3—TRICK (Clyde-Lady Novice); H. S. Joslin.
- Res—STARLIGHT (Zeno-Fancy Reed); Awashonk Kennels.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Waynesburg, Pa., November 10, 1896.
Judges, Dr. W. E. Johnston and Harry Lewis

MEMBERS' CUP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—DOC WELLER (Dick Weller-Belva Lockwood); Frank Golla.

MEMBERS' CUP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—BLOSSOM (Spotty T-Judy W); Dr. S. W. Hartt.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—McKINLEY (Frank Forest-Snow); A. C. Peterson.
- 2—MADGE H (Streamer-Blossom H); Dr. S. W. Hartt.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—BELLE S (Clover-Lucy S); D. F. Summers.
 - 2—LADY (Driver—Topsy); Theo. Bollji.
 - 3—SUMMERS' FLY (Clover-Lucy S); D. F. Summers.
- Res—MINNIE S (Clover-Lucy S); D. F. Summers.

ALL-AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—PANIC (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg); Jas. McAleer.
 - 2—LUCY S (Frank-Tip); D. F. Summers.
 - 3—DOC WELLER (Dick Weller-Belva Lockwood); Frank Golla.
- Res—KITTY (Rowdy-Music); Jas. McAleer.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—BLOSSOM (Spotty T-Judy W); Dr. S. W. Hartt.
- 2—MOLLY DEANE (Sam-Baby Deane); L. O. Seidel.

BASSETS AND DACHSHUNDS—2 STARTERS

- 1—JAY S (Jay-Princess); L. O. Seidel.
- 2—BISMARCK K (Jay S-Lovely K); C. Klock.

BRACE STAKE

3 STARTERS

- 1—D. F. SUMMERS' Lucy S and Belle S.
- 2—JAS. McALEER'S Panic and Kitty.

1897**NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB**

Hempstead, N. Y., October 25, 1897.
Judges, W. S. Clark and Bradford S. Turpin

THE FUTURITY

5 STARTERS

- 1—SUMMERS' SAILOR (Sailor-Summers' Fly); Franklin Kennels.
 - 2—LANCER (Spark R-Ada B); N. A. Baldwin.
 - 3—DOUBTFUL (Harker-Dime); Wm. Saxby.
- Res—HARKAWAY (Harker-Haida); Wharton Beagles.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—SUMMERS' SAILOR (Sailor-Summers' Fly); Franklin Kennels.
 - 2—LANCER (Spark R-Ada B); N. A. Baldwin.
- Res—CORA J (Wanderer-Headlight); H. S. Joslin.

ALL-AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—BELLE S (Clover-Lucy S); Franklin Kennels.

- 2—TRICK (Clyde-Lady Novice); H. S. Joslin.
 3—SUMMERS' FLY (Clover-Lucy S); Franklin Kennels.
 Res—MESSENGER (Monitor-Careful); Hempstead Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—STUMP (Sailor-Minnie S); Franklin Kennels.
 2—ANOTHER (Bugle-Scorcher); N. A. Baldwin.
 Res—BESSIE (Judge-Baby); Wm. Saxby.

PACK STAKE

4 PACKS

- 1—N. A. BALDWIN'S Ada B, Rocket, Lancer, Another.
 2—FRANKLIN KENNELS' Summers' Fly, Summers' Sailor, Maggie S, Stump.
 Res—HEMPSTEAD BEAGLES' Leader, Florist, Parson, Bashful.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Oxford, Mass., October 1, 1897.

Judges, W. S. Clark and Thomas Shallcross.

THE FUTURITY

6 STARTERS

- 1—CORA J (Wanderer-Headlight); H. S. Joslin.
 2—MAGGIE S (Sailor-Lucy S); Franklin Kennels.
 3—BLITZ (Baronet-Whiffet); Howard Almy.
 Res—DOUBTFUL (Harker-Dime); Wm. Saxby.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—MAGGIE S (Sailor-Lucy S); Franklin Kennels.
 2—BUCKELLEW (Lewis-Skip II); Howard Almy.
 3—SPLITTER (Wanderer-Triumph); J. G. Reed.
 Res—SUMMERS' SAILOR (Sailor-Summers' Fly); Franklin Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—CORA J (Wanderer-Headlight); H. S. Joslin.
 2—QUEENIE (Clyde-Blossom); A. D. Fiske.

ALL-AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—STUMP (Sailor-Minnie S); Franklin Kennels.
 2—SNIFTER R. D. (Wanderer-Triumph); Geo. F. Reed.
 3—BELLE OF FRANKLIN (John Bull-Belle); A. Parry.
 Res—PINNIE (Sailor-Minnie S); Franklin Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—PRINCE (Sam-Baby Deane); John Mullane.
 E 2—BELLE S (Clover-Lucy S); Franklin Kennels.
 E 2—DIME (Judge-Baby); Wm. Saxby.
 3—LEWIS (Banrerman-Parthenia); Howard Almy.
 Res—SPLITTER (Wanderer-Triumph); J. G. Reed.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Rice's Landing, Pa., November 9, 1897.
Judges, Dr. W. E. Johnston and J. W. Simpson.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—SUMMERS' SAILOR (Sailor-Summers' Fly); Franklin Kennels.
 - 2—LUCY L (Raffler-Jessie); Mark Lewis.
 - 3—MONTANE LEE (Paderewski-Beatrice); Crocker & Tomer.
- Res—DAISY S (Le? II-Molly Deane); L. O. Seidel.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—LITTLE HORNET (Sailor-Lucy S); Jas. McAleer.
 - 2—CHANCE (Frank Forest-Snow); A. C. Peterson.
 - 3—MADGE H (Streamer-Blossom H); McKeesport Kennels.
- Res—HARKER S (Harker-Birdie S); McKeesport Kennels.

ALL-AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—KITTY (Rowdy-Music); Jas. McAleer.
 - 2—SUMMERS' SAILOR (Sailor-Summers' Fly); Franklin Kennels.
 - 3—SAILOR (Royal Forest-Beauty C); A. C. Peterson.
- Res—DOC WELLER (Dick Weller-Belva Lockwood); Frank Golla.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—LITTLE HORNET (Sailor-Lucy S); Jas. McAleer.
- 2—PINNIE (Sailor-Minnie S); Franklin Kennels.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—STUMP (Sailor-Minnie S); Franklin Kennels.
- Res—KITTY (Rowdy-Music); Jas. McAleer.

HOOSIER BEAGLE CLUB

Danville, Ind., December 8, 1897.
Judge, W. M. Kerr.

FUTURITY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, UNDER ONE YEAR OLD—6 STARTERS

- 1—FAIRLAND DOT (breeding not given); W. J. Baughn.
- 2—LADY Q (breeding not given); A. T. Quick.
- 3—NYDIA H (breeding not given); R. T. Hollowell.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—JESSIE (breeding not given); F. W. Samuels.
- 2—LADY Q (breeding not given); A. T. Quick.
- 3—NYDIA H (breeding not given); R. T. Hollowell.

ALL-AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—BEE (breeding not given); R. T. Hollowell.

- 2—JESSIE (breeding not given); F. W. Samuels.
 3—LADY Q (breeding not given); A. T. Quick.

PACK STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 PACKS

- 1—R. T. HALLOWELL'S PACK.
 2—POSTAL BEAGLE KENNELS' PACK.
 3—W. J. BAUGHN'S PACK.

1898

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Hillsdale, N. J., October 24, 1898.

Judges, C. W. Quynn and Bradford S. Turpin

THE FUTURITY

3 STARTERS

- 1—MURRAY (Bumper-Summers' Fly); Geo. A. Clark.
 2—REED'S FANCY (Harker-Nell R); Geo. F. Reed.
 3—ROCKET (Bumper-Ada B); N. A. Baldwin.

ALL-AGE

DOGS, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—TRICK (Clyde-Lady Novice); H. S. Joslin.
 2—MILLARD R (Millard-Haida); A. J. Purinton.
 3—NIMROD (Noble-Countess II); Hempstead Beagles.
 3—ROCKET (Bumper-Ada B); N. A. Baldwin.

BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—SPLITTER (Wanderer-Triumph); John G. Reed.
 2—BLANCHE (Frank Forest-Ina); Rockland Kennels.
 3—MAYWOOD (Lee II-Panic); Guyasuta Kennels.
 Res—BELLE OF BARTON (Colonel Lee-Haida); Geo. F. Reed.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—STALEY (Hooker-Belle S); G. B. Kerr.
 2—ORATOR (Pulboro Crafty-Cinderella); Waldingfield Beagles.
 3—FEARLESS (Tyrant-Frantic); Hempstead Beagles.
 Res—SNIFTER R. D. (Wanderer-Triumph); Geo. F. Reed.

PACK STAKES

6 PACKS

- 1—ROCKLAND KENNELS—Pilot, June, Blanche, Kitty.
 2—D. F. SUMMERS'—Summers' Sailor, Belle S, Minnie S II, Summers' Bess.
 Res—HEMPSTEAD BEAGLES'—Bellman, Bashful, Rusty, Fearless.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Oxford, Mass., October 31, 1898.

Judges, George B. Appleby and H. W. Tallman

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS

- 1—BELLMAN (Florist-Bashful); Hempstead Beagles.

- 2—MURRAY (Bumper-Summers' Fly); Geo. A. Clark.
3—DYKEMAN (Millard R-Mag BO); A. J. Purinton.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—REED'S FANCY (Harker-Nell R); Geo. F. Reed.
E 2—BALANCE (Bumper-Bessie); Wm. Saxby.
E 2—GEORGE F (Harker-Nell R); Howard Almy.

ALL-AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—DIME'S DELLA (Clyde-Dime); Wm. Saxby.
2—MILLARD R (Millard-Haida); A. J. Purinton.
3—HELEN BRIGGS (Rustic-Daisy); Thomas Shallcross.
Res—BELLMAN (Florist-Bashful); Hempstead Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—BESSIE (Judge-Baby); Wm. Saxby.
2—FEARLESS (Tyrant-Frantic); Hempstead Beagles.
3—SNIFTER R. D. (Wanderer-Triumph); Geo. F. Reed.
Res—GEORGE F (Harker-Nell R); Howard Almy.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

- 1—DIME'S DELLA (Clyde-Dime); Wm. Saxby.
Res—BESSIE (Judge-Baby); Wm. Saxby.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—1 STARTER

- 1—BESSIE (Judge-Baby); Wm. Saxby.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Latrobe, Pa., November 14, 1898.

Judges, A. C. Peterson and D. F. Summers

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—TOMER'S SPRY (Base-Beauty C); L. J. Tomer.
2—PILOT II (Pilot-Belle S); Landseer Kennels.
E 3—GUYASUTA (Sailor-Gypsy Weller); Guyasuta Kennels.
E 3—DANDY H (Bumper-Blossom H); Dr. S. W. Hartt.
Res—NELI S (Darter-Sparkle); J. W. Simpson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—STALEY (Hooker-Belle S); Geo. B. Kerr.
2—BETTY ZANE (Buckshot Jr.-Minnie S); Guyasuta Kennels.
E 3—BOLIVER (Sailor-Snow); A. C. Peterson.
E 3—HARKER'S ROSE (Harker-Rose Weller); F. H. Taylor.
Res—FANCY S (Bumper-Blossom II); Dr. S. W. Hartt.

ALL-AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—STALEY (Hooker-Belle S); Geo. B. Kerr.
2—MADGE H (Streamer-Blossom H); Dr. S. W. Hartt.
E 3—LITTLE PRINCE (Duke-Bloss); A. B. Taylor.

E 3—LADY ROSE (Peterson's Jesse-Rose); J. F. Tree.
 Res—SMITH'S PARRY (John Bull-Lady Glenwood); F. H. Taylor.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

1—WINONA (Sailor-Lucy S); Guyasuta Kennels.
 2—MAYWOOD (Lee II-Panic); Guyasuta Kennels.
 E 3—BIRDIE S (Spotty S-Judy W); Dr. S. W. Hartt.
 E 3—NELI S (Daiter-Sparkle); J. W. Simpson.
 Res—DORSEY'S WOODMAN (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II); Guyasuta Kennels.

BRACE STAKE

3 STARTERS

1—GUYASUTA KENNELS'-Maywood and Winona.
 2—LANDSEER KENNELS'-Pilot II and Bugle II.
 3—GUYASUTA KENNELS'-Panic and Guyasuta.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

1—STALEY (Hooker-Belle S); Geo. B. Kerr.
 Res—LITTLE HORNET (Sailor-Lucy B); Guyasuta Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

1—PANIC (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg); Guyasuta Kennels.
 Res—WINONA (Sailor-Lucy S); Guyasuta Kennels.

MEMBERS CUP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

1—LITTLE HORNET (Sailor-Lucy S); Guyasuta Kennels.

**MONONGAHELA VALLEY GAME AND FISH
 PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION**

Carmichaels, Pa., November 28, 1898.

Judges, Dr. Geo. Gladden and J. W. Phillips

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

1—SAILOR (Royal Forrest-Beauty C); A. C. Peterson.
 2—HARKER (Harker-Birdie S); Homeville Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS

1—LADY LINDA (Drive-Topsey); Homeville Kennels.
 2—DANDY H (Bumper-Blossom H); Dr. S. W. Hartt.
 3—SPOT (Sailor-Trip); Homeville Kennels.

1899

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Hempstead, N. Y., October 23, 1899.

Judges, Geo. B. Appleby and Bradford S. Turpin

THE FUTURITY

2 STARTERS

1—ICHABOLD (Pilot-Pearl); Dudley Tilley.
 2—WISE (Pilot-Bright); Dr. R. L. Bohannon.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—WHARTON'S DRIVER (Furrier-Prudence); Wharton Beagles.
 - 2—DOC LETTS (Pilot II-Belle Racer); T. D. Beall.
 - 3—REED'S BOY (Millard R-Scorcher); Geo. F. Reed.
- Res—READER (Raffler-Lady Wanderer); Rock Ridge Kennels.

ALL AGE

DOGS 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—MURRAY (Bumper-Summers' Fly); Geo. A. Clark.
 - 2—DORSEY'S WOODMAN (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II); C. A. Stevenson.
- E 3—BELLMAN (Florist-Bashful); Geo. F. Reed.
E 3—PROMPTER (Merry Boy-Purity); Geo. F. Reed.
Res—SNIFFER (Lee III-Beauty); C. R. Stevenson.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—SCORCHER R (Wanderer-Triumph); Geo. F. Reed.
 - 2—DAHLIA (Pulboro Crafty-Bounby); Waldingfield Beagles.
 - 3—LUCY L (Raffler-Jessie); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- Res—BELLE OF WINDHOLME (Directum-Daisy); Windholme Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—ORATOR (Pulboro Crafty-Cinderella); Waldingfield Beagles.
 - 2—REED'S FANCY (Harker-Nell R); Geo. F. Reed.
 - 3—PINNIE (Sailor-Minnie S); F. H. Taylor.
 - 4—MERRY LASS (Merry Boy-Prudence); Hempstead Beagles.
- Res—WHARTON'S CHAMPION (Furrier-Charmer); Wharton Beagles.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS

- 1—BELLE S (Clover-Lucy S); D. F. Summers.
 - 2—PILOT (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- Res—MURRAY (Bumper-Summers' Fly); Geo. A. Clark.

THE PACK STAKE

5 PACKS

- 1—D. F. SUMMERS'-Summers' Wood, Summers' Bess, Lucy S, Belle S.
 - 2—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS'-Tick, Lucy L, Pilot, Blanche.
- Res—HEMPSTEAD BEAGLES'-Florist, Nimrod, Messenger, Parson.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

4 PACKS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS'-Pilot, Lucy L, Lady Contralto, Hectorwood.
- Res—D. F. SUMMERS'-Summers' Wood, Summers' Bess, Lucy S, Belle S.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Oxford, Mass., October 30, 1890.

Judges, Geo. B. Appleby and James M. Pulley

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—1 STARTER

- 1—READER (Raffler-Lady-Wanderer); Rock Ridge Kennels.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—PHANTOM (Clyde-Brummy); A. D. Fiske.

- 2—BARONET (Daunter-Reckless); Thos. Shallcross.
 3—BELLMAN (Florist-Bashful); Geo. F. Reed.
 Res—HECTORWOOD (Ringleader-Spinaway); Rock Ridge Kennels.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS

- 1—DAHLIA (Pulboro Crafty-Bounby); Waldingfield Beagles.
 2—LUCY L (Raffler-Jessie); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 3—JUNO (Frank Forrest-Helen); Somerset Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—QUEENIE (Clyde-Blossom); A. D. Fiske.
 2—REED'S FANCY (Harker-Nell R); Geo. F. Reed.
 E 3—MABEL (Baronet-Dotsy); Thomas Shallcross.
 E 3—LADY CONTRALTO (Baronet-Trill's Baby); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 Res—LADY WANDERER (Wanderer-Belle of Woodbrook II); Rock Ridge Kennels

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—I STARTER

- 1—QUEENIE (Clyde-Blossom); A. D. Fiske.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS

- 1—TRICK (Clyde-Lady Novice); H. S. Joslin.
 Res—DAHLIA (Pulboro Crafty-Bounby); Waldingfield Beagles.

HEMPSTEAD STAKE

8 STARTERS

- 1—BELLMAN (Florist-Basful); Geo. F. Reed.
 2—BARONET (Daunter-Reckless); Thomas Shallcross.
 3—PHANTOM (Clyde-Brummy); A. D. Fiske.
 Res—ALMY'S DICK (Harker-Mag R); Howard Almy.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Carmichaels, Pa., November 14, 1899
 Judges, D. F. Summers and A. C. Peterson

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—LUCY LIGHTFOOT (Summers' Wood-Franklin's Jip); Guyasuta Kennels.
 2—SAILOR'S SNOW (Sailor-Snow); A. C. Peterson.
 3—SYRIA TEMPLE (Spot-Topsy); Theo. Bollji.
 Res—TOMER'S BLAKE (Baronet-Rose of Hornell); L. J. Tomer.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—BARBARA HARE (Lee II-Panic); A. C. Peterson.
 2—SAILOR'S LADY (Sailor-Maywood); A. C. Peterson.
 3—DEBONAIR BUGLER (King Bannerman-Wee Millie); J. P. Van-Dyke.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—MAYWOOD (Lee II-Panic); Guyasuta Kennels.
 E 2—BIRDIE S (Spotty F-Judge W) J. A. Schaum.

E 2—MURRAY (Bumper-Summers' Fly); Geo. A. Clark.
E 3—LADY LINDA (Dime-Topsy); Theo. Bollji.
E 3—TOMER'S SPRY (Base-Beauty C); L. J. Tomer.
Res—LUCY LIGHTFOOT (Summers' Wood-Franklin's Jip); Guyasuta Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

1—PINNIE (Sailor-Minnie S); F. H. Taylor.
2—LITTLE PRINCE (Duke-Bloss); A. B. Taylor.
3—BETTY ZANE (Buckshot Jr.-Minnie S); Guyasuta Kennels.
E Res—HARKER S (Harker-Birdie S); J. A. Schaum.
E Res—SMITH'S PARRY (John Bull-Lady Glenwood); F. H. Taylor.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

1—LITTLE HORNET (Sailor-Lucy S); Guyasuta Kennels.
Res—PINNIE (Sailor-Minnie S); F. H. Taylor.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

1—WINONA (Sailor-Lucy S); Guyasuta Kennels.
Res—MAYWOOD (Lee II-Panic); Guyasuta Kennels.

MEMBERS CUP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

1—HARKER S (Harker-Birdie S); J. A. Schaum.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

1—LADY LINDA (Dime-Topsy); Theo. Bollji.

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NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Hampton, Conn., October 22, 1900

James M. Pulley and H. V. Jamieson Judges

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

1—JOLLIBOY (Harker Jr.-Fannie D); H. K. Dunton.
2—HAVEN'S LUKE (Haven's Peterkins-Haven's Judith); C. F. Havens.
3—FRED (Chief Jr.-Nellie); Lafayette Hoyle.
Res—ROAMER (Ranter-Rhapsody); John Caswell.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

1—IDA NOVICE II (Black-Lady Novice); A. D. Fiske.
2—LOAMIE (Smith's Bonnie-Hot Stuff); Mrs. Clara Jones Turner.
3—Withheld.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

1—SPORTSMAN (Clyde-Brummy); A. D. Fiske.
2—FANNY D (Spot Cash-Jennette); K. R. Dunton.
3—BLACKWOOD (Imported, breeding not given); John Caswell.
Res—Reed's DEWEY (Ninrod-Reed's Fancy); W. R. Smith.

HEMPSTEAD STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, OWNED BY MEMBERS, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—
6 STARTERS

- 1—SPORTSMAN (Clyde-Brummy); A. D. Fiske.
 - 2—JOLLIBOY (Harker Jr.-Fannie D); H. K. Dunton.
 - 3—BLACKWOOD (imported, breeding not given); John Caswell.
- Res—REED'S DEWEY (Nimrod-Reed's Fancy); W. R. Smith.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Roslyn, N. Y., October 29, 1900.
Judges, Geo. B. Applebee and Bradford S. Turpin

ALL AGE

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—FLOSSIE (Saxby's Sport-Fury); Somerset Beagles.
 - 2—REED'S TRUE (Millard R.-Scorcher R); George F. Reed.
 - 3—SUMMERS' BESS (Hooker-Belle S); S. Aschermann.
- Res—TREBLE (Baronet-Trill's Baby); Rockridge Kennels.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—ICHABOD (Pilot-Pert); G. D. Tilley.
 - 2—WHITEMARSH RAMROD (Nimrod-Reed's Fancy); Whitemarsh Beagles.
 - 3—WINDER OF PLAIN DEALINGS (Jack W-Buzz W) Dr. H. D. Bruns.
- Res—HECTORWOOD (Ringleader-Spinaway); Rockridge Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—HECTOR (Imported-breeding not given); Somerset Beagles.
- 2—CONTRALTO (Baronet-Trill's Baby).
- 3—TREBLE (Baronet-Trill's Baby); Rockridge Kennels.
- 4—MOONLIGHT (Bachelor-Melody); Hempstead Beagles.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—FLOSSIE (Saxby's Sport-Fury); Somerset Beagles.
 - 2—FATELESS (Florist-Fearless); Hempstead Beagles.
 - 3—DOLLY D (Bacchus-Dime's Daisy); William Saxby.
- Res—TORMENT (Florist-Triumph); C. R. Stevenson.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—SPLITTER (Wanderer-Triumph); J. G. Reed.
 - 2—PILOT (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II); Rockridge Kennels.
- Res—FLOSSIE (Saxby's Sport-Fury); Somerset Beagles.

OPEN PACK STAKES

15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 PACKS

- 1—PILOT, BLANCHE, TECK AND TREBLE, Rockridge Kennels.
- 2—HECTORWOOD, LUCY L, CONTRALTO AND ROCKRIDGE ROSE-Rockridge Kennels.

Res—CHALLENGER, ROAMER, TIMOTHY AND BLACKWOOD.
Round Plain Beagles.

OPEN CHALLENGE CUP

4 PACKS

50 PER CENT FIELD AND 50 PER CENT BENCH, 2 PACKS

- 1—HECTORWOOD, LUCY L, CONTRALTO AND ROCKRIDGE
ROSE, Rockridge Kennels.
2—CHALLENGER, ROAMER, TIMOTHY AND RHYMSTER,
Round Plain Beagles.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Harrisville, Pa., November 13, 1900
Judges, J. H. Hunter and J. A. Phillis

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—FREELAND (Florist-Triumph); Guyasuta Kennels.
2—BELL BOY (Staley-Roxey Belle); Tomer & Kerr.
E 3—MONTAINE DAN (Directum-Stump); Montaine Beagles.
E 3—TOURIST (Wood-Maywood); J. A. Schaum.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—FIELDMEET (Sailor-Bird S); J. A. Schaum.
2—LUCY WOODSPRITE (Sailor-Minnie S); Woodsprite Kennels.
E 3—MAYFLY II (Base Jr.-Mayfly); A. C. Peterson.
E 3—FANNY CONNERS (Staley-Fanny); Tomer & Kerr.

ALL AGE

DOG AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—POST (Sailor-Chance); A. Portman.
2—BIRD S (Spotty F-Judy); J. A. Schaum.
E 3—FREELAND (Florist-Triumph); Guyasuta Kennels.
E 3—FIDDLE (Melrose-Mollie); L. O. Seidel.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—SPRY (Base-Rena); Tomer & Kerr.
2—MAYFLY II (Base Jr.-Mayfly); A. C. Peterson.
E 3—LINNETT (Directum-Summers' Bess); Tomer & Kerr.
E 3—FREELAND (Wood-Panic); Guyasuta Kennels.

CHAMPION CLASS

2 STARTERS

- 1—MAYWOOD (Lee II-Panic); Guyasuta Kennels.

BRACE STAKE

13 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—HELEN AND LUCY WOODSPRITE.

13 TO 15 INCHES

- 1—MAYWOOD AND WINONA.

PACK STAKES

1—HOMEVILLE KENNELS.

1901

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Judges, Thomas Griffith and Thomas Shallcross.
Mineola, N. Y., November 4, 1901.

THE DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—SUMMERS' FLORIST. (Imp. Florist-Belle Summers); D. F. Summers.
2—THORNFIELD'S SISTER (Harker-Reed's Fancy); Geo. F. Reed.
3—FRANK SUMMERS (Parson-Lucy S); D. F. Summers.
4—REED'S TOXIE (Reed's Dan D-Littlest Girl); Geo. F. Reed.
Res—FREEDOM (Orator-Imp. Freedom); J. W. Appleton.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—NASSAU FABIAN (Florist-Fearless); Hempstead Beagles.
2—SNIFTER (Lee III-Beauty); Charles R. Stevenson.
3—LOTTERY (Langdon's Jack-Fan); John Caswell.
Res—PILOT (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II); Pottinger Dorsey.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—LUCY L (Raffler-Jessie); Rock Ridge Kennels.
2—BLANCHE (Frank Forest-Ina); Rock Ridge Kennels.
3—FLOSSIE (Bellman-Fancy); Tyler Morse.
Res—ROAMER (Ranter-Rhapsody); John Casewell.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—ORATOR (Pulboro Crafty-Cinderella); Waldingfield Beagles.
2—WHARTON'S CHAMPION (Furrier-Charmer); Wharton Beagles.
Res—CAUTION OF RADNAGE (Totteredge Cato-Garnet); Rock Ridge Kennels.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—BRIDGET B (Tick Tack-Whisper); Charles F. Brooke.
2—TREBLE (Baronet-Trills Baby); Rock Ridge Kennels.
3—WHARTON'S MADCAP (Bronwydd Merry Boy-Prudence); Wharton Beagles.
Res—IDA NOVICE III (Black-Lady Novice); Rock Ridge Kennels.

PACKS

15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE BEAGLES.
2—WHITNEY BEAGLES.
3—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES.
Res—SOMERSET BEAGLES.

PACKS

13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 PACKS

1—BROOKE BEAGLES.

2—WHARTON BEAGLES.

Res—ROCK RIDGE BEAGLES.

CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR—5 PACKS

BROOKE BEAGLES

NORTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Watertown, Wis., November 5, 1901

Judges, John Cambier and H. A. Dillingham

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

1—CLARINDA (Harker Jr.-Elora Flora); R. Engelman.

2—SEXTON (Arwenack Bachelor-Frisky Nell); C. C. Sidler.

3—ESTELLA (Harker Jr.-Elora Flora); R. Engelman.

Res—CAPTAIN G (Harker Jr.-Beauty); H. Grube.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

1—MAYFLY (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg); Rummele & Zschetsche.

2—CANADIAN CLYDE (Clyde II-Corbett's Evangeline); Mrs. T. Hauser.

3—ELORA FLORA (Elora Yap-Elora Daisy); R. Engelman.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

1—RUSTIC GUSTIE (Base Jr.-Mayfly); Rummele & Zschetsche.

2—CLARINDA (Harker Jr.-Elora Flora); R. Engelman.

3—ESTELLA (Harker Jr.-Elora Flora); R. Engelman.

Res—REED'S SKIP (Hooker-Haida R); P. A. Mitchell.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

1—DEACON (Arwenack Bachelor-Frisky Nell); C. C. Sidler.

2—HARKER JR. (Harker-Frances); Louis Steffen.

3—SPOTTER (Colonel Lee-Dolly); Louis Steffen.

Res—JOE (pedigree unknown); Henry Miller.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Harrisville, Pa., November 12, 1901

Judges, E. O. Cornforth and E. Carman

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

1—SUMMER'S FLORIST (Florist-Belle Summers); D. F. Summers.

2—TEDDY (Flectwood-Winona); Guyasuta Kennels.

3—SPORT (Staley-Magnolia); P. W. Wagner.

Res—PRINCE SIMPSON (Mess-Chorus Girl); Vogel and Vantine.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—MATCHLESS (Fiddler-Madcap); Guyasuta Kennels.
 - 2—RING (Noble-Flossy F); A. Asheland.
 - 3—SAILOR BOY (Sailor-Minnie S); A. C. Peterson.
- Res—SAILOR'S GIRL (Sailor-Minnie S); A. C. Peterson.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—FREELAND (Florist-Triumph); Guyasuta Kennels.
 - 2—FABIAN (Florist-Fearless); Hempstead Kennels.
 - 3—FIDDLE (Melrose-Mollie); L. O. Seidel.
- Res—RAMROD (Nimrod-Reed's Fancy); Whitemarsh Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—BARBARA HARE (Lee II-Panic); A. C. Peterson.
 - 2—SAILOR'S LADY (Sailor-Chance); J. P. Reynolds.
 - 3—CHORUS GIRL (Base-Reka); Vogel & Vantine.
- Res—MATCHLESS (Fiddler-Madcap); Guyasuta Kennels.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Bedford, Mass., November 13, 1901
Judges, Wm. Saxby and A. H. Morse

HEMPSTEAD STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—FLOSSIE (Saxby's Sport-Fury); George F. Reed.
 - 2—TRICK (Clyde-Lady Novice); H. S. Joslin.
 - E 3—BARONET (Daunter-Reckless); T. Shallcross.
 - E 3—REED'S DANDY (Bellman-Minuet); J. Caswell.
- Res—MISTLETOE (Bellman-Snifter); George F. Reed.

ALL AGE

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—FLOSSIE (Saxby's Sport-Fury); Somerset Beagles.
 - 2—FLOSS (Bellman-Fussy); George F. Reed.
 - 3—BLANCHE (Frank Forest-Ina); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- Res—REED'S PRIDE (Harker-Hadia); H. P. Whitney.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—BARONET (Daunter-Reckless); T. Shallcross.
 - 2—TRICK (Clyde-Lady Novice); H. S. Joslin.
 - 3—LOTTERY (Langdon's Jack-Fan); J. Caswell.
- Res—NASSAU FATELESS (Florist-Fearless); Hempstead Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—TREBLE (Baronet-Trill); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 - 2—TAN (Clyde Brummy); C. F. Morse.
 - 3—IDA NOVICE II (Black-Lady Novice); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- Res—QUEEN OF DIME'UMS (Turpin-Saxby's Belle); C. Cielfeld.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

1—SONGSTER (Hectorwood-Lucy L); Rock Ridge Kennels.

2—CHUBBY (Baronet-Reed's Dotsey); T. Shallcross.

3—JOHNNIE (Dan-Kate); J. T. Flannelly.

Res—NOTES (Haven's Peterkins-Clarionet).

PACKS

15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

1—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES.

2—ROCK RIDGE BEAGLES.

1902

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Wheatley Hills, Mineola, N. Y., November 3, 1902.

Judges, Bradford S. Turpin and G. J. Tydeman

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—17 STARTERS

1—NASSAU FABIAN (Florist-Fearless); Charles R. Stevenson.

2—REED'S DAN D (Bellman-Minuet); John Caswell.

E 3—REX M (Bacchus-Dime's Della); F. G. Morrison.

E 3—FREELAND (Florist-Triumph); Guyasuta Kennels.

Res—LOTTERY (Langdon's Jack-Fan); John Caswell.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

1—FLOSS (Bellman-Fussy); John Caswell.

2—FLOSSIE (Saxby's Sport-Fury); Somerset Beagles.

E 3—LUCY L (Raffler-Puzzle); Rock Ridge Kennels.

E 3—MAYWOOD (Lee II-Panic); Guyasuta Kennels.

Res—PASTE (Brownydd Merry Boy-Ruby); Charles R. Stevenson.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

1—STALEY (Hooker-Belle Summers); Rock Ridge Kennels.

2—CANADIAN CLYDE (Clyde II-Corbett's Evangeline); Mrs. Theo. Hauser.

3—VALLEY RING (Sir Noble-Beauty S); Valley Beagle Kennels.

Res—TAN (Clyde-Brummy); C. F. Morse.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—14 STARTERS

1—BIRDIE B (Yankee Ben-Bridget B); Waldingfield Beagles.

2—BONNIE B (Yankee Ben-Bridget B); C. F. Brooke.

E 3—MATCHLESS (Fiddler-Madcap); Guyasuta Kennels.

E 3—BESSIE B (Llewellyn-Bridget B); C. F. Brooke.

Res—LADY CONTRALTO (Baronet-Trill's Baby); Rock Ridge Kennels.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

1—THORNFIELD GUIDE (Bumper-Reed's Fancy); Ernest Gill.

2—HERMES (Hector-Flossie); Somerset Beagles.

3—DUNGANNON VANGUARD (Captain Bannerman Queen-W); H. D. Bruns.

- 4—STEVENSON'S FATELESS (Nassau Fateless-Stump); Charles R. Stevenson.
 Res—PATHFINDER (Reed's Dan D-Roader); John Caswell.

PACK STAKES

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 PACKS

- 1—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES No. 1.
 2—SOMERSET BEAGLES.
 3—STEVENSON BEAGLES No. 2.
 Res—ROCK RIDGE BEAGLES No. 1.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE BEAGLES.
 3—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES.
 3—TALLMAN BEAGLES.

CHALLENGE CUP

11 PACKS

- Winner—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES No. 1.
 Res—SOMERSET BEAGLES.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Branchton, Pa., November 18, 1902
 Judges, Thos. Griffith and Joseph H. Hunter

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—FEARLESS (Nassau Fabian-Stump); Guyasuta Kennels.
 2—DOLLY VARDEN (Ramrod-Lotti); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 E 3—McPHEARSON (Sailor-Barbara Hare); A. C. Peterson.
 E 3—FREELAND BOY (Freeland-Betty Zane); Guyasuta Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—DOTTIE (Jumper-Topsy); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 2—ROYAL RINC (Wharton-Matchless); Guyasuta Kennels.
 3—SWEEPSTAKE (Harker S-Tourist); Homeville Kennels.
 Res—GEORGE W (Dorsey-Imp o' Darkness); J. H. Walton.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—FREELAND (Florist-Triumph); Guyasuta Kennels.
 2—HARKAWAY LUCY BUCKSHOT (Buckshot-Fan); Harkaway Beagles.
 3—TOURIST (Summers' Wood-Maywood); L. O. Seidel.
 Res—SAILOR'S ANDY (Sailor-Flight); A. C. Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—BONNIE B (Yankee Ben-Bridget); Chas. Brooke.
 2—SAILOR BOY (Sailor-Minnie S); A. C. Peterson.
 3—FIELDMEET (Sailor-Bird S); J. A. Schaum.
 Res—PIRATE (Sport II-Madge B); J. B. Helper.

THE PACK STAKE**3 PACKS**

- 1—PETERSON PACK.
- 2—GUYASUTA PACK.

1903**SOUTHERN BEAGLE CLUB**

Baldwin, Miss., Feb. 18, 1903.

Judges, Victor McGee and J. C. George.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—MAC PHEARSON (Sailor-Barbara Hare); A. C. Peterson.
- 2—SAILOR'S RUBE (Sailor-Minnie S.); A. C. Peterson.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—JOYCE (Baronet-Ch. Little Hornet); A. C. Peterson.
- 2—DUNGANNON'S CLYDE (Clyde II-Maud); Dr. H. D. Bruns.
- 3—MAC PHERSON (Sailor-Barbara Hare); A. C. Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—SAILOR'S ANDY (Sailor-Flight); A. C. Peterson.
- 2—MISS FORESTER (Dusty-Ruby); Lawrence Gentry.
- 3—TROUBLE II (Summers' Wood-Ch. Belle S.); Dr. W. P. Miles.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Grafton, Mass., November 2, 1903.

Judges, Thomas Shallcross and Howard Almy

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—DICTATOR (Millard R-Smut); A. J. Purinton.
 - 2—TYRANT (Reed's Dan D-Splitter); A. J. Purinton.
 - 3—SISTER TRIX (breeding not given); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—GAYLASS (Reed's Dan D-Roader); Round Plain Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—LOTTERY (Langdon's Jack-Fan); Round Plain Beagles.
 - 2—JACK (Buck-Lady Novice); C. F. Morse.
 - 3—ADMIRAL (Reed's Dan D-Scorcher); Round Plain Beagles.
- Res—REED'S DAN D (Bellman-Minuet); Round Plain Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—DAINTY (Reed's Dan D-Roader); Round Plain Beagles.
 - 2—FLOSS (Bellman-Fussy); Round Plain Beagles.
 - 3—TOBEY (Sportsman-Lady Novice); P. W. Moen.
- Res—ROAMER (Ranter-Rhapsody); Round Plain Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—TAN (Clyde-Brummy); C. F. Morse.

- 2—FURY S FANNY (Dorsey-Fury); Jacob Wirth.
 3—BEAUTY (Fabian-Stump); S. Frothingham.
 Res—SISTER BELLE (Breeding not given); Chetwood Smith.

ALL-DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—DICTATOR (Millard R-Smut); A. J. Purinton.
 2—JACK (Black-Lady Novice); C. F. Morse.
 3—DAINTY (Reed's Dan D-Roader); Round Plain Beagles.
 Res—REED'S DAN D (Bellman-Minuet); Round Plain Beagles.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Howardsville, Va., November 9, 1903
 Judges, Thomas Shallcross and Chas. Quynn

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE FATELESS (Imp. Florist-Fearless); Rockridge Kennels
 2—REED'S DAN D (Bellman-Minuet); John Caswell.
 3—LOTTERY (Langdon's Jack-Fan); John Caswell.
 Res—THORNFIELD GUIDE (Bumper-Reed's Fancy); Ernest Gill.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—FLOSS (Bellman-Fussy); John Caswell.
 2—ROCK RIDGE FLYAWAY (Dorsey's Pilot-Blanche); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 3—DAINTY (Reed's Dan D-Roader); John Caswell.
 Res—ROCK RIDGE ABBESS (Doctor-Artful); Rock Ridge Kennels.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—DUNGANNON CLYDE (Clyde-Maud); H. D. Bruns.
 2—HANS B (Bailey-Squall); Charles F. Brooke.
 3—HERMES (Hector-Flossie); Waldingfield Beagles.
 Res—BOBOLINK (Breeding not given); Waldingfield Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—BONNIE B (Yankee Ben-Bridget B); Charles F. Brooke.
 2—DELIANCE (Dorsey-Imp o' Darkness); H. D. Bruns.
 3—MAMIE B (Fearless Fritzie-Blister); Charles F. Brooke.
 Res—WHARTON'S MODESTY (Imported Florist-Wharton's Melody); Wharton Beagles.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—THORNFIELD ECHO (Imp. Florist-Reed's Nell); Ernest Gill.
 2—DICTATOR (Millard R-Smut); A. J. Purinton.
 3—CARDINAL (Clinker-Birdie B); Waldingfield Beagles.
 4—TYRANT (Reed's Dan D-Splitter); A. J. Purinton.
 Res—ORIOLE (Clinker-Birdie B); Waldingfield Beagles.

PACK STAKES

15 INCH PACKS OF FOUR—5 PACKS

- 1—SOMERSET BEAGLES (Reed's Harker II, Flossie, Gladness and Florence); George B. Post, handler.
- 2—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES (Reed's Dan D, Dainty, Lottery and Fashion); George F. Reed, handler.

13 INCH PACKS OF FOUR—4 PACKS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES (Hermes, Merriment, Bobolink and Oriole); James W. Appleton, handler.
- 2—BROOKE BEAGLES (Bonnie B, Mamie B, Hans B and Belle B); Charles F. Brooke, handler.
- Res—SOMERSET BEAGLES (Modesty, Merrylass, Melody and Folly); George B. Post, handler.

PACKS OF EIGHT—6 PACKS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES (Merriment, Hermes, Rally, Bobolink, Oriole, Artist, Aimless and Amber); J. W. Appleton, handler.
- 2—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES (Floss, Reed's Dan D, Challenger, Lottery, Roamer, Dainty and Fashion); John Caswell, handler.
- 3—ROCK RIDGE BEAGLES (Abbess, Abbott, Flyaway, Fateless, Caution Contralto, Doctor and Nita); Joseph Lewis, handler.
- Res—STEVENSON'S BEAGLES (Drive, Snifter, Dorsey's Woodman, Miss Josh, Nassau Fabian, Miss Bert, Birdsong and Fateless); Mr. Stevenson, handler.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

FOR PACKS OF FOUR—8 PACKS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Branchton, Pa., November 17, 1903
Judges, E. O. Cornforth and E. E. White

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—MAYFLOWER (Freeland-Maywood); John Ford.
- E 2—SAILOR'S LOU (Sailor-Polly Jones); A. C. Peterson.
- E 2—COMPUTATION (Hooker-Fieldmeet); Homeville Kennels, owners.
- 3—HEMPFIELD NIBS (George W-Lady); Hempfield Beagles.
- Res—STALEY BOY (Staley-Midge II); Hempfield Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 14 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—LORD DERBY (Imp. Demon-Imp. Dorothy); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
- 2—ROSA MAY (Freeland-Maywood); Hugh McDivitt.
- 3—SADIE M (Teddy Garrison-Creole Belle); Reliance Beagle Kennels.
- Res—FANCY (Freeland-Winona); H. L. Whitehill.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 14 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—WABASH (Frank Summers-Franklin Jip); Guyasuta Kennels.
- 2—THORNFIELD ECHO (Imp. Florist-Reed's Nell); Ernest Gill.
- E 3—TINKER (Ramrod-Topsy M); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

- E 3—SUMMER'S MACK (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot); Vogel & Simpson.
 Res—BARNEY M. (Teddy Garrison-Harker's Dot); Reliance Beagle Kennels.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—PILOT'S JUNE (Pilot-June of Rockland); A. C. Peterson.
 2—LITTLE DOTTIE (Jumper-Walton's Topsy); Hempfield Beagles.
 3—THORNFIELD LADY (Hooker-Reed's Fancy); Ernest Gill.
 Res—MAMIE B (Fearless Fritzie-Blister); Charles Brooke.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 14 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—FEARLESS (Fateless-Stump); Guyasuta Kennels.
 2—FREELAND BOY (Freeland-Betty Zane); Guyasuta Kennels.
 3—LUCY BUCKSHOT (Buckshot-Fan); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 Res—MATCHLESS (Fiddler-Mad Cap); Guyasuta Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 14 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—BESSIE WALTON (Bub K-Freda); Hempfield Beagles.
 2—SAILOR'S ANDY (Sailor-Flight); A. C. Peterson.
 3—NED G (Fleetwood-Winona); Frank Gola.
 Res—THORNFIELD GUIDE (Bumper-Reed's Fancy); Ernest Gill.

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NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Mineola, N. Y., November 4, 1904.

Judges, Thomas Shallcross and Thomas D. Griffith

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—17 STARTERS

- 1—FATELESS (Florist-Fearless); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 2—DICTATOR (Millard R-Smut); A. J. Purinton.
 3—THORNFIELD ECHO (Imp. Florist-Reed's Nell); Gill & Cronmiller.
 Res—REED'S DAN D (Bellman-Minuet); John Caswell.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—THORNFIELD MARIE (Forward-Reed's Fancy); Ernest Gill.
 2—FLOSSIE (Saxby's Sport-Fury); Somerset Beagles.
 3—MISS FORRESTER (Dusty-Ruby Forrester); Wilson Barnard.
 Res—ROCK RIDGE FLYAWAY (Pilot-Blanche); Rock Ridge Kennels.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—HANS B (Bally-Squall); Charles F. Brooke.
 2—DUNGANNON CLYDE (Clyde II-Maud); Henry Dickson Bruns.
 3—STALEY'S BOY (Staley-Midge II); Hempfield Beagles.
 Res—SIR SPORT (Phantom-Sister Trixie); Chetwood Smith.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—17 STARTERS

- 1—WHARTON'S MOONLIGHT (Bachelor-Wharton's Melody); Wharton Beagles.
 2—THORNFIELD LADY (Hooker-Reed's Fancy); Gill & Cronmiller.

- 3—BESSIE B (Llewellyn-Bridget); S. Aschermann.
Res—WAVELAND'S JEWEL (Yankee Ben-Onyx); Waveland Kennels.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE ADMIRAL (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peerless); Rock Ridge Kennels.
2—TANSY (Yankee Ben-Fly); F. D. Stuart.
3—SOMERSET FIDDLER (Florian-Flossie); Somerset Beagles.
4—SIR SPORT (Phanton-Sister Trixie); Chetwood Smith.
Res—DEVONSHIRE METEY (Pilot II-Mirth); Wilson Barnard.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES—6 PACKS

- 1—SOMERSET BEAGLES, Harker II, Wharton's Diligent, Somerset Fiddler, Florist Fiddler, Florist Famous.
2—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES—Reed's Dan D, Lottery, Gamester, Ben.
Res—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS—Fateless, Handy Doc, Sailor, Admiral.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES—4 PACKS

- 1—BROOKE BEAGLES, Hans B, Harker B, Bonnie B. II., Belle B. II.
2—DUNGANNON BEAGLES—Clyde, Laddie, Rummele's Vangie, Kilpie.
3—LENGX BEAGLES—Kitty, Beauty, Maize, Madeline.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

8 PACKS

For Packs of Four Beagles, to be offered annually, and to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner. Performance in the field to count 50 per cent and show qualities and general levelness 50 per cent.

- 1—SOMERSET BEAGLES.

CHALLENGE CUP

For Packs of eight, fifteen inches and under, to be offered annually and to be won two years before becoming the property of the winner.

- 1—ROCK RIDGE BEAGLES.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Grafton, Mass., November 7, 1904

Judges, Bradford S. Turpin and George B. Appleby

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—SIR SPORT (Phantom-Sister Trixie); Chetwood Smith.
2—HANDY DOC (Rathglass Orangeman-Flossie L); Rock Ridge Kennels
3—DUNTON'S ROMPER (Jollie Boy-Dunton's Juno); K. R. Dunton.
Res—CRICKET CHASER (Cricket-Molly); C. F. Morse.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—DICTATOR (Millard R-Smut); A. J. Purinton.
 - 2—LOTTERY (Langdon's Jack-Fan); John Caswell.
 - 3—REED S DAN D (Beilman-Minuet); John Caswell.
- Res—ADMIRAL (Reed's Dan D-Scorcher); John Caswell.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—FLOSS (Bellman-Flossie); John Caswell.
 - 2—BERTHA B (Robinson Crusoe-Pearl S); Jacob Wirth.
 - 3—DAINTY (Reed's Dan D-Roamer); John Caswell.
- Res—DUNTON'S DAWN (Jollie Boy-Dunton's Juno); K. R. Dunton.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—TAN (Clyde-Brummy); C. F. Morse.
 - 2—JACK'S BILLY (Jack-Bess); C. F. Morse.
 - 3—HANS B (Balley-Squall); Charles F. Brooke.
- Res—SIR SPORT (Phantom-Sister Trixie); Chetwood Smith.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—THORNFIELD LADY (Hooker-Reed's Fancy); Gill & Cronmiller.
 - 2—LENOX MAIZE (Fabian-Stump); Samuel Frothingham.
 - 3—SISTER REED (Breeding not given); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—SISTER BELLE (Trim-Nelly); Chetwood Smith.

ALL DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—JACK'S BILLY (Jack-Bess); C. F. Morse.
 - 2—BERTHA B (Robinson Crusoe-Pearl); Jacob Wirth.
 - 3—LENOX KITTY (Fabian-Stump); Samuel Frothingham.
- Res—SIR SPORT (Phantom-Sister Trixie); Chetwood Smith.

PACK STAKES

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 PACKS

- 1—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES—Admiral, Floss, Mystery and Dainty.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—SIR SISTER BEAGLES—Sister Belle, Sister Trixie, Sister Reed and Sir Sport.
- Res—LENOX BEAGLES—Madeline, Beauty, Kitty and Maize.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Oregon, Ill., November 9, 1904
Judges E. E. White and H. W. Prentice

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—WILD ROSE (Sailor's Andy-Barbara Hare); A. C. Peterson.
 - 2—LAKEWOOD BROWNIE (Canadian Clyde-Rustic Gusty); E. H. Rummele.
 - 3—DAISY E (Arwenack Bachelor-Roma); Rudolph Engelman.
- Res—LAKEWOOD TRIP (Freeland-Florodora); E. H. Rummele.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—YOUNG TIPPECANOE (Guyasuta Dan-Little Mayflower); Guyasuta Kennels.
 - 2—FURIA (Fury's Friar-Mischief); Louis Steffen.
 - 3—LAKEWOOD CHIMER (Freeland-Florodora); E. H. Rummele.
- Res—LAKEWOOD FREELAND (Freeland-Mayfly); E. H. Rummele.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—BARBARA HARE (Lee II-Panic); A. C. Peterson.
 - 2—GUYASUTA MATCHLESS (Fiddler-Madcap); Guyasuta Kennels.
 - 3—ELORA FLOFA (Elora Yap-Elora Daisy); Rudolph Engelman.
- Res—PILOT'S JUNE (Pilot-June of Rockland); A. C. Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 14 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—POST (Sailor-Chance); A. C. Peterson.
 - 2—MACK (Bugler C-Bessie); E. F. Binder.
 - 3—RUSTIC GUSTY (Base Jr.-Mayfly); E. H. Rummele.
- Res—FURIA (Fury's Friar-Mischief); Louis Steffen.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 14 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—SHYLOCK (Ringmaster-Edna); W. I. Hutchinson.
 - 2—MAY SUMMERS (Summers' Noble-Summers' Jip); Guyasuta Kennels.
 - 3—SENTINEL (Ringmaster-Rita II); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
- Res—LAKEWOOD CHIMER (Freeland-Florodora); Lakewood Beagles.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Sherodsville, O., November 15, 1904

Judges, E. E. White and Thomas Shallcross

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—HEMPFIELD LITTLE DANDY (George W-Cathleen); Hempfield Beagles.
 - 2—BARNEY O (Guyasuta Dan-Mayflower); Leedsdale Kennels.
 - 3—KITTY CLOVER (Whitemarsh Ramrod-Gay Lady); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
- Res—HEMPFIELD SPEED (Staley Boy-Walton Lady); Hempfield Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 14 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—BALAAM (Sailor's Andy-Barbara Hare); A. C. Peterson.
 - 2—YOUNG TIPPECANOE (Guyasuta Dan-Little Mayflower); Guyasuta Kennels.
 - 3—HEMPFIELD HILDA (Staley Boy-Little Dottie); Hempfield Beagles.
- Res—DUKE OF FREELAND (Freeland-Sailor's Lady); J. P. Reynolds.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 14 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—FLEETFOOT (Guyasuta Dan-Little Mayflower); Guyasuta Kennels.
- 2—BROWN'S TRIXIE (Don Fisher-Belle Belmont); John Brown.
- 3—FREELAND'S FREDDY (Freeland-Olivene); Reliance Kennels.

Res—PORTMAN (Brightwood-Juno); A. C. Peterson.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—BARBARA HARE (Lee II-Panic); A. C. Peterson.
 - 2—GUYASUTA MATCHLESS (Fiddler-Wharton's Madcap); Guyasuta Kennels.
 - 3—LITTLE DOTTIE (Jumper-Walton's Topsey); Hempfield Beagles.
- Res—ROSA MAY (Freeland-Maywood); H. McDevett.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 14 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—DAN SUMMERS (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot); J. P. Reynolds.
 - 2—GUY RED (Bona-Belle Belmont); Leechburg Beagles.
 - 3—LUCY BUCKSHOT (Buckshot-Fan); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
- Res—FREELAND BOY (Freeland-Betty Zane); Guyasuta Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 14 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—SUMMERS' MACK (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot); Leechburg Kennels.
- E 2—SAILOR'S ANDY (Sailor-Flight); A. C. Peterson.
- E 2—BARNEY M (Teddy Garrison-Harker's Dot); Reliance Kennels.
- 3—WABASH (Frank Summers-Franklin Jip); Ewing Hillman.

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SOUTHERN BEAGLE CLUB

Centerville, Miss., February 21, 1905
Judges, Dr. G. King and Douglas Forsyth

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

- 1—BELPER OF RUNNYMEDE (John Corbett-Streak); J. G. George.
- 2—BOY CLYDE (Canadian Clyde-Little Frisky); Mrs. Theodore Hauser.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—LALLA CLYDE (Canadian Clyde-Little Frisky); Mrs. T. Hauser.
- 2—VANGIE CLYDE (Canadian Clyde-Little Frisky); Mrs. T. Hauser.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—QUEFN VIC (Ginger-Kip K); Joseph Redhead.
- 2—BOY CLYDE (Canadian Clyde-Little Frisky); Mrs. Theodore Hauser.
- 3—SADNESS (Trouble II-Baroness Van Dyke); Dr. W. P. Miles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- E 1—POLLY JONES (Hooker-Baroness); J. T. Jones.
- E 1—DELIANA (Dorsey-Imp o'Darkness); Dr. H. D. Bruns.
- 3—DUNGANNON CLYDE (Clyde II-Rummele's Maud); Dr. H. D. Bruns.

KEYSTONE BEAGLE CLUB

Westchester, Pa., October 23, 1905
Judges, Thomas Nields and M. O'Connor

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—GEORGE S (Shivery Ben-Shivery Belle); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- 2—DERBY'S DRUMMER (Lord Derby-Tess); Dr. Mitinger.
- 3—RANCOR B (Bob B-Salle B); Dr. G. W. Fisher.
- 4—BATTERY (Joe's Joe-Florine); Frank D. Stewart.
- Res—HEMPFIELD HUMMER (George W-Walton's Lady); Hempfield Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—QUEEN DERBY (Lord Derby-Tess); Dr. Mitinger.
- 2—FLORADORA (Teddy Garrison-Lady Harker); George S. Stone.
- 3—ROSEDALE DUKE (Windholme's Demon-Liffy); James Van Dyke.
- 4—HEMPFIELD BARMAID (George W-Walton's Lady); Hempfield Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 14 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—HANDY DOC (Rathglass Orangeman-Flossie L); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- 2—ROCK RIDGE PROMPTER (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peerless); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- 3—WILLIAM W (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot); Dr. G. W. Fisher.
- 4—DEVONSHIRE DILIGENT (Nassau Fabian-***); Wilson Barnard.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 14 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE ABBESS (Doctor-Artful); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- 2—LORD DERBY (Windholme's Demon-Dorothy); Dr. Mitinger.
- 3—HEMPFIELD HILDA (Staley Boy-Little Dottie); Hempfield Beagles.
- 4—LADY F (Taylor's Boy-Annie C); Walter Few.
- Res—ROCK RIDGE QUEEN (Horner-Bess of Shenandoah); Rock Ridge Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 12 TO 13 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—JACK'S BILLY (Jack-Bess); James P. VanDyke.
- 2—STALEY BOY (Staley-Midge II); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- 3—LITTLE DOTTIE (Jumper-Walton's Topsy); Hempfield Beagles.
- 4—WHARTON'S FOLLY (Imp. Hector-Somerset Flossie); Wharton Beagles.
- Res—HANS B (Bally-Squall); Charles F. Brooke.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 12 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—LITTLE DOTTIE (Jumper-Walton's Topsey); Hempfield Beagles.
- 2—WAVELAND'S JEWEL (Yankee Ben-Onyx); E. Lester Jones.
- 3—FAME'S MAXINE (Taylor's Boy-Widow's Mite); J. P. VanDyke.
- 4—PRINCESS DERBY (Lord Derby-Cute); Dr. Mitinger.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF EIGHT—2 PACKS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE BEAGLES'—Rock Ridge Admiral, Sailor, Flyaway, Fateless, Prompter, Queen, Handy Doc and Abbess.
 2—HEMPFIELD BEAGLES'—George W, Little Dottie, Fern Artist, Hempfield Florence, Hummer, Hilda, Barmaid and Maxine.

PACKS OF FOUR—4 PACKS

- 1—DR. MITINGER'S—Lord Derby, Queen Derby, Derby's Drummer and Rosalie M.
 2—ROCK RIDGE BEAGLES'—Rock Ridge Flyaway, Abbess, Prompter and Sailor.

13 INCH PACKS—3 PACKS

- 1—ROSEDALE KENNELS'—Jack's Billy, Duke, Maxine and Mollie.
 2—ROCK RIDGE BEAGLES'—Rock Ridge Caution, Vixen and Staley Boy.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Stevenson, Md., October 30, 1905
 Judges, Thomas Shallcross and Thomas D. Griffith

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—LIPP (Nassau Fabian-Miss Bert); Charles R. Stevenson.
 2—ROCK RIDGE BUSHBOY (Fateless-Rock Ridge Actress); William G. Rockefeller.
 3—BATTERY (Joe's Joe-Florine); Frank D. Stewart.
 4—LEETSDALE ALLAN (Caution of Radnage-Flossie); Leetsdale Kennels.
 Res—FLORADORA (Teddy Garrison-Lady Harker); George S. Stone.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—23 STARTERS

- 1—SUMMERS' MACK (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot); Leechburg Kennels.
 2—ROCK RIDGE LEO (Nassau Fabian-***); W. G. Rockefeller.
 3—DAN SUMMERS (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot); James P. Reynolds.
 Res—ROCK RIDGE PROMPTER (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peerless); W. G. Rockefeller.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—14 STARTERS

- 1—DUNGANNON CLYDE (Clyde II-Maud); Dr. Henry Dickson Bruns.
 2—HERMES (Hector-Flossie); James W. Appleton.
 3—THORNFIELD COLONEL (Bugler-Dell); Gill & Cronmiller.
 Res—BROOKE B (Hans B-Susie B); Sigmund Ascherman.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE FLYAWAY (Dorsey's Pilot-Blanche); W. G. Rockefeller
 - 2—MUSICAL (Florist-Merry Lass); George B. Post, Jr.
 - 3—BELLE OF WOOD BROOK V (Fearless Fritzie-Belle of Woodbrook IV); T. Dudley Riggs.
- Res—FLOSS (Bellman-Fussy); John Caswell.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—15 STARTERS

- 1—BESSIE B (Llewellyn-Bridget); Sigmund Ascherman.
 - 2—REDLAND'S QUEENIE (Pawnbroker-Bond's Blanche); Gill & Cronmiller.
 - 3—SISTER MOLLY (Jack-Bess); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—HORNPIPE II (Hooker-Thrasher); Charles R. Stevenson.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES—13 PACKS

- 1—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES'—Dainty, Pathfinder, Mystery and Admiral. John Caswell.
- 2—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS'—Rock Ridge Flyaway, Handy Doc, Rock Ridge Abbess and Fateless. W. G. Rockefeller.
- 3—SOMERSET BEAGLES'—Somerset Flippant, Musical, Somerset Gladness and Somerset Dowager. George P. Post, Jr.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES—6 PACKS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES'—Amber, Aimless, Skipper and Dick. James W. Appleton.
 - 2—GILL & CRONMILLER'S BEAGLES'—Thornfield Baldy, Thornfield Colonel, Thornfield Hattie G and Redland's Queenie. Gill & Cronmiller.
 - 3—BROOKE BEAGLES'—Hans B, Harker B, Bonnie B and Bugle B. Charles F. Brooke.
- Res—DUNGANNON KENNELS'—Dungannon Clyde, Lady Dungannon, Dungannon Dot and Belle B II. Dr. H. D. Bruns.

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES—9 PACKS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS'—Rock Ridge Flyaway, Handy Doc, Rock Ridge Abbess, Rock Ridge Painter, Rock Ridge Prompter, Rock Ridge Leo, Rock Ridge Admiral and Fateless. W. G. Rockefeller.
- 2—BROOKE BEAGLES'—Hans B, Harker B, Bonnie B, Bugle B, Busy B, Bertha B, Irene and Caswell B. Charles F. Brooke.
- 3—STEVENSON'S BEAGLES'—Nassau Fabian, Birdsong, Miss Josh, Stevenson's Forester, Miss Bert, High Ball, Lipp and Woodman's Beauty. Charles R. Stevenson.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

9 PACKS

- 1—SOMERSET BEAGLES'—Somerset Fiddler, Somerset Dainty, Florist's Famous and Reed's Harker II.
- Somerset Beagles and Rock Ridge Kennels have each two victories, and another year's win for either will win the permanent ownership.

CHALLENGE CUP

- 1—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS—Fateless, Rock Ridge Flyaway, Handy Doc, Rock Ridge Abbess, Rock Ridge Painter, Rock Ridge Prompter, Rock Ridge Leo and Rock Ridge Admiral. W. G. Rockefeller.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Oregon, Ill., November 7, 1905

Judges, Louis Steffen and Dr. H. A. Dillingham

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—KISHWAUKLEE TIP (Young Tippecanoe-Jennie Florist); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 2—TESSIE (Sailor's Andy-Pilot's June); A. C. Peterson.
 3—WABASH KITTIE (Wabash-Kittie M); C. H. Kleinbeck.
 Res—LITTLE SISTER (Freeland's Swift-Guyasuta); Guyasuta Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—BLUE BIRD (Harker Jr.-Elora Flora); Rudolph Engelman.
 2—BELLE MACK (Thornfield Mack-Maggie G); Guyasuta Kennels.
 3—FLORENCE E (Harker Jr.-Mark's Floral); Rudolph Engelman.
 Res—LUCY MACK (Mack-Rosey); Harkaway Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—14 STARTERS

- 1—LAKEWOOD TRIP (Freeland-Floradora); E. H. Rummele.
 2—ELORA FLORA (Elora Yap-Elora Daisy); Rudolph Engelman.
 3—LAKEWOOD BROWNIE (Canadian Clyde-Rustic Gusty); E. H. Rummele.
 Res—BALAAM (Sailor's Andy-Barbara Hare); A. C. Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 14 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—LAKEWOOD TRIP (Freeland-Floradora); E. H. Rummele.
 2—YOUNG TIPPECANOE (Guyasuta Dan-Little Mayflower); Guyasuta Kennels.
 3—SALLY B (Hans B-Beulah B); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 Res—WILD ROSE (Sailor's Andy-Barbara Hare); A. C. Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 14 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—SENTINEL (Ringmaster-Reta II); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
 2—SAILOR'S ANDY (Sailor-Flight); A. C. Peterson.
 3—DERBY (Lord Derby-Derby Gay); C. H. Kleinbeck.
 Res—SUMMERS' FABIAN (Nassau Fabian-Belle Summers); Guyasuta Kennels.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Grafton, Mass., November 13, 1905

Judges, George B. Appleby and Bradford S. Turpin

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER NOVICE (Teaser-Sister Belle); Chetwood Smith.
 2—DANGEROUS (Reed's Dan D-Roader); Round Plain Beagles.

- 3—REED'S BILLY (Reed's Harker-Reed's True); J. G. Reed.
Res—CRICKET'S CHASER (Cricket-Molly); C. F. Morse.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—LOTTERY (Langdon's Jack-Fan); Round Plain Beagles.
2—DUNTON'S ROMPER (Jollie Boy-Dunton's Juno); K. R. Dunton.
3—NORDLEY BEN (Millard R-Smut); T. Dudley Riggs.
Res—TYRANT (Reed's Dan D-Splitter); Round Plain Beagles.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—JACK'S BILLY (Jack-Bess); J. P. VanDyke.
2—HERMES (Hector-Flossie); Waldingfield Beagles.
3—SIR SPORT (Phantom-Sister Trixie); Chetwood Smith.
Res—JEREMIAH OF TEMPLE (Wirth's Bunch-Fury's Fanny); Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pillsbury.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—BELLE OF WOODBROOK V (Fearless Fritzie-Belle of Woodbrook IV); T. Dudley Riggs.
2—DAINTY (Reed's Dan D-Roamer); Round Plain Beagles.
3—BERTHA B (Robinson Crusoe-Pearl S) Jacob Wirth.
Res—MYSTERY (Reed's Dan D-Roamer); Round Plain Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—REDLAND'S QUEENIE (Pawnbroker-Blanche); Gill & Cronmiller.
2—FURY'S FANNY (Dorsey-Fury); Jacob Wirth.
3—SISTER MOLLY (Jack-Bess); Chetwood Smith.
Res—LENOX KITTY (Fabian-Stump); S. Frothingham.

ALL-DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—DAINTY (Reed's Dan D-Roamer); Round Plain Beagles.
2—BERTHA B (Robinson Crusoe-Pearl S); Jacob Wirth.
3—SISTER NOVICE (Teaser-Sister Belle); Chetwood Smith.
Res—NORDLEY BEN (Millard R-Smut); T. Dudley Riggs.

PACK STAKES

15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 PACKS

- 1—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES PACK NO. 1—Mystery, Pathfinder, Dainty and Admiral.
2—ROUND PLAIN BEAGLES PACK NO. 2.—Tyrant, Ranger, Lottery and Floss.

13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 PACKS

- 1—CHETWOOD SMITH'S BEAGLES—Sister Novice, Sister Trixie, Sister Belle and Sir Sport.
2—GILL & CRONMILLER'S BEAGLES—Thornfield Hattie G, Redland's Queenie, Thornfield Colonel and Thornfield Baldy.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Hendrysburg, O., November 13, 1905
Judges, Thomas Shallcross and E. E. White

DERBY**DOGS AND BITCHES, 14 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS**

- 1—BELLE MACK (Thornfield Mack-Maggie G); Guyasuta Kennels.
 - 2—STANLEY (Clinker-Belle Bellemont); Leechburg Kennels.
 - 3—FLORENCE E (Harker Jr.-Elora Flora); R. Engelman.
- Res—BLUE BIRD (Harker Jr.-Elora Flora); R. Engelman.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 14 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—TESSIE (Sailor's Andy-Pilot's June); A. C. Peterson.
 - 2—STANLEY (Clinker-Belle Bellemont); Leechburg Kennels.
 - 3—DINAH (Sailor's Andy-Barbara Hare); A. C. Peterson.
- Res—LAD OF DAN (Dan Summers-Freeland's Trick); James P. Reynolds.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—TESSIE (Sailor's Andy-Pilot's June); A. C. Peterson.
 - 2—KISHWAUKEE TIP (Young Tippecanoe-Jennie Florist); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 - 3—DINAH (Sailor's Andy-Barbara Hare); A. C. Peterson.
- Res—DAISY S (Summers' Mack-Roxy); Charles Small.

ALL AGE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 14 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS**

- 1—DAN SUMMERS (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot); James P. Reynolds.
 - 2—BLUE BIRD (Harker Jr.-Elora Flora); R. Engelman.
 - 3—HEMPFIELD'S LADY FERN (Taylor's Boy-Fanny T); Hempfield Beagles.
- Res—SUMMERS' FABIAN (Nassau Fabian-Belle Summers); D. F. Summers.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 14 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—HEMPFIELD'S LADY FERN (Taylor's Boy-Fanny T); Hempfield Beagles.
 - 2—BELLE G (Staley-Roxy Belle); C. M. George.
 - 3—HEMPFIELD HILDA (Staley Boy-Little Dottie); Hempfield Beagles.
- Res—WILD LADY (Dandy V-Trix B); Guyasuta Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—14 STARTERS

- 1—WAVELAND'S JEWEL (Yankee Ben-Onyx); E. Lester Jones.
 - 2—LAKEWOOD TRIP (Freeland-Floradora); E. H. Rummele.
 - 3—BARNEY O (Guyasuta Dan-Little Mayflower); Leedsdale Kennels.
- Res—GAY LASS OF RADNAGE (Totteridge of Cato-Garnet); Leedsdale Kennels.

1906**SOUTHERN BEAGLE CLUB**

New Albany, Miss., March 1, 1906
Judges, T. Dudley Riggs and Thomas Shallcross

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES

- 1—BELTER (Breeding not given); J. C. George.
- 2—DUCHESS (Breeding not given); Dr. W. P. Miles.
- 3—OLIVE (Breeding not given); Dr. W. P. Miles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—VANGIE CLYDE (Canadian Clyde-Little Frisky); Mrs. Theodore Hauser.
 - 2—RED RUSH (Breeding not given); J. C. George.
 - 3—LALLA CLYDE (Canadian Clyde-Little Frisky); Mrs. Theodore Hauser.
- Res—HAUSER'S POLLY (Breeding not given); Mrs. Theodore Hauser.

ALL AGE

Judges, Norvin T. Harris and Thomas Shallcross

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES

- 1—DILSIE J (Sailor-Polly Jones); J. T. Jones.
 - 2—LAKEWOOD CHIMER (Freeland-Floradora); E. H. Rummele.
 - E 3—NORDLEY BEN (Millard R-Smut); T. Dudley Riggs.
 - E 3—POLLY JONES (Hooker-Baroness); J. T. Jones.
- Res—JUNIPER (Dan Summers-Peerless); T. Dudley Riggs.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—DILSIE J (Sailor-Polly Jones); J. T. Jones.
 - 2—POLLY JONES (Hooker-Baroness); J. T. Jones.
 - 3—VANGIE CLYDE (Canadian Clyde-Little Frisky); Mrs. Theodore Hauser.
- Res—POLLY CLYDE (Breeding not given); Mrs. Theodore Hauser.

KEYSTONE BEAGLE CLUB

West Chester, Pa., October 22, 1906
Judges, T. Dudley Riggs and James McAleer

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE HOLLYWOOD (Fateless-Rock Ridge Flyaway); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 - 2—SUE DIX (Breeding not given); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 - 3—ROSEDALE SPOT (Foeman-Thornfield Truthful); Rosedale Beagles.
- Res—STAR RUBY (Dan Summers-Rosa May); W. L. Smalley.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE PROMPTER (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peeress); Rock Ridge Kennels.

- 2—ROCK RIDGE LEO (Frank Summers-Summers' Maple); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 3—HEMPFIELD CALL BOY (Teddy Garrison-Royal Nugget Madge); Hempfield Beagles.
 Res—WILLIAM V (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot); Rock Ridge Kennels.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—GEORGE W (Dorsey-Imp o'Darkness); Hempfield Beagles.
 2—HANS B (Bailey-Squall); C. F. Brooke.
 3—ROSEDALE SPOT (Foeman-Thornfield Truthful); Rosedale Beagles.
 Res—STALEY'S BOY (Staley-Madge II); Rock Ridge Kennels.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—HEMPFIELD LADY FERN (Taylor's Boy-Fanny T); Hempfield Beagles.
 2—ROCK RIDGE FLYAWAY (Dorsey's Pilot-Blanche); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 3—ROCK RIDGE QUEEN BESS (Hornet-Bess of Shenandoah); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 Res—HEMPFIELD HILDA (Staley's Boy-Little Dottie); Hempfield Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—BUGLE B (Hans B-Fanny); C. F. Brooke.
 2—HEMPFIELD FERN ARTIST (George W-Walton's Topsy); Hempfield Beagles.
 3—ROSEDALE BESS (Forward-Flute U); Rosedale Beagles.
 Res—QUEEN DERBY (Lord Derby-Tess); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

PACK STAKES

13 TO 15 INCH PACKS—2 PACKS

- 1—HEMPFIELD BEAGLES—Lansdowne Banker, Hempfield Call Boy, Hempfield Lady Fern and Hempfield Hilda.
 Res—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS—Handy Doc, Rock Ridge Leo, Rock Ridge Flyaway and Rock Ridge Prompter.

13 INCH PACKS—2 PACKS

- 1—HEMPFIELD BEAGLES—George W, Hempfield Fern Artist, Hempfield Guardsman and Hempfield Dee.
 Res—ROSEDALE BEAGLES—Little Dottie, Jack's Billy, Rosedale Spot and Rosedale Bess.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Stevenson, Md., October 29, 1906
 Judges, Thomas Shallcross and James McAleer

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—SIR FLORIST (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 2—STEVE BO (Nassau Fabian-Bright); R. L. Bohannon.
 3—HARKAWAY WOODMAN (Wharton's Lounger-Wanda); H. W. Waraer.
 4—ROSEDALE SPOT (Foeman-Thornfield Truthful); J. P. VanDyke.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE PROMPTER (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peeress); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 - 2—NORDLEY BEN (Millard R-Smut); T. Dudley Riggs.
 - 3—OTHO (Hermes-Oriole); Waldingfield Beagles.
- Res—STEVENSON'S FATELESS (Nassau Fateless-Sump); C. R. Stevenson.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—HEMPFIELD LITTLE DANDY (George W-Kathleen); R. B. Cole.
 - 2—HERMES (Hector-Flossie); Waldingfield Beagles.
 - 3—LITTLE REX (Rex M-Florine); F. D. Stuart.
- Res—ROSEDALE SPOT (Foeman-Thornfield Truthful); J. P. VanDyke.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—HEMPFIELD LADY FERN (Taylor's Boy-Fanny T); Hempfield Beagles.
 - 2—WHARTON'S MUSICAL (Florist-Wharton's Merry Lass); Somerset Beagles.
 - 3—BELLE OF WOODBROOK V (Fearless Fritzie-Belle of Woodbrook V); T. Dudley Riggs.
- Res—CLYDE'S PEARL (Frank Clyde-Few's Fly); Thornfield Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—LITTLE DOTTIE (Jumper-Walton's Topsy); J. P. VanDyke.
 - 2—TRIUMPH II (Florist-Triumph); C. S. Doub.
 - 3—BELLE B II (Doub's Forward-Belle B); Dr. H. B. Bruns.
- Res—HEMPFIELD FERN ARTIST (George W-Walton's Topsy); Hempfield Beagles.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—13 PACKS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS' PACK No. 2.
 - 2—CHARLES R. STEVENSON'S PACK.
 - 3—THORNFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.
- Res—ROCKRIDGE KENNELS' PACK No. 1.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

- 1—DUNGANNON BEAGLES' PACK.
 - 2—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES' PACK.
 - 3—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.
- Res—C. F. BROOKE'S PACK.

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 PACKS

- 1—THORNFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.
 - 2—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS' PACK.
 - 3—SOMERSET BEAGLES' PACK.
- Res—T. DUDLEY RIGGS' PACK.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 PACKS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS' PACK.
- Res—DUNGANNON BEAGLES' PACK.

SOMERSET CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—THORNFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.
 Res—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS' PACK.

SCHELLHASS MEMORIAL CUP

BEST BEAGLE, BENCH SHOW QUALITIES ONLY

- 1—ROCK RIDGE PROMPTER (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peeress); Rock Ridge Kennels.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Oregon, Ill., November 6, 1906

Judges, E. F. Binder and C. H. Kleinbeck

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—SAILOR'S MAJOR (Jumper-Daisy Bell); E. J. Fredendall.
 2—GANYMEDE FLIP (Lakewood Brownie-Zell); H. S. Stroh.
 3—DUPONT (Jumper-Mowitza); E. J. Fredendall.
 Res—SEVEN-UP (Young Tippecanoe-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—DANDY'S LITTLE LADY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 2—DANDY'S NITA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 3—GRANDDAD (Farmer-Edna II); J. J. Randall.
 Res—KISHWAUKEE DICK (Harker B-Kishwaukee Sally); Kishwaukee Kennels.

ALL AGE

Judges, E. F. Binder and E. J. Fredendall

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—HEMPFIELD LITTLE DANDY (George W-Kathleen); Kishwaukee Kennels
 2—WABASH KITTIE (Wabash-Kittie M); C. H. Kleinbeck.
 3—KISHWAUKEE TIP (Young Tippecanoe-Jennie Florist); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 Res—GRANDDAD (Farmer-Edna II); J. J. Randall.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

Judges, E. F. Binder and L. F. Whitman

- 1—KISHWAUKEE SALLY (Hans B-Beulah B); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 2—FLORJENNE (Florian-Gusty); Prentice & Peterson.
 3—SAILOR'S MAJOR (Jumper-Daisy Bell); E. J. Fredendall.
 Res—MAY SUMMERS (Summers' Noble-Summer's Jip); Kishwaukee Kennels.

ALL-DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—KISHWAUKEE SALLY (Hans B-Beulah B); Kishwaukee Kennels.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Grafton, Mass., November 12, 1906
Judges, Thomas Shallcross and Walter J. Few

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER FLORIST (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 2—HARKAWAY WOODMAN (Wharton's Lounger-Wanda); H. W. Warner.
 - 3—DORCAS OF TEMPLE (Dandy B-Suzanne of Temple); Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Pillsbury.
- Res—SIR FLORIST BOY (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Sir-Sister Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE ADMIRAL (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peeress); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 - 2—TYRANT (Reed's Dan D-Splitter); Round Plain Beagles.
 - 3—SIR TRIXTOM (Phantom-Sister Trixie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- Res—ROCK RIDGE PROMPTER (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peeress); Rock Ridge Kennels.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—SIR SPORT (Phantom-Sister Trixie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 2—HERMES (Hector-Shoo Fly); J. W. Appleton.
 - 3—SIR FLUTE (Tan-Sister Trixie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- Res—ROSEDALE SPOT (Foeman-Thornfield Truthful); J. P. VanDyke.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE QUEEN BESS (Hornet-Bess of Shenandoah); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 - 2—BERTHA H (Robinson Crusoe-Pearl S); Jacob Wirth.
 - 3—ROCK RIDGE FLYAWAY (Dorsey's Pilot-Blanche); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- Res—FLOSS (Bellman-Fussy); Round Plain Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER NOVICE (Teazer-Sister Belle); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 2—FURY'S FANNY (Dorsey-Fury); Jacob Wirth.
 - 3—LITTLE DOTTIE (Jumper-Walton's Topsy); J. P. VanDyke.
- Res—BETTINA OF TEMPLE (Brightwood-Spot); Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Pillsbury.

ALL-DAY STAKE

Judges, Thomas Shallcross, W. J. Few, C. F. Morse, A. D. Fiske
and P. A. Dowd.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—TYRANT (Reed's Dan D-Splitter); Round Plain Beagles.
- 2—ROCK RIDGE ADMIRAL (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peeress); Rock Ridge Kennels.

- 3—ROCK RIDGE LEO (Frank Summers-Summers' Maple); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 Res—BILLY (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot); Rock Ridge Kennels.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Enon Valley, Pa., November 14, 1906.

Judges, E. E. White and L. O. Seidel

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—MEMBRINO KING (Lakewood Brownie-Lakewood Trip); J. H. Boroff.
 2—LITTLE QUEEN (Lord Derby-Walton's Topsy); J. H. Walton.
 3—KISHWAUKEE DICK (Harker B-Kishwaukee Sally); R. B. Cole.
 Res—MISS CROOK (Dan Summers-Rosa May); James McAleer.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—DON M (Freeland Teddy-Lady M); Reliance Kennels.
 2—HEMPFIELD GUARDSMAN (George W-Hempfield Hilda); J. H. Walton.
 3—GLENWOOD DICK (Dan Summers-Rosa May); A. B. Caldwell.
 Res—STAR RUBY (Dan Summers-Rosa May); W. E. Smalley.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—YOUNG TIPPECANOE, (Guyasuta Dan-Little Mayflower); James McAleer.
 2—LAKEWOOD CHIMER (Freeland-Floradora); E. H. Rummele.
 3—HEMPFIELD HILDA (Staley's Boy-Little Dottie); J. H. Walton.
 Res—HEMPFIELD CALL BOY (Teddy Garrison-Royal Nugget Madge); J. H. Walton.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—KISHWAUKEE TIP (Young Tippecanoe-Jennie Florist); R. B. Cole.
 2—LEE KRUGER (Florian-Lotty); Reliance Kennels.
 3—HEMPFIELD LITTLE DANDY (George W-Kathleen); R. B. Cole.
 Res—TESSIE P (Sailor's Andy-Pilot's June); A. C. Peterson.

1907

SOUTHERN BEAGLE CLUB

Centerville, Miss., February 27, 1907

Judges, Norvin T. Harris and Dr. G. King Logan

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—DUNGANNON SPICK (Lenox Spangle-Lady Dungannon); Dr. H. D. Bruns.
 2—DUNGANNON DOUCE (Lenox Spangle-Lady Dungannon); Dr. H. D. Bruns.
 3—FRISKY (Fairmount's Victor-Nellie R); R. E. Craig.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS

- 1—SPORT (Dungannon's Lee-Rummele's Maud); Dr. W. P. Miles.

- 2—GIZZARD (Dungannon's Lee-Rummele's Maud); Dr. W. P. Miles.
3—FRANK HAYNE (Lakewood Brownie-Lakewood Trip); R. E. Craig.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—DUNGANNON SPICK (Lenox Spangle-Lady Dungannon); Dr. H. D. Bruns.
2—VANGIE CLYDE (Canadian Clyde-Little Frisky); Mrs. Theodore Hauser.
3—FRISKY (Fairmount's Victor-Nellie R); R. E. Craig.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—DUCHESS (Dungannon Vanguard - Dungannon Lady); Dr. W. P. Miles.
2—PRINCE (Breeding not given); Joseph Redhead.
3—BARTENDER (White Leaguer-Brunette); Joseph Redhead.

HURSTBOURNE CUP

BRACE STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 BRACES

- 1—DUNGANNON SPICK and DUNGANNAN DOUCE; Dr. H. D. Bruns.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Shadwell, Va., October 25, 1907

Judges, Thomas D. Griffiths and Charles F. Brooke

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—14 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER TRIUMPH (Highball-Rosey Dell); Chetwood Smith.
2—THORNFIELD CAPTAIN (Thornfield Sam-Thornfield Sugar); Gill & Cronmiller.
3—BARMAID'S WONDER (Windholme's Powerful-Barmaid); W. J. Few.
4—SQUAW (Brooke's B-Wharton Fallacy); S. Ascherman.
Res—LOFTY (Gailant-Olga); Waidingfield Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—20 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE PROMPTER (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peeress); W. G. Rockefeller.
2—OTHO (Hermes-Oriole); J. W. Appleton.
3—SIR FLORIST BOY (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Chetwood Smith.
Res—GARRISON'S DOCTOR (Windholme's Demon-Deuce); G. B. Post, Jr.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—HERMES (Hector-Flossie); Waidingfield Beagles.
2—THORNFIELD COLONEL (Bugler-Dell); Gill & Cronmiller.
3—SIR FLUTE (Phantom-Flute C); Chetwood Smith.
Res—PRINCE BILLY (Jack's Billy-Fame's Maxine); J. P. VanDyke.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—WHARTON'S MUSICAL (Florist-Wharton's Merry Lass); G. B. Post, Jr.
 2—BARMAID'S WONDER (Windholme's Powerful-Barmaid); W. J. Few
 3—CLYDE'S PEARL (Frank Clyde-Few's Fly); Gill & Cronmiller.
 Res—SISTER TRIUMPH (Highball-Rosey Dell); Chetwood Smith.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—16 STARTERS

- 1—DUNGANNON SPICK (Lenox Spangle-Lady Dungannon); Dr. H. D. Bruns.
 2—WAVELAND'S JEWEL (Yankee Ben-Onyx); Waveland Kennels.
 3—THORNFIELD QUEENIE (Pawnbroker-Bond's Blanche); Gill & Cronmiller.
 Res—SISTER FLORIST (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Chetwood Smith.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 PACKS

- 1—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES' PACK.
 2—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.
 3—THORNFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.
 Res—NORDLEY BEAGLES' PACK.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.
 2—SHERMAN PARK BEAGLES' PACK.
 3—ROSEDALE BEAGLES' PACK.
 Res—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES' PACK.

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 PACKS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.
 2—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS' PACK.
 3—REMLIK KENNELS' PACK.
 Res—THORNFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.
 Res—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES' PACK.

SOMERSET CALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES' PACK.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Enon, Pa., November 5, 1907

Judges, Charles Vogel, L. A. Seidel and John Hancock.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—DANDY'S NITA (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Florianne); Prentice & Peterson.

- 2—DANDY'S LADY (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 3—LITTLE FLO (Summers' Mack-Bushmaid); Robert Hoover.
 Res—KISHWAUKEE JERRY (Hempfield's Hummer-Rosentiel's Fanny); Kishwaukee Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—TIP'S TIGER (Young Tippecanoe-Jennie Florist); James McAleer.
 2—BUSTER (Roxie II-Queenie); A. C. Peterson.
 3—GLENWOOD (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Woodland Vic); A. B. Caldwell.
 Res—GLENWOOD DAN (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Woodland Vic); A. B. Caldwell.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—DANDY'S NITA (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 2—MEMBRINO KING (Lakewood Brownie-Lakewood Trip); Boroff & Baumgardner.
 3—DINAH (Sailor's Andy-Barbara Hare); A. C. Peterson.
 Res—DAISY H (Summers' Mack-Bushmaid); R. Hoover.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—YOUNG TIPPECANOE (Guyasuta Dan-Little Mayflower); James McAleer.
 2—GLENWOOD (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Woodland Vic); A. B. Caldwell.
 3—GLENWOOD DICK (Dan Summers-Rosa May); A. B. Caldwell.
 Res—FLORIENNE (Florian-Gusty); Prentice & Peterson.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

- 1—GUYASUTA PACK—Young Tippecanoe, Tip's Tiger, Bell Mack and Summers' Blue Boy; Guyasuta Kennels.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Oregon, Ill., November 12, 1907
 judges, E. E. White and E. F. Binder

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—DANDY'S NITA (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 2—KISHWAUKEE JERRY (Hempfield's Hummer-Rosenstiel's Fanny); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 3—DANDY'S LADY (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 Res—BARTENDER'S JOLLY (Windholme's Bartender-Sailor's June); J. J. Randall.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—TIP'S TIGER (Young Tippecanoe-Jennie Florist); James McAleer.

- 2—BELLE AFTON (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 3—GLENWOOD (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Woodland Vic); A. B. Caldwell.
 Res—DIGGER (Granddad-Sailor's June); J. J. Randall.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—DANDY'S NITA (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 2—HEMPFIELD'S LITTLE DANDY (George W-Kathleen); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 3—MEMBRINO KING (Lakewood Brownie-Lakewood Trip); Boroff & Baumgardner.
 Res—WAVELAND'S JEWEL (Yankee Ben-Onyx); Waveland Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—GLENWOOD DICK (Dan Summers-Rosa May); A. B. Caldwell.
 2—SHYLOCK (Ringmaster-Edna); W. I. Hutchinson.
 3—GLENWOOD (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Woodland Vic); A. B. Caldwell.
 Res—SAILOR'S MAJOR (Jumper-Daisy Belle); E. J. Fredendall.

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 PACKS

- 1—GLENWOOD PACK.
 Res—PRENTICE & PETERSON'S PACK.

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NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Grafton, Mass., October 12, 1908

Judges, G. F. Reed and P. A. Dowd

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BUGLER (Buglar C.-Patrice); Raymond Belmont.
 2—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Bell); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 3—ROCK RIDGE MIDGET (Rock Ridge Painter-Rock Ridge Anne); Rock Ridge Kennels.
 Res—SIR FLORID (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Reed); Sir-Sister Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE ADMIRAL (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peeress), Rock Ridge Kennels.
 2—SIR FLORIST BOY (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 3—FOREMAN (Pilot III-Rosina); Greenway Kennels.
 Res—SIR FLORID (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Reed); Sir-Sister Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE ANNE (Fateless-Bright); Rock Ridge Kennels.

- 2—SISTER TRIUMPH (Highball-Rosey Dell); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 3—LADY TRUE (Dictator-Little True); J. G. Reed.
- Res—BELRAY BLUE MIST (Elora Blue Mist-Roxey); Raymond Belmont.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—SIR FLUTE (Phantom-Flute C); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 2—BENTWOOD SCHOOLMASTER (General Garcia-Fortuna); Bentwood Kennels.
- 3—GREENWAY CLOVER (Tan-Mollie); Greenway Kennels.
- Res—BENTWOOD CHANCELLOR (Dictator-Debonair Elf); Bentwood Kennels.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—GREENWAY NELLIE (Barber's Roy-Nellie); Greenway Kennels.
- 2—SISTER FLORIST (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 3—BELRAY BLACKBIRD (Thornwood Dandy-Rose G); Raymond Belmont.
- Res—SISTER NOVICE (Sir Teaser-Sister Bell); Sir-Sister Beagles.

ALL DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—SIR NOVICE (Sir Teaser-Sister Bell); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 2—ROCK RIDGE ADMIRAL (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peeress); Rock Kidge Kennels.
- 3—SIR GARNET (Stoke Place Archie-Stoke Place Gracious); Sir-Sister Beagles.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS' PACK consisting of Rock Ridge Admiral, Rock Ridge Darter, Rock Ridge Driver and Handy Doc.
- 2—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES' PACK consisting of Sir Garnet, Sir Florist Boy, Sir Novice and Sir Florid.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

- 1—SIR SISTER BEAGLES' PACK consisting of Sir Flute, Sister Florist, Sister Floret and Sister Florell.
- 2—BENTWOOD KENNELS' PACK consisting of Bentwood Schoolmaster, Bentwood Chancellor, Bentwood Sunburst and Pearl III.

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—1 PACK

- 1—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES' PACK, consisting of Sir Florist Boy, Sir Florid, Sir Garnet, Sister Tigress, Sir Flute, Sister Florist, Sister Floret and Sister Florell.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Genoa, Ill., October 13, 1908
Judges, Louis Steffen and E. F. Binder

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—BARTENDER'S JOLLY (Windholme's Bartender-Sailor's June); J. J. Randall.
 - 2—FLOR!ENNE'S JUNE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 - 3—KISHWAUKEE RING (Hempfield Little Dandy-Wabash Kittie); Kishwaukee Kennels.
- Res—KISHWAUKEE MUSIC (Kishwaukee Sinbad-Music B); Kishwaukee Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—SHYLOCK II (Shylock-Geneva K); Prentice & Peterson.
 - 2—BARTENDER'S JINGLE (Windholme's Bartender-Sailor's June); J. J. Randall.
 - 3—CAPTAIN DICK JR. (Captain Dick-Lou S); Edwin Pick.
- Res—PRINCE ONWARD (Petoskey-Ruby Lacey); Edward Marshall.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—DANDY'S NITA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 - 2—SVEA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 - 3—LONELY (Crimbo-Lonesome II); Wabasso Kennels.
- Res—HEMPFIELD LITTLE DANDY (George W-Cathleen); Kishwaukee Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—BELLE AFTON (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 - 2—PETOSKEY (Whitemarsh Ramrod-Bessie K); Edward Marshall.
 - 3—SUMMERS' BLUE BOY (Summers' Fabian-Venus); James McAleer.
- Res—FRANK HAYNE (Lakewood Brownie-Lakewood Trip); R. E. Craig, Jr.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Enon, Pa., October 20, 1908
Judges, E. E. White and Charles Vogel

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—BUSTER (Valley-Babe); Leechburg Kennels.
 - 2—SVEA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
 - 3—RENO (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); Leechburg Kennels.
- Res—FLORIST'S DELL (Florist-Rosa May); James McAleer.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—FAN TAN (Dan Summers-Guyasuta Matchless); James McAleer.

- 2—MAMBRINO KING (Lakewood Brownie-Lakewood Trip); Boroff & Baumgardner.
3—SVEA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
Res—TIP TOP (Young Tippecanoe-Lakewood Trip); W. H. Beath.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—BELLE AFTCN (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Prentice & Peterson.
2—SPOT (Summers' Mack-Peggy); Leechburg Kennels.
3—DON M (Freeland Teddy-Lady M); Reliance Kennels.
Res—JURY (Judge P-Trilby); W. H. Beath.

WINNERS' STAKE

- 1—BUSTER (Valley-Baby); Leechburg Kennels.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Chase City, Va., October 23, 1908
Judges, T. D. Griffith and C. R. Stevenson

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—15 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE DRIVER (Rock Ridge Painter-Rock Ridge Anne); Rock Ridge Kennels.
2—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Bell); Sir-Sister Beagles.
3—LADY TRUE (Dictator-Little True); J. G. Reed.
4—THORNFIELD STING (Fencer B-Thornfield Doris); Gill & Cronmiller.
Res—SOMERSET CLASHER (Clasper-Somerset Olga); Somerset Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—21 STARTERS

- 1—THORNFIELD RYE (Thornfield Tom-Thornfield Nora); Gill & Cronmiller.
2—OTHO (Hermes-Oriole); Waldingfield Beagles.
3—NORDLEY TIP (Young Tippecanoe-Nellie M); Riggs & Shallcross.
Res—SOMERSET FIDDLER (Florian-Somerset Flossie); Somerset Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER TRIUMPH (Highball-Rosey Dell); Sir-Sister Beagles.
2—THORNFIELD DORIS (Waveland's Prairie-Thornfield Truthful); Gill & Cronmiller.
3—LOFTY (Gallant-Olga); Waldingfield Beagles.
Res—BARMAID'S WONDER (Windholme's Powerful-Barmaid); W. J. Few.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—NORDLEY BERRY (Nordley Ben-Belle of Woodbrooke V); Riggs & Shallcross.
2—HOTSPUR (Thorpe-Satchville Hector-Lord Leconsfield's Handmaid); Waldingfield Beagles.
3—NORDLEY SPOT (Dashaway-Lady Dell); Riggs & Shallcross.

Res—HERMES (Hector-Flossie); Waldingfield Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—17 STARTERS

1—ROCK RIDGE MISTLETOE (Fateless-Rock Ridge Flyaway); Rock Ridge Kennels.

2—BLATANT (Bellman-Musical); Waldingfield Beagles.

Res—SISTER FLORET (Sir Florist-Sister Novice); Sir-Sister Beagles.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 PACKS

1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES' PACK; J. W. Appleton.

2—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS' PACK; W. G. Rockefeller.

3—SOMERSET BEAGLES' PACK No. 1; G. B. Post, Jr.

Res—NORDLEY BEAGLES' PACK; Riggs & Shallcross.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 PACKS

1—THORNFIELD BEAGLES' PACK; Gill & Cronmiller.

2—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES' PACK No. 1; J. W. Appleton.

3—DUNGANNON BEAGLES' PACK; Dr. H. D. Bruns.

Res—ROSEDALE BEAGLES' PACK; J. P. VanDyke.

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

1—THORNFIELD BEAGLES' PACK; Gill & Cronmiller.

2—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES' PACK; J. W. Appleton.

3—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS' PACK; W. G. Rockefeller.

Res—SOMERSET BEAGLES' PACK; G. B. Post, Jr.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR, FIELD PERFORMANCE AND SHOW QUALITIES
FIFTY PER CENT EACH

1—ROCK RIDGE KENNELS' PACK; W. G. Rockefeller.

SOMERSET CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

1—THORNFIELD BEAGLES' PACK; Gill & Cronmiller.

HERMES CUP

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

1—THORNFIELD BEAGLES' PACK; Gill & Cronmiller.

SCHELLHASS MEMORIAL CUP

BEST BEAGLE IN TRIALS, SHOW QUALITIES ONLY TO COUNT

1—LADY TRUE (Dictator-Little True); John G. Reed.

MIAMI VALLEY BEAGLE CLUB

Dayton, O., October 30, 1908

Judges, A. F. Hochwalt and D. H. Eaton.

PUPPY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, UNDER 12 MONTHS—2 STARTERS

1—LADY WALKUP (Breeding not given); D. Walkup.

- 2—BEAUTY (Winchester-Darling); Idylwilde Kennels.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—COLONEL'S MIDGET (Colonel Grubb-Beeghley's Cute); Ira Beeghley.
2—COLONEL'S RUSH (Colonel Grubb-Garrison's Lady); G. L. Lyman.
3—COLONEL'S LADY (Colonel Grubb-Beeghley's Cute); G. L. Lyman.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS

- 1—SASSY GIRL (Sport-Cricket); William Heiser.
2—GRACE NIGER (Spottie-Leda); Charles Hale.
3—NICHOLAS L (Colonel Grubb-Queen of the Valley); A. J. Grubb.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 2—HESS' DARLING (Colonel Grubb-Queen); Charles Hess.
2—BEEGHLEY'S CUTE (Warrior of Rockland-Trixie B); Ira Beeghley.
E 3—DEWEY (Colonel Grubb-Bell); Charles Hale.
E 3—LADY MAY (Colonel Grubb-Queen); William Newbaur.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—QUEEN (Hunt H-Helen W); Charles Hess.
2—HESS' DARLING (Colonel Grubb-Queen); Charles Hess.
3—DAISY (Breeding not given); Charles Wood.

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CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Leechburg, Pa., October 19, 1909
Judges, E. F. Binder and P. W. Metz

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—DERBY'S MACK (Lord Derby-Ruby M); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
2—HEMPFIELD MARIE (Thornfield Sailor-Hempfield Lady Fern); J. H. Walton.
3—YOUNG DERBY (Lord Derby-Ruby M); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
Res—MONROE DINK (Glenwood-Glenwood Neva); H. Briggs.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—HEMPFIELD'S BUSY (George W-Derby's Sweet Marie); Hempfield Beagles.
2—DEREY'S MACK (Lord Derby-Ruby M); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
3—YOUNG DERBY (Lord Derby-Ruby M); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
Res—LITTLE LADY (Dan Summers-Hellvanin Liza); J. F. Schafier.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—MACK'S SPOT (Summers' Mack-Peggy Swift); Leechburg Kennels.

- 2—GLENWOOD DICK (Dan Summers-Rosa May); A. B. Caldwell.
 3—GLENWOOD JASPER (Dan Summers-Rosa May); A. B. Caldwell.
 Res—GLENWOOD (Hempfield Little Dandy-Woodland Vic); A. B. Caldwell.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Genoa, Ill., Oct. 25, 1909.

Judges, James McAleer and E. F. Binder

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—DERBY'S MACK (Lord Derby-Ruby M); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 2—YOUNG DERBY (Lord Derby-Ruby M); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 3—KISHWAUKEE CLOVER (Hempfield Little Dandy-Lakewood Trip); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 Res—DONNAWOOD (Derbywood-Demon's Grace); J. E. Brigham.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—KISHWAUKEE KING (Hempfield Little Dandy-Kishwaukee Sally); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 2—WABASSO JACK (Hempfield Little Dandy-Lakewood Trip); Wabasso Kennels.
 3—ROBINHOOD'S AMERICA (Debonair Dude-Timber Queen); E. J. Fredendall.
 Res—NOSEGAY WIND FLOWER (Stayin Shorty-Queenie Le Blanc); Nosegay Kennels.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—DANDY'S NITA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); H. W. Prentice.
 2—BROTHER'S BOY (Sport III-Topsy); Dr. J. F. Lunak.
 3—ROSEWOOD (Derbywood-Irene II); J. E. Brigham.
 Res—FLORIENNE'S JUNE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); G. D. Kenyon.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—SAILOR'S MAJOR (Jumper-Daisy Belle); E. J. Fredendall.
 2—KATE FAVOR (Florian-Gusty); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 3—MACK'S SPOT (Summers' Mack-Peggy Swift); Leechburg Kennels.
 Res—KISHWAUKEE QUEEN (Hempfield Little Dandy-Bronze); Kishwaukee Kennels.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Barre, Mass., October 25, 1909

Judges, C. F. Moore and F. P. Magoon

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER BLUEMAID (Sir-Novice-Riverlin Nellie); Sir-Sister Beagles

- 2—SIR TRIDENT (Tyrant-Sister Triumph); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 3—SIR NOVEL (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Topsy); Sir-Sister Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER TRICE (Tyrant-Sister Triumph); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 2—BELRAY MAID (Young Hickory-Nina); Belray Beagles.
- 3—GREENWAY GAMBLER (Breeding not given); Greenway Kennels.
- Res—SISTER FABYAN (Breeding not given); Sir-Sister Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—SIR NOVEL (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Topsy); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 2—GUY RED (Bono-Belle Belmont); Belray Beagles.
- 3—SIR FLORID (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Reed); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- Res—GLORY (Clasper-Kate); Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER TRIUMPH (High Ball-Rosey Dell); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 2—SISTER TIGRESS (Roundway Bruiser-The Chawston Tempest); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 3—SISTER FLORETTE (Sir Florist-Sister Novice); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- Res—SNIFF (Breeding not given); Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—BENTWOOD CHANCELLOR (Dictator-Debonair Elf); Bentwood Kennels.
- 2—GREENWAY CLOVER (Tan-Mollie); Greenway Kennels.
- 3—SIR CLYDE (Sir Florist-Sister Novice); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- Res—BENTWOOD SCHOOLMASTER (General Garcia-Fortuna); Bentwood Kennels.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—GREENWAY TRIM (Windholme's Powerful-Fury's Fury); Greenway Kennels.
- 2—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Bell); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 3—BELRAY PEGGY (Harker B-Lenox Beauty); Belray Beagles.
- Res—SISTER FLORIST (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Sir-Sister Beagles.

ALL-DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—SIR FLORIST BOY (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- 2—BELRAY PATIENCE (White Ring-Patrice); Belray Beagles.
- 3—BELRAY BELLE (Oneida Ring-Gypsy Belle); Belray Beagles.
- Res—SIR FLORID (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Reed); Sir-Sister Beagles.

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—SIR SISTER BEAGLES' PACK, consisting of Sir Clyde, Sir Florist, Sister Trice and Sister Blue Bell.
- 2—BELRAY KENNELS' PACK consisting of Belray Patience, Belray Gerty, Belray Peggy and Belray Maid.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Shadwell, Va., November 5, 1909
Judges, E. L. Jones and J. P. VanDyke

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—24 STARTERS

- 1—SIR FLORIST BOY (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 2—OTHO (Hermes-Oriole); Waldingfield Beagles.
 - 3—ROCK RIDGE PONTIFF (Rock Ridge Songster-Rock Ridge Peeress); Rock Ridge Kennels.
- Res—BEN BO (Nassau Fateless-Bright); R. L. Bohannon.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER FLORETTE (Sir Florist-Sister Novice); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 2—THORNFIELD DORIS (Waveland's Prairie-Thornfield Truthful); Thornfield Beagles.
 - 3—SOMERSET OLGA (Hermes-Oriole); Somerset Beagles.
- Res—ROCK RIDGE BLUE BELLE (Rock Ridge Painter-Rock Ridge Anne); Rock Ridge Kennels.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—SPOT (Dashaway-Lady Dell D); A. L. Burden.
 - 2—REDLAND SPRY (Fencer B-Thornfield Doris); T. D. Griffith.
 - 3—SIR CLYDE (Sir Florist-Sister Novice); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- Res—FENCER (Fencer Thornfield-Fanny Pentz); A. L. Burden.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—BARBARA (Cirencester Fencer-Blatant); Waldingfield Beagles.
 - 2—BELRAY PATIENCE (White Ring-Patrice); Belray Beagles.
 - 3—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Bell); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- Res—DUNGANNON'S SPIC (Lenox Spangle-Lady Dungannon); Dungannon Kennels.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—21 STARTERS

- 1—ARTFUL (Dexter-Amber); Waldingfield Beagles.
 - 2—NORDLEY RIP (Nordley Baronet-Lucy); Nordley Beagles.
 - 3—SISTER BLUE MAID (Sir Novice-Riverlin Nellie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
- Res—ROCK RIDGE MARKSMAN (Rock Ridge Moxie-Rock Ridge Anne); Rock Ridge Kennels.

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 PACKS

- 1—THORNFIELD BEAGLES; LePage Cronmiller.
 - 2—SOMERSET BEAGLES No. 1; G. B. Post, Jr.
 - 3—SOMERSET BEAGLES No. 3; G. B. Post, Jr.
- Res—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES No. 2; Chetwood Smith.

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 PACKS

- 1—SIR SISTER BEAGLES; Chetwood Smith.

- 2—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES; J. W. Appleton.
3—SOMERSET BEAGLES; G. B. Post, Jr.
Res—BELRAY BEAGLES; Raymond Belmont.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 PACKS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES; J. W. Appleton.
2—NORDLEY BEAGLES; T. Dudley Riggs.
3—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES No. 2; Chetwood Smith.
Res—BURDEN BEAGLES; A. S. Burden.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR, FIELD PERFORMANCE AND SHOW QUALITIES
FIFTY PER CENT EACH

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES; J. W. Appleton.

SOMERSET CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES; Chetwood Smith.

HERMES CUP

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES; J. W. Appleton.

SCHELLHASS MEMORIAL CUP

BEST BEAGLE IN TRIALS, SHOW QUALITIES ONLY TO COUNT

- 1—REDLANDS SPRY (Fencer B-Thornfield Doris); T. D. Griffith.

MIAMI VALLEY BEAGLE CLUB

Dayton, O., November 11, 1909
Judges, John Roehm and D. H. Eaton

PUPPY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, UNDER 12 MONTHS—4 STARTERS

- 1—TRICK (Colonel's Midget-Judy); A. Puterbaugh.
2—DAISY (Gem-Queen); Gus Rosengarten.
3—RINGLEADER (Gem-Queen); Gus Rosengarten.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—BEEGHLEY'S CUTE (Warrior of Rockland-Trixy B); I. A. Beeghley.
2—HESS' DARLING (Colonel-Queen); Idylwild Kennels.
E 3—LADY MAY (Colonel-Queen); J. Fickerly.
E 3—COLONEL'S MIDGET (Warrior of Rockland-Trixy B); I. A. Beeghley.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—GEM (Dare Devil-Gem's Lady); Gem Kennels.
2—HESS' DARLING (Colonel-Queen); Idylwild Kennels.
3—DAISY (Breeding not given); Charles Wood.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—1 STARTER

- 1—GEM'S VICTOR (Windholme's Gamester-Why Not); Gem Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—1 STARTER

- 1—IDYLVILD BEAUTY (Winchester Leader-Darling); Idylwild Kennels.

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CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

New Stanton, Pa., October 18, 1910

Judges, Walter Few and P. W. Metz

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—HEMPFIELD BESS (Hempfield Jack-Hempfield's Lady-Fern); Hempfield Beagles.
 2—HONEY (Young Tippecanoe-Derby's Maxine); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 3—TIP'S FANCY (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); James McAleer.
 Res—HEMPFIELD'S BILLIKEN (Hempfield Jack-Hempfield's Lady Fern); Hempfield Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—TIP'S TANNER (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); James McAleer.
 2—SALLY DERBY (Lord Derby-Faithless); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 3—HEMPFIELD'S BILLIKEN (Hempfield Jack-Hempfield's Lady Fern); Hempfield Beagles.
 Res—BELLMONT ROD (Glenwood Dick-Little Dandy's Maid); K. E. Hill.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—HONEY (Young Tippecanoe-Derby's Maxine); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 2—TIP'S FREELAND (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); James McAleer.
 3—BELLE OF TIPPECANOE (Young Tippecanoe-Belle Mack); James McAleer.
 Res—HEMPFIELD'S QUEENIE (Lord Derby-Walton's Topsy); Hempfield Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—MACK'S SPOT (Summers' Mack-Peggy Swift); Leechburg Kennels.
 2—SAILOR'S MAJOR (Jumper-Daisy Bell); E. J. Fredendall.
 3—CALL BOY (Teddy Garrison-Royal Nugget); M. G. Smith.
 Res—SPARKLER (Whitemarsh Sparkler-Skippy); Blue Ridge Kennels.

FIRST AMERICAN FIELD BEAGLE STAKE

Genoa, Ill., October 25, 1910

Judges, Bradford S. Turpin and E. F. Binder

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—VANITY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Demon's Countess); J. E. Brigham.
2—BLUE BELL BERTHOLF (Hempfield Little Dandy-Ramrod's Gusty); William Bertholf.
3—ALTO (Hempfield Little Dandy-Dance Music); Dr. J. F. Lunak.
Res—HONEY (Young Tippecanoe-Derby's Maxine); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—NATIVE BELLE (Petoskey-Ruby Lacy); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
2—UNCLE SAM (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); P. A. Peterson.
3—SALLY DERBY (Lord Derby-Faithless); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
Res—BELLE OF TIPPECANOE (Young Tippecanoe-Belle Mack); Tippecanoe Beagle Kennels.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Genoa, Ill., October 27, 1910

Judges, Louis Steffen and C. C. Sidler

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—NATIVE BELLE (Petoskey-Ruby Lacy); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
2—DANDY'S NIBS (Hempfield Little Dandy-Staley's Topsy); C. E. Underwood.
E 3—UNCLE SAM (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); P. A. Peterson.
E 3—HAYS (Daily Leader-Daisy Z); R. P. Hanshue.
Res—CLARENDON'S DICK (Jack Horne-Wabash Kittie); O. P. Goode.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—VANITY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Demon's Countess); J. E. Brigham.
2—ALTO (Hempfield Little Dandy-Dance Music); Dr. J. F. Lunak.
3—GAY SPORT (Major Wonder-Beauty C); Mark Inman.
Res—DOMINO GUARDSMAN (Domino Field Marshal-Flammer's Mathilda); J. E. Brigham.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—DANDY'S NITA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); H. W. Prentice.
2—VANITY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Demon's Countess); J. E. Brigham.
3—BROTHER'S BOY (Sport III-Topsy); Dr. J. F. Lunak.
Res—KISHWAUKEE JUDY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); R. B. Cole

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—SAILOR'S MAJOR (Jumper-Daisy Belle); E. J. Fredendall.
 - 2—GLENWOOD DICK (Dan Summers-Rosa May); Clement Hoffman.
 - 3—BELLE AFTON (Hempfield Little Dandy-Floriene); H. W. Prentice.
- Res—DANDY'S NIBS (Hempfield Little Dandy-Staley's Topsy); C. E. Underwood.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Ashland, Mass., October 31, 1910
Judges, B. S. Turpin and K. R. Dunton

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY SPEC (Windholme's Governor-Windholme's Climax); Belray Beagles.
 - 2—SIR RICHARD (Sir Trident-Sister Novice); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 3—WARNING (Sir Florist Boy-Lou Keene); W. W. Sherman.
- Res—SOMERSET DAHLIA (Somerset Clunker-Dutiful); Somerset Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BRIGHTYES (Dexter-Belray Blackbird); Belray Beagles.
 - 2—TANNER (Fitz-Lady II); C. F. Morse.
 - 3—CHESTER (Hotspur-Carol); Waldingfield Beagles.
- Res—CAROLINE (Hotspur-Carol); Waldingfield Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—SIR FLORIST BOY (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 2—SIR FLORID (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Reed); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 3—HARVESTER (Jack II-Stub); C. F. Morse.
- Res—BELRAY BLUE BOY (Dexter-Belray Blackbird); Belray Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER FLORETTE (Sir Florist-Sister Bell); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 2—SISTER FLIGHT (Finder-Dahlia); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 3—BELRAY PASTE (Young Fabian-Belray Peggy); Belray Beagles.
- Res—SISTER TIGRESS (Roundaway Bruiser-The Chawston Tempest); Sir-Sister Beagles.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—FITZ (Tan-Lady); A. H. Morse.
 - 2—GREENWAY CLOVER (Tan-Molly); Greenway Kennels.
 - 3—BENTWOOD CHANCELLOR (Dictator-Debonair Elf); Newell Bent.
- Res—SIR CLYDE (Sir Florist-Sister Novice); Sir-Sister Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—SARAH (Winchholme's Bowler-Fanchon); Paul Jones.
 - 2—SISTER FLORIST (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 3—BELRAY PEGGY (Harker B-Lenox Beauty); Belray Beagles.
- Res—BELRAY PATIENCE (White Ring-Patrice); Belray Beagles.

ALL-DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—18 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BLUE BOY (Dexter-Belray Blackbird); Belray Beagles.
 - 2—SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 3—HARVESTER (Jack II-Stub); C. F. Morse.
- Res—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Bell); Sir-Sister Beagles.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Shadwell, Va., November 10, 1910

Judges, F. D. Stuart and LePage Cronmiller

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—NORDLEY LAUREL (Nordley Berry-Nordley Betty); T. Dudley Riggs.
 - 2—BELRAY BLUE BOY (Dexter-Belray Blackbird); Raymond Belmont.
 - 3—SPOT BO (Ben Bo-***); Dr. Bohannon.
 - 4—SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—DOMINO CAPTAIN (Dan Summers-Fisher's Fairy); E. C. Cowdin.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—ROSEDALE BALDY (Jack's Billy-Mollie Hunter); J. P. VanDyke.
 - 2—HOTSPUR (Thorpe Satchville Hector-Lord Leconsfield's Handmaid); J. W. Appleton.
 - 3—SIR CLYDE (Sir Florist-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—BROTHER'S TEDDY (Sport III-Kishwaukee Sally); Dr. J. F. Lunak.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BRIGHTYES (Dexter-Belray Blackbird); Raymond Belmont.
 - 2—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Bell); Chetwood Smith.
 - 3—SISTER FLORIST (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie); Chetwood Smith.
 - 4—LADY B (Hans B-Music H); J. P. VanDyke.
- Res—ALTO (Hempfield Little Dandy-Dance Music); J. F. Lunak.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—NORDLEY BARONET (Rock Ridge Doctor-Nordley Betty); T. Dudley Riggs.
 - 2—SOMERSET LICTOR (Somerset Clinker-Lady Somerset); G. B. Post, Jr.
 - 3—NORDLEY TIP (Young Tippecanoe-Nellie M); T. Dudley Riggs.
 - 4—SOMERSET CLASHER (Clasher-Somerset Olga); G. B. Post, Jr.
- Res—SIR NOVEL (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Topsy); Chetwood Smith.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—20 STARTERS

- 1—DOMINO NIMBLE (Rex Echo-Floradora); E. C. Cowdin, 2d.
- 2—NORDLEY LAUREL (Nordley Berry-Nordley Betty); T. Dudley Riggs.

- 3—BELRAY PASTE (Young Fabian-Belray Peggy); Raymond Belmont.
 4—ARTFUL (Dexter-Amber); J. W. Appleton.
 Res—SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar); Chetwood Smith.

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

- 1—REYNAL BEAGLES No. 2—Grasper, Dimple, Imported Juno, Denmark; E. S. Reynal.
 2—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES—Hotspur, Hornpipe, Blatant, Barbara; J. W. Appleton.
 3—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES—Sir Clyde, Sister Fabian, Sister Bell, Sister Florist; Chetwood Smith.
 Res—BELRAY BEAGLES—Belray Peggy, Belray Patience, Belray Lonely, Belray Brighteyes; Raymond Belmont.

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 PACKS

- 1—NORDLEY BEAGLES—Nordley Baronet, Nordley Bob, Nordley Baron, Nordley Rip; T. Dudley Riggs.
 2—SOMERSET BEAGLES No. 2—Somerset Lictor, Somerset Sportsman, Somerset Clinker, Somerset Chieftain; G. B. Post, Jr.
 3—BELRAY BEAGLES—Belray Priceless, Belray Peerless, Belray Paste, Windholme's Governor; Raymond Belmont.
 Res—DOMINO BEAGLES No. 2—Domino Captain, Domino Pathos, Domino Irene, Skippy; E. C. Cowdin, 2d.

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

- 1—REYNAL BEAGLES—Imported Playmate, Gossip, Gamester, Grasper, Imported Juno, Dimple, Dairymaid, Denmark; E. S. Reynal.
 2—BELRAY BEAGLES—Belray Priceless, Belray Paste, Spruce Ridge, Peerless, Windholme's Governor, Belray Spec, Belray Kitty, Belray Plunger, Belray Biddy; Raymond Belmont.
 3—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES—Sir Florid, Sir Novel, Sir Florist Boy, Sir Clyde, Sister Florist, Sister Florell, Sister Frantic, Sister Fabian; Chetwood Smith.
 Res—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES—Hotspur, Blatant, Hornpipe, Lofty, Artful, Smoker, Caroline, Chester; J. W. Appleton.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR, FIELD PERFORMANCE AND SHOW QUALITIES

FIFTY PER CENT EACH—8 PACKS

- 1—SOMERSET BEAGLES—Somerset Lictor, Somerset Sportsman, Somerset Clinker, Somerset Chieftain; G. B. Post, Jr.
 Res—NORDLEY BEAGLES—Nordley Baronet, Nordley Bob, Nordley Baron, Nordley Rip; T. Dudley Riggs.

SOMERSET CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

- 1—REYNAL BEAGLES—Imported Playmate, Gossip, Gamester, Grasper, Imported Juno, Dimple, Dairymaid, Denmark; E. S. Reynal.

HERMES PLATE

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

1—REYNAL BEAGLES; E. S. Reynal.

SCHELLHASS MEMORIAL CUP

BEST BEAGLE IN TRIALS, SHOW QUALITIES ONLY TO COUNT

1—SOMERSET CLASHER (Clasher-Somerset Olga); G. B. Post, Jr.

1911**SECOND AMERICAN FIELD BEAGLE STAKE**

New Stanton, Pa., October 23, 1911

Judges, F. D. Stuart and P. W. Metz

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

1—VALLEY FARM'S TEMPEST (Hempfield Little Dandy-Kate Favor); Valley Farm Kennels.

2—REGINA (Young Tippecanoe-Dandy's Florienne); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

3—SPRUCE RIDGE JOHNSIE (Dan Summers-Spruce Ridge Clover); E. C. Cowdin, 2d.

Res—TIP'S LITTLE BELLE (Young Tippecanoe-Belle Mack); Tippecanoe Beagle Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

1—MAMIE MACK (Mack's Spot-Nellie Mack); Tippecanoe Beagle Kennels.

2—KISHWAUKEE (Kishwaukee King-Kishwaukee Clover); Kishwaukee Kennels.

3—BELRAY DARTER (Dan Summers-Spruce Ridge Clover); Raymond Belmont.

Res—SHANNON DEXTER (Domino Guardsman-Shannon Flash); E. C. Cowdin, 2d.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

New Stanton, Pa., October 24, 1911

Judges, F. D. Stuart and P. W. Metz

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

1—FANNIE B (Hunko-Fannie R); J. M. Bortz.

2—VALLEY FARM'S TEMPEST (Hempfield Little Dandy-Kate Favor); Valley Farm Kennels.

3—SHANNON VANITY (Domino Guardsman-Vanity); J. E. Brigham.

Res—GYPSY DERBY (Young Derby-Fannie M); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—SHANNON DEXTER (Domino Guardsman-Shannon Flash); E. C. Cowdin, 2d.
 2—VALLEY FARM'S TEMPEST (Hempfield Little Dandy-Kate Favor); Valley Farm Kennels.
 3—MAMIE MACK (Mack's Spot-Nellie Mack); Tippecanoe Beagle Kennels.
 Res—BELRAY BASHFUL (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Belray Lucy); Raymond Belmont.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—HEMPFIELD'S BILLIKEN (Hempfield's Jack-Hempfield's Lady Fern); Hempfield Beagles.
 2—VANITY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Demon's Countess); J. E. Brigham.
 3—SPRUCE RIDGE JOHNSIE (Dan Summers-Spruce Ridge Clover); E. C. Cowdin, 2d.
 Res—BELRAY PASTE (Young Fabian-Belray Peggie); Raymond Belmont.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—FREELAND M (Freeland III-Lady M); Charles Meyer.
 2—SHANNON DEXTER (Domino Guardsman-Shannon Flash); E. C. Cowdin, 2d.
 3—BILLIKEN (Dan Summers-Guyasuta Matchless); W. L. Smalley.
 Res—CAPTAIN TIPP (Young Tippecanoe-Rosa May); W. L. Smalley.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—HEMPFIELD'S MARIE (Hempfield's Sailor-Hempfield's Lady Fern); Hempfield Beagles.
 2—BELRAY KITTY (Windholme's Governor-Windholme's Climax); Raymond Belmont.
 E 3—BELRAY FLORA (Northwood-Floss); Raymond Belmont.
 E 3—BELLE MACK (Thornfield Mack-Maggie G); Tippecanoe Beagle Kennels.
 Res—PEARL BLUE (Summers' Blue Boy-Nettie Mack); Tippecanoe Beagle Kennels.

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 PACKS

- 1—BELRAY KENNELS PACK No. 1—Belray Spec, Belray Paste, Windholme's Adella and Few's Floss; Raymond Belmont.
 2—MIDDLERUM PACK—Young Derby, Birdie Derby, Derby's Blue Blossom and Dart; F. B. Loucks.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Ashland, Mass., October 30, 1911
Judges, K. R. Dunton and B. S. Turpin

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—MISS BLACK (Jack-Jessie); C. F. and A. H. Morse.
 - 2—SPEAKER (Fitz-Molly); C. F. and A. H. Morse.
 - 3—ENFIELD MOSE (Cloverham March-Sister Floretta); J. E. Hines.
- Res—SISTER ISEALT (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—SPLASH (Frank Summers-Belray Belle); C. O. Iselin.
- 2—PEACH (Fitz-Lady); C. F. and A. H. Morse.
- 3—FLYAWAY (Jack-Lady Dictator); C. F. and A. H. Morse.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—PAT (Whitemarsh Bowler-Fanchon); Paul Jones.
 - 2—HARVESTER (Jack-Stub); C. F. and A. H. Morse.
 - 3—SIR FLORID (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Reed); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—SIR NOVEL (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Topsy); Chetwood Smith.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar); Chetwood Smith.
 - 2—SISTER BLUE MAID (Sir Novice-Riverton Nellie); Chetwood Smith.
 - 3—SISTER FLASH (Sir Garnet-Sister Florette); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—SISTER BLUE SPECK (Sir Novice-Sister Florist); Chetwood Smith.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—FITZ (Tan-Lady Dictator); C. F. and A. H. Morse.
 - 2—TANNER (Fitz-Lady); C. F. and A. H. Morse.
 - 3—BENTWOOD PIPER (Fitz-Lady); Newell Bent.
- Res—BENTWOOD STEADFAST (Redland Spy-Bentwood Schoolgirl); Newell Bent.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—SARAH (Whitemarsh Bowler-Fanchon); Paul Jones.
- 2—BELRAY MAID (Young Hickory-Nina); C. O. Iselin.
- 3—SISTER BLUE BELL (Sir Teaser-Sister Bell); Chetwood Smith.

ALL-DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—21 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER BLUE MAID (Sir-Novice-Riverton Nellie); Chetwood Smith.
 - 2—SISTFR BLUE SPECK (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.
 - 3—SISTER FLASH (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—SISTER ISEALT (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 PACKS

- 1—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES PACK No. 1, (Sir Spry, Sister Winsome Sister Flash and Sister Iseault); Chetwood Smith.
 Res—MORSE BEAGLES (Miss Black, Lutty, Harvester and Speaker); C. F. and A. H. Morse.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

- 1—ISELIN BEAGLES (Splash, Pride, Maid and Blicksome); C. O. Iselin.
 Res—BENTWOOD BEAGLES (Bentwood Piper, Bentwood Chancellor, Bentwood Steadfast and Bentwood Striker); Newell Bent.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Bass Lake, Ind., October 31, 1911
 Judges, Thomas Shallcross and Louis Steffen

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—VANITY'S BUSY (Domino Guardsman-Vanity); F. J. Williams.
 2—SISTER FLORICE (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Novice); H. W. Prentice.
 3—SHANNON VANITY (Domino Guardsman-Vanity); J. E. Brigham.
 Res—LADY MAC (Otho-Dandy's Nita); H. W. Prentice.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—UNCLE BEN (Remelik Napoleon-Geneva K); P. A. Peterson.
 2—KISHWAUKEE (Kishwaukee King-Kishwaukee Clover); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 3—TINKER (Dandy E-Kate); W. J. Emigh.
 Res—MAUD C (Remelik Napoleon-Beauty C); L. D. Carbaugh.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—VANITY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Demon's Countess); J. E. Brigham.
 2—DANDY'S MIDGET (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); J. V. Burton.
 3—VANITY'S BUSY (Domino Guardsman-Vanity); F. J. Williams.
 Res—CITATION (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); H. W. Prentice.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—UNCLE SAM (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); P. A. Peterson.
 2—ROBINHOOD'S BLACK HAWK (Sailor's Major-Robinhood's Cornelia); E. J. Fredendall.
 3—LADY BLUE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Staley's Topsy); C. E. Underwood.
 Res—SAILOR'S MAJOR (Jumper-Daisy Bell); E. J. Fredendall.

THREE-HOUR STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—UNCLE SAM (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); P. A. Peterson.

- 2—SUPERFINE'S MIDGET (Demon-Superfine); J. N. Schuster.
- 3—CONTRACTOR (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); W. E. Hamdler.
- Res—SAILOR'S MAJOR (Jumper-Daisy Bell); E. J. Fredendall.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—DANDY'S NITA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); H. W. Prentice.
- 2—BETTY B (Remelik Napoleon-Geneva K); Wm. Bertholf.
- 3—SHANNON VANITY (Domino Guardsman-Shannon Vanity); J. E. Brigham.
- Res—DANDY'S MIDGET (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); J. V. Burton.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB OF AMERICA

Shadwell, Va., November 9, 1911
Judges, C. F. Morse and B. S. Turpin

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—RAGDALE GRACIOUS (Lasher-Gladness); A. S. Burden.
- 2—JULE (Antidote-Fantail); F. D. Stuart.
- 3—SPRUCE RIDGE JOHNSIE (Dan Summers-Spruce Ridge Clover); E. C. Cowdin 2d.
- Res—LARRY (Otho-Dandy's Nita); Waldingfield Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—UNCLE BEN (Remelik Napoleon-Geneva K); P. A. Peterson.
- 2—SISTER ISEAULT (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.
- 3—SISTER WINSOME (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—BELRAY BASHFUL (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Belray Lucy); Raymond Belmont.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—NORILEY SPOT (Dashaway-Lady Dell D); A. S. Burden.
- 2—HOTSPUR (Thorpe-Satchville Hector-Lord Leconfield Handmaid); J. W. Appleton.
- 3—DOMINO GUARDSMAN (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Flammer's Mathilda); E. C. Cowdin 2d.
- Res—ROSEDALE MACK (Jack's Billy-Rosedale Queen); J. P. VanDyke.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—BASHFUL (Hermes-Bridget B); T. D. Griffith.
- 2—BELRAY BRIGHTYES (Waldingfield Dexter-Belray Blackbird); Raymond Belmont.
- 3—WALDINGFIELD HORNPIPE (Thorpe-Satchville Watchman-Harmony); J. W. Appleton.
- 4—ROSEDALE LADY (Hans B-Music H); J. P. VanDyke.
- Res—JULE (Antidote-Fantail); F. D. Stuart.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—20 STARTERS

- 1—SIR FLORID (Sir-Florist Boy-Sister Reed); Chetwood Smith.
 - 2—NORDLEY BARONET (Rock Ridge Doctor-Betty); T. D. Riggs.
 - 3—WALDINGFIELD HERALD (Reveler-Waldingfield Hornpipe); J. W. Appleton.
 - 4—SOMERSET CLASHER (Clasper-Somerset Olga); G. B. Post, Jr.
- Res—REDLAND SCOT (Redland Spry-Thornfield Biddy); T. D. Griffith.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—20 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK RIDGE BLUE BELL (Rock Ridge Painter-Rock Ridge Anne); G. B. Post, Jr.
 - 2—ARTFUL (Dexter-Amber); J. W. Appleton.
 - 3—BELRAY KITTY (Windholme's Governor-Windholme's Climax); Raymond Belmont.
 - 4—FLAMMER'S BELLE (Young Tippecanoe-Belle Mack); G. A. Flame.
- Res—SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar); Chetwood Smith.

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF EIGHT COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES PACK; J. W. Appleton.
- Res—SOMERSET BEAGLES PACK; G. B. Post, Jr.

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 PACKS

- 1—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES PACK No. 2; Chetwood Smith.
 - 2—REYNAL BEAGLES PACK No. 1; E. S. Reynal.
 - 3—DOMINO BEAGLES PACK; E. C. Cowdin 2d.
- Res—BELRAY BEAGLES PACK; Raymond Belmont.

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—14 PACKS

- 1—BELRAY BEAGLES PACK No. 2; Raymond Belmont.
 - 2—SOMERSET BEAGLES PACK No. 2; G. B. Post, Jr.
 - 3—RAGDALE BEAGLES PACK; A. S. Burden.
- Res—DOMINO BEAGLES PACK No. 2; E. C. Cowdin, 2d.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 PACKS

- 1—RAGDALE BEAGLES PACK; A. S. Burden.
 - 2—REYNAL BEAGLES PACK No. 1; E. S. Reynal.
 - 3—WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES PACK; J. W. Appleton.
- Res—ROSEDALE BEAGLES PACK; J. P. VanDyke.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR, FIELD PERFORMANCE AND SHOW QUALITIES

FIFTY PER CENT EACH—10 PACKS

- 1—BELRAY BEAGLES PACK; Raymond Belmont.
- Res—DOMINO BEAGLES PACK; E. C. Cowdin, 2d.

SOMERSET CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 PACKS

- 1—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES PACK No. 2; Chetwood Smith.

SCHELLHASS MEMORIAL CUP

BEST BEAGLE IN TRIALS, SHOW QUALITIES ONLY TO COUNT

1—SOMERSET CLASHER (Clasper-Somerset Olga); G. B. Post, Jr.

Res—SISTER ISEAULT (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.

1912**CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB**

Knox, Pa., October 22, 1912

Judges, J. P. VanDyke and Charles Vogel

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

1—YOUNG TIPPECANOE II (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); James McAleer.

2—DANDY'S STAR (Miss Pierson's Madge-Dandy's Daisy); Charles Meyer.

3—MURDOCK'S FLYER (Rocket's Leader-Mermaid); A. K. Murdock.

Res—TIP'S TUCKER (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); James McAleer.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

1—McALEER'S RED SOX (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); James McAleer.

2—SHAFER'S FAN (Jack Florist-Queen); W. A. Shafer.

3—MAJOR TIP (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); W. L. Smalley.

Res—TEDDY M (Captain Tipp-Hempfield's Little Queen); J. H. Moniot.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

1—SOUTHVIEW TERSA (Dandy's Manners-Miss Pierson's Nell); A. C. Peterson.

2—KING OPAL (Young Tippecanoe-Belle Mack); James McAleer.

3—SOUTHVIEW BETTY (Hoffman's Glenwood Dick-Glenwood Sally); A. C. Peterson.

Res—FANNIE B (Hanko-Fannie R); J. M. Bortz.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

1—ROSE-BUD (Sir Florist-White Oak Alice Florist); D. R. Rose.

2—TIP'S BESS (Young Tippecanoe-Gipsy Dot); James McAleer.

3—SHAFER'S FAN (Jack Florist-Queen); James McAleer.

Res—WHIZ (Domino Carrier-Spruce Ridge Chrissie); E. G. Tacy.

FOUR-HOUR STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—17 STARTERS

1—SHAFER'S WHITEY (Jack Florist-Queen); Shafer & McAleer.

2—SMALLEY'S BILLIKEN (Dan Summers-Guyasuta Matchless); W. E. Smalley.

3—WHIZ (Domino Carrier-Spruce Ridge Chrissie); E. G. Tacy.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Hubbardston, Mass., October 21, 1912
Judges, K. R. Dunton and B. S. Turpin.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—PUFF (Harvester-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.
 - 2—HOOKER (Pat-Rena); Paul Jones.
 - 3—BING (Harvester-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.
- Res—SISTER NITA (Sir Florist Boy-Dandy's Nita); Chetwood Smith.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—LILLY (Harvester-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.
 - 2—CANDY (Pat-Rena); Paul Jones.
 - 3—SISTER FLORIST II (Sir Novice-Sister Florist); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—DINGLE (Pat-Rena); Paul Jones.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—PAT (Whitemarsh Bowler-Fanchon); Paul Jones.
 - 2—BILL II (Notes-Cookey); Paul Jones.
 - 3—SIR NOVEL (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Topsy); Chetwood Smith.
- Res—SPEAKER (Fitz-Molly); C. F. Morse.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—LUTTIE (Fitz-Lady); C. F. Morse.
 - 2—SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar); Chetwood Smith.
 - 3—PRIDE (Frank Summers-Belray Paste); C. O. Iselin, Jr.
- Res—BELRAY SPEC (Windholme's Governor-Windholme's Climax); C. O. Iselin, Jr.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—TANNER (Fitz-Lady); C. F. Morse.
 - 2—JEWEL (Fitz-Miss Black); C. F. Morse.
 - 3—TRACER (Dixey Dan-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.
- Res—CANDY (Pat-Rena); Paul Jones.

ALL-DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—14 STARTERS

- 1—BILL II (Notes-Cookey); Paul Jones.
 - 2—BELRAY PRIDE (Frank Summers-Belray Paste); C. O. Iselin, Jr.
 - 3—BING (Harvester-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.
- Res—SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar); Chetwood Smith.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 PACKS

- 1—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES' PACK—Sister Florette, Sister Frantic, Sister Iseault and Sir Novel; Chetwood Smith.

- 2—ISELIN BEAGLES' PACK—Belray Pansy, Belray Spec, Belray Pride, and Belray Maid; C. O. Iselin, Jr.
 3—FILLMORE BEAGLES' PACK—Pat, Bill II, Candy and Hooker; Paul Jones.

THIRD AMERICAN FIELD BEAGLE STAKE

Bass Lake, Ind., October 28, 1912

Judges, J. P. VanDyke and E. F. Binder

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—YOUNG TIPPECANOE II (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); James McAleer.
 2—DERBY'S JANE (Lord Derby-Hempfield's Marie); Hempfield Beagles.
 3—AFTON FLASH (Remelik Napoleon-Floriennne II); P. A. Peterson.
 Res—DERBY'S IMP (Lord Derby-Hempfield's Marie); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—McALEER'S RED SOX (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); James McAleer.
 2—DERBY'S JANE (Lord Derby-Hempfield's Marie); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 3—UNITED QUEEN (Frontier Florist-Frontier Frisk); W. J. Emigh.
 Res—BROTHER'S KING (Brother's Boy-Siss Match); J. F. Lunak.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Bass Lake, Ind., October 29, 1912

Judges, J. P. VanDyke and E. F. Binder

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—YOUNG TIPPECANOE II (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); James McAleer.
 2—FLORA (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Rosewood); H. L. Styer.
 3—DERBY'S JANE (Lord Derby-Hempfield's Marie); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
 Res—AFTON FLASH (Remelik Napoleon-Floriennne II); P. A. Peterson.

DOG AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—LITTLE VAN (Lord Derby-Vanity); F. J. Williams.
 2—McALEER'S RED SOX (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); James McAleer.
 3—UNITED QUEEN (Frontier Florist-Frontier Frisk); W. J. Emigh.
 Res—VERDI (Lord Derby-Vanity); E. S. Herancourt.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—TIPP'S BESS (Young Tippecanoe-Gipsy-Dot); W. L. Smalley.

- 2—WHITE OAK FLORIST BELLE (Sir Florist-Belle Afton); Dr. G. A. Still.
 3—LADY BLUE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Staley's Topsy); C. E. Underwood.
 Res—SUPERFINE'S MIDGET (Demon-Superfine); J. N. Schuster.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—KING OPAL (Young Tippecanoe-Belle Mack); James McAleer.
 2—CITATION (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); W. S. Bellows.
 3—VANITY'S BUSY (Domino Guardsman-Vanity); F. J. Williams.
 Res—AFTON FLASH (Remelik Napoleon-Florienne II); Peterson & Bertholf.

THREE-HOUR CLASS

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—CITATION (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); W. S. Bellows.
 2—YOUNG TIPPECANOE II (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); James McAleer.
 3—AFTON FLASH (Remelik Napoleon-Florienne II); P. A. Peterson.
 Res—NITA S NINA (Sir Florist Boy-Dandy's Nita); W. E. Hamler.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—BELLE AFTON (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); H. W. Prentice.
 2—WHITE OAK FLORIST BELLE (Sir Florist-Belle Afton); Dr. G. A. Still.
 3—CONTRACTOR (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); W. E. Hamler.
 Res—LADY BLUE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Staley's Topsy); C. E. Underwood.

EMPIRE BEAGLE CLUB

Jonesville, N. Y., October 29, 1912
 Judges, C. F. Morse and Lyman Clute

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—JUPLIER OF BIRCH BRAE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Thorp Satchville Juno); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
 2—VOSBURGH'S FLORA (Florist Famous-Flammer's Beatrice); H. M. Vosburgh.
 3—HIGH ACE BANJO (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Belray Bell); High Ace Kennels.
 Res—SPARK'S SPARKINE (Sparker's Sparks-Lady Sparks); C. C. Mercer.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BRIGHTYES (Dexter-Belray Blackbird); High Ace Kennels.
 2—LASSIE (Daredevil-Elsie); J. R. MacElroy.
 3—TAFT B (Crispen B-Blue Spark); J. H. Hutchins.

Res—BLYTHE-BRUSH BEDA (Clio's Cedric-Bessie); Dr. R. E. Luther.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—VOSBURGH'S WINNIE (Florist Famous-Flanner's Beatric); H. M. Vosburgh.
- 2—FOREST PATCH (The Pathfinder-Madge R II); A. C. Wheeler.
- 3—SCHOHARIE GLAMOUR (Sir Noble-Schoharie Madia); Schoharie Valley Beagles.

Res—NELLY GAY (Brilliant-Nelly); J. R. MacElroy.

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

- 1—SCHOHARIE VALLEY PACK—Schoharie Media, Schoharie Glamour, Schoharie Thelma and Schoharie Sally; Schoharie Valley Beagles.
- 2—HIGH ACE PACK—Belray Brighteyes, Belray Riot, Belray Prim and High Ace Luce; High Ace Kennels.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BLUE BOY (Dexter-Belray Blackbird); Belray Beagles.
- 2—NORTH WOODS ROCK (Daily Leader-Cornet); North Woods Beagles.
- 3—DEBONAIR TIPSEY (Young Tippecanoe-Belle Mack); F. B. Zimmer.

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Judges, C. F. Morse and Dr. E. Lester Jones

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—SOMERSET WATCHMAN (Flagrant-Winifred); G. B. Post, Jr.
 - 2—BELRAY DALESMAN (Reynal's Grasper-Thorpe Satchville Dainty); Raymond Belmont.
 - 3—WHEATLEY GLANCER (Lasher-Gladness); H. C. Phipps.
- Res—SISTER NITA (Sir Florist Boy-Dandy's Nita); Chetwood Smith.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—TRUTHFUL (Stoke Place Guider-Truelass); J. S. Phipps.
 - 2—BELRAY PRIM (Windholme's Governor-Belray Paste); High Ace Kennels.
 - 3—BELRAY FLYER (Lasher-Frantic) E. C. Cowdin, 2d.
- Res—BELRAY RIOT (North Woods Rock-Dinah II); High Ace Kennels.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—22 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BLUE BOY (Waldingfield Dexter-Belray Blackbird); Raymond Belmont.
- 2—RADER'S CAPTAIN (Dan Summers-Fisher's Fairy); William Rader.
- 3—SIR FLORID (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Reed); Chetwood Smith.

- 4—BELRAY PRINTER (Windholme's Demon-Queen of Ashland); Raymond Belmont.
 Res—HERALD (Reveler-Waldingfield Hornpipe); J. W. Appleton.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Belle); Chetwood Smith.
 2—BELRAY KITTY (Windholm's Governor-Windholme's Climax); Raymond Belmont.
 3—SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar); Chetwood Smith.
 4—TRUE LASS (Lasher-Vanity); J. S. Phipps.
 Res—BELRAY BASHFUL (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Belray Lucy); Raymond Belnont.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—HIGH ACE LUCE (Domino Guardsman-Shannon Vanity); High Ace Kennels.
 2—BELRAY BRIGHTYES (Waldingfield Dexter-Belray Blackbird); High Ace Kennels.
 3—HOTSPUR (Thorpe-Satchville Hector-Lord Leconfield's Handmaid); J. W. Appleton.
 4—RADER'S BASHFUL (Hermes-Bridget B); William Rader.
 Res—BARBARA (Circncester Fencer-Blatant); J. W. Appleton.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 PACKS

- 1—RAGDALE BEAGLES' PACK; A. S. Burden.
 2—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES' PACK No. 1; Chetwood Smith.
 3—NORDLEY BEAGLES' PACK; T. Dudley Riggs.
 Res—SOMERSET BEAGLES' PACK No. 2; G. B. Post, Jr.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

- 1—REYNAL BEAGLES' PACK No. 2; Eugene Reynal.
 2—REYNAL BEAGLES' PACK No. 1; Eugene Reynal.
 3—J. S. PHIPPS' PACK No. 1, J. S. Phipps.
 Res—J. S. PHIPPS' PACK No. 2; J. S. Phipps.

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—14 PACKS

- 1—NORDLEY BEAGLES' PACK; T. Dudley Riggs.
 2—H. C. PHIPPS' PACK; H. C. Phipps.
 3—J. S. PHIPPS' PACK; J. S. Phipps.
 Res—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES' PACK; Chetwood Smith.

PACKS OF SIXTEEN, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 PACKS

- 1—REYNAL BEAGLES' PACK; Eugene Reynal.
 Res—J. S. PHIPPS' PACK; J. S. Phipps.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR, FIELD PERFORMANCE AND SHOW QUALITIES

FIFTY PER CENT EACH—16 PACKS

- 1—RAGDALE BEAGLES' PACK; A. S. Burden.
 Res—REYNAL BEAGLES' PACK No. 1; Eugene Reynal.

HERMES PLATE

BEST PACK OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

1—REYNAL BEAGLES' PACK No. 2; Eugene Reynal.

Res—REYNAL BEAGLES' PACK No. 2; Eugene Reynal.

SOMERSET CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—14 PACKS

1—NORDLEY BEAGLES' PACK; T. Dudley Riggs.

Res—H. C. PHIPPS' PACK; H. C. Phipps.

PLAYMATE CUP

PACKS OF SIXTEEN, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

1—REYNAL BEAGLES' PACK; Eugene Reynal.

Res—J. S. PHIPPS' PACK; J. S. Phipps.

SCHELLHASS MEMORIAL CUP

BEST BEAGLE IN TRIALS, SHOW QUALITIES ONLY TO COUNT

1—WHEATLEY GLANCER (Lasher-Gladness); H. C. Phipps.

Res—SOMERSET WATCHMAN (Flagrant-Winifred); G. B. Post, Jr.

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DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

1—TIP'S TWILO (Captain Tipp-Fan Tan); James McAleer.

2—LITTLE FRITZ (Hempfield's Pleader-Bell); A. J. Miller.

3—SHAHER'S DOLLY (Hempfield's Billykun-Shafer's Rose); Shafer & McNees.

Res—SHAHER'S JACK (Sir Florist-Shafer's Nell); Shafer & McNees.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

1—FAN TAN II (Captain Tipp-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.

2—SHAHER'S BELL (Sir Florist-Shafer's Nell); Shafer & McNees.

3—SOUTHVIEW DI (Southview Glenwood C-Tersa); A. C. Peterson.

Res—SENSATION (Captain Tipp-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

1—PETER BILLIKEN (Hempfield's Billykun-Sally Derby); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

2—DERBY'S DRIVER (Derby's Doctor-Regina); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

3—CAPTAIN FAN (Barmaid's Boy-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.

Res—SHAHER'S JERRY (Sir Florist-Shafer's Nell); Shafer & McNees.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

1—DERBY'S BLUE BELL (Belray Blue Boy-Susie Derby); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

E 2—LITTLE KISHWAUKEE WITCH (Hempfield's Little Dandy-Blosson); A. C. Peterson.

E 2—TIP'S TUCKER (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); James McAleer.

3—TEDDY M (Captain Tipp-Hempfield's Little Queen); J. H. Moriot.

Res—TERSA (Dardy's Manners-Miss Pierson's Nell); A. C. Peterson.

DOG AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

1—MAJOR TIPP (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); W. L. Smalley.

E 2—ROSEBUD (Sir Florist-White Oak Alice Florist); D. R. Rose.

E-2—TIP'S FREELAND (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); James McAleer.

3—TIP'S BESS (Young Tippecanoe-Gipsy Dot); W. L. Smalley.

Res—SHAFFER'S WHITEY (Jack Florist-Queen Shafer); Shafer & McNees.

FOURTH AMERICAN FIELD BEAGLE STAKE

Genoa, Ill., October 27, 1913

Judges, Louis Steffen and Charles Underwood

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

1—SUPERFINE'S SISTER INA (Superfine's Elora Hector-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.

2—AFTON RULER (Uncle Sam-Geneva K); E. S. Herancourt.

E 3—FLORJENNE'S LAST (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); W. E. Hamler.

E 3—ROSEWOOD'S FLORA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Rosewood); J. E. Brigham.

Res—AFTON MELODY (Uncle Sam-Geneva K); P. A. Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—18 STARTERS

1—ROCK CITY PRINCESS (Somerset Clinker-Belle B); J. V. Burton.

2—AFTON RUDE (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); E. S. Herancourt.

E 3—ROCK CITY PRINCE (Somerset Clinker-Belle B); J. V. Burton.

E 3—SUPERFINE'S JACKADANDY (Superfine's Elora's Hector-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.

Res—KING GEORGE (Uncle Sam-Lucy Primrose); E. F. Binder.

EMPIRE BEAGLE CLUB

Glen Lake, N. Y., October 27, 1913

Judges, James McAleer and C. A. Willyoung

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

1—CAYUGA WANDA (Morse's Fitz-Harvey's Kate); W. G. Harvey.

2—SIR GARNET'S TIPP (Sir Garnet-Tipper W); J. A. Whalen.

3—CICERO (Guider-Crafty); J. S. Phipps.

Res—THE NUN (Double Dare-Margaret); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

1—FAN TAN II (Captain Tipp-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.

2—NANCY (Bill-Winnie); H. M. Vosburgh.

- 3—WABASSO BILLIE (Lehigh's Highball-Wabasso Queen); W. G. Harvey
 Res—FLAMMER'S LITTLE DRIVER (Flammer's Driver-Flammer's Belle); George Flammer.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—FLAMMER'S LITTLE DRIVER (Flammer's Driver-Flammer's Belle); George Flammer.
 2—SCOUT (Taft B-Lady); Joseph Hutchins.
 3—CONQUEROR (Lasher-Flora); J. S. Phipps.
 Res—BOUNCER (breeding not given); J. S. Phipps.
 Judges, James McAicer and Dr. J. Mann

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—MARGARET (Dalesman-Belray Blackbird); J. R. MacElroy.
 2—SPORT'S DIX (Mercer's Sport-King's Picket); C. C. Mercer.
 3—FLOSSIE McGREGOR (Uncle Sam-Lady True); James Rushby.
 Res—ANITA (Widgem's Saxby-Fudge); A. D. Smalley.
 Judges, James McAleer and C. R. Watts

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—JUPITER OF BIRCH BRAE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Thorpe-Satchville Juno); J. R. MacElroy.
 2—FOREST PATCH (Pathfinder-Madge R. II); A. C. Wheeler.
 3—JIGGER (Breeding not given); Thomas Hutchins.
 Res—MAJOR TIPP (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); W. L. Smalley.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—FAN TAN II (Captain Tipp-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.
 2—SPORT'S DIX (Mercer's Sport-King's Picket); C. C. Mercer.
 3—NANCY (Bill-Winnie); H. M. Vosburgh.
 Res—FLAMMER'S FLORA (Sir Florist Boy-Flammer's Nettie); George Flammer.

SUBSCRIPTION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—WINNIE (Florist Famous-Beatrice); H. M. Vosburgh.
 2—JIGGER (Breeding not given); Thomas Hutchins.
 3—JUPITER (Hempfield Little Dandy-Thorpe-Satchville Juno); J. R. MacElroy.
 Res—FOREST PATCH (Pathfinder-Madge R II); A. C. Wheeler.

THREE-HOUR CLASS

- 1—FLOSSIE McGREGOR (Uncle Sam-Lady True); James Rushby.
 2—HAPPY IMPIE (Sparkler-Derby's Doris); Willet Randall.
 3—FLAMMER'S FLORA (Sir Florist Boy-Flammer's Nettie); George Flammer.
 Res—FLAMMER'S DRIVER (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); Debonair Kennels.

CHAMPION STAKE

- 1—JUPITER OF BIRCH BRAE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Thorpe-Satchville Juno); J. R. MacElroy.
 Res—WINNIE (Florist Famous-Beatrice); H. M. Vosburgh.

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 PACKS

- 1—FLAMMER'S PACK—Flammer's Young Driver, Flammer's Little Driver, Flammer's Flora and Flammer's Cricket; George Flammer.
 Res—SCHOHARIE BEAGLES—Schoharie Madia, Schoharie Sally, Schoharie Thelma and Schoharie Glamor; Dr. J. Mann.
 Judges, James McAleer, C. A. Vogel and C. R. Watts

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Hubbardston, Mass., October 27, 1913
 Judges, K. R. Dunton and A. D. Fiske

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—LEADER (George-Luttie); C. F. Morse.
 2—GEORGE (Speaker-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.
 3—SIR FRIAR (Lasher-Sister Iseault); Chetwood Smith.
 Res—QUEENIE M (Red Cloud-Fan Tan); A. F. Snyder.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—TRACER (Dixey Dan-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.
 2—BELRAY MAID (Young Hickory-Nina); C. O. Iselin, Jr.
 3—CANDY (Fillmore Pat-Fillmore Rena); Paul Jones.
 Res—TANNER (Morse's Fitz-Lady); C. F. Morse.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—MISS BLACK (Jack-Jessie); C. F. Morse.
 2—SISTER ISEALT (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.
 3—SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar); Chetwood Smith.
 Res—NINA (Harvester-Fly); G. H. Reynolds.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—SIR RICHARD (Sir Trident-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.
 2—SIR NOVEL (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Topsey); Chetwood Smith.
 3—FILLMORE HOOKER (Pat-Rena); Paul Jones.
 Res—DALESMAN (Breeding not given); C. O. Iselin, Jr.

ALL-DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—19 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar); Chetwood Smith.
 2—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Belle); Chetwood Smith.
 3—SISTER ISEALT (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.
 Res—FILLMORE DOCTOR (Fillmore Pat-Jennie Z); Paul Jones.

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF EIGHT, DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 PACKS

- 1—ISELIN-GAMBRILL BEAGLES—Belray Pride, Wolver Crafty, Belray Maid, Belray Prim, Windholme's Governor, Somerset Dorothy, Wheatley Gamester and Melody; C. O. Iselin, Jr.
- 2—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES—Sir Florist Boy, Sister Florette, Sir Novel, Sister Frantic, Sir Demon, Sister Florell, Sir Florid and Sister Ise-ault; Chetwood Smith.
- 3—MORSE BEAGLES—Miss Brown, Luttie, Puff, George, Leader, Tanner, Lilly and Susan; C. F. Morse.

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 PACKS

- 1—ISELIN BEAGLES—Wolver Crafty, Belray Pride, Belray Prim and Belray Maid; C. O. Iselin, Jr.
- 2—SIR-SISTER BEAGLES—Sir Novel, Sister Frantic, Sir Demon and Sister Florette; Chetwood Smith.
- 3—GAMBRILL BEAGLES—Windholme's Governor, Somerset Dorothy, Wheatley Gamester and Melody; R. Gambrell.
Judges, K. C. Dunton, A. D. Fiske and P. A. Dowd

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Genoa, Ill., October 29, 1913

Judges, Louis Steffen and Charles Underwood

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—FLORIENNE'S LAST (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienné); W. E. Harler.
 - 2—ROSEWOOD'S FLORA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Rosewood); H. L. Styer.
 - 3—ROCK CITY BROWNIE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Spruce Ridge Chrissie); W. J. Emigh.
- Res—SUPERFINE'S SISTER INA (Superfine's Elora Hector-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

- 1—FLORIENNE'S BELL (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienné); W. E. Harler.
 - 2—ROCK CITY PRINCESS (Somerset Clinker-Belle B); J. V. Burton.
 - E 3—AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); P. A. Peterson.
 - E 3—SUPERFINE'S JACKADANDY (Superfine's Elora Hector-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.
- Res—POTAWATOMIE BRIGHTYES (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); G. S. Hamilton.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—VANITY'S BUSY (Domino Guardsman-Vanity); F. J. Williams.
- 2—AFTON'S SUNSHINE (Uncle Sam-Clarendon Lady); P. A. Peterson.
- 3—MORSE'S FITZ (Tan-Lady Dictator); W. S. Bellows.

Res—SUPERFINE'S SISTER INA (Superfine's Elora Hector-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—19 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK CITY PRINCESS (Somerset Clinker-Belle B); J. V. Burton.
 - 2—UNCLE SAM, (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); P. A. Peterson.
 - E 3—SUPERFINE'S JACKADANDY (Superfine's Elora Hector-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.
 - E 3—LADY BLUE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Staley's Topsy); Charles Underwood.
- Res—KATE FAVOR (Florian-Gusty); Dr. A. H. Cohn.

THREE-HOUR CLASS

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—CITATION (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); W. S. Bellows.
 - 2—VANITY'S BUSY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Shannon Vanity); Donnie Wylde.
 - E 3—LITTIE TIP (Tip's Spot-Lucy Primrose); E. F. Binder.
 - E 3—SUPERFINE'S SISTER INA (Superfine's Elora Hector-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.
- Res—AFTON SUNSHINE (Uncle Sam-Clarendon Lady); P. A. Peterson.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); P. A. Peterson.
 - 2—BELLE AFTON (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); H. W. Prentice.
 - 3—FLORIENNE'S BELL (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); W. E. Harler.
- Res—NELLIE O K (Dandy K-Tipper W); Henry Wilking.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—KING GEORGE (Uncle Sam-Lucy Primrose); E. F. Binder.
 - 2—SUPERFINE'S JACKADANDY (Superfine's Elora Hector-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.
 - 3—UNCLE SAM (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); P. A. Peterson.
- Res—UNCLE BEN (Remelik Napoleon-Geneva K); Dr. G. A. Still.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB OF AMERICA

Shadwell, Va., November 6, 1913

Judges, Thomas Shallcross and F. D. Stuart

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK CITY PRINCESS (Somerset Clinker-Belle B); J. V. Burton.
- 2—ROSEDALE CHEERFUL (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Rosedale Beagles.
- 3—LITTLE PRINCE (Ragdale Conquerer-Speedy); Highacre Kennels.
- 4—FICKLE (Lasher-Wheatley Friendly); Wheatley Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—SHORTEE (Siowa Ranger-Siowa Nellie); Highacre Beagles.

- 2—DUNCANNON DINAH (Dungannon McDuff-Sister Notion); Dungannon Beagles.
- 3—DUNCANNON DIXIE (Dungannon McDuff-Sister Notion); Dungannon Beagles.
- 4—CICERO (Guider-Crafty); J. S. Phipps.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY PRINTER (Demon-Queen of Ashland); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 2—WHEATLEY CHORISTER (Thorpe-Satchville Why Not-Litchfield Columbia); Somerset Beagles.
 - 3—RADER'S CAPTAIN (Dan Summers-Fisher's Fairy); Frank Rader.
 - 4—DUNGANNON McDUFF (Dungannon Decus-Dungannon Dreamer); Dungannon Kennels.
- Res—SOMERSET WATCHMAN (Flagrant-Winifred); Somerset Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—WHEATLEY FAULTLESSNESS (Lasher-Frantic); Wheatley Beagles.
 - 2—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Bell); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 3—ROCK CITY PRINCESS (Somerset Clinker-Belle B); J. V. Burton.
 - 4—FAIRY (Sir Florist-Belray Daisy); Highacre Beagles.
- Res—SISTER LUTIE (Fitz-Lady); Sir-Sister Beagles.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—SHORTEE (Siowa Ranger-Siowa Nellie); Highacre Beagles.
 - 2—NIGEL (Marksman-Wilful); J. S. Phipps.
 - 3—CONQUERER (Lasher-Flora); J. S. Phipps.
 - 4—WALDINGFIELD BILLEE (Fencer B-Barbara); Waldingfield Beagles.
- Res—GENERAL (Billee-Gadfly); J. S. Phipps.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BRIGHTYES (Waldingfield Dexter-Belray Blackbird); Highacre Beagles.
 - 2—SPRIGHTLY (Statesman-Songstress); J. S. Phipps.
 - 3—WALDINGFIELD HORNPIPE (Thorpe-Satchville Watchman-Thorpe-Satchville Harmony); Waldingfield Beagles.
 - 4—ROSEDALE LADY B (Hans B-Music H); Rosedale Beagles.
- Res—RADER'S BASHFUL (Hermes-Bridget B); Frank Rader.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF EIGHT COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 PACKS

- 1—RAGDALE PACK—Cobweb, Careful, Nimble, Priestess, Jaunty, Tuneful, Torment, Pilot, Conjuror, Fencer, Watchman, Sailor, Fanny, Gracious, Sarah and Nordley Spot; Ragdale Beagles.
- Res—WHEATLEY PACK—Wheatley Sailor, Skilful, Favorite, Hilda, Councillor, Milkmaid, Punctual, Faultlessness, Fashion, Scornful, Sorrowful, Lasher, Fearnot, Joyful, Glancer and Frantic; Wheatley Beagles.

PACKS OF FOUR COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 PACKS

- 1—WHEATLEY PACK—Wheatley Sailor, Skilful, Favorite, Councillor, Punctual, Faultlessness, Frantic and Fearnot; Wheatley Beagles.

- 2—WALDINGFIELD PACK—Utopia Banker, Laughter, Hornpipe, Rakish, Lively, Hostess, Hoyden and Lavish; Waldingfield Beagles.
 3—HIGHACRE PACK—Belray Brighteyes, Fairy, Maid, Nell, Lottie, Little Prince, Shortee and Rose; Highacre Beagles.
 Res—SOMERSET PACK—Lydia, Watchman, Shadwell, Dahlia, Dutiful, Stamford, Beatrice and Duster; Somerset Beagles.

PACKS OF TWO COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—14 PACKS

- 1—DUNGANNON PACK—Dungannon McDuff, Dinah, Dixie and Danger; Dungannon Beagles.
 2—ROSEDALE PACK—Rosedale Lady B, Ring, Ben and Cheerful; Rosedale Beagles.
 3—RADER'S PACK—Rader's Queen, Rader's Captain, Rader's Bashful and Redland Scott; Frank Rader.
 Res—SIR-SISTER PACK No. 2—Sir Novel, Belray Printer, Sister Florell and Sister Lutie; Sir-Sister Beagles.

PACKS OF TWO COUPLES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 PACKS

- 1—HIGHACRE PACK—Belray Brighteyes, Rose, Nell and Young Swallow; Highacre Beagles.
 2—WALDINGFIELD PACK No. 1—Lavish, Hornpipe, Hoyden and Rakish; Waldingfield Beagles.
 3—RAGDALE PACK—Nordley Spot, Watchman, Careful and Cobweb; Ragdale Beagles.
 Res—REYNAL PACK No. 1—Daylight, Diligent, Dauntless and Dutiful; E. S. Reynal.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR, FIELD QUALITIES AND SHOW PERFORMANCE,
FIFTY PER CENT EACH—10 PACKS

- 1—WHEATLEY PACK No. 1—Councillor, Fearnot, Punctual and Frantic; Wheatley Beagles.
 Res—DUNGANNON PACK—Dungannon McDuff, Dinah, Dixie and Danger; Dungannon Beagles.

HERMES PLATE

BEST PACK OF TWO COUPLES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—HIGHACRE PACK—Belray Brighteyes, Rose, Nell and Young Swallow; Highacre Beagles.

SOMERSET CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 PACKS

- 1—WHEATLEY PACK—Wheatley Sailor, Skilful, Favorite, Councillor, Punctual, Faultlessness, Frantic and Fearnot; Wheatley Beagles.

SCHELLHASS MEMORIAL CUP

BEST BEAGLE IN TRIALS, SHOW QUALITIES ONLY TO COUNT

- 1—WHEATLEY CHORISTER (Thorpe-Satchville Why Not-Litchfield Columbine); Somerset Beagles.

PLAYMATE CUP

PACKS OF EIGHT COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—RAGDALE PACK—Cobweb, Careful, Nimble, Priestess, Jaunty, Tuneful, Torment, Pilot, Conjuror, Fencer, Watchman, Sailor, Fancy, Gracious, Sarah and Nordley Spot; Ragdale Beagles.

1914**FIFTH AMERICAN FIELD BEAGLE STAKE**

Darlington, Pa., October 19, 1914

Judges, Bradford S. Turpin and E. F. Binder

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—DERBY'S DICKIE M (Derby's Doctor-Regina); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
2—BETTY BROOKS (King Opal-Frontier Fairy); J. V. Burton.
3—NAOMI OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-McElroy's Nellie Gray); J. R. MacElroy.
Res—BOY'S NITA (Sir Nita's Boy-Belle Afton); H. W. Prentice.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—WADE'S LITTLE TIPP (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); L. I. Wade.
2—MARY CANOE (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); L. I. Wade.
3—DERBY'S DICKIE M (Derby's Doctor-Regina); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
Res—MUTT AFTON CONNAUGHT (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); A. A. Phetzing.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Darlington, Pa., October 20, 1914

Judges, Clarence F. Morse and J. H. Walton

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—DERBY'S JUDITH (Derby's Doctor-Regina); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
2—MILLWOOD SILVERTONED PRINCE (Millwood Silvertoned King-Millwood's Little May); J. F. Cain.
3—CORO BELL (Young Tippecanoe II-Coro Bunny); W. H. Coster.
Res—ROBBIE BURNS (Windholme's Game Boy-Nacy); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—DERBY'S DICKIE M (Derby's Doctor-Regina); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.
2—SPARK CANOE (Tip Mack-Cutey); E. M. Case.
3—NORTHFIELD NELLIE (Sir Florist-Nellie); E. C. Hare.
Res—HIGH ACRE UNCLE MUM (High Acre Shortee-High Acre Lottie); High Acre Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BRIGHTYES (Waldingfield Dexter-Belray Blackbird); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

2—DERBY'S BLUE BELL (Belray Blue Boy-Susie Derby); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

3—HIGH ACRE SHORTEE (Siowa Ranger-Siowa Nellie); High Acre Beagles.

Res—CUTEY (Whitemarsh Sparker-Peggy G); E. M. Case.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

1—FAN TAN II (Captain Tipp-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.

2—SCHAEFER'S TAN (Jack Florist-Queen); Schaefer & McNees.

3—VANITY'S BUSY (Domino Guardsman-Vanity); F. J. Williams.

Res—AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); A. M. Thomas.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

1—MILLWOOD SILVERTONED PRINCE (Millwood Silvertone King-Millwood's Little May); J. F. Cain.

2—TEDDY M (Captain Tipp-Hempfield's Little Queen); J. H. Moniot.

3—SCHAEFER'S JERRY (Sir Florist-Schaefer's Nell); Schaefer & McNees.

Res—WADE'S LITTLE TIPP (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); L. I. Wade.

SPECIAL CUP CLASS

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

1—DERBY'S BLUE BELLE (Belray Blue Boy-Sister Derby); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

2—BELRAY BRIGHTYES (Waldingfield Dexter-Belray Blackbird); High Acre Beagles.

3—DERBY'S DICKIE M (Derby's Doctor-Regina); Dr. J. E. Mitinger.

Res—HIGH ACRE SHORTEE (Siowa Ranger--Siowa Nellie); High Acre Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—21 STARTERS

1—SISTER SUSAN (Texas Jack E-Redwingo); L. I. Wade.

2—SCHAEFER'S NIP (Buster-Bell); Schaefer & McNees.

3—MILLWOOD BLUE BOY (Millwood Silvertone King-Millwood's Little May); Millwood Beagles.

Res—BADGER'S HEMPFIELD'S POWERFUL (Billykun's Buster-Deuce O); R. W. Harker.

EMPIRE BEAGLE CLUB

Malta, N. Y., October 26, 1914

Judges, Dr. A. H. Haynen and C. R. Watts

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—14 STARTERS

1—FLAMMER'S PEGGY (Young Tippecanoe II-Morse's Brownie); G. A. Flammer.

2—VOSBURGH'S BESSIE (Young Tippecanoe II-Morse's Brownie); H. M. Vosburgh.

3—NANCY MCGREGOR (Harvester-Flossie McGregor); J. A. Whalen.

Res—JUPITER'S DANDY (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Dixie W); A. D. Smalley.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—FLAMMER'S PEGGY (Young Tippecanoe II-Morse's Brownie);
G. A. Flammer.
2—WHIPPOORWILL OF BIRCH-BRAE (Schemer-Moonlight); Dr. J.
R. MacElroy.
3—WABASSO BILLIE (Lehigh's Highball-Wabasso Queen); W. G. Har-
vey & Son.
Res—MARCARET OF BIRCH-BRAE (Dalesman-Belray Blackbird) Dr.
J. R. MacElroy.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—JUPITER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Thorpe-Satch-
ville Juno); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
2—LANG'S FLORA (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); Henry Lang.
3—HUTCHINS' JIGGER (Mountain Blitz-Mason's Pearl); J. and T
Hutchins.
Res—VOSBURGH'S WINNIE (Florist Famous-Beatrice); H. M. Vos-
burgh.

Judge, C. R. Watts

WHITE HARE CLASS

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—NANCY MCGREGOR (Harvester-Flossie McGregor); J. A. Whalen.
2—FLOSSIE MCGREGOR (Uncle Sam-Lady True); James Whalen.
3—TAFT B (Crispin B-Elora Blue Spark); J. and T. Hutchins.
Res—MARGARET OF BIRCH-BRAE (Dalesman-Belray Blackbird); Dr.
J. R. MacElroy.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); A. M. Thomas.
2—HUTCHINS' JIGGER (Mountain Blitz-Mason's Pearl); J. and T.
Hutchins.
3—WHIPPOORWILL OF BIRCH-BRAE (Schemer-Moonlight); Dr. J.
R. MacElroy.
Res—MARVELLOUS (Domino Guardsman-Shannon Flash); James Rush-
by.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- Winner—JUPITER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Thorpe
Satchville Juno); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
Res—AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); A. M. Thomas.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Hubbardston, Mass., October 26, 1914
Judges, Bradford S. Turpin and P. A. Dowd

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—DOLLY (Speaker-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.

- 2—FILLMORE SISTER (Sir Florist Boy-Fillmore Sarah); Paul Jones.
3—CAPER (Waldingfield Lancer-Chloe); C. F. Morse.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—LEADER (Speaker-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.
2—FILLMORE BOWLER (Sir Florist Boy-Fillmore Sarah); Paul Jones.
3—MOLLY (Young Tippecanoe II-Beauty); C. F. Morse.
Res—KINSTER BOY (Trial Mark-Beula); H. W. Bates.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—FILLMORE PAT (Whitemarsh Bowler-Fanchon); Paul Jones.
2—LEADER (Speaker-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.
3—FILLMORE HOOKER (Fillmore Pat-Fillmore Rena); Paul Jones.
Res—FILLMORE BILL II (Notes-Cookey); Paul Jones.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Bell); Chetwood Smith.
2—FAN TAN (Sir Novice-Betsy); A. F. Snyder.
3—SISTER DAUNTLESS (Sir Florist Baronet-Sister Leo); Chetwood Smith.
Res—SISTER BLUE MAID (Sir Novice-Riverlin Nellie); Chetwood Smith.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—DOLLY (George-Lutie); C. F. Morse.
2—FILLMORE CANDY (Fillmore Pat-Fillmore Rena); Paul Jones.
3—FILLMORE JOYFUL (Fillmore Pat-Sweet Belle Mahone); Paul Jones.
Res—JEWEL (Morse's Fitz-Miss Black); C. F. Morse.

ALL-DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—23 STARTERS

- 1—LEADER (Speaker-Lady Dictator); C. F. Morse.
2—FILLMORE BILL II (Notes-Cookey); Paul Jones.
3—SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist-Sister Bell); Chetwood Smith.
Res—FILLMORE BOWLER (Sir Florist Boy-Fillmore Sarah); Paul Jones.
Judges, Bradford S. Turpin, P. A. Dowd and A. D. Fiske.

PENNSYLVANIA BEAGLE CLUB

Knox, Pa., October 27, 1914

Judges, Rev. H. E. Phipps and J. S. Shaum

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—SOUTHVIEW POLLY (Southview Glenwood C-Little Kishwaukee Witchie); A. C. Peterson.
2—DOROTHY JUNE (Little Van-Rose Bud); L. W. Zuendel.
E 3—SOUTHVIEW ZERISH (Southview Glenwood C-Spruce Ridge Tiny); A. C. Peterson.
E 3—MOLLIE'S MAYBELL (Sir Florist-Jack's Mollie); D. R. Rose.
Res—SOUTHVIEW BEATRICE (Sir Florist-Little Kishwaukee Witchie); A. C. Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—SCHAEFER'S NIP (Buster-Bell); Schaefer & McNees.
 - 2—LITTLE DAN (Little Van-Rose Bud); E. J. Miller.
 - 3—FLAMMER'S YOUNG DRIVER (Flammer's Driver-Flammer's Cric-kett); D. R. Rose.
- Res—SCHAEFFER'S LITTLE MACK (McAleer's Red Sox-Schaefer's Nell); Schaefer & McNees.

ALL AGE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS**

- 1—LITTLE KISHWAUKEE WITCHIE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Blos-som K); A. C. Peterson.
 - 2—TIP'S TUCKER (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); A. C. Peterson.
 - 3—ROSALIE'S LITTLE BABY (Sport-Rosalie); J. L. Johnson.
- Res—SOUTHVIEW TERSA (Dandy's Manners-Miss Pierson's Nell); A. C. Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—ROSE BUD (Sir Florist-White Oak Alice Florist); D. R. Rose.
 - 2—ROSE BUD'S CLEOPATRA (Southview Glenwood C-Rose Bud); D. R. Rose.
 - 3—WHITE OAK BELLEINS (Uncle Ben-White Oak Florist Belle); C. C. Mercer.
- Res—SCHAEFER'S TAN (Jack Florist-Queen); Schaefer & McNees.

CHAMPION STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS**

- 1—LITTLE KISHWAUKEE WITCHIE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Blos-som K); A. C. Peterson.
- Res—TIP'S TUCKER (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); A. C. Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—ROSE BUD (Sir Florist-White Oak Alice Florist); D. R. Rose.
- Res—ROSE BUD'S CLEOPATRA (Southview Glenwood C-Rose Bud); D. R. Rose.

NEW JERSEY BEAGLE CLUB

Roseland, N. J., November 2, 1914
Judges, Clarence F. Morse and E. B. McIntyre

DERBY**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS**

- 1—FLAMMER'S BRIGHTYES (Flammer's Driver-Flammer's Cric-kett); G. A. Flammer.
 - 2—TEED'S PRINCESS (Flammer's Driver-Queen Blitz); Dr. J. R. Teed.
 - 3—PRINCE OPAL (King Opal-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.
- Res—VOSBURGH'S BESSIE (Young Tippecanoe II-Morse's Brownie); Harry Vosburgh.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—FUCH'S SPOTTIE (Flammer's Driver-Queen); Hugh Fuch.
- 2—HOOLEY'S CHARMION NETTIE (Mack's Spot-Nettie Mack); G. B. J. Hooley.
- 3—TEED'S PRINCESS (Flammer's Driver-Queen Blitz); Dr. J. R. Teed.

Res—FLAMMER'S PEGGY (Young Tippecanoe II-Morse's Brownie); G. A. Flammer.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—SMALLEY'S BILLIKUN (Dan Summers-Guyasuta Matchless); W. L. Smalley.
 - 2—VOSBURGH'S BUSTER (Redland Scott-Flammer's Boub); Harry Vosburgh.
 - 3—PHILLIPS' BUSTER (Redland Scott-Flammer's Boub); G. B. Phillips.
- Res—FLAMMER'S BANJO (Uncle Sam-Elora Blue Speckle); G. A. Flammer.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—FLAMMER'S CRICKETT (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); G. A. Flammer.
 - 2—DUTTON'S DELLA (Fabian Driver-Bertie B); J. A. Dutton.
 - 3—VOSBURGH'S FLORA (Florist Famous-Vosburgh's Beatrice); Harry Vosburgh.
- Res—HALL'S BESS (Charmion Caruso-Nellie West); H. W. Ball.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—LANG'S FLORA (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); Henry Lang.
 - 2—SMALLEY'S BILLIKUN (Dan Summers-Guyasuta Matchless); W. L. Smalley.
- Res—VOSBURGH'S WINNIE (Florist Famous-Vosburgh's Beatrice); Harry Vosburgh.

NORTHERN HARE BEAGLE CLUB

North Creek, N. Y., November 2, 1914
Judge, William Saxby

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—EDICK'S WHITEY (Debonair Tipsey-Nancy Z); E. Edick.
- 2—TIPSEY'S BOY (Debonair Tipsey-Nancy Z); E. Edick.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—DEBONAIR DARK KNIGHT (North Woods Doctor-North Woods Maid); F. B. Zimmer.
- 2—HUTCHIN'S JIGGER (Mountain Blitz-Mason's Pearl); J. and T. Hutchins.

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- 3—FLAMMER'S DRIVER (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); F. B. Zimmer.

BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—BELLE OF TIPPECANOE (Young Tippecanoe-Belle Mack); F. B. Zimmer.
2—DEBONAIR ROGUE (York Boy-Nancy K); F. B. Zimmer.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—EDICK'S WHITEY (Debonair Tipsey-Nancy Z); E. Edick.
2—BELLE OF TIPPECANOE (Young Tippecanoe-Belle Mack); F. B. Zimmer.
3—HUTCHINS' JIGGER (Mountain Blitz-Mason's Pearl); J. and T. Hutchins.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB OF AMERICA

Bluemont, Va., November 5, 1914
Judges, LePage Cronmiller and T. D. Griffith

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—HIGH ACRE PEARL (High Acre Shortee-High Acre Fairy); High Acre Beagles.
2—WALDINGFIELD LEOPARD (Somerset Watchman-Waldingfield Lavish); Waldingfield Beagles.
3—PIEDMONT DICK (Japonia-Rockford Queen); Piedmont Beagles.
Res—ROSEDALE FAITHFUL (Rosedale Sportsman-Rosedale Lady B); Rosedale Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT TARTAR (Piedmont Judge-Piedmont Swift); Piedmont Beagles.
2—SISTER FEARNOT (Lasher-Wheatley Fearnot); Sir-Sister Beagles.
3—PIEDMONT PEERLESS (Antidote-Piedmont Swift); Piedmont Beagles.
Res—HIGH ACRE MATTIE (High Acre Shortee-High Acre Fairy); High Acre Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—RADER'S SCOUT (Taft B-Lady II); F. S. Rader.
2—HIGH ACRE SHORTEE (Siowa Ranger-Siowa Nellie); High Acre Beagles.
3—WALDINGFIELD LANCER (Old Westbury Guider-Old Westbury Listless); Waldingfield Beagles.
Res—PIEDMONT TINKER (Piedmont Judge-Piedmont Swift); Piedmont Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—14 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BRIGHTYES (Waldingfield Dexter-Belray Blackbird); High Acre Beagles
 - 2—RADER'S BASHFUL (Hermes-Bridget B); F. S. Rader.
 - 3—ROSEDALE LADY B (Hans B-Music H); J. P. Van Dyke.
- Res—NORDLEY ROSE (Rock Ridge Painter-Dolly); Piedmont Beagles.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—21 STARTERS

- 1—SIR NOVEL (Sir Florist Boy-Sister Topsey); Sir-Sister Beagles.
 - 2—SOMERSET WATCHMAN (Flagrant-Winifred); Somerset Beagles.
 - 3—WHEATLEY COUNCILLOR (Masterman-Comedy); Wheatley Beagles.
 - 4—PIEDMONT TARTAR (Piedmont Judge-Piedmont Swift); Piedmont Beagles.
- Res—FILLMORE PAT (Whitemarsh Bowler-Fanchon); Fillmore Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT TEMPEST (Hempfield Little Dandy-Kate Favor); Piedmont Beagles.
 - 2—HIGH ACRE FAIRY (Sir Florist-Belray Daisy); High Acre Beagles.
 - 3—BELRAY CORA (Litchfield Garrison Chorister-Litchfield Garrison Gay Lass); Belray Beagles.
 - 4—PIEDMONT SWIFT (Spruce Ridge Auditor-Piedmont Judy); Piedmont Beagles.
- Res—WHEATLEY FAULTLESSNESS (Lasher-Frantic); Wheatley Beagles.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF EIGHT COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 PACKS

- 1—SOMERSET PACK—Somerset Stamford, Fallacy, Satire, Frolic, Watchman, Marksman, Shadwell, Duster, Mindful, Frantic, Milkmaid, Logic, Charity, Dahlia, Spangle and Magic; Somerset Beagles.
 - 2—RAGDALE PACK—Ragdale Cruiser, Gadder, Pilot, Vagabond, Gracious, Vulcan, Nimble, Priestess, Sarah, Sinful, Tuneful, Torment, Careful, Jaunty, Conjuror and Scholar; Ragdale Beagles.
- Res—WHEATLEY PACK—Wheatley Councillor, Chieftain, Challenger, Frantic, Faultlessness, Favorite, Fickle, Skillful, Charmer, Charity, Beauty, Scornful, Sorrowful, Joyful, Actress and Blameless; Wheatley Beagles.

PACKS OF FOUR COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 PACKS

- 1—BELRAY PACK—Belray Favor, Cicely, Blemish, Bashful, Cora, Finder, Cromwell and Crafty; Belray Beagles.
 - 2—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Judy, Jule, Tempest, Tinker, Rose, Queen, Duchess and Lavish; Piedmont Beagles.
 - 3—REYNAL PACK No. 1—Reynal Gaily, Gayless, Pastime, Diligent, Gossip, Victory, Voter and Gadfly; Reynal Beagles.
- Res—WALDINGFIELD PACK—Waldingfield Barbara, Hornpipe, Hoyden, Hostess, Rakish, Dancer, Cruiser and Lavish; Waldingfield Beagles.

PACKS OF TWO COUPLES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS

- 1—REYNAL PACK No. 2—Reynal Gadfly, Gamester, Gilder and Druid; Reynal Beagles.
2—WALDINGFIELD PACK No. 1—Waldingfield Lancer, Hornpipe, Rakish and Lavish; Waldingfield Beagles.
3—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Jewel, Rose, Queen and Tinker; Piedmont Beagles.
Res—HIGH ACRE PACK—Belray Brighteyes, High Acre Shortee, Maid and Pearl; High Acre Beagles.

PACKS OF TWO COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 PACKS

- 1—PIEDMONT PACK No. 1—Piedmont Tempest, Keep, Duchess and Lavish; Piedmont Beagles.
2—HIGH ACRE PACK—High Acre Fairy, Prince, Daisy and Mattie; High Acre Beagles.
3—RADER PACK—Rader's Scott, Scout, Captain and Bashful; F. S. Rader.
Res—FILLMORE PACK—Fillmore Pat, Hooker, Bowler and Bill II; Fillmore Beagles.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP**PACKS OF TWO COUPLES, FIELD QUALITIES AND SHOW PERFORMANCE
FIFTY PER CENT EACH**

- 1—WHEATLEY PACK—Wheatley Frantic, Faultlessness, Favorite and Charmer; Wheatley Beagles.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Kirksville, Mo., November 9, 1914
Judges, James McAleer and C. E. Underwood

PUPPY STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS**

- 1—GANYMEDE SIOUX (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S. Stroh.
2—ROCK CITY TOPSY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); W. J. Emigh.
3—ROCK CITY BIRD (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); W. A. Powell.
Res—NICK CARTER (Uncle Sam-Elora Blue Speckle); W. A. Powell.

DOGS AND BITCHES 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK CITY FANNIE (Morse's Fitz-Rock City Princess); J. V. Burton.
2—GANYMEDE CHIEFTAIN (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S. Stroh.
3—FITZ FACTOR (Morse's Fitz-Shannon's Lady); D. O. Wylde.
Res—GANYMEDE APACHE (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S. Stroh.

DERBY**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS**

- 1—FACTOR QUEEN (Wheatley Factor-Shannon's Lady); D. O. Wylde.

- 2—BOY'S NITA (Sir Nita's Boy-Belle Afton); H. W. Prentice.
 3—BETTY BROOKS (King Opal-Frontier Fairy); R. A. Richardson.
 Res—ROCK CITY BIRD (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie);
 W. J. Emigh.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—MILLWOOD BLUE BOY (Millwood Silvertone King-Millwood's Little May), P. A. Peterson.
 E 2—HEDGEWOOD BOY (Morse's Fitz-Dottie Dimple); Dr. W. S. Bellows.
 E 2—ROCK CITY FANNIE (Morse's Fitz-Rock City Princess); J. V. Burton.
 3—AFTON DANDY BOY (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); Carl Jones.
 Res—PETER PAN (Morse's Fitz-Citation); Dr. W. S. Bellows.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—VANITY'S BUSY (Domino Guardsman-Vanity); F. J. Williams.
 2—BEN'S NITA (Uncle Ben-Dandy's Nita); H. W. Prentice.
 3—GANYMEDE BIDDY (Ganymede Flip-Ganymede Topsy); H. S. Stroh.
 Res—FACTOR QUEEN (Wheatley Factor-Shannon's Lady); D. O. Wylde.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—UNCLE SAM (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); P. A. Peterson.
 2—AFTON RUBE (Somerset Clunker-Belle Afton); E. S. Herancourt.
 3—KING GEORGE (Uncle Sam-Lucy Primrose); E. F. Binder.
 Res—MILLWOOD BLUE BOY (Millwood Silvertone King-Millwood's Little May); P. A. Peterson.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK CITY PRINCESS (Somerset Clunker-Belle B); J. V. Burton.
 2—ROCK CITY FANNIE (Morse's Fitz-Rock City Princess); J. V. Burton.
 3—KISHWAUKEE MARY (Somerset Clunker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); R. B. Cole.
 Res—SUPERFINE'S MIDGET (Demon-Superfine); J. N. Schuster.

THREE-HOUR CLASS

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—FACTOR QUEEN (Wheatley Factor-Shannon's Lady); D. O. Wylde.
 2—ROSEWOOD'S FLORA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Rosewood); Dr. W. S. Bellows.
 3—SHANNON'S LADY (Domino Guardsman-Shannon's Flash); D. O. Wylde.
 Res—BEN'S NITA (Uncle Ben-Dandy's Nita); H. W. Prentice.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—SUPERFINE'S JACKADANDY (Superfine's Elora Hector-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.
 2—AFTON DANDY BOY (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); Carl Jones.

- 3—MILLWOOD BLUE BOY (Millwood Silvertone King-Millwood's Little May); P. A. Peterson.
Res—NITA S BEN (Uncle Ben-Dandy's Nita); H. W. Prentice.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK CITY FANNIE (Morse's Fitz-Rock City Princess); J. V. Burton.
2—KISHWAUKEE MARY (Somerset Clunker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); R. B. Cole.
3—SUPERFINE'S MIDGET (Demon-Superfine); J. N. Schuster.
Res—WHITE OAK BELLEINS (Uncle Ben-White Oak Florist Belle); Dr. G. A. Still.

DR. STILL CUP

BEST IN 15-INCH CLASSES

- 1—UNCLE SAM (Hempfield Little Dandy-Floriene); P. A. Peterson.
2—ROCK CITY PRINCESS (Somerset Clunker-Belle B); J. V. Burton.

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BUCKEYE BEAGLE CLUB

Urichsville, O., October 13, 1915
Judges, E. B. McIntyre and C. S. Walker

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—CHIMES CANOE (Little Fritz-Gipsy Canoe); C. W. Lurting.
2—BARR'S BILLY (Derby's Driver-Domino Johnsie); Barr Bros.
3—MERCER'S SPECKLE (Derby's Dick-White Oak Belleins); C. C. Mercer.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—MARCHAND'S BRIER DEMON FITZ (Morse's Fitz-Shannon's Flora); Dr. G. U. Marchand.
2—BRIGHTON BUSY (Brighton Sport-Dolly Gray); C. W. Lurting.
3—BARR'S BILLY (Derby's Driver-Domino Johnsie); Barr Bros.
Res—RED SOX TANGO MAID (McAleer's Red Sox-Derby's Royal Pride); Dr. G. U. Marchand.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—BARR'S DICK (Lord Derby-Ethel); Clarence Barr.
2—PROMPTER II (Schaefer's Prompter Boy-Flora); J. J. Waldron.
3—FACTOR QUEEN (Wheatley Factor-Shannon's Lady); D. O. Wyld.
Res—CHIMES CANOE (Little Fritz-Gipsy Canoe); C. W. Lurting.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—PINE RIDGE SPOT (Budweiser B-Booze B); I. K. Ferrell.
2—CORO BOB (Young Tippecanoe II-Coro Bunny); G. Douglass.
3—GIPSY CANOE (Young Tippecanoe-Gipsy Dot); C. W. Lurting.
Res—MARCHAND'S BRIER DEMON FITZ (Morse's Fitz-Shannon's Flora); Dr. G. U. Marchand.

WASHINGTON BEAGLE CLUB

Washington, D. C., October 14, 1915

Judge, Dr. G. W. Fisher

ALL AGE

BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—BELLE O' THE DELL (Flammer's Brandy-Nettie P); George Goodacre.
 - 2—BELRAY KITTY (Windholme's Governor-Windholme's Climax); W. W. McGregor.
 - 3—MAJOR'S LANCE (Clark's Major-Nannie S); Philip Stubener.
- Res—BROOKWOOD MAY (Packwood Leader-Brookwood Judy); W. H. Schultz.

DOGS, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY DALESMAN (Reynal's Grasper-Thorpe-Satchville Dainty); George Goodacre.
 - 2—BOOTHFIELD CRAFTY (Spruce Ridge Auditor-Kishwaukee Judy); R. C. Booth.
 - 3—GOODACRE'S SPOT (Clark's Major-Winnie S); George Goodacre.
- Res—BUCK (Breeding not given); W. P. Dryer.

EMPIRE BEAGLE CLUB

Salem, N. Y., October 18, 1915

Judge, George A. Flammer

PUPPY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—JUPITER'S TIP (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Maybelle of Birch-Brae); Frank Baron.
- 2—DIME J (King Opal-Frontier Flash); F. E. Jess.
- 3—BELLE OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Maybelle of Birch-Brae); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—WHALEN'S FLORALWOOD (Sir Florist-Summers' Maywood); James Whalen.
 - 2—GINGER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-MacElroy's Nellie Gray); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
 - 3—CHARMION LEADER (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—PINE RIDGE BROWNIE (Breeding not given); E. B. MacIntyre.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—21 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION NELLIE (Spot's Spot-Mary's Tige); Charmion Kennels.
- 2—GAYUGA'S BLUE JOYCE (Crispin B-Elora Blue Spark); G. Harvey & Son.

- 3—HUGHESVILLE HARVESTER (Vosburgh's Buster-Vosburgh's Peggy); G. B. Hughes.
Res—WATUPPA BESSIE (Hutchins' Jigger-Dixie W) Hutchins Bros.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION BEN (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
2—WABASSO BILLIE (Lehigh's Highball-Wabasso Queen); G. Harvey & Son.
3—HUGHESVILLE HARVESTER (Vosburgh's Buster-Vosburgh's Peggy); G. B. Hughes.
Res—CHARMION SPORTSMAN (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—22 STARTERS

- 1—DIXIE W (Forest Patch-Forest Queen); Hutchins Bros.
2—BESSIE WILKES (Honest Bob-Snipe); R. W. Harker.
3—SPORT'S DIX (Mercer's Sport-King's Picket); R. C. Watts.
Res—MARGARET OF BIRCH-BRAE (Dalesman-Belray Blackbird); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION RINGER (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
2—GINGER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-MacElroy's Nellie Gray); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
3—JUPITER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Thorpe-Satchville Juno); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—VOSBURGH'S WINNIE (Florist Famous-Vosburgh's Beatrice); H. M. Vosburgh.
2—LANG'S FLORA (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); H. Lang.
3—SPORT'S DIX (Mercer's Sport-King's Picket); C. E. Watts.
Res—BACHMAN'S LADY TRUE (Shylock II-Florienne's June); James Rushby.

WHITE HARE CLASSES

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION PEARL (Pine Ridge Shortee-Fairy); Charmion Kennels.
2—NORTHFIELD NELLIE (Sir Florist-Greenway Nellie); E. C. Hare.
3—FLOSSIE MAC GREGOR (Uncle Sam-Bachman's Lady True); James Whalen.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—BACHMAN'S LADY TRUE (Shylock II-Florienne's June); James Rushby.
2—AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); A. M. Thomas.
3—CHARMION LEADER (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); Charmion Kennels.

Res—VOSBURGH'S RUBE (Vosburgh's Buster-Vosburgh's Nancy); H. M. Vosburgh.

EMPIRE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

1—CHARMION RINGER (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.

Res—AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); A. M. Thomas.

PENNSYLVANIA BEAGLE CLUB

Knox, Pa., October 19, 1915

Judges, Rev. H. E. Phipps and D. R. Rose

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

1—MILLER'S BUD (Tip's Tucker-Southview Zerish); Clyde Miller.

2—SOUTHVIEW GEM (Tip's Tucker-Little Kishwaukee Witchie); A. C. Peterson.

3—CAPTAIN DENNY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Schaefer's Nell); Schaefer & McNees.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

1—SOUTHVIEW KNOX (Tip's Tucker-Little Kishwaukee Witchie); A. C. Peterson.

2—YOUGHIOGHENY BILL (Tip's Tucker-Southview Rose); J. M. Rath.

Res—SOUTHVIEW JUNE (Southview Glenwood C-Southview Betty); A. C. Peterson.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

1—SOUTHVIEW ROSE (Southview Glenwood C-Rosebud); A. C. Peterson.

2—TERSA (Dandy's Manners-Miss Pierson's Nell); A. C. Peterson.

3—TIP'S TUCKER (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); A. C. Peterson.

Res—SOUTHVIEW POLLY (Southview Glenwood C-Little Kishwaukee Witchie); A. C. Peterson.

Judges, Rev. H. E. Phipps and W. A. Schaefer

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

1—SOUTHVIEW ZERISH (Southview Glenwood C-Spruce Ridge Tiny); A. C. Peterson.

2—TERSA (Dandy's Manners-Miss Pierson's Nell); A. C. Peterson.

3—MOLLIE'S MAY BELLE (Sir Florist-Jack's Mollie); D. R. Rose.

Res—TIP'S TUCKER (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); A. C. Peterson.

EASTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Smyrna, Del., October 25, 1915

Judge, Dr. G. W. Fisher

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

1—RONDO'S MELODIOUS MAID (Rondo-Fancy's Dream); O. D. Ridings.

2—TROMBETTA (Yodel-Fantasie); T. G. Massey.

3—LLANERCH BOB (Flammer's Little Scout-Williams' Bess); A. B. Smedley.

Res—STIRLITH BUSTER (Hedgwood Boy-Robinhood Maud); L. Stirlith.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

1—RONDO'S MELODIOUS MAID (Rondo-Fancy's Dream); O. D. Ridings.

2—TROMBETTA (Yodel-Fantasie); T. G. Massey.

3—CHORAGUS (Gusto-Arpa); T. G. Massey.

Res—SYMPHONY (Freeland Brighteyes-Zip Summers); L. R. Moore.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

1—RANT (formerly Diamond Dick); (Ragtime-Musette); J. H. Schuster.

2—ALPOCA PRINCE (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Robinhood's Blackhawk); W. A. Scott.

3—PUNK (Breeding not given); J. H. Baldwin.

Res—DELAWARE LAD (King Opal-Frontier Flash); M. J. Haley.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

1—CARNATION (Kishwaukee Dick-Jingle); J. H. Shuster.

2—NANCY (Turpin-Fame's Mazie); J. H. Baldwin.

3—DELAWARE LASS (King Opal-Frontier Flash); M. J. Haley.

Res—FANTASIE (Gusto-Dandy's Florienne); L. R. Cochran.

MEMBERSHIP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

1—RANT (formerly Diamond Dick); (Ragtime-Musette); J. H. Shuster.

2—CARNATION (Kishwaukee Dick-Jingle); J. H. Shuster.

3—TRUMAN (Breeding not given).

Res—GEMUTH (Kishwaukee Dick-Symphony); H. C. Krueger.

NORTHERN HARE BEAGLE CLUB

North Creek, N. Y., October 25, 1915
Judges, E. C. Hare, G. T. Deuce and Dr. William Lee

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—GOOD KNIGHT (Debonair Dark Knight-Belle of Tippecanoe); John Fernandez, Jr.
 - 2—KNIGHT SHADE (Debonair Dark Knight-Debonair Redwing); John Fernandez, Jr.
 - 3—GYP (Breeding not given); R. R. Higgins.
- Res—PRINCE POWERFUL (Breeding not given); Robert Higgins.

ALL AGE

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—DEBONAIR WILD LILY (Breeding not given); F. B. Zimmer.
- 2—TIP'S NANCY (Debonair Tipsey-Nancy Z); Daniel Edick & Son.
- 3—KNIGHT SHADE (Debonair Dark Knight-Debonair Redwing); John Fernandez, Jr.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—FOREST PATCH (Breeding not given); Willett Randall.
 - 2—WHIPPOORWILL OF BIRCH-BRAE (Schemer-Moonlight); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
 - 3—GOOD KNIGHT (Debonair Dark Knight-Flammer's Belle); John Fernandez, Jr.
- Res—PRINCE POWERFUL (Breeding not given); Robert Higgins.
Judges, Earl Edick, G. T. Deuce and Dr. William Lee

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—FOREST NYMPH (Debonair Dark Knight-Debonair Nymph); Miss Anne Clute.
 - 2—NORTHFIELD NELLIE (Sir Florist-Greenway Nellie); E. C. Hare.
 - 3—DEBONAIR FIRE WARDEN (Flageolet II-Debonair Barmaid); F. B. Zimmer.
- Res—ROSALIE TAYLOR (North Woods Rock-North Woods Sister); F. B. Zimmer.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- Winner—FOREST PATCH (Breeding not given); Willett Randall.
Res—AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); A. M. Thomas.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

Hubbardston, Mass., October 25, 1915
Judges, Bradford S. Turpin and S. T. Washburn

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

- 1—PETER (Morse's Leader-Morse's Lilly); C. F. Morse.
- 2—DOCTOR (Jack-Miss Brown); Richard Allard.

- 3—CHIMES (Debonair Tango-Fairy); H. E. King.
 Res—FILLMORE SURETY (Fillmore Bill II-Fillmore Candy); Paul Jones.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—MIDGET (Morse's George-Morse's Jewel); C. F. Morse.
 2—FLOSSIE (Morse's Tracer-Morse's Bess); C. F. Morse.
 3—BESSIE (Hutchins' Jigger-Dixie W); Hutchins Bros.
 Res—BROWNIE (Morse's Tracer-Morse's Bess); C. F. Morse.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—FILLMORE HOOKER (Fillmore Pat-Fillmore Rena); Paul Jones.
 2—PETER (Morse's Leader-Morse's Lilly); C. F. Morse.
 3—LEADER (George-Luttie); C. F. Morse.
 Res—SIR RICHARD (Sir Trident-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

- 1—WHEATLEY MILKMAID (Masterman-Gladness); C. O. Iselin, Jr.
 2—FAN TAN (Sir Novice-Betsy); A. F. Snyder.
 3—SISTER BLUEMAID (Sir Novice-Riverton Nellie); Chetwood Smith.
 Res—FILLMORE NANCE (Wonderful-Soprano); Paul Jones.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—DIXIE W (Forest Patch-Forest Queen); Hutchins Bros.
 2—FLOSSIE (Morse's Tracer-Morse's Bess); C. F. Morse.
 3—JEWEL (Morse's Fitz-Miss Jewel); C. F. Morse.
 Res—ANTOINETTE (Sir Florist Boy-Fillmore Candy); Hutchins Bros.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—DUKE (Hutchins' Jigger-Dixie W); Hutchins Bros.
 2—SPOTTY (Breeding not given); C. F. Morse.
 3—MAX (Morse's Tracer-Morse's Bess); C. F. Morse.

ALL DAY STAKE

Judges, Bradford S. Turpin, S. T. Washburn, A. D. Fiske and H. E. King.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—16 STARTERS

- 1—SIR RICHARD (Sir Trident-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.
 2—FILLMORE HOOKER (Fillmore Pat-Fillmore Rena); Paul Jones.
 3—WHEATLEY MILKMAID (Masterman-Gladness); C. O. Iselin, Jr.
 Res—FILLMORE NANCE (Wonderful-Soprano); Paul Jones.

PACK STAKES

TWO COUPLES, DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—FILLMORE BEAGLES' PACK—Fillmore Censor, Mary Ann, Bowler and Surety; Paul Jones.
 Res—WOLVER BEAGLES No. 2 PACK—Artful, Blemish, Milkmaid and Prim; C. O. Iselin, Jr.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Darlington, Pa., October 26, 1915
Judges, R. R. McBride and P. W. Metz

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—CHIMES CANOE (Little Fritz-Gipsy Canoe); C. W. Lurting.
 - 2—BESSIE WILKES (Honest Bob--Snipe); R. W. Harker.
 - 3—FERNWOOD CANOE (Little Fritz-Gipsy Canoe); J. J. Cain.
- Res—SILVERTONED KING'S FANNIE (Silvertoned King-Flora); J. J. Waldron, Jr.

Judges, P. W. Metz and A. C. Peterson

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—MARCHANT'S BRIER DEMON FITZ (Morse's Fitz-Shannon's Flora); Dr. G. U. Marchand.
 - 2—CHIMES CANOE (Little Fritz-Gipsy Canoe); C. W. Lurting.
 - 3—YOUGHIOGHENY BILL (Tipp's Tucker-Southview Rose); Youghiogheny Kennels.
- Res—BRIGHTON BUSY (Bright's Sport-Dolly May); C. W. Lurting.
- Judges, P. W. Metz and W. A. Schaefer

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—CORO BELLE (Young Tippecanoe II-Coro Bunny); W. H. Coster.
 - 2—TERSA (Dandy's Manners-Miss Pierson's Nell); A. C. Peterson.
 - 3—WHITE OAK BELLEINS (Uncle Ben-White Oak Florist Belle); Youghiogheny Kennels.
- Res—TIP'S SWALLOW (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); James McAleer.

Judges, P. W. Metz and A. C. Peterson

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—McALEER'S RED SOX (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); James McAleer.
 - 2—GOODACRE'S SPOT (Clark's Major-Nannie S); George Goodacre.
 - 3—SCHAEFER'S TAN (Jack Florist-Belle); W. A. Schaefer.
- Res—BELLE O' THE DELL (Flammer's Brandy-Nellie P); George Goodacre.

SPECIAL CUP CLASS

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—CORO BELLE (Young Tippecanoe II-Coro Bunny); W. H. Coster.
- Runner-Up—TIPP'S SWALLOW (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); James McAleer.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—SCHAEFER'S TAN (Jack Florist-Belle); W. A. Schaefer.
- Runner-up—CORO BELLE (Young Tippecanoe II-Coro Bunnny); W. H. Coster.

NEW JERSEY BEAGLE CLUB

Roseland, N. J., October 26, 1915

Judge, Charles Vogel

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

- 1—ROSEDALE TIPPERARY (Jack's Tanner-Tip's Magneto); J. P. Van Dyke.
 - 2—TAN SOX (McAleer's Red Sox-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.
 - 3—CHARMION NELLIE (Spot's Spot-Mary's Tige); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—BANJO (Uncle Sam-Elora Blue Speckle); J. N. Sinnock.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—LAMBIASI'S CATHERINE (Uncle Sam-Elora Blue Speckle); Frank Lambiasi.
 - 2—VOSBURGH'S MIDGIE (Marvel-Vosburgh's Bunt); H. M. Vosburgh.
 - 3—TEED'S QUEEN (Marvel-Teed's Queen I); Dr. J. R. Teed.
- Res—ROSEDALE BOBBY (Somerset Watchman-Rosedale Cheerful); J. P. Van Dyke.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION PEARL (Pine Ridge Shortee-Fairy); Charmion Kennels.
 - 2—ROSEDALE BELLA (Rosedale Sportsman-Rosedale Lady B); J. P. Van Dyke.
 - 3—VOSBURGH'S MIDGIE (Marvel-Vosburgh's Benty); H. M. Vosburgh.
- Res—CHARMION NETTIE (Mack's Spot-Nettie Mack); Charmion Kennels.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—SMALLEY'S BILLIKEN (Dan Summers-Matchless); W. L. Smalley.
 - 2—CAPTAIN BIZ (Caeser-Lady Belle); R. H. Trimpe.
 - 3—PRINCE OPAL (King Opal-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.
- Res—CHARMION LEADER (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); Charmion Kennels.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—SENSATION (Captain Tipp-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.
 - 2—LANG'S FLORA (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); Henry Lang.
 - 3—FLANMER'S CRICKETT (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); G. A. Flammer.
- Res—CHARMION NELLIE (Spot's Spot-Mary's Tige); Charmion Kennels.

CHARMION CUP

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION PEARL (Pine Ridge Shortee-Fairy); Charmion Kennels.

Res—ROSEDALE BOBBY (Somerset Watchman-Rosedale Cheerful); J. P. Van Dyke.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

1—SMALLEY PACK—Smalley's Billiken, Prince Opal, Tan Sox and Sensation; W. L. Smalley.

Res—CHARMION PACK—Charmion Ben, Charmion Ringer, Charmion Cheerful and Charmion Nellie; Charmion Kennels.

Judges, C. A. Vogel, G. A. Flammer and Henry Ernst

NEW JERSEY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—17 STARTERS

1—CHARMION LEADER (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); Charmion Kennels.

2—CHARMION BEN (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.

3—PRINCE OPAL (King Opal-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.

Res—SMALLEY'S BILLIKEN (Dan Summers-Matchless); W. L. Smalley.

SIXTH AMERICAN FIELD BEAGLE STAKE

Bass Lake, Ind., November 1, 1915

Judges, Louis Steffen and E. F. Binder

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—19 STARTERS

1—GANYMEDE SIOUX (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S. Stroh.

2—AFTON BRUNETTE (Uncle Sam-Afton Napoleon's Queen); P. A. Peterson.

3—ROCK CITY TOPSY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); W. J. Emigh.

Res—ROCK CITY NELLIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); J. N. Schuster.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

1—REDPATH (Bob Andrews-Fine Feathers); Marshall & Kingsbury.

2—AFTON ROCK (Uncle Sam-Afton Napoleon's Queen); P. A. Peterson.

3—SUPERFINE'S PAUNCH (Morse's Fitz-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.

Res—ROCK CITY FANNIE (Morse's Fitz-Rock City Princess); J. V. Burton.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Bass Lake, Ind., November 3, 1915

Judges, C. E. Underwood and F. E. Clayton

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—14 STARTERS

1—GANYMEDE SIOUX (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S. Stroh.

- 2—PATRIMONY (Uncle Sam-Elora Blue Speckle); W. A. Powel.
 E 3—ROCK CITY BIRD (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie);
 W. J. Emigh.
 E 3—BALABOO RUBY (Shannon Bandit-Lady's Topsy); F. J. Williams.
 Res—BETSY WATSON (Uncle Sam-Afton Lady J); A. M. Thomas.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—SUPERFINE'S PAUNCH (Morse's Fitz-Superfine's Midget); J. N.
 Schuster.
 2—HERBERT'S BELLE (Breeding not given); J. Herbert.
 3—ROCK CITY FANNIE (Morse's Fitz-Rock City Princess); J. V.
 Burton.
 Res—HEDGEWOOD BOY (Morse's Fitz-Citation); Dr. W. S. Bellows.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—GANYMEDE SIOUX (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S.
 Stroh.
 2—SHANNON'S LADY (Domino Guardsman-Shannon's Flash); D. O.
 Wylde.
 3—ROSEWOOD'S FLORA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Rosewood); Dr. W.
 S. Bellows.
 Res—BETTY BROOKS (King Opal-Frontier Flash); J. V. Burton.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—AFTON FAULT (Wheatley Factor-Afton Napoleon's Queen); G. S.
 Hamilton.
 E 2—ROCK CITY FANNIE (Morse's Fitz-Rock City Princess); J. V. Bur-
 ton.
 E 2—AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); A. M. Thomas.
 3—POTAWATOMIE SQUEALER (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee Tur-
 moil); G. S. Hamilton.
 Res—POTAWATOMIE BRIGHTYES (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee
 Turmoil); G. S. Hamilton.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—KING GEORGE (Uncle Sam-Lucy Primrose); E. F. Binder.
 2—SUPERFINE'S JACKADANDY (Superfine's Elora Hector-Midget);
 J. N. Schuster.
 3—AFTON DANDY BOY (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); F. A. Johnson.
 Res—SUPERFINE'S PAUNCH (Morse's Fitz-Superfine's Midget); A. M.
 Thomas.

THREE-HOUR CLASS

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—ROSEWOOD'S FLORA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Rosewood); Dr. W.
 S. Bellows.
 2—ROCK CITY NELLIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie);
 J. N. Schuster.
 E 3—SUPERFINE'S KITCHITIKIPPI (Superfine's Jackadandy-Silver-
 toned Black Demon); J. N. Schuster.

E 3—BETSY WATSON (Uncle Sam-Afton Lady J); A. M. Thomas.
 Res—SHANNON'S LADY (Domino Guardsman-Shannon's Flash); D. O. Wylde.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

1—SUPERFINE'S JACKADANDY (Superfine's Elora Hector-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.
 2—AFTON DANDY BOY (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); F. A. Johnson.
 3—SUPERFINE'S PAUNCH (Morse's Fitz-Superfine's Midget); A. M. Thomas.
 Res—AFTON CROW (Uncle Sam-Afton Napoleon's Queen); P. A. Peterson.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

1—AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); A. M. Thomas.
 2—GRACEFUL H (Wheatley Chorister-Wheatley Gladness); Ed. Heran-court
 E 3—POTAWATOMIE BRIGHTYES (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); G. S. Hamilton.
 E 3—ROCK CITY FANNIE (Morse's Fitz-Rock City Princess); J. V. Burton.
 Res—POTAWATOMIE SQUEALER (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); G. S. Hamilton.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB OF AMERICA

Aldie, Va., November 4, 1915
 Judges, Thomas Shallcross and C. A. Vogel

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

1—SOMERSET ANXIOUS (Wheatley Chorister-American Girl); Somerset Beagles.
 2—SOMERSET AMUSEMENT (Somerset Watchman-Rosedale Cheerful); Somerset Beagles.
 3—ROSEDALE TIPPERARY (Jack Tanner-Tip's Magneto); J. P. Van Dyke.
 Res—CHARMION NELLIE (Spot's Spot-Mary's Tige); Charmion Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

1—PIEDMONT DOCTOR (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); Piedmont Beagles.
 2—PIEDMONT GRACIOUS (Piedmont Judge-Swift); Piedmont Beagles.
 3—ROSEDALE DUSTY (Somerset Watchman-Rosedale Cheerful); J. P. Van Dyke.
 Res—ROSEDALE BOBBY (Somerset Watchman-Rosedale Cheerful); J. P. Van Dyke.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—21 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION BEN (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
 - 2—RADER'S BLUE BOY (Millwood Silvertone King-Little May); F. S. Rader.
 - 3—BELRAY FINDER II (Lasher-Frantic); Belray Beagles.
- Res—SIR RICHARD C (Sir Trident-Sister Novice); Chetwood Smith.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—24 STARTERS

- 1—BELRAY BLEMISH (Baffler-Gorgon); Wolver Beagles.
 - 2—PINE RIDGE FAIRY (Sir Florist-Belray Daisy); Dan Summers.
 - 3—BELLE O'THE DELL (Flammer's Brandy-Nellie P); George Goodacre.
- Res—SUMMER'S FANCY (Kinster-Bus Nellie); D. F. Summers.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—17 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT JUDY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Piedmont Beagles.
 - 2—ROSEDALE FAITHFUL (Rosedale Sportsman-Rosedale Lady B);
 - 3—ROSEDALE LADY B (Hans B-Music H); J. P. Van Dyke.
- Res—BELRAY MAID (Young Hickory-Mina); Wolver Beagles.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF EIGHT COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 PACKS

- 1—PIEDMONT PACK—Lavish, Keep, Tiny, Gaudy, Judy, Judge, Clover, Tinker, Marcus, Gracious, Tip's Bess, Doctor, Brayer, Theo, Nordley Rose and Virginia; Piedmont Hunt Club.
 - 2—WHEATLEY PACK—Blameless, Senator, Actress, Fickle, Favorite, Charity, Charmer, Beauty, Challenger, Chieftan, Frantic, Councilor, Countess, Faultlessness, Scornful and Sorrowful; H. C. Phipps.
- Res—SOMERSET PACK—Watchman, Shadwell, Dahlia, Chorister, Frantic, Satire, Marksman, Anxious, Duster, Pastime, Spangle, Fallacy, Fantasy, Stanford, Frolic and Fearnot; G. B. Post, Jr.

PACKS OF FOUR COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 PACKS

- 1—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Hunt Club.
 - 2—SOMERSET PACK—G. B. Post, Jr.
 - 3—WHEATLEY PACK—H. C. Phipps.
- Res—WOLVER PACK—C. O. Iselin, Jr.

PACKS OF TWO COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—16 PACKS

- 1—BELRAY PACK No. 1—Raymond Belmont.
 - 2—WOLVER PACK—C. O. Iselin, Jr.
 - 3—SIR-SISTER PACK No. 2—Chetwood Smith.
- Res—PIEDMONT PACK No. 2—Piedmont Hunt Club.

PACKS OF TWO COUPLES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 PACKS

- 1—OLD WESTBURY PACK No. 1—J. S. Phipps.
- 2—ROSEDALE PACK—J. P. Van Dyke.
- 3—OLD WESTBURY PACK No. 1—J. S. Phipps.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF TWO COUPLES, FIELD QUALITIES AND SHOW PERFORMANCE
FIFTY PER CENT EACH

1—BELRAY PACK No. 1—Raymond Belmont.

HERMES PLATE

PACKS OF TWO COUPLES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

11—OLD WESTBURY PACK No. 1—J. S. Phipps.

SOMERSET CHALLENGE CUP

PACKS OF FOUR COUPLES

1—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Hunt Club.

PLAYMATE CUP

PACKS OF EIGHT COUPLES

1—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Hunt Club.

WHEATLEY LASHER CUP

PACKS OF TWO COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

1—BELRAY PACK—Raymond Belmont.

SOUTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Dallas, Texas, December 21, 1915

Judges, James McAleer and J. C. Frazier

PUPPY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

1—BLUE BONNET (Wade's Little Tipp-Sister Susan); Wade & Mitchell.

2—FREELAND'S PETER PAN (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); Wade & Mitchell.

3—LEAGUE (Wade's Little Tipp-Sister Susan); T. F. Peeler.

Res—GREELEY (Tipp's Freeland-Billy Burke); T. F. Peeler.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

1—REAGAN'S LADY (Uncle Sam-Afton Flirt); W. W. Reagan.

2—SLATER'S DART (Uncle Sam-Betty B); Mr. Slater.

3—STIERS' DOROTHY (Tip's Freeland-Billy Burke); John Stiers.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

1—BLUE BONNET (Wade's Little Tipp-Sister Susan); Wade & Mitchell.

2—TILLIE ZIK (Tip's Freeland-Billy Burke); Wade & Mitchell.

3—LEAGUE (Wade's Little Tipp-Sister Susan); T. F. Peeler.

Res—VOOSTEN WALBERT (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); Rosebud Wade.

ALL AGE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS**

- 1—REAGAN'S LADY (Uncle Sam-Afton Flirt); W. W. Reagan.
 - 2—SLATER'S DART (Uncle Sam-Betty B); Mr. Slater.
 - 3—BRANNON'S DRIVER (Breeding not given); Grover Brannon.
- Res—STIEF'S DOROTHY (Tip's Freeland-Billy Burke); John Stiers.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—17 STARTERS

- 1—TIP'S FREELAND (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); Wade & Mitchell.
 - 2—MARCHANT'S BRIER DEMON FITZ (Morse's Fitz-Shannon's Flora); S. W. Myers.
 - 3—BLUE BONNET (Wade's Little Tipp-Sister Susan); Wade & Mitchell.
- Res—MACK'S NELLIE (Smalley's Billiken-King's Lady); J. O. Gill.

THREE-HOUR STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—22 STARTERS**

- 1—BILLY BURKE (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); J. R. Mackenzie, Jr.
 - 2—TILLIE ZIK (Tip's Freeland-Billy Burke); Wade & Mitchell.
 - 3—MACK'S NELLIE (Smalley's Billiken-King Lady); J. O. Gill.
- Res—MARY CANOE (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); Wade & Mitchell.

1916**WILD LIFE LEAGUE OF PENNSYLVANIA**

Conneaut Lake, Pa., September 5, 1916

Judges, M. H. Stevenson and A. K. Murdock

ALL AGE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS**

- 1—SCHAEFER'S MACK (McAleer's Red Sox-Schaefer's Nell); W. A. Schaefer.
 - 2—DUKE OF PENNSY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); J. L. Johnson.
 - 3—OAKMONT FOXIE (Rocket C-Oakmont Jill); W. C. Garove.
- Res—ROSEBUD OF PENNSY (Prince Opal-Charmion Hilda); J. L. Johnson.

Judges, D. R. Rose and A. K. Murdock

RABBIT DOG CHAMPIONSHIP**DOGS AND BITCHES, REGARDLESS OF SIZE—4 STARTERS**

- 1—DUKE OF PENNSY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); J. L. Johnson.
- 2—NICK'S NELL (Breeding not given); J. W. Nicklin.
- 3—BEATTY JACK (Breeding not given); W. H. Beatty.

BUCKEYE BEAGLE CLUB

Ulrichsville, O., October 17, 1916
Judges, P. W. Metz and C. S. Walker

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—SPRIGHT (Alibi Billy-Jenny H); McClelland Bros.
- 2—FACTOR BRIGHTYES (Millwood Blue Boy-Factor Queen); D. O. Wylde.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—DUTTON'S BELLE (Uncle Sam-Afton Flight); H. E. Dutton.
 - 2—FACTOR MARKSMAN (Millwood Blue Boy-Factor Queen); D. O. WYLDE.
 - 3—BESSIE TAN (McAlee's Red Sox-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.
- Res—BARMAID'S BIZZY (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Wabasso Trip); M. F. Sanders.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—BARR'S DICK (Lord Derby-Ethel); Barr Bros.
 - 2—BARR'S BILLY (Derby's Driver-Domino Johnsie); Barr Bros.
 - 3—ROXY OPAL (Prince Opal-Speck); C. A. Vogel.
- Res—PINE RIDGE BESSIE (Jupiter of Birch Brae-Pine Ridge Topsy); A. Seiling.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—COOPER'S DANDY SKIP (Spinster-Bess J); C. W. Cooper.
 - 2—SPRINGER'S INVINCIBLE (Wheatley Councillor-Wheatley Fear-not); F. W. Springer.
 - 3—FACTOR MARKSMAN (Millwood Blue Boy-Factor Queen); D. O. WYLDE.
- Res—MILLWOOD DENNY S (Millwood Silvertone King-Queen); E. E. Sulcebarger.

PENNSYLVANIA BEAGLE CLUB

Kane, Pa., October 17, 1916
Judges, W. A. Shaffer and W. D. McGill

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—SOUTHVIEW NIP (Tip's Tucker-Southview Rose); E. J. Miller.
 - 2—DOC (Echo Chief-Daisy); Robert Leabin.
 - 3—JUNE'S LAD (Tip's Tucker-Dorothy June); W. L. Zuendell.
- Res—SHELLBARK (McAlee's Red Sox-Fayette Nellie); Homer & Seaton.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—SOUTHVIEW GEM (Tip's Tucker-Little Kishwaukee Witchie); A. C. Peterson.

- 2—TIP'S TUCKER (Young Tippecanoe-Fan Tan); A. C. Peterson.
3—MOLLIE'S MAYBELL (Sir Florist-Jack's Mollie); D. R. Rose.
Res—SOUTHVIEW BEATRICE (Sir Florist-Little Kishwaukee Witchie);
A. C. Peterson.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—JACK (Peter the Great-Ganymede Jessica); J. D. Simpson.
2—SOUTHVIEW ROSE (Southview Glenwood C-Rose Bud); A. C.
Peterson.
3—MILLER'S BUD (Tip's Tucker-Southview Zerish); C. F. Miller.
Res—SOUTHVIEW ZERISH (Southview Glenwood C-Spruce Ridge Tiny);
A. C. Peterson.

EMPIRE BEAGLE CLUB

Saratoga Lake, N. Y., October 23, 1916
Judge, C. E. Underwood

PUPPY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—VOSBURGH'S RUMMEY (Charmion Ben-Vosburg's Flora); Harry
Vosburgh.
2—DIX SAM (Uncle Sam-Sport's Dix); R. C. Watts.
3—DIX BENNIE (Uncle Sam-Sport's Dix); R. C. Watts.
Res—SAILOR'S PILOT (Wheatley Sailor-Belle IX); Eugene Lentilhon.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Bachman's Lady
True); Mrs. J. R. MacElroy.
2—TAN OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Margaret of Birch-
Brae); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
3—ROVER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Maybelle of Birch-
Brae); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
Res—VOSBURGH'S SNUFFY (Vosburgh's Bustler- Vosburgh's Nellie); H.
M. Vosburgh.

DOGS AND BITCHES 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—CHOPMIST KUDOS (Babe-Kinsteretta); Herbert Bates.
2—GAY BOY (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-MacElroy's Nellie Gray); M. W.
France.
3—RAMBLER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Maybelle of
Birch-Brae); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
Res—NORTHERN MAN (Sir Garnet's Tip-Sprightly); J. A. Whalen.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—HUGHESVILLE HARVESTER (Vosburgh's Bustler-Vosburgh's Peg-
gie); G. B. Hughes.
2—ROVER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Maybelle of
Birch-Brae); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.

- 3—FLAMMER'S LITTLE SCOUT (Taft B-Lady II); Ralph Butz.
 Res—DUKE (Hutchins' Jigger-Hutchins' Dix W); Thomas Slater.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—16 STARTERS

- 1—HUTCHINS' DOLLY (Hutchins' Jigger-Hutchins' Dixie W); J. Hutchins.
 2—DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Bachman's Lady True); Mrs. J. R. MacElroy.
 3—WHALEN'S FLORA (Somerset Clinker-Beauty C); J. A. Whalen.
 Res—FLOSSIE MAC GREGOR (Uncle Sam-Bachman's Lady True); J. A. Whalen.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—JUPITER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Thorpe-Satchville Juno); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
 2—VOSBURGH'S RUBE (Vosburgh's Bustler-Vosburgh's Nancy); H. M. Vosburgh.
 E 3—EDGEWOOD FLORIST BOY (Sir Florist-Fanny); J. A. Peterson.
 E 3—YOLO (Dark Knight-Debonair Beauty); John Cooney.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—WHALEN'S BROWNIE (Mack-Nellie); David Whalen.
 2—DEBONAIR BEAUTY (Debonair Tipsey-Bessie Z); R. K. Forrest.
 3—MAYBELLE OF BIRCH-BRAE (Flammer's Driver-Belle of Tippe-canoe); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
 Res—GYP QUEEN (King Lead-Little Bessie); R. Higgins.

WHITE HARE CLASSES

DOGS AND BITCHES 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—GYP QUEEN (King Lead-Little Bessie); R. Higgins.
 2—SUPERFINE'S PAUNCH (Morse's Fitz-Superfine's Midget); A. M. Thomas.
 3—CHOPMIST JINGLE (Afton Rube-Afton Maybelle); Herbert Bates.
 Res—MAYBELLE OF BIRCH-BRAE (Flammer's Driver-Belle of Tippe-canoe); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—FLOSSIE MAC GREGOR (Uncle Sam-Bachman's Lady True); J. A. Whalen.
 2—REDLAND FLORANCE (Thornfield Brownie-Redland Biddy); Herbert Bates.
 3—HUTCHINS' ANTOINETTE (Sir Florist Boy-Fillmore Candy); J. Hutchins.
 Res—WHALEN'S GLORIA (Burgomasier-Glory); J. A. Whalen.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Enon, Pa., October 24, 1916
 Judges, P. W. Metz and C. A. Vogel

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—ROSEDALE FAIRY (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); J. P. Van Dyke.

- 2—SALLIE RED SOX (McAleer's Red Sox-Fern of Red Cliff); James McAleer.
 3—ROSEDALE LEADER (Rosedale Tipperary--Rosedale Graceful); J. P. Van Dyke.
 Res—MIONE REX (McAleer's Red Sox-White Oak Belleins); J. M. Rath.
 DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS
 1—ROXY RED SOX (McAleer's Red Sox-Fern of Red Cliff); James McAleer.
 2—BARMAID'S BIZZY (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Wabasso Trip); M. F. Sanders.
 3—BRICE'S TOPSY (Leo's Swift-Tip's Blue Belle); Dr. William Brice, Jr.
 Res—RAYMONDSKILL BLOSSOM (Raymondskill Paddy-Genee); Peter Hughes.

ALL AGE

- DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS
 1—ROSEDALE TIPPERARY (Jack Tanner-Tip's Magneto); J. P. Van Dyke.
 2—McALEER'S RED SOX (Young Tippecanoe-Summer's Swallow); James McAleer.
 3—SCHAEFER'S NIP (Buster-Bell); W. A. Shaffer.
 Res—SENSATION (Captain Tipp-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.
 DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS
 1—ROSEDALE FAITHFUL (Rosedale Sportsman-Rosedale Lady B); J. P. Van Dyke.
 2—SOUTHVIEW GEM (Tip's Tucker-Little Kishwaukee Witch); A. C. Peterson.
 3—BONNY J (Little Dandy II-Geneva K) R. J. Gerstmeier.
 Res—TERSA (Dandy's Manners-Miss Pierson's Nell); A. C. Peterson.

SPECIAL OPEN STAKE

- DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—20 STARTERS
 1—SHAFFER'S NIP (Buster-Beil); W. A. Shaffer.
 2—ROXY RED SOX (McAleer's Red Sox-Fern of Red Cliff); James McAleer.
 3—ROSEDALE TIPPERARY (Jack Tanner-Tip's Magneto); J. P. Van Dyke.
 Res—FERNWOOD CANOE (Little Fritz-Gypsy Canoe); J. J. Cain.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Bass Lake, Ind., October 30, 1916
 Judges, Le Page Cronmiller and J. N. Schuster

DERBY

- DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS
 1—LADY BLAIR (Belray Blue Boy-Fancy K); A. J. Ridenour.

- 2—KISHWAUKEE GAITY (Shannon's Bandit-Kishwaukee Sham); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 3—CHAMOIS (Redland Scott-Idaho); W. A. Powel.
 Res—HEITMAN'S BLACKIE (Powel's Billy-Jenny H); R. W. Heitman. Judges, Le Page Cronmiller and Carl Jones

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—WHITE HOPE (Belray Blue Boy-Fancy K); Ed. Marshall.
 2—SUPERFINE'S WHITEY (Superfine's Jackadandy - Superfine's Queen); J. N. Schuster.
 3—SUPERFINE'S LADY (Seminole Rock-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.
 Res—BANNOCK JIM (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); J. E. Brigham. Judges, Le Page Cronmiller and H. B. Herbert.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—BETTY BROOKS (King Opal-Frontier Fairy); J. V. Burton.
 2—AFTON GOLDIE (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); Carl Jones.
 3—PATRIMONY (Uncle Sam-Elora Blue Speckle); R. W. Heitman.
 Res—BEN'S NITA (Uncle Ben-Dandy's Nita); H. W. Prentice. Judges, Le Page Cronmiller and J. N. Schuster

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—AFTON ROCK (Uncle Sam-Afton Napoleon's Queen); G. S. Hamilton.
 2—ROSEBUD'S JACK (Southview Glenwood C-Rose Bud); F. A. Johnson.
 3—KISHWAUKEE PAT (Wheatley Factor-Kishwaukee Mary); W. R. Bixby.
 Res—FACTOR MARKSMAN (Millwood Blue Boy-Factor Queen); D. O. Wylde. Judges, Le Page Cronmiller and C. E. Underwood

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—KISHWAUKEE MARY (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 2—POTAWATOMIE BRIGHTYES (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); G. S. Hamilton.
 3—SUPERFINE'S MIDGET (Demon-Superfine); J. N. Schuster.
 Res—AFTON FLIGHT (Wheatley Factor-Afton Lady J); P. A. Peterson.

THREE-HOUR STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—BEN'S NITA (Uncle Ben-Dandy's Nita); H. W. Prentice.
 2—AFTON GOLDIE (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); Carl Jones.
 3—ROCK CITY MIDGET (Bob White-Queen); W. J. Emigh.
 Res—FACTOR BRIGHTYES (Millwood Blue Boy-Factor Queen); D. O. Wylie.



The Puppy Show.
(Note. This hound
has a normal stern.)



Wet weather should
not stop the beagler.



Moving off from the meet. The lady whipper-in is ideally dressed.

Hounds are a little "tailed out" on a difficult scent.



DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—ROSEBUD'S JACK (Southview Glenwood C-Rose Bud); F. A. Johnson.
 - 2—WABASSO DUDE II (Lehigh's Highball-Gypsy); F. A. Johnson.
 - 3—AFTON ROCK (Uncle Sam-Afton Napoleon's Queen); G. S. Hamilton.
- Res—KISHWAUKEE PAT (Wheatley Factor-Kishwaukee Mary); W. R. Bixby.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—POTAWATOMIE SQUEALER (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); G. S. Hamilton.
 - 2—SUPERFINE'S MIDGET (Demon-Superfine); J. N. Schuster.
 - 3—POTAWATOMIE BRIGHTYES (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); G. S. Hamilton.
- Res—QUEEN BELLE (Wabasso Dude II-Wabasso Queen); Louis Steffen.

CHAMPION STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, FIELD TRIAL CHAMPIONS—4 STARTERS**

- Winner—UNCLE SAM (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); P. A. Peterson.
- Res—ROCK CITY PRINCESS (Somerset Clinker-Belle B); J. V. Burton.

NEW JERSEY BEAGLE CLUB

Roseland, N. J., October 30, 1916
Judge, George A. Flammer

PUPPY STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS**

- 1—VOSBURGH'S RUMMEY (Charmion Ben-Vosburgh's Flora); H. M. Vosburgh.
 - 2—DIX SAM (Uncle Sam-Spot's Dix); R. C. Watts.
 - 3—SPORTSMAN JR. (Lister's Sportsman-Rufner's Never Such); G. D. Thayer.
- Res—CHARMION DOTTIE (Charmion Ben-Charmion Nettie); Fred Horrs.

DERBY**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS**

- 1—DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Bachman's Lady True); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
 - 2—VOSBURGH'S SNUFFY (Vosburgh's Bustler-Vosburgh's Nellie); H. M. Vosburgh.
 - 3—LADY DIANA (Charmion Ben-Charmion Blondie); G. D. Thayer.
- Res—WILLIAMS' FANCY (Relief's Buddie-Williams' Flora); Howard Williams.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—CHOPMIST KUDOS (Babe-Kinsteretta); H. W. Bates.

- 2—PIEDMONT THEMIS (Piedmont Nestorius-Swift); Piedmont Beagles.
 3—BELRAY CRIMSON (Belray Cromwell-Belray Crafty); G. B. Hooley.
 Res—PIEDMONT TONY (Piedmont Judge-Tempest II); Piedmont Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—17 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT JUDY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne); Piedmont Beagles.
 2—CHARMION PEARL (Pine Ridge Shortee-Pine Ridge Fairy); Fred Horns.
 3—VOSBURGH'S SNUFFY (Vosburgh's Bustler-Vosburgh's Nellie); H. M. Vosburgh.
 Res—TFED'S QUEEN (Marvel-Teed's Queen I); Dr. J. R. Teed.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—HUGHESVILLE HARVESTER (Vosburgh's Bustler-Vosburgh's Peggy); G. B. Hughes.
 2—PIEDMONT TYRANT (Piedmont Judge-Swift); Piedmont Beagles.
 3—EDGEWOOD FLORIST BOY (Sir Florist-Edgewood Fannie); J. A. Preston.
 Res—WHALEN'S FLORALWOOD (Sir Florist-Summer's Maywood); Fred Horns.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—FLAMMER'S CRICKETT (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); Fred Horns.
 2—CHARMION BLONDIE (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Fan Tan); G. B. Hooley.
 3—VOSBURGH'S NELLIE (Glenwood Stanford-Bessie); H. M. Vosburgh.
 Res—HUTCHINS' DOLLIE (Hutchins' Jigger-Hutchins' Dix W); Joseph Hutchins.

CONSOLATION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—TEED'S QUEEN (Marvel-Teed's Queen I); Dr. J. R. Teed.
 2—LANG'S BUNTNY (Lang's Jack-Lang's Flora); Henry Lang.
 Judges, George Flammer and C. R. Watts

NEW JERSEY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION BEN (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Fred Horns.
 2—HUTCHINS' DIX W (Patch-Forest Queen); Joseph Hutchins.
 3—VOSBURGH'S WINNIE (Florist Famous-Vosburgh's Beatrice); H. M. Vosburgh.
 Res—FLAMMER'S BANJO (Uncle Sam-Elora Blue Speckle); J. N. Sin-nock

PACK STAKES**PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 PACKS**

- 1—CHARMION PACK—Flammer's Crickett, Lang's Flora, Floral Wood and Charmion Ben; Fred Horns.
- 2—BUMO PACK—Flammer's Little Scout, Bumo Trixie, Debonair Rogue and Lehigh's Flo Florist; R. J. Butz.
- 3—HUTCHINS' PACK—Hutchins' Dix W, Hutchins' Bessie, Hutchins' Dollie and Hutchins' Antoinette; Joseph Hutchins.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

- 1—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Judy, Piedmont Queen, Piedmont Doctor and Piedmont Tinker; Piedmont Beagles.
- 2—LANG'S PACK—Lang's Bunty, Lang's Pale Face, Lang's Pettie and Lang's Steve; Henry Lang.

PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

- 1—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Tyrant, Piedmont Tony, Piedmont Themis, Brookgrove Barbara, Piedmont Judy, Piedmont Doctor, Piedmont Queen and Piedmont Trifle; Piedmont Beagles.
- 2—CHARMION PACK—Floral Wood, Charmion Ben, Phillips' Vixen, Flammer's Crickett, Lang's Flora, Charmion Pearl, Charmion Net and Greenbrier Dottie; Fred Horns.

EASTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Smyrna, Del., October 30, 1916

Judge, E. B. MacIntyre

NURSERY STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS**

- 1—BERRYMAN'S TRIMMER (Sir Florist-Delaware Lass); William Berryman.
- 2—BILLY SUNDAY (Chancellor-Carnation); J. H. Shuster.
- 3—BUB FLORIST (Sir Florist-Delaware Lass); G. H. Robinson.

DERBY**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS**

- 1—KING BOE (King Lead of Cedar Crest-Little Fly); J. F. Lynn.
- 2—REVIER (Rant-Symphony); A. B. Smedley.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—RED TAN (McAleer's Red Sox-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.
 - 2—CARNATION (Rant-Carnation); J. H. Shuster.
 - 3—SAPP'S JOE BOY (Windholme's Game Boy-Nancy); C. E. Sapp.
- Res—JESSAMINE (Jessener-Carnation); J. H. Shuster.

ALL AGE**DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS**

- 1—KING BOE (King Lead of Cedar Crest-Little Fly); J. F. Lynn.
- 2—LUXELLO'S DRIVER (Johnson's Teddy-Gipse); J. K. James.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—SPRUCE RIDGE JEAN II (Emmett Grattan-Spruce Ridge Jean); R. M. England.
 - 2—SYMPHONY (Freeland Brighteyes-Zip Summers); L. R. Moore.
 - 3—BUTTERCUP (Trueworth Clipper-Walnut Blossom); J. K. James.
- Res—LLANERCH'S PET (Devonshire Dick-Faithful Pet); A. B. Smedley.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—SPRINGER'S INVINCIBLE (Wheatley Councillor-Wheatley Fearnot); W. F. Springer.
 - 2—RANT (Ragtime-Musette); J. H. Shuster.
 - 3—RONDO (Minstrel-Symphony); O. D. Ridings.
- Res—WINDHOLME'S GAME BOY (Windholme's Gamester-Windholme's Tyrant); L. R. Morse.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—CARNATION II (Rant-Carnation); J. H. Shuster.
 - 2—LUXELLO'S FANNETTA (Wheatley Chorister-Tipp's Dot); J. K. James.
 - 3—CAPRICIETTO (McAleer's Red Sox-Capriccio); William Ellis.
- Res—SENSATION (Captain Tipp-Fan Tan); W. L. Smalley.

THREE-HOUR CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—19 STARTERS

- 1—CITATION'S KING FITZ (Morse's Fitz-Citation); L. R. Moore.
 - 2—BESSIE TAN (McAleer's Red Sox-Fan Tan II); W. L. Smalley.
 - 3—RANT (Ragtime-Musette); J. H. Shuster.
- Res—SPRINGER'S INVINCIBLE (Wheatley Councillor-Wheatley Fearnot); W. F. Springer.

BRACE STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 BRACES

- 1—SMALLEY BRACE—Bessie Tan and Sensation; W. L. Smalley.
 - 2—JAMES BRACE—Luxello's Fannetta and Buttercup; J. K. James.
 - 3—SMEDLEY BRACE—Llanerch's Bob and Llanerch's Pet; A. B. Smedley.
- Res—SHUSTER BRACE—Rant and Carnation II; J. H. Shuster.

WASHINGTON BEAGLE CLUB

Bradley Hills, Md., November 6, 1916
Judge, Thomas D. Griffith

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—GOODACRE'S SPELLER (Wheatley Chieftain-Wheatley Hilda); G. L. Goodacre.
- 2—MCGREGOR'S FANTOM (Belray Dalesman-McGregor's Chance); W. W. McGregor.

ALL AGE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS**

- 1—LITTLE BITTS (Budweiser B-Blossom K); C. F. Brooke.
- 2—BLOSSOM B (Ragdale Fencer-Barbara B); C. F. Brooke.
- 3—MAJOR'S LANCE (Clark's Major-Nannie S); Phil Stubener.
- Res—BOWLING'S FANNY (Goodacre's Buck-Spot); Louis Bowling.
Judges, C. A. Vogel and E. B. MacIntyre

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—BEALL'S DOLLY (Claud-Duff); J. M. Beall.
- 2—PINE RIDGE FAIRY (Sir Florist-Belray Daisy); G. L. Goodacre.
- 3—IRISH QUEEN (Breeding not given); Mr. Finner.
- Res—PIEDMONT SIMPLE (Domino Lucky-Tess); R. T. Booth.

MEMBERS' CUP STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS**

- 1—MAJOR'S LANCE (Clark's Major-Nannie S); Phil Stubener.
- Res—BELRAY KITTY (Windholme's Governor-Windholme's Climax); W.
M. McGregor.

CANADIAN NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL CLUB

Ojibway, Ont., November 7, 1916

Judges, Thomas Beath and J. J. Spracklin

DERBY**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS**

- 1—WHITE HOPE (Belray Blue Boy-Fancy K); Ed. Marshall.
- 2—RINGWOOD (Ben-Lady); James Hendricks.
- 3—AFTON PAT (Uncle Sam-Afton Flight); P. A. Peterson.
Judges, Carl Jones and Thomas Beath

ALL AGE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS**

- 1—AFTON DANDY BOY (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); F. A. Johnson.
- 2—ROSEBUD'S JACK (Southview Glenwood C-Rose Bud); F. A. Johnson
- E 3—FRONTIER FANNIE (King Opal-Frontier Flash); E. E. Lancaster.
- E 3—ROCK CITY FANNIE (Morse's Fitz-Rock City Princess); J. V. Burton

FREE-FOR-ALL STAKE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS**

- 1—AFTON DANDY BOY (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); F. A. Johnson.
- 2—ROSEBUD'S JACK (Southview Glenwood C-Rose Bud); F. A. Johnson
- 3—RINGWOOD (Ben-Lady); James Hendricks.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Aldie, Va., November 9, 1916
Judges, Thomas Shallcross and C. A. Vogel

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT TRIFLE (Piedmont Judge-Tempest II); Piedmont Beagles.
 - 2—ROSEDALE FAIRY (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); J. P. Van Dyke.
 - 3—ROSEDALE LEADER (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); J. P. Van Dyke.
- Res—BRENTWOOD QUEEN (Windholme's Governor-Thornfield Lady II); Phil Stubener.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT TONY (Piedmont Judge-Tempest II); Piedmont Beagles
 - 2—PIEDMONT THEMIS (Piedmont Nestorius-Swift); Piedmont Beagles
 - 3—BRENTWOOD COUNCILLOR (Wheatley Councillor-Skillful); Phil Stubener.
- Res—SOMERSET STAR (Somerset Watchman-Somerset Satire); Somerset Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT DOCTOR (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); Piedmont Beagles.
 - 2—ROSEDALE LEADER (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); J. P. Van Dyke.
 - 3—WALDINGFIELD LANCER (Thorpe-Satchville Guider-Old Westbury Listless); Waldingfield Beagles.
- Res—PIEDMONT TINKER (Piedmont Judge-Swift); Piedmont Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—RADER'S SPURT (Redland Farmer-Rickett's Nellie); F. S. Rader.
 - 2—LITTLE BITTS (Budweiser B-Blossom K); G. L. Goodacre.
 - 3—ROSEDALE FAITHFUL (Rosedale Sportsman-Rosedale Lady B); J. P. Van Dyke.
- Res—THORNFIELD GUSSY (Piedmont Judge-Thornfield Destiny); Lee-Page Cronmiller.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—17 STARTERS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD HECTOR (Waldingfield Lancer-Hostess); Waldingfield Beagles.
 - 2—WHALEN'S FLORAL WOOD (Sir Florist-Summers' Maywood); Charmion Kennels.
 - 3—RADER'S DANIEL (Peter the Great-Ganymede Jessica); F. S. Rader.
- Res—RADER'S BLUE BOY (Silvertone King-Millwood's Little May); F. S. Rader.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—20 STARTERS

- 1—BROOKGROVE BARBARA (Boxer B-Barley B); Piedmont Beagles.
2—BELRAY CORA (Lichfield Garrison Chorister-Lichfield Garrison Gay Lass); Wolver Beagles.
3—PINE RIDGE FAIRY (Sir Florist-Belray Daisy); G. L. Goodacre.
Res—FLAMMER'S CRICKETT (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); Charmion Kennels.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 PACKS

- 1—REYNAL PACK No. 2—Reynal Beagles.
2—PIEDMONT PACK No. 1—Piedmont Beagles.
3—WALDINGFIELD PACK—Waldingfield Beagles.
Res—PIEDMONT PACK No. 2.—Piedmont Beagles.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 PACKS

- 1—PIEDMONT PACK No. 1—Piedmont Beagles.
2—WOLVER PACK No. 2—Wolver Beagles.
3—CHARMION PACK—Charmion Kennels.
Res—WOLVER PACK No. 1—Wolver Beagles.

PACKS OF SIXTEEN, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 PACKS

- 1—VERNON PLACE PACK—Vernon Place Beagles.
2—WALDINGFIELD PACK—Waldingfield Beagles.
3—PIEDMONT PACK No. 2—Piedmont Beagles.
Res—REYNAL PACK—Reynal Beagles.

PACKS OF SIXTEEN, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 PACKS

- 1—WOLVER PACK—Wolver Beagles.
2—VERNON PLACE PACK—Vernon Place Beagles.
Res—SOMERSET PACK—Somerset Beagles.

NORTHERN HARE BEAGLE CLUB

North Creek, N. Y., November 13, 1916

Judges, E. C. Hare and G. T. Deuce

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—MOXIE II (Dungannon McDuff-Daisy- O'Debonair); E. S. Lupton.
2—DEBONAIR DREAM (Flammer's Driver-Rosalie Taylor); F. B. Zimmer.
E 3—DEBONAIR DRIVER (Flammer's Driver-Rosalie Taylor); F. B. Zimmer.
E 3—MAZIE McDUFF (Dungannon McDuff-Tipsey's Triumph); A. G. Bedell.
Res—SILVERTONED BELLE (Debonair Dark Knight-Suburban Girl); F. M. Earing.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—DEBONAIR FIRE WARDEN (Flageolet II-Debonair Barmaid); F. B. Zimmer.
- 2—HUTCHINS' DOLLIE (Hutchins' Jigger-Hutchins' Dix W); Hutchins Bros.
- 3—NYMPH (Debonair Dark Knight-Debonair Beauty); A. H. Clute.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—FOREST PATCH (Pathfinder-Madge R); Willett Randall.
 - 2—DEBONAIR SCAMP (Ludwin's Trail-Cirencester Fencer's Nellie); F. B. Zimmer.
 - 3—DEBONAIR BOY (Devil Joe-Nora McDuff); J. M. Sullivan.
- Res—JIMMIE V (Spot Cash-Devil's Dream); Willett Randall.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—GYP QUEEN (King Lead-Little Bessie); Robert Higgins.
 - 2—SILVERTONED BELLE (Debonair Dark Knight-Suburban Girl); F. M. Earing.
 - 3—SPRUCE TEAL (Driver O'Debonair-Spruce Whitewing); T. Blauel.
- Res—DEBONAIR ROGUE (York Boy-Nancy K); R. J. Butz and W. H. Moyer.

CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—FOREST PATCH (Pathfinder-Madge R); Willett Randall.
- Res—GYP QUEEN (King Lead-Little Bessie); Robert Higgins.

SOUTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Dalworth, Tex., November 24, 1916

Judge, J. W. Frazier

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—GUSSIE FLORIENNE (Gus Florienne-Trimble's Mary); Mrs. W. D. Bennett.
 - 2—TOOTSIE MITCHELL (Tipp's Freeland-Mary Canoe); J. R. Mitchell
 - 3—DAISY FLORIENNE (Gus Florienne-Williams' Dot); W. D. Bennett.
- Res—VIRGINIA DARE (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); L. I. Wade.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—PEELER'S LEAGUE (Wade's Little Tipp-Sister Susan); T. A. Peeler.
- 2—CAPTAIN FRANK (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); W. D. Bennett.

3—PETER PAN (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); J. R. Mitchell.
Res—TRIMBLE'S SUSIE (Vit's Slide-Williams' Dot); Dr. W. M. Trimble.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

1—GUSSIE FLORIENNE (Gus Florienne-Trimble's Mary); Mrs. W. D. Bennett.
2—STIER'S DOROTHY (Tip's Freeland-Billie Burke); John Stier.
3—WADE (Bink-Trixie); W. H. Sprinkler.
Res—BRANNON'S DRIVER (Breeding not given); Grover Brannon.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

1—PEELER'S LEAGUE (Wade's Little Tipp-Sister Susan); T. A. Peeler.
2—TIP'S FREELAND (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); L. I. Wade.
3—RED FOX (McAleer's Red Sox-Nettie Mack); J. O. Gill.
Res—MARY CANOE (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); L. I. Wade.

CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

Winner—STIER'S DOROTHY (Tip's Freeland-Billie Burke); John Stier.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

Winner—TIP'S FREELAND (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); L. I. Wade.

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WILD LIFE LEAGUE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Conneaut Lake, Pa., September 3, 1917
Judge, A. K. Murdock

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

1—LADY IRENE (Breeding not given); C. W. Cheetham.
2—SIR RODGER (Breeding not given); C. W. Cheetham.
Judges, A. K. Murdoch and H. E. Young

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

1—DUKE OF PENNSY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); J. L. Johnson.
2—DIME J (King Opal-Frontier Flash); C. E. Stewart.
3—STEWART'S RUBY AFTON (Afton Tip-Bessie B); C. E. Stewart.
4—NELLIE (Breeding not given); M. A. Riley.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

1—SPCRT (Breeding not given); H. Marshall.
2—TRIX (Breeding not given); George Beatty.

DERBY SPECIAL

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

Judges, R. A. Harvey and H. Marshall

- 1—LADY IRENE (Breeding not given); C. W. Cheetham.
- 2—SIR RODGER (Breeding not given); C. W. Cheetham.
- 3—TOBIS (Breeding not given).

ALL AGE SPECIAL

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—SPORT (Breeding not given); H. Marshall.
- 2—DUKE OF PENNSY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); J. L. Johnson.

EASTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Smyrna, Del., October 15, 1917

Judge, H. W. Frazier

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—DERBYSHIRE LITTLE FORESTER (Alibi Billy-Glory; Derbyshire Kennels.
 - 2—CHARMION RINGER (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
 - 3—CHARMION LITTLE RAMBLER (Charmion Ringer-Hall's Bess); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—DERBYSHIRE SAM (Koch's Dan Tip-Fanny Florist); Derbyshire Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION RINGER (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
 - 2—AAM CHAUNTER (Recheat-Rondo's Melodious Maid); C. E. Sapp.
 - 3—CHARMION CHOICE (Charmion Ben-Charmion Nettie); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—WHEATLEY LEADER (Stoke Place Sapper-Wheatley Frantic); Charmion Kennels.

Judges, Thomas Shallcross and H. W. Frazier

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—21 STARTERS

- 1—COCHRAN'S QUEEN (Rant-Cochran's Arietta); J. W. Scott.
 - 2—CHARMION PEARL (Summers' Shortee-Pine Ridge Fairy); Charmion Kennels.
 - 3—THORNFIELD GUSSIE (Piedmont Judge-Thornfield Destiny); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—TARENTELE (Minstrel-Symphony); Carl Schreppler.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—BUMO'S TIPP (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); R. J. Butz.

- 2—CHARMION RINGER (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
 3—JOHNSON'S BILLY (Rockfield Mox-Rockfield Butch); T. B. Snyder.
 Res—FISHER'S BICARDI (Windholme's Game Boy-Fame's Gypsy Queen); W. P. Fisher.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—22 STARTERS

- 1—FLAMMER'S CRICKETT (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); Charmion Kennels.
 2—WINKIE II (Recheat-Rondo's Melodious Maid); J. W. Scott.
 3—BELRAY LUCKLESS (Breeding not given); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 Res—CARNATION II (Rant-Carnation); J. H. Shuster.
 Judge, Thomas Shallcross

BRACE STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 BRACES

- 1—BUMO'S TIPP AND PATCH—R. J. Butz.
 2—COCHRAN'S ARIETTA AND FANTASIE—L. R. Cochran.

PACK STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—BUMO'S PACK—Patch, Bumo's Tipp, Debonair Rogue and Derbyshire Ruby; R. J. Butz.

EIGHT-HOUR STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—PATCH (Pathfinder-Madge II); R. J. Butz.
 2—CARNATION II (Rant-Carnation); J. H. Shuster.
 3—RADER'S BLUE BOY (Millwood Silvertone King-Rosedale Dot); G. R. Klett.
 4—RAPIDO (Rhapsody-Capriccietto); E. C. Martin.
 5—AAM BEST BET (Recheat-Trombetta); H. C. Krueger.
 6—SAPP'S JOE BOY (Windholme's Game Boy-Nancy); C. E. Sapp.

BUCKEYE BEAGLE CLUB

Uhrichsville, O., October 16, 1917
 Judges, P. W. Metz and Isaac Ferrell
 DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—MIONE PEGGY (Mione Rex-Mione Fancy); J. M. Rath.
 2—BOOMER'S JEN (Teddy Red Sox-Boomer's Babe Afton); G. Smith.
 3—SAM'S CUTE FACE (Uncle Sam-Potawatomic Squealer); C. Bart.

DOGS AND BITCHES 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—DAN BILLIKEN (Buster Billiken-Vivian K); C. C. Mercer.
 2—ROXIE BILLIKEN (Buster Billiken-Vivian K) C. B. Peterman.
 3—DOCTOR B (Ganymede Crockett-Afton Goldie); F. A. Johnson.
 Res—BLACK HAWK (Hedgewood Boy-Daisy Belle); Dr. W. S. Bellows.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—GANYMEDE CHERRY (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S. Stroh.
 - 2—HEDGEWOOD BLUE BIRD (Belray Blue Boy-Barmaid Betty); Dr. W. S. Bellows.
 - 3—GANYMEDE SIOUX (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S. Stroh.
- Res—BARR'S DICK (Lord Derby-Ethel); Barr Bros.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—MILLWOOD SILVERTONED PRINCE (Millwood Silvertone King-Millwood Little May); John Cain.
 - 2—BARMAID'S BIZZY (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Wabasso Trip); M. F. Saunders.
 - 3—LANG'S JACK (Southview Glenwood C-Rosebud); F. A. Johnson.
- Res—LUXELLO'S LITTLE DANDY (Dandy's Buster-Luxello's Betty); Dr. F. A. Pomeroy.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—AFTON GOLDIE (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); Carl Jones.
 - 2—MISS BUNTY (Sir Florist-Spruce Ridge Wanda); D. H. Long.
 - 3—WHITE OAK BELLEINS (Uncle Sam-White Oak Florist Belle); J. M. Rath.
- Res—MIONE VENUS (McAleer's Red Sox-White Oak Belleins); J. M. Rath.

ENDURANCE STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—DUKE OF PENNSY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); J. L. Johnson.
 - 2—RATH'S PETEY DINK (Young Tippecanoe II-Lady Tip); J. M. Rath.
 - 3—HEDGEWOOD BLUE BIRD (Belray Blue Boy-Barmaid's Betty); Dr. W. S. Bellows.
- Res—GANYMEDE BLAZE (Ganymede Crockett-Afton Goldie); H. S. Stroh.

ENDURANCE STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—McALEER'S WHITE SOX (Alexander's Jack-Whitey); James McAleer.
 - 2—LANG'S JACK (Southview Glenwood C-Rosebud); F. A. Johnson.
 - 3—LUXELLO'S LITTLE DANDY (Dandy's Buster-Luxello's Betty); Dr. F. A. Pomeroy.
- Res—DUKE OF PENNSY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Brownie); J. L. Johnson.

SPORTSMAN'S BEAGLE CLUB

West Chester, Pa., October 18, 1917
Judge, Thomas Shallcross

ALL AGE**DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS**

- 1—BILLY SUNDAY (Bud Fisher-Fisher's Nellie); Luxello's Beagle Kennels.
 - 2—CHARMION LITTLE CAPTAIN (Minstrel-Symphony); Charmion Kennels.
 - 3—CHARMION LITTLE RINGER (Charmion Ringer-Hall's Bess); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—CHARMION CHOICE (Charmion Ben-Charmion Nettie); Charmion Kennels.

ALL AGE**BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS**

- 1—COCHRAN'S QUEEN (Rant-Cochran's Arietta); J. W. Scott.
 - 2—CHARMION PEARL (Summers' Shortee-Pine Ridge Pearl); Charmion Kennels.
 - 3—SPRUCE RIDGE JEAN II (Emmett Grattan-Spruce Ridge Jean); R. M. England
- Res—THORNFIELD GUSSIE (Piedmont Judge-Thornfield Destiny); Charmion Kennels.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—SANKANAC BLUE (Sir Florist-Bachman's Fanny); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 - 2—WINKIE II (Recheat-Rondo's Melodious Maid); J. W. Scott.
 - 3—BELRAY LUCKLESS (Springhill Baffler-Springhill Lonely); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
- Res—BRADFORD'S BEAUTY (Enigh's Little Dan-Prudy); L. H. Miller.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—JOHNSON'S BILLY (Rockfield Mox-Rockfield Butch); Dr. T. Snyder
 - 2—BUMO'S TIPP (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); Bumo Kennels.
 - 3—CHARMION RINGER (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—FOREST BOY (Breeding not given); A. Preston.

DERBY**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS**

Judge, Robert McBride

- 1—DERBYSHIRE LITTLE FORRESTER (Alibi Billy-Glory); D. N. North.
 - 2—BRADFORD'S TOPSY (Dutton's Matchless-Lensky); L. H. Miller.
 - 3—CANN'S WEF LADY (Pleasant Fencer-Queen of Kennett); S. H. Cann.
- Res—CHARMION LITTLE RINGER (Charmion Ringer-Hall's Bess); Charmion Kennels.

BRACE STAKE

Judges, Thomas Shallcross and J. Hawthorne

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 BRACES

- 1—GREEN BRIAR BRACE; J. W. Scott.
 2—BRADFORD BRACE; L. H. Miller.

EMPIRE BEAGLE CLUB

Cossayuna Lake, N. Y., October 22, 1917

Judge, F. D. Stuart

PUPPY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Affion); Clem Stewart.
 2—VOSBURGH'S LUCY (Hughesville Harvester-Vosburgh's Flora); H. M. Vosburgh.
 3—AWIXA QUEEN (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); Eugene Lentilhon.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—VOSBURGH'S PEGGY (Hughesville Harvester-Vosburgh's Jennie); H. M. Vosburgh.
 2—TEKOA MELODY (Breeding not given); R. T. Carrier.
 3—CHARMION CHOICE (Charmion Ben-Charmion Nettie); Charmion Kennels.
 Res—VOSBURGH'S QUEEN (Charmion Ben-Vosburgh's Flora); H. M. Vosburgh.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—DIX BENNIE (Uncle Sam-Sport's Dix); R. C. Watts.
 2—CHARMION LITTLE RINGER (Charmion Ringer-Hall's Bess); Charmion Kennels.
 3—AWIXA RED LADY (Young Tippecanoe III-Lady Red Sox); Eugene Lentilhon.
 Res—VOSBURGH'S RUMMEY (Charmion Ben-Vosburgh's Flora); H. M. Vosburgh.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION RINGER (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
 2—VOSBURGH'S RUMMEY (Charmion Ben-Vosburgh's Flora); H. M. Vosburgh.
 3—CHARMION CAPTAIN (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
 Res—RAMPLER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Maybelle of Birch Brae); Birch-Brae Beagles.

DOGS. 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 2—FLORAL BEN (Whalen's Floral Wood-Bell W); David Whalen.
- 2—ROVER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae, Maybelle of Birch-Brae); Birch-Brae Beagles.
- 3—CHARMION LITTLE RINGER (Charmion Ringer-Hall's Bess); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—CHARMION CHOICE (Charmion Ben-Flammer's Nettie); Charmion Kennels.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—SPORT'S DIX (Mercer's Sport-King's Pickett); R. C. Watts.
- 2—JOYCE (McAler's Red Sox-May Florist); N. S. Van Hyning.
- 3—MAYBELLE OF BIRCH-BRAE (Flammer's Driver-Belle of Tippecanoe); Birch-Brae Beagles.
- Res—DIX ALICE (Uncle Sam-Sport's Dix); R. C. Watts.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Lady True); Mrs. J. R. MacElroy.
- 2—HUTCHIN'S DIX W (Forest Patch-Forest Queen); Hutchins Bros.
- 3—TAN OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Margaret of Birch-Brae); Birch-Brae Beagles.
- Res—THORNFIELD GUSSIE (Piedmont Judge-Thornfield Destiny); Charmion Kennels.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Base Lake, Ind., October 22, 1917
Judges, C. E. Underwood and E. F. Binder

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—16 STARTERS

- 1—FLOSSIE S (King George-Fancy K); A. J. Ridenour.
- 2—STOHLER'S WHITETAIL (Woodrow II-Sweetheart); Loring Stohler.
- 3—MUSKEAG CHARM (Charmion Ben-Muskeag Elora Megan); C. W. Sanford.
- 4—SAM'S IDA (Uncle Sam-Idaho); W. A. Powel.
- Res—SUPERFINE'S DOT (Superfine's King-Superfine's Midget); Evelyn Schuster.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—QUEEN LILLIAN (King George-Fancy K); John Riebling.
- 2—STOHLER'S BROWNIE (Woodrow II-Sweetheart); Loring Stohler.
- 3—MILLWOOD JUNE (Cruiser-Afton Flash II); Millwood Beagle Kennels.
- 4—KISHWAUKEE COLONEL (Belray Governor-Kishwaukee Sham); Kishwaukee Kennels.
- Res—ROCK CITY NIP (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Princess); J. V. Burton.

ALL AGE

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—KISHWAUKEE MARY (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 2—POTAWATOMIE BRIGHTYES (Somerset Clinker-Kishwaukee Turmoil); G. S. Hamilton.
 E 3—MUSKEAG VICTORIA (Ganymede Crockett-Maywood Queen); C. W. Sanford.
 E 3—LADY AFTON (Uncle Sam-Afton Frolic); Millwood Beagle Kennels.
 4—HEDGEWOOD LADY (Sailor's Major-Dandy Girl); Dr. W. S. Bel-
 lows.
 Res—SUPERFINE'S WHITEY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Superfine's Queen); G.L.Perry.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

- 1—HERBERT'S BLUE BOY (Belray Blue Boy-Barmaid's Beauty); J. B. Herbert.
 2—AFTON ROCK (Uncle Sam-Afton Napoleon's Queen); G. S. Hamilton.
 3—McALEER'S WHITE SOX (Alexander's Jack-Whitey); James McAleer.
 4—AFTON CROW (Uncle Sam-Afton Napoleon's Queen); H. E. Hansen.
 Res—HAIG'S RANGER (Dan-Mamie Muff); Haig Kennels.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK CITY JIM (Afton Ted-John's Nellie); W. J. Emigh.
 2—ALIBI BILLY (Driver-Elora Blue Diamond); W. A. Powell.
 3—PAT'S POINTER (Redland Scott-Patrimony); R. L. Vestal.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—18 STARTERS

- 1—GANYMED CHERRY (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. Stroh.
 2—ROSEWOOD'S FLORA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Rosewood); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
 E 3—LUCILLE LOVE (Sir Florist-Mollie); L. W. Lawson.
 E 3—CHARMION NELLIE (Spot's Spot-Mary Tige); F. A. Johnson.
 4—ALIBI MARIE (Alibi Billy-Afton Mary II); W. A. Powell.
 Res—FACTOR BEAUTY (Wheatley Factor-Shannon's Lady); E. E. and W. J. Sulcebarger.

THREE-HOUR STAKE

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—QUEEN BELLE (Wabasso Dude II-Wabasso Queen); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
 2—WABASSO QUEEN (Hempfield Little Dandy-Peggy G.); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
 3—ROCK CITY TUCK (Superfine's Jackadandy-Rock City Princess); J. V. Burton.
 4—STOHLER'S BROWNIE (Woodrow II-Sweetheart); Loring Stohler.
 Res—BRICE'S TOPSY (Leo's Swift-Tip's Blue Belle); F. A. Johnson.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Enon, Pa., October 23, 1917
Judges, P. W. Metz and R. R. McBride

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—NELLIE BLY (Teddy Red Sox-Boomer's Babe Afton); Leechburg Kennels.
2—MIONE PEGGY (Mione Rex-Mione Fanny); J. M. Rath.
3—ROSEDALE COUNTESS (Rosedale Bobby-Rosedale Belle); J. P. Van Dyke.
Res—SOUTHVIEW LADY (Tip's Tucker-Southview Polly); J. E. Barrett.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—BILLIKEN'S BELLE (Billiken-Tip's Little Belle); James McAleer.
2—BOOTS (Billiken-Tip's Little Belle); W. L. Smalley.
3—JIM CROW (Teddy Red Sox-Boomer's Babe Afton); Leechburg Kennels.
Res—WATCHMAN'S DOTTIE (Somerset Watchman-Rosedale Dot); James McAleer.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—SILVERTONED PRINCE (Millwood Silvertone King-Millwood Little May); J. J. Cain.
2—McALEER'S RED SOX (Young Tippecanoe-Summers' Swallow); James McAleer.
3—BILLIKEN'S BELLE (Billiken-Tip's Little Belle); James McAleer.
Res—ELRICH'S WHITE SOX (Mack's Spot II-Bessie); Fred Elrich.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—ROSEDALE FAIRY (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); J. P. Van Dyke.
2—SOUTHVIEW BONNIE (Tip's Tucker-Southview Rose); A. C. Peterson.
3—SOUTHVIEW BEATRICE (Sir Florist-Little Kishwaukee Witch); A. C. Peterson.
Res—SOUTHVIEW ZERISH (Southview Glenwood C-Spruce Ridge Tiny); A. C. Peterson.

NEW JERSEY BEAGLE CLUB

Roseland, N. J. October 29, 1917
Judge, P. W. Metz

PUPPY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION FLOSSIE (Charmion Ringer-Flammer's Crickett); Charmion Kennels.
2—ROSEDALE WINNIE (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Bella); J. P. Van Dyke.

- 3—CHARMION VICTOR (Charmion Ringer-Flammer's Crickett); Charmion Kennels
 Res—AWIXA QUEEN (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); Eugene Lentilhon.

DERBY

Judge, John Van Dorn

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—ROSEDALE COUNTESS (Rosedale Bobby-Rosedale Bella); J. P. Van Dyke.
 2—VOSBURGH'S QUEEN (Charmion Ben-Vosburgh's Flora); H. M. Vosburgh.
 3—VOSBURGH'S PEGGY (Hughesville Harvester-Vosburgh's Jennie); H. M. Vosburgh.
 Res—LADY DIANA (Charmion Ben-Charmion Blondie); G. T. Thayer.

Judge, P. W. Metz

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—SMALLEY'S BOOTS (Breeding not given); Louis Badger.
 2—CHARMION LITTLE RINGER (Charmion Ringer-Hall's Bess); Charmion Kennels.
 3—VOSBURGH'S RUMMEY (Charmion Ben-Vosburgh's Flora); Eugene Lentilhon.
 Res—AWIXA DAN (Billiken-Tip's Little Belle); Eugene Lentilhon.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—23 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT TRIXIE (Piedmont Judge-Tempest II); Piedmont Beagles.
 2—CHARMION PEARL (Summers' Shortee-Pine Ridge Fairy); Charmion Kennels.
 3—ROSEDALE COUNTESS (Rosedale Bobby-Rosedale Bella); J. P. Van Dyke.
 Res—VOSBURGH'S SNUFFY (Vosburgh's Buster-Vosburgh's Nellie); H. M. Vosburgh.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—BESSIE TAN (MacAleer's Red Sox-Fan Tan II); W. L. Smalley.
 2—BROCKE GROVE BARBARA (Boxer B-Barley B); Piedmont Beagles.
 3—CHARMION BLONDIE (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Fan Tan); G. B. Hooley.
 Res—PIEDMONT STATELY (Loudoun Hefty-Loudoun Belle); Piedmont Beagles.

Judges, P. W. Metz and John Van Dorn

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—ROSEDALE TIPPERARY (Jack Tanner-Tip's Magneto); J. P. Van Dyke.
 2—CHARMION RINGER (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.

- 3—FAIRFIELD DODGE (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); G. D. Thayer.
Res—PIEDMONT DOCTOR (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); Piedmont Beagles.

EIGHT-HOUR STAKE

Judge, P. W. Metz

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION BLONDIE (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Fan Tan); G. B. Holley.
2—CHARMION CAPTAIN (Minstrel-Symphony); Charmion Kennels.
3—BROOKE GROVE BARBARA (Boxer B-Barley B); Piedmont Beagles.
Res—CHARMION BEN (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 PACKS

- 1—PIEDMONT BEAGLE'S PACK—Piedmont Trixie, Piedmont Trifle, Piedmont Doctor, and Piedmont Queen; Piedmont Beagles.

WASHINGTON BEAGLE CLUB

Bradley Hills, Md., October 29, 1917

Judge, E. B. MacIntyre

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—DRYER'S LITTLE MACK (Hempfield's Dandy-Buster-Dryer's Fan ny); George Dryer.
2—NOLLE'S RAMBLER (Nolle's Harker-Nolle's Susie); C. E. Nolle.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

- 1—GOODACRE'S SPOT (Goodacre's Jeff-Somerset Elegance); G. L. Goodacre.
2—CRAFTY BOY (Wheatley Sailor-Boothfield Blemish); Warren Kramer.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—McGREGOR'S POSTMAN (L. Pryse's Box-Christ Church Prudish); W. W. McGregor.
2—NORDLEY ROSE (Rock Ridge Painter-Nordley Dolly); G. L. Goodacre.
3—McGREGOR'S FANCY (Breeding not given); W. W. McGregor.
Res—BOLDEN'S JUDY (Flint-Kramer's Fairy); Louis Bolden.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—GOODACRE'S SPOT (Goodacre's Jeff-Somerset Elegance); G. L. Goodacre.
2—BELL'S DOLLY (Breeding not given); J. M. Bell.

- 3—WHEATLEY SAILOR (Wheatley Gambler-Thorpe-Satchville Skillful); R. C. Booth.
 Res—BELRAY BLEMISH (Spring Hill Baffler-Spring Hill Gorgon); R. C. Booth.

NORTHERN HARE FIELD TRIAL CLUB

North Creek, N. Y., October 29, 1917

Judges, E. C. Hare and G. T. Dence

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—WARNEY P (Alibi Billy-Elora Blue Speckle); D. C. Christian.
 2—COZY NOOK'S MINNIE (Flammer's Driver-Sylvia); A. G. Bedell.
 3—DEBONAIR NORTHERN ROSE (Northern Knight-Sport's Bessie); F. B. Zimmer.
 Res—TERRIBLE TINKER (Debonair Scamp-Bee's Tips); John Sullivan.

ALL AGE

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—NYMPH (Debonair Dark Knight-Debonair Beauty); Miss Ann Clute.
 2—TIP'S NANCY (Debonair Tipsey-Nancy Z); Daniel Edick.
 3—SILVERTONED BELLE (Debonair Dark Knight-Suburban Girl); F. M. Earing.
 Res—MARGUERITE McDUFF (Dungannon McDuff-Tipsey's Triumph); R. K. Higgins.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—PATCH (Pathfinder-Madge II); Ralph Butz.
 2—JIMMIE V (Spot Cash-Devil's Dream); Willett Randall.
 3—HAIG'S RANGER (Dan-Mamie Muff); Haig Kennels.
 Res—WARNEY P (Alibi Billy-Elora Blue Speckle); D. Christian.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—HAIG'S LADY (Breeding not given); Haig Kennels.
 2—MAZIE McDUFF (Dungannon McDuff-Tipsey's Triumph); F. B. Zimmer.
 3—NORTH WOODS DAISY (Debonair Dare Devil-North Woods Dinah II); F. B. Zimmer.
 Res—COZY NOOK'S MINNIE (Flammer's Driver-Sylvia); A. G. Bedell.

CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—TAN OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Margaret of Birch-Brae); Birch-Brae Beagles.
 Res—WARNEY P (Alibi Billy-Elora Blue Speckle); D. C. Christian.

CANADIAN NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL CLUB

Ojibway, Ont., November 6, 1917
Judge, J. J. Spracklen.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—DOCTOR B (Ganymede Crockett-Afton Goldie); F. A. Johnson.
- 2—LADY H (Little Teddy-Nellie H); James Hendricks.
- E 3—ROCK CITY BILL (Afton Ted-John's Nellie); W. J. Emigh.
- E 3—PAWNEE LILLY (Breeding not given); A. Sieling.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION NELLIE (Spot's Spot-May Tige); F. A. Johnson.
- 2—ROCK CITY MIDGET (Bob White-Queen); W. J. Emigh.
- E 3—BEAUTY H (Little Teddy-Nellie H); James Hendricks.
- E 3—GANYMED SIOUX (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S. Stroh.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—AFTON DANDY BOY (Uncle Sam-Afton's Queen); F. A. Johnson.
- 2—HAIG'S RANGER (Dan-Mamie Muff); A. Sieling.
- 3—DOCTOR B (Ganymede Crockett-Afton Goldie); F. A. Johnson.

FREE-FOR-ALL STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—GANYMED SIOUX (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S. Stroh.
- 2—AFTON DANDY BOY (Uncle Sam-Afton's Queen); F. A. Johnson.
- 3—DOCTOR B (Ganymede Crockett-Afton Goldie); F. A. Johnson.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Aldie, Va., November 8, 1917
Judges, Chetwood Smith and Le Page Cronmiller.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—20 STARTERS

- 1—RADER'S DANIEL (Peter the Great-Ganymede Jessica); F. S. Rader.
- 2—LANG'S JACK (Southview Glenwood C-Rosebud); F. A. Johnson.
- 3—HALSTEAD PLACE PETERBORO (Halstead Place Monarch-Halstead Place Prudence); Somerset Beagles.
- 4—WALDINGFIELD HECTOR (Waldingfield Lancer-Hostess); F. S. Rader.
- Res—GOODACRE'S SPOT (Goodacre's Jeff-Somerset Elegance); G. L. Goodacre.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—BROOKE GROVE BARBARA (Boxer B-Barley B); Piedmont Beagles.

- 2—BELRAY BASHFUL (Spring Hill Baffler-Spring Hill Gorgon); Wolver Beagles.
- 3—SOMERSET ANXIOUS (Wheatley Chorister-Flammer's American Girl); Somerset Beagles.
- 4—FLAMMER'S CRICKETT (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—PIEDMONT STATELY (Loudon's Hefty-Loudonun's Lady); Piedmont Beagle.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD LEADER (Somerset Watchman-Waldingfield Lavish); Waldingfield Beagles.
- 2—PIEDMONT DOCTOR (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); Piedmont Beagles.
- 3—DUNGANNON DUSTER (Dungannon Duffy-Dungannon Duma); Dungannon Beagles.
- 4—PIEDMONT JUDGE (Rockfield Mox-Rockfield Butch); Piedmont Beagles.
- Res—DRYER'S LITTLE MACK (Little Dandy Buster-Dryer's Fanny); George Dryer.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—18 STARTERS

- 1—ROSEDALE FAIRY (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); P. J. Van Dyke.
- 2—ROSEDALE FAIRY (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); J. P. Van Dyke.
- 2—THORNFIELD GUSSIE (Piedmont Judge-Thornfield Destiny); Charmion Kennels.
- 3—ROSEDALE COUNTESS (Rosedale Bobby-Rosedale Bella); J. P. Van Dyke.
- 4—COCHRAN'S QUEEN (Rant-Cochran's Arietta); J. W. Scott.
- Res—PIEDMONT TRIXIE (Piedmont Judge-Tempest II); Piedmont Beagles.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—12 STARTERS

- 1—GOODACRE'S SPOT (Goodacre's Jeff-Somerset Elegance); G. L. Goodacre.
- 2—PIEDMONT STATELY (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); Piedmont Beagles.
- 3—MOUNT BRILLIANT GLORY (Tomboy-Wheatley Graceful); D. F. Summers.
- 4—AWIXA RED LADY (Young Tippecanoe III-Lady Red Sox); Eugene Lentilhon.
- Res—PIEDMONT GAIETY (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); Piedmont Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—DRYER'S LITTLE MACK (Little Dandy Buster-Dryer's Fanny); George Dryer.
- 2—DUNGANNON DUTY (Dungannon Deemster-Dungannon Dinah); Dungannon Beagles.

- 3—PIEDMONT SAINTLY (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); Piedmont Beagles.
- 4—ROSEDALE COUNTESS (Rosedale Bobby-Rosedale Bella); J. P. Van Dyke.
- Res—WALDINGFIELD BUSTER (Waldingfield Farley-Waldingfield Jonquii); Waldingfield Beagles.

PACK STAKE

TWO COUPLES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 PACKS

- 1—WOLVER PACK No. 2—Belray Chorister, Belray Countess, Belray Bashful, and Wheatley Milkmaid; Wolver Beagles.
- 2—PIEDMONT PACK No. 1—Piedmont Acero, Piedmont Gaiety, Piedmont Swift, and Brook Grove Barbara; Piedmont Beagles.
- 3—VERNON PLACE PACK No. 2—Lavish, Queen, Gambol and Marksman; Vernon Place Beagles.
- Res—VERNON PLACE PACK No. 1—Ragdale Tuneful, Ragdale Torment, Cruiser Finder II; Vernon Place Beagles.

TWO COUPLES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 PACKS

- 1—PIEDMONT PACK No. 1—Piedmont Gracious, Piedmont Judge, Piedmont Trixie and Piedmont Doctor; Piedmont Beagles.
- 2—ROSEDALE PACK—Rosedale Leader, Rosedale Faithful, Rosedale Fairy and Rosedale Countess; J. P. Van Dyke.
- 3—PIEDMONT PACK No. 2—Piedmont Trifle, Piedmont Tinker, Piedmont Saintly and Piedmont Trespass; Piedmont Beagles.
- Res—RAIDER'S PACK—Rader's Belle, Rader's Blue Belle, Rader's Sport and Southview Gem; F. S. Rader.

FOUR COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—10 PACKS

- 1—WOLVER PACK No. 1—Belray Chorister, Belray Countess, Belray Bashful, Belray Chauffeur, Belray Chancellor, Belray Cora, Wolver Skiiful and Wheatley Milkmaid; Wolver Beagles.
- 2—WOLVER PACK No. 2—Belray Maid, Wolver Cherry Belle, Wolver Lady, Wolver Challenger, Wolver Comedy, Wolver Artful, Wolver Countess and Wolver Lawless; Wolver Beagles.
- 3—VERNON PLACE PACK No. 2—Tuneful, Cruiser, Lavish, Queen, Gambol, Marksman, Tudor and Crynot; Vernon Place Beagles.
- Res—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Acero, Piedmont Judge, Piedmont Doctor, Piedmont Trixie, Piedmont Princess, Piedmont Gaiety, Brooke Grove Barbara and Piedmont Swift; Piedmont Beagles.

EIGHT COUPLES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 PACKS

- 1—SOMERSET PACK—Somerset Haughty, Amusement, Fashionable, Packet, Misty, Faultlessness, Courtesy, Wizard, Senator, Furious, Peterboro, Starlight, Anxious, Waverly, Diamond and Caroline; Somerset Beagles.
- 2—VERNON PLACE PACK—Tuneful, Torment, Cruiser, Finder, Lavish, Queen, Gambol, Marksman, Gadder, Active, Tudor, Crynot, Vagabond, Vault, Sorrowful and Grayling; Vernon Place Beagles.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

West Brookfield, Mass., November 19, 1917

Judge, James McAleer

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

1—JEANETTE (Spring-Miss Brown); Richard Allard.

2—DRANNEX MARY (Spring-Miss Brown); Waldo Kennard.

3—HUTCHINS' PEGGY (Northfield Mann-Northfield Nellie); Hutchins Bros.

Res—DRANNEK SPECKLE (Belray Printer-Fillmore Rena); Waldo Kennels.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

1—TEKOA TURK (McAleer's Red Sox-Superfine's Little Ginger); R. T. Carrier.

2—SPRING (Jack-Miss Brown); Richard Allard.

3—RING S (Wheatley Councillor-Biddy B); Thomas Shallcross.

Res—SILVER CHIMES (Debonair Tango-Fairy); H. E. King.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

1—JEANETTE (Spring-Miss Brown); Richard Allard.

2—MAYBELLE OF BIRCH-BRAE (Flammer's Driver-Belle of Tippecanoe); J. R. MacElroy.

3—TEKOA TRAIL (Leo Swift-Tip's Blue Bell); R. T. Carrier.

Res—SILVERTONED BELLE (Debonair Dark Knight-Suburban Girl); F. M. Earing.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

1—MORSE'S PEGGY (Tracer-Molly); C. F. Morse.

2—HUTCHINS' FANCY (Marvel-Flammer's Crickett); Hutchins Bros.

3—DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Bachmann's Lady True); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.

Res—DIX W (Forest Patch-Forest Queen); Hutchins Bros.

ALL-DAY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

1—JINGO (White's Juno-Gypsy Lady); H. E. King.

2—SILVERTONED BELLE (Debonair Dark Knight-Suburban Girl); F. M. Earing.

3—MORSE'S WONDER (Tracer-Molly); C. F. Morrse.

Res—CHOPMIST KUDOS (Babe-Kinsteratta); H. W. Bates.

HIGHLAND COUNTY BEAGLES

Leesburg, O., November 20, 1917

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—ORANGEDALE PRIDE (Afton Prince-Afton Jewel); Orangedale Beagles.
 - 2—AFTON MADGE (Breeding not given); Millwood Beagles.
 - 3—AFTON BELL (Breeding not given); Robert McCoppin.
- Res—WILKIN'S JUNE (Breeding not given); B. K. Wilkins.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES

- 1—MILLWOOD JUNE (Cruiser-Afton Flash); Millwood Beagles.
 - 2—FANNIE (Breeding not given); Walter Pushie.
 - 3—MILLWOOD BETSY (Breeding not given); Millwood Beagles.
- Res—MILLWOOD JIM (Breeding not given); Millwood Beagles.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—AFTON BELL (Breeding not given); Robert McCoppin.
 - 2—ORANGEDALE'S PRIDE (Afton Prince-Afton Jewel); Orangedale Beagles.
 - 3—AFTON MADGE (Breeding not given); Millwood Beagles.
- Res—FLETA (Breeding not given); B. K. Wilkins.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES

- 1—MILLWOOD DENNY S (Millwood Silvertone King-Queen Bess); Orangedale Beagles.
 - 2—WILKIN'S QUEEN (Breeding not given); B. K. Wilkins.
 - 3—FACTOR BEAUTY (Wheatley Factor-Shannon's Lady); Orangedale Beagles.
- Res—MILLWOOD JUNE (Cruiser-Afton Flash); Millwood Beagles.

FREE-FOR-ALL STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—MILLWOOD DENNY S (Millwood Silvertone King-Queen Bess); Orangedale Beagles.

SOUTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Walworth, Tex., December 26, 1917

Judge, C. E. Underwood

MEMBERSHIP BREEDERS' STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—PEELER'S DALESMAN (Belray Dalesman-Peeler's Betty); T. A. Peeler.
 - 2—RAGAN'S MIKE—(Tip's Freeland-Ragan's Lady); W. W. Ragan.
 - 3—TRIMBLE'S GINGER (Breeding not given); Dr. W. M. Trimble.
- Res—NELLIE AFTON (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); W. D. Bennett.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—ROSE AFTON (Uncle Sam-Afton Rose); Mrs. W. D. Bennett.
 2—TRIMBLE'S GINGER (Breeding not given); Dr. W. M. Trimble.
 3—TANTALIZER (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); Mrs. W. D. Bennett.
 Res—HOUSE'S LENA (Breeding not given); Dr. E. House.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—PEELER'S DALESMAN (Belray Dalesman-Peeler's Betty); T. A. Peeler.
 E 2—MACK'S BEN (Charmion Ben-Afton Fault); J. B. McKenzie, Jr.
 E 2—TRIMBLE'S GINGER (Breeding not given); Dr. W. M. Trimble.
 3—PEACHES (Gus Florian-Trimble's Mary); Mrs. W. D. Trimble.
 Res—RAGAN'S MIKE (Tip's Freeland-Ragan's Lady); W. W. Ragan.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—ROSE AFTON (Uncle Sam-Afton Rose); Mrs. W. D. Bennett.
 2—TRIMBLE'S GINGER (Breeding not given); Dr. W. M. Trimble.
 3—VIRGINIA DARE (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); L. I. Wade.
 Res—TANTALIZER (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); Mrs. W. D. Bennett.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—MARY CANOE (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); L. I. Wade.
 E 2—SEPIA GLENN ACTRESS (Hempfield Little Dandy II-Fitz's Princess Josephine); Al-Poma Kennels.
 E 2—AFTON QUEEN (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton); Dr. W. M. Trimble.
 3—APACHE BELL (McAleer's Red Sox-Mack's Nellie); J. O. Gill.
 Res—PEACHES (Gus Florian-Trimble's Mary); Mrs. W. D. Bennett.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—17 STARTERS

- 1—MACK'S JOHN (Breeding not given); J. B. McKenzie, Jr.
 2—PEELER'S LEAGUE (Wade's Little Tipp-Sister Susan); T. A. Peeler.
 3—CARRANZA (Breeding not given); Dr. W. M. Trimble.
 Res—CAPTAIN FRANK (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); L. I. Wade.

1918

WILD LIFE LEAGUE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Conneaut Lake, Pa., September 6, 1918
 Judges, A. K. Murdock and C. W. Cheetham

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); C. E. Stewart.
 2—JUPITER'S BELLE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Tansy F); C. E. Stewart.
 3—BOBBIE BEST (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); C. E. Stewart.
 Res—QUEEN (Breeding not given); Harry Marshall.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); C. E. Stewart.
 - 2—STEWART'S RUBY AFTON (Afton Tip-Bessie B); C. E. Stewart.
 - 3—JUPITER'S BELLE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Tansy F); C. F. Stewart.
- Res—BOBBIE BEST (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); C. E. Stewart.

BUCKEYE BEAGLE CLUB

Ulrichsville, O., October 15, 1918

Judges, P. W. Metz aid Isaac Ferrell

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—SALLIE TANNER (Jack Tanner-Sallie Red Box); W. G. Rarie.
 - 2—ROSE BARR (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); Barr Bros.
 - 3—COOPER'S LADY (Chopmist Kudos-Afton Kate); John Cooper.
- Res—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); C. E. Stewart.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—FERNWOOD JOHNSIE (King's Mack-Montane Bell); C. B. Peterman.
 - 2—FERNRIDGE NINETA (Prince of Fernridge-Fern of Fernridge); Fernridge Kennels.
 - 3—MERCER'S BUCKEYE BELL (King's Mack-Montane Bell); C. C. Mercer.
- Res—RARIE'S DINA (Billiken Boy-Sallie Red Sox); W. G. Rarie.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—BARR'S BILLY (Derby's Driver-Domino Johnsie); Barr Bros.
 - 2—ROCK CITY MONARCH (Afton Ted-Betty Brooks); J. V. Burton.
 - 3—BARR'S DICK (Lord Derby-Ethel C); Barr Bros.
- Res—LITTLE SAM (Uncle Sam-Ceresco Blix); Frank Sharp.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—FANNIE FERNRIDGE (Millwood's Silvertone King-Maize Maid); Fernridge Kennels.
 - 2—DANDY TINA (Koch's Dandy-Cooper's Dandy Lady); C. E. Graham.
 - E 3—BETTY McDUFF (Dungannon McDuff-Roberta Brown); T. C. Clark.
 - E 3—COOPER'S LADY (Chopmist Kudos-Afton Kate); John Cooper.
- Res—SALLIE TANNER (Jack Tanner-Sallie Red Sox); W. G. Rarie.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—FERNWOOD JOHNNIE (King's Mack-Montane Bell); C. B. Peterman.

- 2—AFTON CROW (Uncle Sam-Afton Napoleon's Queen); H. E. Hanson.
 3—PAT TANNER (Jack Tanner-May G); B. J. Rarie.
 Res—GUY (Kokosing Sport-Flossie II); Graff & Ley.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—MERCER'S BUCKEYE BELL (King's Mack-Montane Bell); C. C. Mercer.
 2—BUCKEYE MIDGET (Southview Pete-Topsy Blue Bell); E. B. Cooke.
 3—MILLWOOD JUNE (Cruiser-Afton Flash II); H. F. McCoppin.

THREE-HOUR ENDURANCE STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); C. E. Stewart.
 2—ORANGEDALE PRIDE (Afton Prince-Afton Jewel); F. E. & W. J. Sulcebarger.
 3—BETTY McDUFF (Dungannon McDuff-Roberta Brown); T. C. Clark.
 Res—ROBERTA'S DAN (Dungannon McDuff-Roberta Brown); T. C. Clarkk.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—SHYLOCK'S AFTON CROW (Afton's Uncle Sam-Afton Napoleon Queen); H. E. Hansen.
 2—FERNWOOD JOHNNY (Mac K-Montane Bell); C. B. Peterman.
 3—MAMIE CANOE (Billiken-Jack's Lady); James McAleer.
 Res—MARY CANOE (Billiken-Jack's Lady); James McAleer.

NORTHERN HARE BEAGLE CLUB

North Creek, N. Y., October 14, 1918
 Judges, E. C. Hare, George Dence and B. S. Turpin

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—DEBNAR FLAGEOLET III (Flageolet II-Rosey II); F. B. Zimmer.
 2—DEBONAIR McDUFF (Dungannon McDuff-Daisy O'Debonair); F. B. Zimmer.
 3—COZY NOOK SILK (Debonair Scamp-Sylvia); A. G. Bedell.
 Res—DOC'S FAIRY (Flageolet II-Rosie Z); Lee Somerville.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS ALL PRIZES WITHHELD

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Lady True); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
 2—COZY NOOK'S MINNIE (Flammer's Driver-Sylvia); A. G. Bedell.
 3—TAN OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Margaret of Birch Brae); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
 Res—DOC'S FAIRY (Flageolet II-Rosie Z); Lee Somerville.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—HAIG'S BEAVER (Haig's Tramp-Haig's Lady); Drs. Hagemeier.
 - 2—SILVERTONED SUE (Double Dare-Bess Randall); C. R. Klett.
 - 3—GYP QUEEN (King Lead-Little Bessie); R. R. Higgins.
- Res—SILVERTONED BELLE (Debonair Dark Knight-Suburban Girl);
F. M. Earing.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—RADER'S BLUE BOY (Millwood Silvertone King-Millwood's Little May); C. R. Klett.
 - 2—JIMMIE V (Spot Cash-Devil's Dream R); Willett Randall.
 - 3—GLENOTIA WOODIE (Patch-Gyp Queen); L. W. Clute.
- Res—WARNEY P (Alibi Billy-Elora Blue Speckle); Willett Randall.

CHAMPION STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Bachman's Lady True); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
- Res—GYP QUEEN (King Lead-Little Bessie); R. R. Higgins.

EASTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Smyrna, Del., October 14, 1918
Judges, J. E. Mitinger and W. Norris
DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—3 STARTERS

- 1—GRANDVIEW BLACK DRAGON (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Ross' Ruby) Grandview Kennels.
- 2—VERNON PLACE SINGER (Stoke Place Sapper-Wheatley Vanity);
L. R. Moore.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—SANKANAC JUDY (Piedmont Gafter-Piedmont Judy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
- 2—GRANDVIEW CHEERFUL (Stoke Place-Goshawk-Wheatley Skilful); Grandview Kennels.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—BALDWIN'S WATCHMAN (Dutton's Watchman-Dutton's Della);
J. H. Baldwin.
 - 2—BANNOCK BANTRY (Somerset Watchman-Shannon Sherry); S. H. Cann.
 - 3—GRANDVIEW BLACK DEMON (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Ross' Ruby); Grandview Kennels.
- Res—COCHRAN'S BRIO (Rondo-Fancy's Dream); L. R. Cochran.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—17 STARTERS

- 1—SANKANAC BLUE (Sir Florist-Bachmann's Fanny); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

- 2—COCHRAN'S ARIETTA (Kishwaukee Dick-Symphony); L. R. Cochran.
 3—NETTIE CANN (True Boy-Nettie Woodruff); S. H. Cann.
 Res—WHEATELY ACTRESS (Lasher-Wheatley Fearnot); Grandview Kennels.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—CANN'S TRUMP (Cann's Governor-Rose of Kennett); S. H. Cann.
 2—AAM REVERIE (Breeding not given).

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- 1—SANKANAC SPURT (Redland Farmer-Rickett's Nellie); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 2—SANKANAC JUDY (Piedmont Grafter-Piedmont Judy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 3—AAM BLITZ (Yodel-Carola); Carl Shepard.
 Res—SANKANAC MAY FLORIST (Sir Florist-Summers' Maywood); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Enon Valley, Pa., October 22, 1918
 Judges, P. W. Metz and J. M. Bortz

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); C. E. Stewart.
 2—GYPSIE DOT (Charmion Ben-Ripplewood); Leechburg Kennels.
 3—HUMPHREY'S DOROTHY (Hempfield Little Dandy II-Truesdell's Florienne); Sol Humphrey.
 Res—ROSE BARR (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); Barr Bros.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

- 1—MERCER'S BUCKEYE BELL (King's Mack-Montane Bell); Howard Stull.
 2—MIDGE (Piedmont Comus-Red Fan); William Smalley.
 3—MAGNETO (Comrade-Biddy B); Thomas Shallcross.
 Res—WATCHMAN'S PEARL (Somerset Watchman-Dot II); William Brice

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—FERNWOOD JOHNNIE (King's Mack-Montane Bell); C. B. Pererman.
 2—ECHO DANDY (Duke of Pennsy-Flossie); A. I. Slagle.
 3—DOC CANOE (Rex Canoe-Brighton Busy); R. M. Beatty.
 Res—PAT TANNER (Jack Tanner-May G); B. G. Rarie.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—SALLIE RED SOX (Red Sox-Fern of Redcliff); James McAleer.

2—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); C. E. Stewart.

3—ORANGEWOOD PRIDE (Afton Prince-Afton Jewel); E. E. and W. J. Sulcebarger.

Res—BARR'S DICK (Lord Derby-Ethel C); Barr Bros.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

1—MERCER'S BUCKEYE BELL (King's Mack-Montane Bell); Howard Stull.

2—RADFORD'S LADY (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Radford's Queen); A Radford.

3—MAMIE CANOE (Billiken-Jack's Lady); James McAleer.

E Res—MARY CANOE (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); James McAleer.

E Res—WHITE OAK BELLEINS (Uncle Sam-White Oak Florist Belle); James Rath.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

1—TEKOA SULTAN (Billiken-Tipp's Little Belle); R. T. Carrier.

2—DOC CANOE (Rex Canoe-Brighton Busy); R. M. Beatty.

3—HELMAR (Stroller H-Lottie Piper); August Lamb.

Res—BILLIKEN'S BOOTS (Billiken-Tipp's Little Belle); C. C. Kouns.

SPECIAL PRIZE CLASS

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—15 STARTERS

1—DOC CANOE (Rex Canoe-Brighton Busy); R. M. Beatty.

Res—BARR'S BILLY (Derby's Driver-Domino Johnsie); Barr Bros.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Bass Lake, Ind., October 28, 1918

Judges, C. E. Underwood and R. H. Hartford

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—20 STARTERS

1—RIVER FOREST QUEEN (Alibi Billy-Fancy); F. G. Kingsbury.

E 2—FAIRY FLIGHT (Uncle Sam-Afton's Flight); Gus Larson.

E 2—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); C. E. Stewart.

E 3—ROCK CITY JANETTE (Lang's Jack-Rock City Midget); W. J. Emigh.

E 3—ROCK CITY JANE (Rock City Nip-Rock City Tuck); J. V. Burton.

E 4—SUPERFINE'S FLIP (Superfine's Jackadandy-Clinker's Lady); J. N. Schuster.

E 4—RIVER FOREST DOLL (Alibi Billy-Fancy); F. G. Kingsbury.

Res—HERBERT'S WHITE WINGS (Uncle Sam-Rock City Fannie); John Herbert.

Judges, C. E. Underwood and H. F. McCoppin

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—22 STARTERS

1—ORANGEWOOD TOPSY (Uncle Sam-Afton's Scarlet); E. E. and W. J. Sulcebarger.

- 2—DARK SPOT (Uncle Sam-Manning's Fannie); G. H. Casterline.
 3—GOVERNOR'S KING (Belray Governor-Kyler's Queenie); George Kyler.
 E 4—ROCK CITY BLACKIE (Rock City Nip-Betty); J. V. Burton.
 E 4—ALIBI WARNER (Alibi Billy-Alibi Pache); W. A. Powel.
 Res—PRINCE PAR (Forest Patch-Mrs. Par); W. A. Pardonner.

ALL AGE

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—18 STARTERS

Judges, C. E. Underwood and H. E. Hansen

- 1—AFTON GOLDIE (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); Carl Jones.
 2—ROCK CITY MIDGET (Bob White-Queen); W. J. Emigh.
 E 3—SUPERFINE'S FLIP (Superfine's Jackadandy-Clinker's Lady); J. N. Schuster.
 E 3—GANYMEDE SIOUX (Ganymede Crockett-Ganymede Biddy); H. S. Stroh.
 E 4—HEITMAN'S BLACKIE (Alibi Billy-Jennie R); Clyde Smith.
 E 4—ORANGEWOOD'S PRIDE (Afton Prince-Afton Jewel); E. E. and W. J. Sulcebarger.
 Res—ROSEWOOD'S FLORA (Hempfield Little Dandy-Rosewood); Dr. A. Cohn.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

Judges, C. E. Underwood and J. N. Schuster

- 1—ALIBI HARP—(Uncle Sam-Idaho); L. P. Skaggs.
 2—ROCK CITY MONARCH (Afton Ted-Betty Brooks); J. V. Burton.
 3—BARR'S BILLY (Derby's Driver-Domino Johnsie); Barr Bros.
 Res—HAND'S UNCLE SAM'S DANDY (Uncle Sam-Afton Rose); E. G. Tulledge.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

Judges, C. E. Underwood and Louis Steffen

- 1—KISHWAUKEE COLONEL (Belray Governor-Kishwaukee Sham); Kishwaukee Kennels.
 2—AFTON CROW (Uncle Sam-Afton Napoleon's Queen); H. E. Hansen.
 E 3—ALIBI PUNCH (Uncle Sam-Idaho); W. A. Powel
 E 3—ROCK CITY BLACKIE (Rock City Nip-Betty Brooks); J. V. Burton.
 4—SUPERFINE'S JERRY J (Superfine's Jackadandy-Superfine's Lady); J. N. Schuster.
 Res—KING B (Uncle Sam-Afton Scarlet); E. E. and W. J. Sulcebarger.
 Judges C. E. Underwood and H. E. Hanson

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—SEMINOLE BETTY (Wabasso Dude II-Wabasso Queen); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
 2—LADY AFTON (Uncle Sam-Afton's Frolic); Herman Fairley.
 E 3—QUEEN BELLE (Wabasso Dude II-Wabasso Queen); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
 E 3—JUNE B (Cruiser-Afton Flash II); H. F. McCoppin.
 4—HAIG'S BEAVER (Haig's Tramp-Haig's Lady); Doctor Hagemeier.
 Res—SUPERFINE'S QUEEN III (Afton Ted-Superfine's Queen II); J. N. Schuster.

THE FUTURITY

Judges, C. E. Underwood and H. E. Hansen

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—15 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK CITY JANE (Rock City Nip-Rock City Tuck); J. V. Burton.
 - 2—ROSE BARR (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); Barr Bros.
 - 3—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Affton); C. E. Stewart.
 - 4—ROCK CITY JANETTE (Lang's Jack-Rock City Midget); W. J. Emigh.
- Res—SUPERFINE'S PETSIR E (Belray Blue Boy-Superfine Dots); Dr. A. H. Cohn.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

- 1—SEMINOLE BIRD (White Hope-Fancy C); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
 - 2—AWIXA QUEEN (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); Eugene Lentilhon.
 - 3—SAM'S EMMY LOU (Uncle Sam-Emmy Lou); L. P. Skaggs.
 - 4—KASKASKIA SAM (Uncle Sam-Kishwaukee Sham); Kishwaukee Kennels.
- Res—TWISTER II (Jack Tanner-Flossie S); A. J. Ridenour.

SPORTSMAN'S BEAGUE CLUB

Westchester, Pa., October 21, 1918

Judge, E. B. McIntyre

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—DERBYSHIRE LITTLE FORRESTER (Alibi Billy-Glory); L. H. Miller.
 - 2—FISHER'S BICARDI (Windholme's Game Boy-Fame's Gypsy Queen); W. Fisher.
 - 3—LUXELLO'S ECHOING (Phillips' Vixen-Luxello's Merrybell); J. Evans.
- Res—CANN'S TRUMP (Cann's Governor-Rose of Kennett); S. H. Cann.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—16 STARTERS

- 1—SANKANAC SPURT (Redland Farmer-Rickett's Nellie); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 - 2—COOPER'S SPOTETTA (Twister-Daisy O); J. C. McClintock.
 - 3—SPRUCE RIDGE JEAN II (Emmett Grottan-Spruce Ridge Jean) R. N. England.
- Res—HUTCHINS' LITTLE FANCY (Marvel-Flammer's Cricket); L. H. Miller.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—GRANDVIEW BLACK DEMON (Jupiter of Birch-Brac-Ross' Ruby); Ross Robinson.
- 2—JOHNSON'S BILLY (Rockfield Mox-Rockfield Butch); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
- 3—DOCTOR B (Breeding not given); Davis & Horn.

Res—BANNOCK BANTRY (Sommerset Watchman-Shannon's Sherry); S. H. Cann.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—17 STARTERS

- 1—BROOKE GROVE BARLEY (Redland Farmer-Binney B); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
- 2—CHICAGO BUZZ (Teddy Rob Roy-Chicago Belle); J. K. James.
- 3—SANKANAC BLUE (Sir Florist-Bachmann's Fancy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

Res—FAME'S BETTIE (Breeding not given); Howard Fitzgibbons.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

- 1—LUXELLO'S ECHOING (Philip's Vixen-Luxello's Merrybell); J. Evans.
- 2—ENGLAND'S MERRY (Breeding not given); R. M. England.
- 3—ENGLAND'S PATSY (Breeding not given); R. M. England.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—GRANDVIEW BLACK DEMON (Jupitier of Birch-Brae-Ross' Ruby); Ross Robinson.
 - 2—MARTIN'S DRIVER (Dutton's Watchman-Dutton's Dellla); E. C. Martin.
 - 3—BARONESS (Comrade-Biddy B) Davis & Horn.
- Res—FISHER'S DUTTON (Breeding not given); Joseph Baldwin.

BRACE STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—DELAWARE LAD (King Opal-Frontier Flash); and DELAWARE KATE (Gluclore Duke-Tip's Flirt); Dr. F. W. Kraiker.
- Res—SANKANAC BLUE (Sir Florist-Bachmann's Fancy); and BROOKE GROVE BARLEY (Redland Farmer-Binney B); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

NEW JERSEY BEAGLE CLUB

Gladstone, N. J., October 28, 1918
Judges, Le Page Cronmiller and G. B. Phillips

PACKS OF EIGHT—4 PACKS

- 1—FANNHALL PACK—G. W. Fanning, 2d.
- 2—CHARMION PACK—Charmion Kennels.
- 3—SOMERSET PACK—Somerset Beagles.

PACKS OF FOUR, 14 PACKS

- 1—SANKANAC PACK—Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 - 2—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Beagles.
 - 3—SHOTWELL PACK—W. G. Shotwell.
- Res—SOMERSET PACK No. 2—Somerset Beagles.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—SOMERSET WARRIOR II (Somerset Watchman-Somerset Anxious); Somerset Beagles.
 - 2—FANNHALL NIMBLE ((Piedmont Judge-Fannhall Norah); Fannhall Beagles.
 - 3—SPIDER WEB (Johnson's Teddy-Fan Tan II); G. B. Hooley.
- Res—CHARMION FLOSSIE (Charmion Ringer-Flammer's Crickett); Charmion Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT BENEDICT (Charmion Ben-Piedmont Gracious); Piedmont Beagles.
 - 2—VAN HYMING'S PALE FACE (Piedmont Judge-Diana of Birch-Brae); N. Van Hyning.
 - 3—WALDINGFIELD LYDIA (Somerset Watchman-Waldingfield Lavish); Waldingfield Beagles.
- Res—CHARMION FOX BEN (Charmion Ben-Charmion Peppermint); Charmion Kennels.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT ACERO (Piedmont Judge-Piedmont Prudence); Fannhall Beagles.
 - 2—ROSEDALE TIPPERARY (Jack Tanner's-Tip Magneto); Rosedale Beagles.
 - 3—CHARMION RINGER (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—Fannhall Teaser (Wheatley Gambler-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT DOCTOR (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); Piedmont Beagles.
 - 2—CHARMION DUSTER (Breeding not given); Charmion Kennels.
 - 3—ROVER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Maybelle of Birch-Brae); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
- Res—FAIRFIELD DODGE (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); G. D. Thayer.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—22 STARTERS

- 1—FANNHALL TOPSY (Wheatley Gambler-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.
 - 2—PIEDMONT STELLA (Loudoun's Hefty-Loudoun's Lady); Piedmont Beagles.
 - 3—FLAMMER'S CRICKETT (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); Charmion Kennels.
- Res—HEDGEWOOD MOTH (Wheatley Factor-Afton Scarlet); G. B. Hooley.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—15 STARTERS

- 1—ROSEDALE COUNTESS (Rosedale Bobby-Rosedale Bella); Rosedale Beagles.

- 2—PIEDMONT TRIXIE (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); Piedmont Beagles.
 3—CLIFF HILL FLOSSIE (Dandy's Buster-Jill); J. H. VanDorn.
 Res—SANKANAC BELL (Rader's Blue Boy-Rader's Bright Eyes); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

MEMBERSHIP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER

- 1—BROOKE GROVE BARBARA (Boxer B-Barley B); Fannhall Beagles.
 2—CHARMION BEN (Rosedale Corker-Rosedale Dot); Charmion Kennels.
 3—FANNHALL TOPSY (Wheatly Gambler-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.
 Res—BROOKE GROVE BARLEY (Redland Farmer-Binney B); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

FOUR-HOUR STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—11 STARTERS

- 1—FANNHALL THISBE (Wheatley Gambler-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.
 2—MEADOW LARK FOXIE FOOT (Meadow Lark Gladiator-Meadow Lark Red Girl); Louis Batjer.
 3—SOMERSET FURIOUS (Wheatley Chorister-Wheatley Frantic); Somerset Beagles.
 Res—FAIRFIELD DODGE (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); G. D. Thayer.

CANADIAN NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL CLUB

Ojiway, Ont., November 5, 1918

Judges, J. J. Spracklin and Thomas Gilbert

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—LITTLE MOLLIE (Afton Dandy Boy-Beauty); James Hendricks.
 2—DANDY'S BOY (Afton Dandy Boy-Beauty); Earl Mason.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—RINGWOOD (Teddy-Lady); James Hendricks.
 2—HAIG'S TRAMP (Haig's Warrior-Haig's Hazel); Dr. Hagemeyer.
 3—LITTLE NED (Teddie-Nellie); Earl Mason.
 Res—HAIG'S WARRIOR (Stormer-Music); Dr. Hagemeyer.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Aldie, Va., November 7, 1918

Judges, Thomas Shallcross and Le Page Cronmiller

PACK STAKE**PACKS OF EIGHT, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 PACKS**

- 1—FANNHALL PACK—Fannhall Beagles.
- 2—SOMERSET PACK No. 2—Somerset Beagles.
- 3—WOLVER PACK No. 1—Wolver Beagles.
- Res—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Beagles.

PACKS OF FOUR, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 PACKS

- 1—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Beagles.
- 2—GOODACRE PACK—George Goodacre.
- 3—SOMERSET PACK No. 2—Somerset Beagles.
- Res—WOLVER PACK No. 2—Wolver Beagles.

PACKS OF FOUR, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 PACKS

- 1—WALDINGFIELD PACK—Waldingfield Beagles.
- 2—PIEDMONT PACK—Piedmont Beagles.
- 3—GOODACRE PACK—George Goodacre.
- Res—ROSEDALE PACK—Rosedale Beagles.

PACKS OF SIXTEEN, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—3 PACKS

- 1—WOLVER PACK—Wolver Beagles.
- 2—FAIRFIELD PACK—Fairfield Beagles.
- 3—SOMERSET PACK—Somerset Beagles.

ALL AGE**DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS**

- 1—PIEDMONT TINKER (Piedmont Judy-Piedmont Swift); Piedmont Beagles.
- 2—GOODACRE'S LITTLE MACK (Hempfield's Dandy Buster-Dryer's Fanny); George Goodacre.
- 3—DUNGANNON DRUID (Piedmont Judge-Dungannon Dinah); Dr. H. D. Bruns.
- 4—JOHNSON'S TEDDIE (Rockfield Mox-Rockfield Butch); George Goodacre.
- Res—WALDINGFIELD BUSTER (Waldingfield Farley-Waldingfield Jonquil); D. F. Summers.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—13 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT SAINTLY (Belray Danger-Piedmont Saffer); Piedmont Beagles.
- 2—SANKANAC MAY FLORIST (Sir Florist-Summers' Maywood); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
- 3—PERKINS' STING (Goodacre's Buck-Tilly P); George Goodacre.
- 4—ROSEDALE FAIRY (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Gracious); Rosedale Beagles.

Res—PIEDMONT TRIXIE (Piedmont Judge-Tempest II); Piedmont Beagles.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—19 STARTERS

1—GOODACRE'S SPOT (Goodacre's Jeff-English Girl); George Goodacre.

2—JOHNSON'S BILLY (Rockfield Mox-Rockfield Butch); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

3—BELRAY CHORISTER (Halstead Place Comrade-Beresford Dale Fashion); Wolver Beagles.

4—ROSEDALE TIPPERARY (Jack Tanner-Tip's Magneto); Rosedale Beagles.

Res—BELRAY MARKSMAN (Marksman-Spangley); Vernon Place Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—24 STARTERS

1—FANNHALL TOPSY (Wheatley Gambler-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.

2—BROOKE GROVE BARLEY (Redland Farmer-Binnney B); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

3—BROOKE GROVE SCORNFUL (Stoke Place Sapper-Belray Countess); Charles Brooke.

4—MT. BRILLIANT GLORY (Tom Boy-Wheatley-Graceful); D. F. Summers.

Res—BALABOO BEAUTY (Wheatley Factor-Vanity's Busy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

1—WALDINGFIELD LORIS (Somerset Watchman-Waldingfield Lavish); Waldingfield Beagles.

2—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); C. E. Stewart.

3—PIEDMONT BENEDICT (Charmion Ben-Piedmont Gracious); Piedmont Beagles.

Res—PIEDMONT GRACEFUL (Charmion Ben-Piedmont Gracious); Piedmont Beagles.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

1—FANNHALL TEASER (Wheatley Gambler-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.

2—SOMERSET WARRIOR II (Somerset Watchman-Somerset Anxious); Somerset Beagles.

3—PIEDMONT GAMESTER (Charmion Ben-Piedmont Gracious); Piedmont Beagles.

Res—FAIRFIELD WINSOME (Wheatley Chancellor-Stoke Place Welfare); Fairfield Beagles.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

West Brookfield, Mass., November 19, 1918

Judges, S. T. Washburn and J. A. Whalen

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

1—CHOPMIST FLINTLOCK (Chopmist Kudos-Redland Florence);
Joseph Hutchins.

2—MUFFLER S (Charmion Ben-Ripplewood); Thomas Shallcross.

3—TEKOA TRICK (Tekoa Turk-Tekoa Judy); R. T. Carrier.

Res—CHOPMIST FREEDOM (Chopmist Kudos-Redland Florence); H.
W. Bates.

Judges, S. T. Washburn and Joseph Hutchins

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

1—RING S (Wheatley Councillor-Biddy); Thomas Shallcross.

2—CHOPMIST KUDOS (Babe-Kinsteretta); H. W. Bates.

3—SPRING (Jack-Miss Brown); Richard Allard.

Res—MORSE'S WONDER (Morse's Tracer-Morse's Molly); C. F. Morse.
Judge, C. F. Morse.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

1—TEKOA FAN TAN (Young Tippecanoe-Smalley's Fan Tan); R. T.
Carrier.

2—JEANETTE (Spring-Miss Brown); Richard Allard.

3—MISS BROWN (Speaker-Lady Dictator); Richard Allard.

3—MISS BROWN (Speaker-Lady Dictator); Richard Allard.

Res—SUNSHINE S (Comrade-Biddy B); Thomas Shallcross.

Judges, Thomas Shallcross and Richard Allard

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

1—MORSE'S PEGGY (Morse's Tracer-Morse's Molly); C. F. Morse.

2—DUNGANNON DANGER (Dungannon Deemster-Dungannon Di-
nah; W. E. Horton.3—HUTCHINS' PEGGY (Northfield Mann-Northfield Nelly); Joseph
Hutchins.

Res—HUTCHINS' NANCY (Spot Cash-Vian); Joseph Hutchins.

1919**ANDERSON BEAGLE CLUB**

Anderson, Ind., September 1, 1919

Judges, R. H. Hartford and R. L. Vestal

DERBY

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

1—FANNIE PAR (Samson-Hedgewood Vic); W. A. Pardonner.

- E 2—GRETA K (Dude Afton-Stohler's Brownie); Loring Stohler.
 E 2—BETTY ANDERSON (Dude Afton-Stohler's Brownie); D. L. Snow.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

Judges, R. H. Hartford and D. L. Shaw

- 1—LADDIE BOY (Samson-Hedgewood Vic); Dale Bright.
 2—DOCTOR DUDE (Dude Afton-Stohler's Brownie); Loring Stohler.

DOGS 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

- 1—UNCLE DAVID (Samson-Hedgewood Vic); H. G. Boyd.
 2—DAN PATCH (Prince Par-Bessie Par); H. G. Boyd.

ALL AGE

Judges, R. L. Vestal and D. L. Shaw

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—WAPOTAN (Alibi Billy-Reynal's Glory); R. H. Hartford.
 2—STOHLER'S WHITE TAIL (Woodrow II-Sweetheart); Loring Stohler.
 3—FANNIE PAR (Samson-Hedgewood Vic); W. A. Pardonner.
 Res—HEITMAN'S BLACKIE (Alibi Billy-Jennie R. W. H.); Clyde Smith.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—WAR WHOOP (Cruiser's-Afton Flash II); R. H. Hartford.
 2—STAY BOY (Joe Afton-Afton Roxie); C. C. Dent.
 3—LADDIE BOY (Samson-Hedgewood Vic); Dale Bright.
 Judges, R. H. Hartford and D. L. Shaw

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

- 1—KATY FLYER (Samson-Queen); Joseph Owens.
 2—RUBY LEE (Samson-Sweetheart); R. L. Vestal.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—UNCLE DAVID (Samson-Hedgewood Vic); H. G. Boyd.
 2—SAMSON (Alibi Billy-Jessie A); R. L. Vestal.
 3—DAN PATCH (Prince Par-Bessie Par); H. G. Boyd.
 Res—DEMPSEY V (Samson-Sweetheart); R. L. Vestal.

WILD LIFE LEAGUE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Conneaut Lake, Pa., September 3, 1919
 Judges, W. C. Garove and A. K. Murdock

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—CRAWFORD DEUCE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Queen of Jupiter); C. W. Cheetham.
 2—STEWART'S QUEEN (Superfine's Jackadandy-Queen of Jupiter); C. E. Stewart.
 3—SILVERTONE OF PENNSY (Duke of Pennsy-Squealer of Pennsy); J. L. Johnson.

Res—STEWART'S PAULINE (Bobby's Best-Jupiter's Belle); C. E. Stewart.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

1—STEWART'S DANDY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Af-ton); C. E. Stewart.

2—RED DANDY (Duke of Pennsy-Flossie of Pennsy); Dr. A. I. Slagle.

3—BILLY D (Charmion Ben-Dime J); Dr. A. I. Slagle.

Res—MAJOR OF PENNSY (Vernon Place Singer***); J. L. Johnson.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

1—SILVERTONE OF PENNSY (Duke of Pennsy-Squealer of Pennsy); J. L. Johnson.

2—ROSEDALE LEADER (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); C. W. Cheetham.

3—STEWART'S BELLE (Uncle Sam-Bandit's Little Daisy); C. E. Stewart.

Res—GOLD DUST (Hempfield Little Dandy-II-Truesdall's Lady Fern); T. L. Cottrell.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

1—STEWART'S DANDY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Af-ton); C. E. Stewart.

2—RED DANDY (Duke of Pennsy-Flossie of Pennsy); Dr. A. I. Slagle.

3—LUCY (Breeding not given); J. A. Jones.

Res—MAJOR OF PENNSY (Vernon Place Singer***); J. L. Johnson.

NORTHERN HARE BEAGLE CLUB

North Creek, N. Y., October 6, 1919

Judges, J. E. Mitinger, J. W. Taylor and Bradford S. Turpin

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—3 STARTERS

1—NONA PATCH (Bob Patch-Rosie Z); Lee Somerville.

2—COZY NOOK MAZIE (Halstead Place Hereford-Sylvia); Kissam & Wagner.

3—BLUE CAP'S REVIVAL (Muskeag Sportsman-Elora Blue Beach); F. B. Zimmer.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—9 STARTERS

1—SAPPER II (Charmion Leader-Somerset Winifred); A. G. Bedell.

2—DEBONAIR TUCK (Breeding not given); A. D. Smalley.

E 3—DEBONAIR KATE (King George-Debonair's Dora); A. D. Smalley.

E 3—COZY NOOK BRUZER (Halstead Place Hereford-Sylvia); Kissam & Wagner.

Res—DEBONAIR TIP (Breeding not given); A. D. Smalley.

ALL AGE

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—COZY NOOK MAZIE (Halstead Place Hereford-Sylvia); Kissam & Wagner.
 2—COZY NOOK MINNIE (Flammer's Driver-Sylvia); A. G. Bedell.
 3—COZY NOOK MITZIE (Charmion Ben-Cozy Nook Sue).
 Res—NONA PATCH (Bob Patch-Rosie Z); Lee Somerville.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—DEBONAIR McDUFF (Dungannon McDuff-Daisy O'Debonair); F. B. Zimmer.
 2—KLINCK'S SAILOR (Wheatley Factor-Afton Maybelle); A. Klinck.
 3—BARR'S BILLY (Derby's Driver-Domino Johnsie); Barr Bros.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—WHALEN'S ROY (Belray Painter-Whalen's Betty); J. A. Whalen.
 2—LEO (Northern Knight-Sport's Bessie); Jack Derrico.
 3—SAPPER (Charmion Leader-Somerset Winifred); A. G. Bedell.
 Res—COZY NOOK BRUZER (Halstead Place Hereford-Sylvia); Kissam & Wagner.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—7 STARTERS

- 1—MARGARET McDUFF (Dungannon McDuff-Tipsy's Triumph); H. W. Trowbridge.
 2—COZY NOOK BELLE (Cotton Tail Swindler-Beulah); Kissam & Wagner.
 3—HAIG'S BEAVER (Haig's Tramp-Haig's Lady); Doctors Hagemeier.
 Res—TIP'S NANCY (Debonair Tipsey-Nancy Z); Daniel Edick.

CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

- Winner—COZY NOOK MAZIE (Halstead Place Hereford-Sylvia); Kissam & Wagner.
 Res—COZY NOOK BELLE (Cotton Tail Swindler-Beulah); Kissam & Wagner.

BURLINGTON COUNTY GAME PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

Mount Holly, N. J., October 9, 1919
 Judges, Frank D. Stuart and George B. Hooley

DERBY

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—VOSBURGH'S WHIFFET II (Vosburgh's Dash-Vosburgh's Red Girl); H. M. Vosburrgh.
 2—SAM'S BEAUTY (Breeding not given).

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—VOSBURGH'S SUNNY JIM (Breeding not given); H. M. Vosburgh
 2—FANNHALL WOODSMAN (Stoke Place Sapper-Wheatley Charmer); Fannhall Beagles.

- 3—PAUL'S SPOT (Jimmie V-Bessie Patch); W. M. Paul.
BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS
1—VOSBURGH'S MARTHA (Breeding not given); H. M. Vosburgh.
2—PRINCESS PATSEY (Charmion Leader II-Somerset Winifred); J. H. Baldwin.
3—BISHOP'S TRIXIE PATCH (Breeding not given).
Res—AWIXA FLORIST PRYDE; Eugene Lentiholn.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—HAWTHORNE CAPTAIN (Aam Minstrel-Symphony); John Hawthorne.
2—DERBYSHIRE'S LITTLE FORESTER (Alibi Billy-Glory); Fred Horns.
3—FAIRFIELD DODGE (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); Fairfield Beafles.
Res—SAILOR PRINCE (Breeding not given); Louis Batjer.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—10 STARTERS

- 1—SOUTHVIEW LADY (Tip's Tucker-Little Kishwaukee Witch); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
2—HORN'S MIDGET (Breeding not given); Fred Horns.
3—SANKANAC SPURT (Redland Farmer-Rickett's Nelly); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT ACERO (Piedmont Judge-Piedmont Judy); Fannhall Beagles.
2—TEKOA SULTAN (Billiken-Tip's Little Belle); Davis & Horn.
3—FANNHALL TEASER (Wheatley Gambler-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.
Res—PIEDMONT TRAILER (Belray Danger-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—22 STARTERS

- 1—SANKANAC BLUE (Sir Florist-Bachmann's Fanny); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
2—FANNHALL MERRYMAID (Stoke Place Sapper-Wheatley Charmer); Fannhall Beagles.
3—BALABOO BEAUTY (Wheatley Factor-Vanity's Busy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
Res—BROOKE GROVE BARLEY (Redland Farmer-Binney B); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

EASTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Newark, Del., October 13, 1910
Judge, G. A. Flammer

DERBY

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—FISHER'S DRIVER (Fisher's Bicardi-Fisher's Slipper); W. Fisher.

- 2—ROSEDALE BUCK (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); J. F. Lynn.
 3—SANKANAC ROCK (Johnson's Billy-Judy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 Res—BALDWIN'S WONDER (Dutton's Watchman-Baldwin's Nancy); J. H. Baldwin.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—4 STARTERS

- 1—SANKANAC FLASH (Belray Finder II-Frontier Flash); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 2—BALDWIN'S PATSEY (Charmion Leader-Somerset Winifred); J. H. Baldwin.
 3—GREEN BRIAR ALTO (Belray Chancellor-Winkie II); J. H. Baldwin.
 Res—KRUEGER'S PANSY (Stirlith's Max-Aam Lottery); H. C. Krueger.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—HALEY'S PEGGIE (Breeding not given); M. J. Haley.
 2—CONGO SAILOR (Stoke Place Sapper-Belle of Mr. Brilliant); H. L. Weiskittel.
 3—SANKANAC TRINXY (Piedmont Tinker-Trixie); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 Res—VOSBURGH'S WHIFFET II (Vosburgh's Dash-Vosburgh's Red Girl); H. M. Vosburgh.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

- 1—DERBYSHIRE'S LITTLE FORRESTER (Alibi Billy-Glory); Fred Horns.
 2—HAWTHORNE'S CAPTAIN (Aam Minstrel-Symphony); John Hawthorne.
 3—HORN'S FOXY BEN (Charmion Ben-Charmion Peppermint); Fred Horns.
 Res—SANKANAC DANGER (Piedmont Grasper-Judy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—15 STARTERS

- 1—CHARMION CRICKETT'S FAITHFUL (Spruce Ridge Leader-Flammer's Crickett); Fred Horns.
 2—HALEY'S FLASH (Breeding not given); M. J. Haley.
 3—SANKANAC JUDY (Piedmont Grasper-Judy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 Res—CLIFF HILL FLOSSIE (Dandy's Buster-Gill); Fred Horns.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—22 STARTERS

- 1—DUTTON'S WATCHMAN (Wheatley Councillor-Wheatley Fearnot); J. H. Baldwin.
 2—BUMO'S TIP (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); R. J. Butz.
 3—GRANDVIEW BLACK DEMON (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Ross' Ruby); R. S. Robinson.
 Res—JOHNSON'S BILLY (Rockfield Mox-Rockfield Butch); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—25 STARTERS

- 1—SANKANAC BLUE (Sir Florist-Bachmann's Fanny); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 2—NETTIE CANN (True Boy-Nettie Woodruff); S. H. Cann.

- 3—PIEDMONT IRIS (Boothfield Crafty-Fisher's Maud); Fannhall Beagles.
Res—COCHRAN'S ARIETTA (Kishwaukee Dick-Symphony); L. R. Cochran.

NURSERY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—BALDWIN'S WONDER (Dutton's Watchman-Baldwin's Nancy); J. H. Baldwin.
2—STEWART'S PAULINE (Robby's Best-Jupiter's Belle); Clem Stewart.
3—CARLISLE BELLE (Breeding not given).

EMPIRE BEAGLE CLUB

Saratoga Lake, N. Y., October 13, 1919
Judge, E. C. Hare

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—7 STARTERS

- 1—TEKOA TOPSY (Red Sox-Charmion Della); R. T. Carrier.
2—HARD HACK BILL (Yolo-Hard Hack Della); R. K. Forrest.
3—TEKOA MACKIE (Red Sox-Charmion Della); R. T. Carrier.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Lady True); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
2—ROVER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Maybelle of Birch-Brae); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
3—TEKOA TOPSY (Red Sox-Charmion Della); R. T. Carrier.
Res—TOM'S PEGGY (Belray Printer-Whalen's Betty); J. A. Whalen.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

- 1—ALLARD'S JEANETTE (Spring-Miss Brown); Richard Allard.
2—SILVERTONE BELLE (Dark Knight-Suburban Girl); F. M. Earling.
3—SPRUCE TEAL (Driver O'Debonair-Spruce White Wing); L. Witbeck.
Res—CHOPMIST FRIENDLY (Chopmist Kudos-Redland Florence); H. W. Bates.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—CHOPMIST KUDOS (Babe-Kinsteretta); H. W. Bates.
2—PLUTO OF BIRCH-BRAE (Piedmont Judge-Diana of Birch-Brae); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.
3—WHALEN'S ROY (Belray Printer-Whalen's Betty); J. A. Whalen.

MICHIGAN DOG PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Cedar Springs, Mich., October 13, 1919
Judges, A. J. Ridenour and S. M. Robinson

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

Res—RONALD (Pine Ridge Leader-Jewel); M. C. Galloway.
2—RONALDINE (Tony B-Afton Belle II); M. C. Galloway.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

1—RIFFA R (Breeding not given); J. Brown.
2—AVIS S (Breeding not given); A. G. Drake.
3—THREE SPOT III (Breeding not given); J. Brown.
Res—RONALD (Pine Ridge Leader-Jewel); M. C. Galloway.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

1—FLOSSIE D (Sir Florist-Nemesis); A. G. Drake.
2—PINE RIDGE LEADER (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Dixie W); M. C. Galloway.

BUCKEYE BEAGLE CLUB

Ulrichsville, O., October 13, 1919
Judges, Charles Underwood and C. S. Walker

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—17 STARTERS

1—NETTIE POWELL'S LADY (Alibi Billy-Peterman's Midget); Gatchell & Hooper.
E 2—BILLY'S KATY (Barr's Billy-Alibi Spright); C. Barr.
E 2—SHYLOCK'S JUNE BUG (Tony B-Afton Belle II); H. E. Hansen.
E 3—STEWART'S QUEEN (Superfine's Jackadandy-Queen of Jupiter); Clem Stewart.
E 3—CHARM II (Halstead Place Racer-Muskeag Charm); W. J. Sulc-barger.
Res—ALIBI NIPPER (Alibi Billy-Peterman's Midget); Charles Phipps.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

1—HEMPFIELD'S PATHFINDER (Hempfield's Boaster Boy-Hempfield's Little Queen II); Hempfield Beagles.
2—STEWART'S DANDY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Afton Ruby); Clem Stewart.
E 3—SUPERFINE TRILBY J (Superfine's Dad-Clinker's Lady); W. C. State.
E 3—BEAUTY'S ROSE (Tony B-Factor Beauty); E. E. and W. J. Sulc-barger.
Res—FOXY GIRL (Guy-Foxy Fanny); Graff & Ley.

ALL AGE

Judges, Charles Underwood and Carl Jones

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—22 STARTERS

- 1—AFTON GOLDIE (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); Charles Kouns.
- E 2—HEMPFIELD LUCINDA (Hempfield's Watchman-Lucy Billiken);
Hempfield Beagles.
- E 2—SALLIE TANNER (Jack Tanner-Sally Red Sox); Redcliff Kennels.
- 3—SUPERFINE'S FOXY J (Superfine's Dad-Clinker's Lady); J. N.
Schuster.
- Res—WHITE OAK BELLEKINS (Uncle Ben-White Oak Florist Belle).
Judges, C. S. Walker and H. E. Hansen

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—COOPER'S JACK (Chopmist Kudos-Afton Kate); John Cooper.
- 2—SILVERTONE OF PENNSY (Duke of Pennsy-Squealer of Penn-
sy); J. L. Johnson.
- 3—ALIBI WEBB (Alibi Billy-Alibi Pache); W. C. State.
- Res—ROCK CITY SAM (Rock City Nip-Rock City Tuck); J. V. Burton.
Judges, C. S. Walker and C. Barr

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—BETTY McDUFF (Dungannon McDuff-Roberta Brown); T. C. Clark.
- 2—BUCKEYE MIDGET (Southview Pete-Topsy Blue Girl); E. B.
Cook.
- 3—MISS BUNTY (Sir Florist-Spruce Ridge Wanda); J. H. Long.
- Res—MERCER'S AFTON BELLE (Cooper's Red Sox-Cooper's Tan Girl);
C. C. Mercer.

ALL AGE

Judges, Charles Underwood and Carl Jones

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—GUY (Kokosing Sport-Flossie II); Graff & Ley.
- 2—CHUCK'S WATCHMAN (Somerset Watchman-Somerset Anxious);
Hempfield Beagles.
- E 3—ALIBI WARNER (Alibi Billy-Alibi Pache); H. W. Prentice.
- E 3—CHARMION FRANK (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); F. C. Hill.
- Res—PAT TANNER (Jack Tanner-May G); Redcliff Kennels.

SPORTSMAN'S BEAGLE CLUB

West Chesterr, Pa., October 20, 1919

Judge, Dr. J. E. Mitinger

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—BRONCHO BILLY (Alibi Billy-Kishwaukee Flight); H. J. McClin-
tock.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—KEMP'S SON O'PATCH (Patch-Kemp's Warden Maid); Charles
Uhlman.

- 2—ROSEDALE BUCK (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); J. F. Lynn.
 E 3—BALDWIN'S LEADER (Charmion Leader-Somerset Winifred); J. H. Baldwin.
 E—PAUL'S SPOT (Jimmie V-Bessie Patch); W. M. Paul.
 Res—SANKANAC FINDER (Belray Finder II-Frontier Flash); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—5 STARTERS

- 1—SANKANAC FLASH (Belray Finder II-Frontier Flash); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 2—GREEN BRIAR ALTO (Belray Councillor-Winkie II); J. H. Baldwin.
 3—PAUL'S TILLY (Jimmie V-Bessie Patch); W. M. Paul.
 Res—BALDWIN'S PATSEY (Charmion Leader-Somerset Winifred); J. H. Baldwin.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—HAWTHORNE'S CAPTAIN (Aam Minstrel-Symphony); John Hawthorne.
 2—LUXELLO'S ECHOING (Philips' Vixen-Luxello's Silver Bell); J. R. Evans.
 3—SANKANAC DANGER (Piedmont Grasper-Piedmont Judy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 Res—SEMINOLE BEN (Charmion Ben-Wabasso Queen); P. A. Mousley.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—22 STARTERS

- 1—BRADFORD'S PATSY (Weak's Freckles-Nancy B); L. H. Miller.
 2—COOPER'S SPOTETTA (Twister-Daisy); H. J. McClintock.
 E 3—SANKANAC JUDY (Piedmont Grasper-Piedmont Judy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 E 3—COOPER'S DANDY TINA (Koch's Dan Tip-Cooper's Dandy Lady); Dr. F. W. Kraiker.
 Res—SPRUCE RIDGE JEAN II (Emmett Grattan-Spruce Ridge Jean); R. M. England.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—26 STARTERS

- 1—DELAWARE LAD (King Opal-Frontier Flash); Dr. F. W. Kraiker.
 2—MIKE'S DANDY DOCTOR (Koch's Dan Tip-Fanny Florist); R. J. Butz.
 E 3—DOCTOR B (Ganymede Crockett-Afton Goldie); Davis & Horn.
 E 3—PALMETTO PATCH (Patch-Tillie Ziets); R. J. Butz.
 Res—TEKO A SULTAN (Billiken-Tip's Little Belle); Davis & Horn.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—11 STARTERS

- 1—NETTIE CANN (True Boy-Nettie Woodruff); S. H. Cann.
 2—PENNSY GIRL (Pleasant Fencer-Kimball's Rose); C. T. Hartman.
 3—BALABOO BEAUTY (Wheatley Factor-Vanity's Busy); Dr. T. B. Snyder.
 Res—SANKANAC BLUE (Sir Florist-Bachmann's Fanny); Dr. T. B. Snyder.

CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB

Enon Valley, Pa., October 21, 1919
Judges, P. W. Metz and Isaac Ferrell

DERBY**DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS**

- 1—DEBONAIR BEAUTY (Muskeag Sportsman-Lucille Love); John Fye.
2—ROSEDALE LOLA (Rosedale Leader-Rosedale Countess); James Van Dyke.
3—ROI TAN CANOE (Jack Tanner-Nellie Red Sox); Lurting & Beaty.
Res—CRAWFORD DEUCE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Queen of Jupiter); C. W. Cheetham.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

- 1—HEN'S BARNEY (Jack Tanner-Sally Red Sox); William Brice.
2—HEMPFIELD'S PRIDE (Hempfield's Boaster Boy-Hempfield's Little Nell II); Hempfield Beagles.
E 3—FRIENDLY JACK (Alexander's Jack-Beauty of Pittsburgh); William Rarie.
E 3—RED DANDY (Duke of Pennsy-Flossie); Dr. A. I. Slagle.
Res—STEWART'S DANDY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); Clem Stewart.

ALL AGE**DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—18 STARTERS**

- 1—COOPER'S JACK (Chopmist Kudos-Afton Kate); John Cooper.
2—AFTON GOLDIE (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); C. C. Kouns.
3—SALLIE RED SOX (McAleer's Red Sox-Fern of Red Cliffe); James McAleer.
Res—DOTY S (Charmion Ben-Ripplewood); C. A. Vogel.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—RADFORD'S LADY (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Queen Alcho); Arthur Radford.
2—STULL'S BELL (King Mack-Montane Belle); H. M. Stull.
3—MARY CANOE (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); J. W. Ody.
Res—GOLDIE'S MYNON (Ganymede Crockett-Afton Goldie); N. N. Copeland.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—19 STARTERS

- 1—BILLIKEN'S BOOTS (Smalley's Billiken-Tip's Little Belle); C. C. Kouns.
2—ROSEDALE TIPPERARY (Jack Tanner-Tip's Magneto); James Van Dyke.
3—CHARMION FRANK (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); Fred Hill.
Res—FLORISTDOM'S DAN (Prince of Floristdom-Dot O'Trumps); Verne Shaffer.

CLASSIC

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—22 STARTERS

- 1—RADFORD'S LADY (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Queen Alcho); Arthur Radford.
 - 2—ROSEDALE TIPPERARY (Jack Tanner-Tip's Magneto); James Van Dyke.
 - 3—BILLIKEN'S BOOTS (Smalley's Billiken-Tip's Little Belle); C. C. Kouns.
 - 4—MARY CANOE (Young Tippecanoe II-Wade's Slip); J. W. Ody.
- Res—AFTON GOLDIE (Uncle Sam-Afton Queen); C. C. Kouns.

NEW JERSEY BEAGLE CLUB

Gladstone, N. J., October 24, 1919
 Judges, F. D. Stewart and Chetwood Smith

PUPPY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—SMALLEY'S MATCH (Breeding not given).
 - 2—VOSBURGH'S SUNNY JIM (Breeding not given); H. M. Vosburgh.
 - 3—STEWART'S PAULINE (Bobby's Best-Jupiter's Belle); C. E. Stewart.
- Res—DUNDERBERG FENCER (Breeding not given).

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

- 1—CLIFF HILL SPORT (Breeding not given); J. H. VanDorn.
 - 2—VOSBURGH'S MARTHA (Breeding not given); H. M. Vosburgh.
 - 3—FANNHALL WOODSMAN (Stoke Place Sapper-Wheatley Charmer); Fannhall Beagles.
- Res—FLAMMER'S BENNIE BOY (Breeding not given); George Flammer.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—STEWART'S PAULINE (Bobby's Best-Jupiter's Belle); C. E. Stewart.
 - 2—ROSEDALE LOLA (Rosedale Leader-Rosedale Countess); James Van Dyke.
 - 3—WATCHUNG CONSCRIPT (Breeding not given).
- Res—STEWART'S QUEEN (Superfine's Jackadandy-Queen of Jupiter); C. E. Stewart.

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT TRAILER (Belray Danger-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.
- 2—FANNHALL TEASER (Wheatley Gambler-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.

3—ROSEDALE TIPPERARY (Jack Tanner-Tip's Magneto); James Van Dyke.

Res—VOSBURGH'S SUNNY JIM (Breeding not given); H. M. Vosburgh.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

1—GOODACRE'S LITTLE MACKIE (Hempfield's Dandy Buster-Dryer's Fanny); George Goodacre.

2—DERBYSHIRE'S LITTLE FORRESTER (Alibi Billy-Glory); Fred Horns.

3—FAIRFIELD DODGE (Piedmont Judge-Clover II); C. H. Thayer.

Res—ROVER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Maybelle of Birch-Brae); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—18 STARTERS

1—FLAMMER'S CRICKETT (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack); George Flammer.

2—PIEDMONT STELLA (Loudoun's Hefty-Loudoun's Lady); Fannhall Beagles.

3—VOSBURGH'S MARTHA (Breeding not given); H. M. Vosburgh.

Res—CHARMION BLONDIE (Dutton's Barmaid Boy-Fan Tan); G. B. Hooley.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—15 STARTERS

1—DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Lady True); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.

2—ROSEDALE FAIRY (Rosedale Tipperary-Rosedale Graceful); J. P. Van Dyke.

3—THORNFIELD GUSSIE (Piedmont Judge-Thornfield Destiny); George Flammer.

Res—RICH'S JULIET (Breeding not given).

MEMBERSHIP STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

1—STEWART'S FLOSSIE (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Af-ton); Clem Stewart.

2—FANNHALL TOPSY (Wheatley Gambler-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.

3—DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae-Lady True); Dr. J. R. MacElroy.

Res—CLIFF HILL JACK (Breeding not given); J. H. Van Dorn.

PACK STAKE

PACKS OF EIGHT COUPLES—4 PACKS

1—VERNON PLACE PACK—Vernon Place Beagles.

2—SOMERSET PACK—Somerset Beagles.

3—WHITE OAK PACK—White Oak Beagles.

PACKS OF FOUR COUPLES

1—FANNHALL PACK—Fannhall Beagles.

PACKS OF TWO COUPLES—6 PACKS

- 1—FANNHALL PACK No. 1—Fannhall Beagles.
- 2—FANNHALL PACK No. 2—Fannhall Beagles.
- 3—VERNON PLACE PACK—Vernon Place Beagles.

WESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Bass Lake, Ind., October 27, 1919
Judges, H. W. Prentice and L. P. Skaggs

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—38 STARTERS

- 1—TINY M (Tony B-Afton Belle II); H. F. McCoppin.
- E 2—BENNETT'S GUS (Alibi Billy-Tantalizer); W. D. Bennett.
- E 2—SEMINOLE SPLITTER (Seminole Honest John-Wabasso Queen);
Dr. A. H. Cohn.
- 3—ALIBI MIDGET (Alibi Billy-Alibi Bess); W. A. Powel.
- E 4—STELLA OF ROCKYWOLD (Uncle Sam-Alibi Marie); L. A. Decker.
- E 4—RONALDINE (Tony B-Afton Belle II); M. C. Galloway.
- 5—BALABOO POLLY (Balaboo Boots-Balaboo Vic); F. J. Williams.
- Res—MAE B (Seminole Honest John-Fancy K); R. H. Bird.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—27 STARTERS

- 1—SEMINOLE MIKE (Seminole Honest John-Wabasso Queen); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
- E 2—SHYLOCK'S BESSIE S (Afton Crow-Shylock's Rosebud); H. E. Hansen.
- E 2—STEWART'S DANDY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); Clem Stewart.
- 3—SUPERFINE'S TRILBY J (Superfine's Dad-Clinker's Lady); W. C. State.
- 4—KISHWAUKEE MARY II (Kishwaukee Woodman-Kishwaukee Paleface); R. B. Cole.
- 5—DOTTY S (Seminole Honest John-Fancy K); Dr. A. H. Cohn.
- Res—BIRD'S LADY ETHYL (Ferrell's Dick-Mercer's Speckles); R. H. Bird.

ALL AGE

Judges, John E. Brigham and E. F. Binder

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—25 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK CITY JANE (Rock City Nip-Rock City Tuck); J. V. Burton.
- 2—SUSAN'S RED WINGS (Alibi Billy-Susan); L. P. Skaggs.
- 3—CARREL'S CRICKET (Alibi Billy-Patrimony); I. W. Carrel.
- E 4—TRIX (Little Frank-Baldy); N. F. Miller.
- E 4—KINGSBURY'S QUEEN (Alibi Billy-Kingsbury's Fancy); F. G. Kingsbury.
- Res—UNCLE SAM'S TINY Afton's (Uncle Sam-Afton Flight); H. W. Prentice.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

- 1—ROCK CITY SAM (Afton's Uncle Sam-Rock City Fannie); J. V. Burton.

- 2—BENNETT'S GUS (Alibi Billy-Tantalizer); W. D. Bennett.
- 3—YELLOW CREEK TY COBB (Muskeag Sportsman-Lucille Love); L. M. Watson.
- 4—ROCK CITY TED (Alibi Billy-Rock City Princess); J. V. Burton.
- Res—SHYLOCK'S DUDE (Cochran's Bris-Cochran's Arrietta); H. E. Hansen.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—13 STARTERS

- 1—KISHWAUKEE SHAM (Wheatley Factor-Kishwaukee Mary); R. B. Cole.
- 2—LADY AFTON (Afton's Uncle Sam-Afton Frolic); H. McCoppin.
- E 3—THE VIXEN (Toby Shandy-Missy Midget); Thomas Peters.
- E 3—WHEATLEY DAHLIA (Wheatley Sailor-Wheatley Charmer); Dr. C. W. Sanford.
- 4—TWISTER II (Jack Tanner-Flossie); A. J. Ridenour.
- Res—SAM'S EMMY LOU (Uncle Sam-Emmy Lou); H. W. Prentice.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—16 STARTERS

- 1—BURFIELD RILEY (Belray Governor-Kishwaukee Shali); William Bixby.
- 2—KISHWAUKEE GOVERNOR (Belray Governor-Kyler's Queenie); R. B. Cole.
- E 3—HERBERT'S BLUE BOY (Belray Blue Boy-Barmaid's Beauty); John Herbert.
- E 3—MUSKEAG SPORTSMAN (Ganymede Crockett-Maywood Queen); Otto Jahsling.
- 4—KISHWAUKEE COLONEL (Belray Governor-Kishwaukee Sham); R. B. Cole.
- Res—ALIBI WEBB (Alibi Billy-Alibi Pache); W. C. State.

THE FUTURITY

Judges, John E. Brigham and L. P. Skaggs

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—22 STARTERS

- 1—BALABOO POLLY (Balaboo Boots-Balaboo Vic); F. J. Williams.
- 2—CARREL'S CRICKET (Alibi Billy-Patrimony); I. W. Carrel.
- E 3—ROCK CITY ROVER (Rock City Nip-Betty Brooks); J. V. Burton.
- E 3—ALIBI RED BELT (Alibi Billy-Alibi Pearl); W. A. Powel.
- 4—MAE B (Seminole Honest-John Fancy K); A. J. Ridenour.
- Res—BENNETT'S GUS (Alibi Billy-Tantalizer); W. D. Bennett.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—20 STARTERS

- 1—AFTON SPORTSMAN (Uncle Sam-Alibi Marie); P. A. Peterson.
- 2—AWIXA RED CAP (Rosedale Leader-Shriner Flora); Eugene Lentilhon.
- E 3—MUSKEAG JIM (Halstead Place Racer-Muskeag Sis); Dr. C. W. Sanford.
- E 3—STEWART'S DANDY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); Clem Stewart.
- 4—SUPERFINE'S BEAU BRUMMEL (Rock City King-Superfine's Midget); J. N. Schuster.
- Res—KISHWAUKEE MARY II (Afton Woodman-Kishwaukee Paleface); R. B. Cole.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

Aldie, Va., November 6, 1919
Judges, LePage Cronmiller and C. A. Vogel

ALL AGE

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—27 STARTERS

- 1—RADER'S CHORISTER (Belray Chorister-Brook Grove Barley); F. S. Rader.
 - 2—JOHNSON'S BILLY (Rockfield Mox-Rockfield Butch); Sankanac Beagles.
 - 3—SOMERSET WRANGLE (Somerset Watchman-Somerset Anxious); Somerset Beagles.
 - 4—RADER'S CARUSO (Belray Danger-Brooke Grove Barley); F. S. Rader.
- Res—PIEDMONT LEADER (Piedmont Judge-Piedmont Gandy); Piedmont Beagles.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—26 STARTERS

- 1—GOODACRE'S MARGARET (Belray Dalesman-Brookwood Dawn Kate); George Goodacre.
 - 2—WOLVER CONCORD (Fairfield Sentry-Belray Countess); Wolver Beagles.
 - 3—WHEATLEY COSTLY (Stoke Place Sapper-Wheatley Countess); Wheatley Beagles.
 - 4—PIEDMONT THEMUS (Piedmont Nestorius-Swift); Fannhall Beagles.
- Res—HALSTEAD PLACE PATIENCE (Halstead Place Monarch-Halstead Place Prudence); Somerset Beagles.

DOGS, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—6 STARTERS

- 1—DUNGANNON DRUID (Piedmont Judge-Dungannon Dinah); Dungannon Kennels.
 - 2—PIEDMONT GAMESTER (Charmion Ben-Piedmont Gracious); Piedmont Beagles.
 - 3—PIEDMONT DICKSON (Piedmont Doctor-Music VIII); Piedmont Beagles.
 - 4—DERBYSHIRE'S LITTLE FORRESTER (Alibi Billy-Glory); Fred Horns.
- Res—GOODACRE'S LITTLE MACKIE (Hempfield's Dandy Buster-Dryer's Fanny); George Goodacre.

BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—24 STARTERS

- 1—PIEDMONT SAINTLY (Belray Danger-Piedmont Sapper); Piedmont Beagles.
- 2—BROOKE GROVE BARLEY (Redland Farmer-Binny B); Sankanac Beagles.
- 3—PIEDMONT GIDDY (Piedmont Doctor-Tempest II); George Goodacre.
- 4—AFTON GOLDIE (Ganymede Crockett-Afton Flirt); C. C. Kouns.

VICTORY STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—24 STARTERS

- 1—FANNHALL TOPSY (Wheatley Gambler-Tempest II); Fannhall Beagles.
2—WALDINGFIELD BELLMAN (Waldingfield Lancer-Waldingfield Bullet); Dan Summers.
3—BILLIKEN'S BOOTS (Smalley's Billiken-Tip's Little Belle); C. C. Kouns.
Res—BROOKE GROVE BARLEY (Redland Farmer-Binney B); Sankanac Beagles.

PACK STAKES

PACKS OF FOUR, TWO COUPLES, DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER
4 PACKS

- 1—FANNHALL PACK No. 1—Fannhall Beagles.
2—BOGGESTOWE PACK No. 1—Boggestowe Beagles.
3—FAIRFIELD PACK No. 1—Fairfield Beagles.
Res—FAIRFIELD PACK No. 2—Fairfield Beagles.

PACKS OF FOUR, TWO COUPLES, DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER
6 PACKS

- 1—PIEDMONT PACK No. 1—Piedmont BBeagles.
2—GOODACRE PACK—George Goodacre.
3—WALDINGFIELD PACK No. 1—Waldingfield Beagles.
Res—WALDINGFIELD PACK No. 2—Waldingfield Beagles.

PACKS OF FOUR COUPLES, DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER
12 PACKS

- 1—WOLVER PACK—Wolver Beagles.
2—FANNHALL PACK—Fannhall Beagles.
3—FAIRFIELD PACK—Fairfield Beagles.
Res—WHEATLEY PACK—Wheatley Beagles.

PACKS OF EIGHT COUPLES, DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER
6 PACKS

- 1—WOLVER PACK—Wolver Beagles.
2—WHEATLEY PACK—Wheatley Beagles.
Res—SOMERSET PACK—Somerset Beagles.

CANADIAN NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL CLUB

Ojibway, Ont., November 19, 1919
Judges, A. J. Ridenour and Thomas Beath

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—2 STARTERS

- 1—LITTLE LADY (Billy Sunday-Beauty); James Hendricks.
2—MACK'S FLASH (Uncle Sam-Afton Flash); Mr. McConnell.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

- 1—SPRACK'S CHARLIE (Breeding not given); J. J. Spracklin.
- 2—JIP (Breeding not given); Mr. McConnell.
- 3—LITTLE MOLLIE (Afton Dandy Boy-Beauty); James Hendricks.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

- 1—LEADER (Breeding not given); J. J. Spracklin.
- 2—SPRACK'S CHARLIE (Breeding not given); J. J. Spracklin.
- 3—JIP (Breeding not given); Mr. McConnell.

NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB

East Brookfield, Mass., Nov. 18, 1919

Judges, Chas. A. Vogel and Stanley T. Washburn

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—9 STARTERS

- 1—TEKOA TOPSEY (McAleer's Red Sox-Charmin Della); Richard T. Carrier.
 - 2—WATUPPA BLUE POINT (Taft B-Beulah M); Hutchins Bros.
 - 3—STEWART'S DANDY (Superfine's Jackadandy-Stewart's Ruby Afton); Clem E. Stewart.
- Res—HARDHACK BILLY (Cooney's Yolo-Hardhack Della); Robert K. Forest.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

Judges, Chas. A. Vogel and Richard Allard

- 1—MORSE'S PEGGY (Morse's Tracer-Morse's Molly); Clarence F. Morse.
 - 2—TEKOA TOPSEY (McAleer's Red Sox-Charmin Della); Richard T. Carrier.
 - 3—ROVER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch Brae-Maybelle of Birch Brae); Dr. J. R. McElroy.
- Res—BONNIE S (Charmin Ben-Ripplewood); Dudley R. Shallcross.

DOGS, 13 TO 15 INCHES—10 STARTERS

Judges, Chas. A. Vogel and Stanley T. Washburn

- 1—SPICER S (Charmin Ben-Ripplewood); Thomas Shallcross.
 - 2—SPRING (Jack-Miss Brown); Richard Allard.
 - 3—CHOPMIST KUDOS (Babe-Kinsteretta); Herbert W. Bates.
- Res—CHOPMIST FLINTLOCK (Chopmist Kudos-Redland Florence); Hutchins Bros.

BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—8 STARTERS

Judges, Chas. A. Vogel and Joseph Hutchins

- 1—SILVERTONE BELLE (Debonair Dark Knight-Suburban Girl); Fred M. Earing.
 - 2—MISS BROWN (Speaker-Lady Dictator); Richard Allard.
 - 3—ROSE S (Wheatley Councillor-Biddy B); Thomas Shallcross.
- Res—JEANETTE (Spring-Miss Brown); Richard Allard.

ALL DAY STAKE**EIGHT HOURS' CONTINUOUS RUNNING**

Judges, Chas. A. Vogel, Thomas Shallcross and Joseph Hutchins

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

1—SILVERTONE BELLE (Debonair Dark Knight-Suburban Girl); Fred M. Earing.

2—TOPIE BABE (Primo Blue Boy-Fairy Maid); Robert G. Sternlof.

3—MORSE'S WONDER (Morse's Tracer-Morse's Molly); Clarence F. Morse.

Res—CHOPMIST JINGLE -(Afton Rube-Afton Maybelle); Herbert W. Bates.

HIGHLAND AMATEUR BEAGLE CLUB

Greenfield, O., November 27, 1919

Judge, Thos. Peter

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—5 STARTERS

1—TINY M (Tony Boy-Afton Belle II); H. F. McCoppin.

2—ORANGEDALE'S PRIDE (Afton Prince-Afton Jewel); Orangedale Beagles.

3—BUSTER (Independence Boy-Potawatomie Jane); W. G. Foley.

Res—BEAD (Brreeding not given); H. M. Fishback.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

Judge, Fred Carpenter,

1—TONY B II (Tony Boy-Afton Belle II); R. R. McCoppin.

2—BEAUTY'S ROSE (Tony B-Factor Beauty); Orangedale Beagles.

E 3—MILLDALE SAM (Afton's Uncle Sam-Kyler's Queenie); H. F. McCoppin.

E 3—LUCY AFTON (Afton Uncle Sam-Afton Flora L); H. F. McCoppin.

Res—GRACEFUL (Tony B-Afton Belle II); H. F. McCoppin.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—6 STARTERS

1—JUNE B (Cruiser-Afton Flash II); H. F. McCoppin.

2—THE VIXEN (Toby Shandy-Missy Midget); Thomas Peter.

3—BANNOCK BRAMBLE (Demon's Imp-Daisy's Laura); Frederick Carpenter.

Res—MISS MIDGET (Spratter Boy-Dix Maid); Thomas Peter.

FREE-FOR-ALL STAKE

Judge, W. G. Foley

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—12 STARTERS

1—MILLDALE SAM (Afton Uncle Sam-Kyler's Queen); H. F. McCoppin.

2—TONY'S BEN (Tony B-Afton Regina); C. L. Morris.

E 3—THE VIXEN (Toby Shandy-Missy Midget); Thomas Peter.

E 3—JUNE B (Cruiser-Afton Flash); H. F. McCoppin.

Res—BANNOCK BRAMBLE (Demon's Imp-Daisy's Laura); Frederick Carpenter.

SOUTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUB

Fort Worth, Tex., December 2, 1919
Judge, James McAleer

MEMBERS' BREEDERS' STAKE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

1—TRIMBLE'S FREELAND (Young Freeland-Pine Ridge Nancy); Dr. W. M. Trimble.

2—BILL'S TINY (Charmion Frank-Kishwaukee Gaiety); W. E. Foster.

3—SALLY RED SOX III (Afton Queen's Sam-Trimble's Ginger); Dr. W. M. Trimble.

Res—AL POMO CRICKETT (Charmion Frank-Al Pomo Trixie); Al Pomo Kennels.

DERBY

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—4 STARTERS

1—BENNETT'S GUS (Alibi Billy-Tantalizer); W. D. Bennett.

2—BILL'S TINY (Charmion Frank-Kishwaukee Gaiety); W. E. Foster.

3—BILL'S QUEEN (Charmion Frank-Al Pomo Trixie); W. E. Foster.

Res—AL POMO CRICKETT (Charmion Frank-Al Pomo Trixie); Al Pomo Kennels.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—2 STARTERS

1—TRIMBLE'S FREELAND (Young Freeland-Pine Ridge Nancy); Dr. W. M. Trimble.

2—SALLY RED SOX III (Afton Queen's Sam-Trimble's Ginger); Dr. W. M. Trimble.

ALL AGE

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 INCHES AND UNDER—8 STARTERS

1—BENNETT'S GUS (Alibi Billy-Tantalizer); W. D. Bennett.

2—BILL'S TINY (Charmion Frank-Kishwaukee Gaiety); W. E. Foster.

3—BILL'S QUEEN (Charmion Frank-Al Pomo Trixie); W. E. Foster.

Res—BILL'S ROSE, formerly Rose Afton (Uncle Sam-Afton Flirt); W. E. Foster.

DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 TO 15 INCHES—14 STARTERS

1—FREELAND'S BULLY (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); L. I. Wade.

2—JESSIE PATCH (Forest Patch-Tillie Zik); George Parson.

3—VIRGINIA DARE (Tip's Freeland-Mary Canoe); L. I. Wade.

Res—APACHE BILL (Tip's Freeland-Southview Betty); J. O. Gill.

ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF

Beagle Field Trial Winners

1890—1919

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS FOR CLUBS

A.	Anderson Beagle Club.
A. F.	American Field Beagle Stake.
B.	Buckeye Beagle Club.
B. C.	Burlington County Game Protective League.
C.	Central Beagle Club.
C. N.	Canadian National Field Trial Club.
E.	Empire Beagle Club.
Eas.	Eastern Beagle Club.
H.	Hoosier Beagle Club.
H. C.	Highland County Beagle Club.
K.	Keystone Beagle Club.
Mi. V.	Miami Valley Beagle Club.
Mo. V.	Monongahela Valley Game & Fish Protective Association.
M.	Michigan Dog Protective Association.
N.	National Beagle Club of America.
N. E.	New England Beagle Club.
N. H.	Northern Hare Beagle Club.
N. J.	New Jersey Beagle Club.
N. W.	Northwestern Beagle Club.
P.	Pennsylvania Beagle Club.
So.	Southern Beagle Club.
Sp.	Sportsman's Beagle Club.
S. W.	Southwestern Beagle Club.
W.	Washington Beagle Club.
W. F.	Western Beagle Club Futurity.
Wes.	Western Beagle Club.
W. L.	Wild Life League of Pennsylvania.

The following table contains a list of all winners at beagle field trials, indexed by first letter of names, but running chronologically according to the first win of the individual, from the initial trial of the National Beagle Club of America in 1890 to the end of 1919, giving the name of the club and the year at which wins of the dog were made. Pack wins are not

indexed, because records of individuals making up packs were too incomplete.

In the chronological table, covering the same period, will be found in addition to the name of the dog, its breeding and owner, and the place won and number of starters, and judges officiating.

By taking the name of the winner from this list, with the data of name of club and year of wins, and referring to the corresponding reports in the chronological table, therefore, the complete field trial record of any field trial winner desired may be obtained. Examine each report of each trial indicated in the key to see if the same dog was placed more than once at the same meeting, in making up any individual record.

- AVA W.—N. '91.
 ALDERMAN.—N. W. '95.
 ANOTHER.—N. '97.
 ADMIRAL.—N. E. '03, N. E. '04.
 ARTFUL.—N. '00, N. '10, N. '11.
 AFTON'S UNCLE SAM—(See Uncle Sam).
 ALTO.—A. F. '10, Wes. '10, N. '10.
 AFTON FLASH.—A. F. '12, Wes. '12.
 ALMY'S DICK.—N. E. '99.
 AFTON RULER.—A. F. '13.
 AFTON MELODY.—A. F. '13.
 AFTON RUBE.—A. F. '13, Wes. '14.
 ANITA.—E. '13.
 AFTON LADY J.—Wes. '13, C. '14, E. '14, E. '15, N. H. '15, Wes. '15.
 AFTON SUNSHINE.—Wes. '13.
 AFTON DANDY BOY.—Wes. '14, Wes. '15, C. N. '16, C. N. '17.
 ALPOCO PRINCE.—Eas. '15.
 ANTOINETTE.—N. E. '15.
 AFTON BRUNETTE.—A. F. '15.
 AFTON ROCK.—A. F. '15, Wes. '16, Wes. '17.
 AFTON FAULT.—Wes. '15.
 AFTON CROW—(See Shylock's Afton Crow).
 AFTON GOLDIE.—Wes. '16, B. '17, Wes. '18, B. '10, C. '10, N. '10.
 AFTON FLIGHT.—Wes. '16.
 AWIXA QUEEN.—N. J. '17, E. '17, W. F. '18.
 AFTON PAT.—C. N. '16.
 AAM CHAUNTER.—Eas. '17.
 AAM BEST BET.—Eas. '17.
 AWIXA DAN.—N. J. '17.
 ALIBI BILLY.—Wes. '17.
 AWIXA RED LADY.—E. '17, N. '17.
 AFTON MADGE.—H. C. '17.
 AFTON BELL.—H. C. '17.
 AFTON QUEEN.—S. W. '17.
 APACHE BELL.—S. W. '17.
 AAM REVERIE.—Eas. '18.
 AAM BLITZ.—Eas. '18.
 ALIBI WARNER.—Wes. '18, B. '19.
 ALIBI HARP.—Wes. '18.
 ALIBI PUNCH.—Wes. '18.
 ALIBI MARIE.—Wes. '17.
 ALLARD'S JEANETTE.—E. '19.
 AVIS S—M. '10.
 ALIBI NIPPER.—B. '10.
 ALIBI WEBB.—B. '10, Wes. '19.
 ALIBI MIDGET.—Wes. '19.
 ALIBI RED BELT.—W. F. '10.
 AFTON SPORTSMAN.—W. F. '19.
 AWIXA RED CAP.—W. F. '10.
 AL POMO CRICKETT.—S. W. '19.
 APACHE BILL.—S. W. '19.
 (B)
 BELLE ROSS.—N. '00, N. '01.
 BABY DEAN.—N. '00, N. E. '95.
 BANNER QUEEN.—N. '00.
 BILL NYE.—N. '91.
 BASE.—N. '92, N. W. '93, N. W. '94.
 BUCK.—N. '93.
 BLANCHE.—N. '93, N. E. '93, N. E. '94, N. '94, N. '06, N. '98, N. '01, N. E. '01.
 BILL NYE II.—N. '93.
 BUCKSHOT.—N. E. '93, N. E. '94, N. '94, N. '96.
 BLOSSOM.—N. E. '94, N. E. '95, N. E. '96.

- BEATRICE OF GLENROSE—N. E. '94.
- BUCKSKIN—N. W. '94.
- BLOSSOM—N. W. '94.
- BLACK HAWK—N. W. '94.
- BARONET—N. E. '95, N. '95, N. E. '96, N. E. '99, N. E. '01.
- BESSIE—N. '95, N. '97, N. E. '98.
- BELLE SUMMERS—N. '96, C. '96, N. '97, N. E. '97, N. '99.
- BLOSSOM—C. '96.
- BLITZ—N. E. '97.
- BELLE OF FRANKLIN—N. E. '97.
- BUCKELLEW—N. E. '97.
- BEE—H. '97.
- BELLE OF BARTON—N. '98.
- BELLMAN—N. E. '98, N. '99, N. E. '99.
- BALANCE—N. E. '98.
- BETTY ZANE—C. '98, C. '99.
- BOLIVAR—C. '98.
- BIRDIE S—C. '98, C. '99, C. '00.
- BELLE OF WINDHOLME—N. '99.
- BARBARA HARE—C. '99, C. '01, Wes. '04, C. '04.
- BLACKWOOD—N. E. '00.
- BELL BOY—C. '00.
- BRIDGET B—N. '01.
- BIRDIE B—N. '02.
- BONNIE B—N. '02, C. '02, N. '03.
- BESSIE B—N. '02, N. '04, N. '05.
- BEAUTY—N. E. '03.
- BOBOLINK—N. '03.
- BARNEY M—C. '03, C. '04.
- BESSIE WALTON—C. '03.
- BERTHA B—N. E. '04, N. E. '05, N. E. '06.
- BARNEY O—C. '04, C. '05.
- BALAAM—C. '04, C. '05, Wes. '05.
- BROWN'S TRINIE—C. '04.
- BELPER OF RUNNYMEDE—So. '05.
- BOY CLYDE—So. '05.
- BATTERY—K. '05, N. '05.
- BROOKE B—N. '05.
- BELLE OF WOODBROOK V—N. '05, N. E. '05, N. '06.
- BLUE BIRD—Wes. '05, C. '05.
- BELLE MACK—Wes. '05, C. '05, C. '11.
- BELLE G—C. '05.
- BELTER—So. '06.
- BETTINA OF TEMPLE—N. E. '06.
- BILLY—N. E. '06.
- BUGLE B—K. '06.
- BELLE B II—N. '06.
- BARTENDER—So. '07.
- BARMAID'S WONDER—N. '07, N. '08.
- BUSTER—C. '08.
- BARTENDER'S JOLLY—Wes. '07, Wes. '08.
- BELLE AFTON—Wes. '07, Wes. '08, C. '08, Wes. '10, Wes. '12, Wes. '13.
- BELRAY BUGLER—N. E. '08.
- BELRAY BLUE MIST—N. E. '08.
- BELRAY PEGGY—N. E. '09, N. E. '10.
- BELRAY MAID—N. E. '09, N. E. '11, N. E. '13, N. E. '15.
- BELRAY PATIENCE—N. E. '09, N. '09, N. E. '10.
- BENTWOOD SCHOOLMASTER—N. E. '08, N. E. '09.
- BENTWOOD CHANCELLOR—N. E. '08, N. E. '09, N. E. '10.
- BELRAY BLACKBIRD—N. E. '08.
- BARTENDER'S JINGLE—Wes. '08.
- BLATANT—N. '08.
- BEAUTY—Mi. V. '08.
- BEEGHLEY'S CUTE—Mi. V. '08, Mi. V. '09.
- BELRAY BELLE—N. E. '09.
- BEN BO—N. '09.
- BARBARA—N. '09, N. '12.
- BROTHERS BOY—Wes. '09, Wes. '10.
- BLUE BELL BERTHOLF—A. F. '10.
- BELRAY SPEC—N. E. '10, N. E. '12.
- BELRAY BRIGHTEYES—N. E. '10, N. '10, N. '11, E. '12, N. '12, N. '13, C. '14, N. '14.
- BELRAY BLUE BOY—N. E. '10, N. '10, E. '12, N. '12.

- BELRAY PASTE—N. E. '10, N. '10, C. '11.
 BROTHER'S TEDDY—N. '10.
 BELRAY DARTER—A. F. '10.
 BELRAY FABIAN C. '11.
 BELMONT ROD—C. '10.
 BELLE OF TIPPECANOE—C. '10, A. F. '10, N. H. '14.
 BETTY B—Wes. '11.
 BELRAY KITTY—C. '11, N. '11, N. '12, W. '15, W. '16.
 BILLIKEN—(See Smalley's Billiken.)
 BELRAY FLORA—C. '11.
 BASHFUL—N. '11.
 BENTWOOD PIPER—N. E. '11.
 BELLE MACK—C. '11.
 BENTWOOD STEADFAST—N. E. '11.
 BELRAY BASHFUL—C. '11, N. '11, N. '12.
 BELRAY DALESMAN—N. '12, W. '15, N. E. '13.
 BELRAY PRIDE—N. E. '12.
 BING—N. E. '12.
 BILL II—(See Fillmore Bill II.)
 BELRAY PRIM—N. '12.
 BROTHER'S KING—A. F. '12.
 BELRAY RIOT—N. '12.
 BLYTHE BRUSH BEDA—E '12.
 BELRAY FLYER—N. '12.
 BELRAY PRINTER—N. '12, N. '13.
 BOUNCER—E. '13.
 BETTY BROOKS—A. F. '14, Wes. '14, Wes. '15, Wes. '16.
 BOY'S NITA—A. F. '14, Wes. '14.
 BOBBIE BURNS—C. '14.
 BADGER'S HEMPFIELD'S POWERFUL—C. '14.
 BEN'S NITA—Wes. '14, Wes. '16.
 BELRAY CORA—N. '14, N. '16.
 BARR'S BILLY—B. '15, B. '16, B. '18, C. '18, Wes. '18, N. H. '10.
 BRIGHTON BUSY—B. '15, C. '15.
 BARR'S DICK—B. '15, B. '16, B. '17, B. '18, C. '18.
 BELLE O' THE DELL—W. '15, C. '15, N. '15.
 BROOKWOOD MAY—W. '15.
 BOOTHFIELD CRAFTY—W. '15.
 BUCK—W. '15.
 BELLE OF BIRCH BRAE—E. '15.
 BESSIE WILKES—E. '15, C. '15.
 BACHMAN'S LADY TRUE—E. '15.
 BROWNIE—N. E. '15.
 BANJO—N. J. '15, (See Flammer's Banjo.)
 BALABOO RUBY—Wes. '15.
 BETSY WATSON—Wes. '15.
 BELRAY FINDER II—N. '15.
 BELRAY MAID—N. '15.
 BELRAY BLEMISH—N. '15, W. '17.
 BLUE BONNET—S. W. '15.
 BRANNEN'S DRIVER—S. W. '15, S. W. '16.
 BILLY BURKE—S. W. '15.
 BESSIE TAN—B. '16, Eas. '16, N. J. '17.
 BARMAID'S BIZZY—B. '16, C. '16, B. '17.
 BERRYMAN'S TRIMMER—Eas. '16.
 BILLY SUNDAY—Eas. '16, Sp. '17.
 BRICE'S TOPSY—C. '16, Wes. '17.
 BUD FLORIST—Eas. '16.
 BONNY J—C. '16.
 BUTTERCUP—Eas. '16.
 BANNOCK JIM—Wes. '16.
 BLOSSOM B—W. '16.
 BELRAY CRIMSON—N. J. '16.
 BOLWING'S FANNY—W. '16.
 BEALL'S DOLLY—W. '16.
 BRENTWOOD QUEEN—N. '16.
 BRENTWOOD COUNCILLOR—N. '16.
 BROOKGROVE BARBARA—N. '16, N. J. '17, N. '17, N. J. '18.
 BEATTY JACK—W. L. '16.
 BILLIKEN'S BOOTS—C. '17, C. '18, C. '19, N. '19.
 BLUE FLORIST—(See Sankanac Blue.)
 BRADFORD'S BEAUTY—Sp. '17.
 BRADFORD'S TOPSY—Sp. '17.
 BELRAY BASHFUL—N. '17.
 BOLDEN'S JUDY—W. '17.
 BEAUTY H.—C. N. '17.
 BOOMER'S JEN—B. '17.
 BLACKHAWK—B. '17.
 BICARDI—(See Fisher's Bicardi.)

- BELRAY LUCKLESS—Eas. '17,
Sp. '17.
BILLIKEN'S BELLE—C. '17.
BUMO'S TIPP—Eas. '17, Sp. '17,
Eas. '19.
BOOTS—(See Billiken's Boots.)
BALABOO BEAUTY—N. '18, B. C.
'19, Sp. '19.
BELRAY MARKSMAN—N. '18.
BOBBIE BEST—W. L. '18.
BROOKGROVE BARLEY—Sp. '18,
N. '18, B. C. '19, N. '19.
BELRAY CHORISTER—N. '18.
BROOKGROVE SCORNFUL—N.
'18.
BETTY McDUFF—B. '18, B. '19.
BUCKEYE MIDGET—B. '18, B.
'19.
BALDWIN'S WATCHMAN—Eas..
'18.
BANNOCK BANTRY—Eas. '18,
Sp. '18.
BARONESS—Sp. '18.
BETTY ANDERSON—A. '19.
BILLY D—W. L. '19.
BLUE CAP'S REVIVAL—N. H. '19.
BISHOP'S TRIXIE PATCH—B. C.
'19, Sp. '19.
BALDWIN'S WONDER—Eas. '19.
BALDWIN'S PATSY—Eas. '19, Sp.
'19.
BENNETT'S GUS—Wes. '19, W.
F. '19, S. W. '19.
BILLY'S KATY—B. '19.
BEAUTY'S ROSE—B. '19, H. C.
'19.
BALABOO POLLY—W. F. '19.
BRONCHO BILLY—Sp. '19.
BIRD'S LADY ETHYL—Wes. '19.
BALDWIN'S LEADER—Sp. '19.
BURRFIELD RILEY—Wes. '19.
BRADFORD'S PATSY—Sp. '19.
BUSTER—H. C. '19.
BEAD—H. C. '19.
BILL'S TINY—S. W. '19.
BILL'S QUEEN—S. W. '19.
BILL'S ROSE—S. W. '19.
BONNIE S.—N. E. '19.
(C)
CLYDE—N. '01, N. '92, N. E. '93.
CHARM—N. '92.
CLOVER—N. '94.
CORA J—N. '97, N. E. '97.
CHANCE—C. '97.
CONTRALTO—N. '00.
CAUTION OF RADNAGE—N. '01.
CLARINDA—N. W. '01.
CAPTAIN G—N. W. '01.
CANADIAN CLYDE—N. W. '01,
N. '02.
CHUBBY—N. E. '01.
CHORUS GIRL—C. '01.
CARDINAL—N. '03.
COMPUTATION—C. '03.
CRICKETT'S CHASER—N. E. '04,
N. E. '05.
CLIVE—So. '06.
CLYDE'S PEARL—N. '06, N. '07.
CAPTAIN DICK JR.—Wes. '08.
COLONEL'S MIDGET—Mi. V. '08,
Mi. V. '09.
COLONEL'S RUSH—Mi. V. '08.
COLONEL'S LADY—Mi. V. '08.
CALL BOY—C. '10.
CLARENDON DICK—Wes. '10.
CHESTER—N. E. '10.
CAROLINE—N. E. '10.
CAPTAIN TIPP—C. '11.
CITATION—Wes. '11, Wes. '12,
Wes. '13.
CONTRACTOR—Wes. '11, Wes.
'12.
CANDY—(See Fillmore Candy.)
CAPTAIN FAN—C. '13.
CAYUGA WANDA—E. '13.
CICERO—N. '13, E. '13.
CONQUEROR—E. '13, N. '13.
CORO BELL—C. '14, C. '15.
CUTEY—C. '14.
CAPER—N. E. '14.
CHIMES CANOE—B. '15, C. '15.
CORO BOB—B. '15.
CHARMION LEADER—E. '15, N.
J. '15.
CHARMION NELLIE—E. '15, N.
J. '15, N. '15, Wes. '17, C. N.
'17.
CAYUGA'S BLUE JOYCE—E. '15.
CHARMION BEN—E. '15, N. J.
'15, N. '15, N. J. '16, N. J. '17,
N. J. '18.
CHARMION SPORTSMAN — E.
'15.

- CHARMION RINGER—E. '15,
Eas. '17, Sp. '17, N. J. '17, E. '17,
N. J. '18.
- CAPTAIN DENNY—P. '15.
- CHARMION PEARL—N. '14, E.
'15, N. J. '15, N. J. '16, Eas.
'17, Sp. '17, N. J. '17.
- CHORAGUS—Eas. '15.
- CARNATION—Eas. '15, Eas. '17.
- CHIMES—N. E. '15.
- CHARMION NETTIE—N. J. '14,
N. J. '15.
- CAPTAIN BIZ—N. J. '15.
- COOPER'S DANDY SKIP—B. '16.
- CHOPMIST KUDOS—E. '16, N. J.
'16, N. E. '17, N. E. '18, E. '19,
N. E. '19.
- CHOPMIST JINGLE—E. '16, N. E.
'19.
- CHAMOIS—Wes. '16.
- CHARMION DOTTIE—N. J. '16.
- CHARMION BLONDIE—N. J. '16,
N. J. '17, N. J. '19.
- CARNATION II—Eas. '16, Eas. '17.
- CAPRICCIETTO—Eas. '16.
- CITATION KING FITZ—Eas. '16.
- CAPTAIN FRANK—S. W. '16, S.
W. '17.
- COCHRAN'S QUEEN—Eas. '17,
Sp. '17, N. '17.
- CHARMION LITTLE RINGER—
Eas. '17, Sp. '17, N. J. '17, E.
'17.
- CHARMION LITTLE RAMBLER
—Eas. '17.
- CHARMION CHOICE—Eas. '17,
Sp. '17, E. '17.
- CHARMION LITTLE CAPTAIN—
Sp. '17.
- CANN'S WEE LADY—Sp. '17.
- CHARMION FLOSSIE—N. J. '17,
N. J. '18.
- CHARMION VICTOR—N. J. '17.
- CHARMION CAPTAIN—N. J. '17,
E. '17.
- CARRANZA—S. W. '17.
- CRAFTY BOY—W. '17.
- COZY NOOK MINNIE—N. H. '17,
N. H. '18, N. H. '19.
- COOPER'S LADY—B. '18.
- COZY NOOK SILK—N. H. '18.
- COCHRAN'S BRIO—Eas. '18.
- COCHRAN'S ARRIETTA — Eas.
'18, Eas. '19.
- CANN'S TRUMP—Eas. '18, Sp.
'18.
- COOPER'S SPOTTETTA—Sp. '18,
Sp. '19.
- CHICAGO BUZZ—Sp. '18.
- CHARMION FOXY BEN—N. J.
'18.
- CHARMION DUSTER—N. J. '18.
- CLIFFHILL FLOSSIE—N. J. '18,
Eas. '19.
- CHOPMIST FLINTLOCK—N. E.
'18, N. E. '19.
- CHOPMIST FREEDOM—N. E. '18.
- CRAWFORD DEUCE—W. L. '19,
C. '19.
- COZY NOOK MAZIE—N. H. '19.
- COZY NOOK BRUISER—N. H.
'19.
- COZY NOOK MITZIE—N. H. '19.
- COZY NOOK BELLE—N. H. '19.
- CHARMION CRICKETT'S
FAITHUL—Eas. '19.
- CONGO SAILOR—Eas. '19.
- CARLISLE BELLE—Eas. '19.
- CHOPMIST FRIENDLY—E. '19.
- CHARM II—B. '19.
- COOPER'S JACK—B. '19, C. '19.
- COOPER'S DANDY TINA—Sp.
'19.
- CHUCK'S WATCHMAN—B. '19.
- CHARMION FRANK—B. '19, C.
'19.
- CLIFF HILL SPORT—N. J. '19.
- CLIFF HILL JACK—N. J. '19.
- CARREL'S CRICKETT—Wes. '19,
W. F. '19.

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- DON—N. '90.
- DIAMOND—N. E. '94.
- DIME—N. '94, N. '95, N. E. '96,
N. E. '97.
- DICK—N. W. '94.
- DUKE H—N. W. '95.
- DIME'S DOLLY—N. E. '96.
- DIXIE R—N. E. '96.
- DOC WELLER—C. '96, C. '97.
- DOUBTFUL—N. '97, N. E. '97.
- DAISY S—C. '97.
- DIME'S DELLA—N. E. '98.

- DYKEMAN—N. E. '98.
 DANDY H—C. '98, Mo. V. '98.
 DORSEY'S WOODMAN—C. '98, N. '99.
 DAHLIA—N. '99, N. E. '99.
 DOC LETTS—N. '99.
 DEBONAIRE BUGLER—C. '99.
 DOLLY D—N. '00.
 DEACON—N. W. '01.
 DUNGANNON VANGUARD—N. '02.
 DOLLY VARDEN—C. '02.
 DOTTIE—(See Little Dottie.)
 DICTATOR—N. E. '03, N. '03, N. '04, N. E. '04.
 DAINTY—N. E. '03, N. '03, N. E. '04, N. E. '05.
 DUNGANNON CLYDE—N. '03, So. '03, N. '04, So. '05, N. '05.
 DELIANA—N. '03, So. '05.
 DEVONSHIRE METEY—N. '04.
 DUNTON'S ROMPER—N. E. '04, N. E. '05.
 DUNTON'S DAWN—N. E. '04.
 DAISY E—Wes. '04.
 DUKE OF FREELAND—C. '04.
 DAN SUMMERS—C. '04, N. '05, C. '05.
 DERBY'S DRUMMER—K. '05.
 DEVONSHIRE DILLIGENT—K. '05.
 DERBY—Wes. '05.
 DANGEROUS—N. E. '05.
 DINAH—C. '05, C. '07.
 DAISY S—C. '05.
 DUCHESS—So. '06, So. '07.
 DILSIE J—So. '06.
 DUPONT—Wes. '06.
 DANDY'S LADY—Wes. '06, C. '07, Wes. '07.
 DANDY'S NITA—Wes. '06, C. '07, Wes. '07, Wes. '08, Wes. '09, Wes. '10, Wes. '11.
 DORCAS OF TEMPLE—N. E. '06.
 DON M—C. '06, C. '08.
 DUNGANNON SPICK—So. '07, N. '07, N. '09.
 DUNGANNON DOUCE—So. '07.
 DAISY H—C. '07.
 DIGGER—Wes. '07.
 DEWEY—Mi. V. '08.
 DAISY—Mi. V. '08, Mi. V. '09,
- DERBY'S MACK—C. '09, Wes. '09.
 DONNAWOOD—Wes. '09.
 DAISY—Mi. V. '09.
 DANDY'S NIBS—Wes. '10.
 DOMINO GUARDSMAN — Wes. '10, N. '11.
 DOMINO CAPTAIN—N. '10, N. '12, N. '13.
 DOMINO NIMBLE—N. '10.
 DANDY'S MIDGET—Wes. '11.
 DANDY'S STAR—C. '12.
 DINGLE—N. E. '12.
 DERBY'S JANE—A. F. '12, Wes. '12.
 DERBY'S IMP—A. F. '12.
 DEBONAIR TIPSEY—E. '12.
 DERBY'S DRIVER—C. '13.
 DERBY'S BLUE BELL—C. '13, C. '14.
 DALESMAN—N. E. '13 (See Bel-ray's Dalesman.)
 DUNGANNON DINAH—N. '13.
 DUNGANNON DIXIE—N. '13.
 DUNGANNON McDUFF—N. '13.
 DERBY'S DICKIE M—A. F. '14, C. '14.
 DERBY'S JUDITH—C. '14.
 DOLLY—N. E. '14.
 DOROTHY JUNE—P. '14.
 DUTTON'S DELLA—N. J. '14.
 DEBONAIR DARK NIGHT—N. H. '14.
 DEBONAIR ROGUE—N. H. '14, N. H. '16.
 DIME J—E. '15, W. L. '17.
 DIXIE W—(See Hutchins' Dixie W.)
 DELAWARE LAD—Eas. '15, Sp. '19.
 DELAWARE LASS—Eas. '15.
 DEBONAIR WILD LILY—N. H. '15.
 DEBONAIR FIRE WARDEN—N. H. '15, N. H. '16.
 DOCTOR—N. E. '15.
 DUTTON'S BELLE—B. '16.
 DOC—P. '16.
 DIX SAM—E. '16, N. J. '16.
 DIX BENNIE—E. '16, E. '17.

- DIANA OF BIRCH BRAE—E. '16,
 N. J. '16, E. '17, N. E. '17, N.
 H. '18, E. '19, N. J. '19.
 DUKE—(See Hutchins' Duke.)
 DEBONAIR DREAM—N. H. '16.
 DEBONAIR DRIVER—N. H. '16.
 DEBONAIR SCAMP—N. H. '16.
 DEBONAIR ROY—N. H. '16.
 DAISY FLORIENNE—S. W. '16.
 DEBONAIR BEAUTY—E. '16.
 DOCTOR B—Sp. '18, B. '17, C. N.
 '17, W. L. '17, Sp. '19.
 DUKE OF PENNSY—W. L. '16,
 W. L. '17, B. '17.
 DAN BILLIKEN—B. '17.
 DERBYSHIRE SAM—Eas. '17.
 DERBYSHIRE LITTLE FORRES-
 TER—Eas. '17, Sp. '17, Sp. '18,
 B. C. '19, Eas. '19, N. '19, N. J.
 '19.
 DIX ALICE—E. '17.
 DRYER'S LITTLE MACK—(See
 Goodacre's Little Mack.)
 DEBONAIR NORTHERN ROSE—
 N. H. '17.
 DUNGANNON DUSTER—N. '17.
 DUNGANNON DUTY—N. '17, N.
 E. '18.
 DRANNEK MARY—N. E. '17.
 DRANNEK SPECKLE—N. E. '17.
 DANDY'S TINA—B. '18.
 DEBONAIR FLAGEOLET III—
 N. H. '18.
 DEBONAIR McDUFF—N. H. '18,
 N. H. '19.
 DOC'S FAIRY—N. H. '18.
 DOC CANOE—C. '18.
 DARK SPOTS—Wes. '18.
 DANDY'S BOY—C. N. '18,
 DUNGANNON DRUID—N. '18, N.
 '19.
 DUNGANNON DANCER—N. E.
 '18.
 DOCTOR DUDS—B. C. '19.
 DAN PATCH—B. C. '19.
 DOCTOR DUDE—A. '19.
 DEMPSEY—B. C. '19.
 DAN PATCH—A. '19.
 DEBONAIR TUCK—N. H. '19.
 DEMPSEY V.—A. '19.
 DEBONAIR'S KATE—N. H. '19.
 DEBONAIR TIP—N. H. '19.
- DELAWARE LAD—Sp. '19.
 DEBONAIR BEAUTY—C. '19.
 DOTY S—C. '19.
 DUNDERBERG FENCER—N. J.
 '19.
 DOTTY S—Wes. '19.
 DUTTON'S WATCHMAN—Eas.
 '19.
- (E)
- ESTHER C—N. W. '94.
 ESTELLA C—N. W. '01.
 ELORA FLORA—N. W. '01, Wes.
 '04, Wes. '05.
 ENFIELD MOSE—N. E. '11.
 EDICK'S WHITEY—N. H. '14.
 EDGEWOOD FLORIST BOY—E.
 '16, N. J. '16.
 ELRICH'S WHITE SOX—C. '17.
 ECHO DANDY—C. '18.
 ENGLAND'S MERRY—Sp. '18.
 ENGLAND'S PATSEY—Sp. '18.
- (F)
- FRANK FOREST—N. '90, N. '94.
 FAIRY LEE—N. '91.
 FIFER—N. '92.
 FRANCES—N. E. '95.
 FAIRLAND DOT—H. '97.
 FANCY—N. '98, N. E. '98, N. '99,
 N. E. 99.
 FEARLESS—N. '98, N. E. '98.
 FANCY S—C. '98.
 FAIRLAND DOT—H. '98.
 FRED—N. E. '00.
 FLOSS—N. E. '01, N. '02.
 FANNY D—N. E. '00.
 FREEDOM—N. '01.
 FLOSSIE—N. '00, N. E. '01, N.
 '02, N. '04.
 FATELESS—N. '00, N. E. '01, N.
 '03, C. '04.
 FRANK SUMMERS—N. '01.
 FREELAND—C. '00, C. '01, N. '02,
 C. '02.
 FIELDMEET—C. '00, C. '02.
 FANNY CONNERS—C. '00.
 FIDDLE—C. '00, C. '01.
 FLOSSIE—N. '01.
 FLOSS—N. E. '01, N. '02, N. E. '03,
 N. '03, N. E. '04, N. '05, N. E.
 '06.

- FEARLESS—C. '02, C. '03.
 FREELAND BOY—C. '02, C. '03,
 C. '04.
 FURY'S FANNY—N. E. '03, N. E.
 '05, N. E. '06.
 FANCY—C. '03.
 FURIA—Wes. '04.
 FLEETFOOT—C. '04.
 FREELAND'S FREDDY—C. '04.
 FLORODORA—K. '05, N. '05.
 FAME'S MAXINE—K. '05.
 FLORENCE E—Wes. '05, C. '07.
 FLORIENNE—Wes. '06, C. '07.
 FRISKY—So. '07.
 FRANK HAYNE—So. '07, Wes. '08.
 FOREMAN—N. E. '08.
 FOREST PATCH—N. H. '15, E. '12,
 E. '13, N. H. '15, N. H. '16,
 N. H. '16, Eas. '17, N. H. '17.
 FLORIENNE'S JUNE—Wes. '08.
 Wes. '09.
 FLOREST DELL—C. '08.
 FAN TAN—C. '08.
 FENCER—N. '09.
 FITZ—N. E. '10, N. E. '11, Wes.
 '13.
 FILLMORE SARAH—N. E. '10, N.
 E. '11.
 FANNIE B—C. '11, C. '12.
 FREELAND M—C. '11.
 FLYAWAY—N. E. '11.
 FLAMMER'S BELLE—N. '11.
 FLORA—Wes. '12.
 FILLMORE CANDY—N. E. '12,
 N. E. '13, N. E. '14.
 FILLMORE BILL II—N. E. '12, N.
 E. '14.
 FAN TAN II—C. '13, E. '13, C.
 '14.
 FLORIENNE'S LAST—A. F. '13,
 Wes. '13.
 FLAMMER'S LITTLE DRIVER—
 E. '13.
 FLOSSIE MCGREGOR—E. '13, E.
 '14, E. '15, E. '16.
 FLAMMER'S FLORA—E. '13.
 FLAMMER'S DRIVER—E. '13, N.
 H. '14.
 FILLMORE HOOKER—N. E. '12,
 N. E. '13, N. E. '14, N. E. '15.
 FILLMORE DOCTOR—N. E. '13.
 FLORIENNE'S BELL—Wes. '13.
 FICKLE—N. '13.
 FAIRY—N. '13.
 FILLMORE PAT—N. E. '11, N.
 '12, N. E. '14, N. '14.
 FLAMMER'S PEGGY—E. '14, N.
 J. '14.
 FILLMORE SISTER—N. E. '14.
 FILLMORE BOWLER—N. E. '14.
 FAN TAN—N. E. '14, N. E. '15.
 FILLMORE JOYFUL—N. E. '14.
 FLAMMER'S YOUNG DRIVER—
 P. '14.
 FLAMMER'S BRIGHTYES—N.
 J. '14.
 FUCH'S SPOTTIE—N. J. '14.
 FLAMMER'S BANJO—N. J. '14, N.
 J. '15, N. J. '16.
 FLAMMER'S CRICKET—N. J.
 '14, N. J. '15, N. J. '16, N. '16,
 Eas. '17, N. '17, N. J. '18, N.
 J. '19.
 FITZ FACTOR—Wes. '14.
 FACTOR QUEEN—Wes. '14, B.
 '15.
 FLORALWOOD—E. '15, N. J. '16,
 N. '16.
 FANTASTIE—Eas. '15.
 FOREST NYMPH—N. H. '15.
 FILLMORE SURETY—N. E. '15.
 FLOSSIE—(See Morse's Flossie.)
 FILLMORE NANCE—N. E. '15.
 FERNWOOD CANOE—C. '15, C.
 '16.
 FREELAND'S PETER PAN—S. W.
 '15, S. W. '16.
 FLAMMER'S LITTLE SCOUT—
 E. '16.
 FACTOR BRIGHTYES—B. '16,
 Wes. '16.
 FACTOR'S MARKSMAN—B. '16,
 Wes. '16.
 FRONTIER FANNIE—C. N. '16.
 FISHER'S BICARDI—Eas. '17, Sp.
 '18.
 FLOSSIE S—Wes. '17.
 FACTOR BEAUTY—Wes. '17, H.
 C. '17.
 FOREST BOY—Sp. '17.
 FAIRFIELD DODGE—N. J. '17,
 N. J. '18, B. C. '19, N. J. '19.
 FLORAL BEN—E. '17.
 FANNIE—H. C. '17.

- FLETA—H. C. '17.
 FERNWOOD JOHNNY—B. '18, C. '18.
 FERNWOOD NINETA—B. '18.
 FANNIE FERNRIDGE—B. '18.
 FOREST RIVER QUEEN—Wes. '18.
 FAIRY FLIGHT—Wes. '18.
 FOREST RIVER DOLL—Wes. '18.
 FAME'S BETTY—Sp. '18.
 FISHER'S DUTTON—Sp. '18.
 FANNHALL NIMBLE—N. J. '18.
 FANNHALL TEASER—N. J. '18, N. '18, B. C. '19, N. J. '19.
 FANNHALL TOPSY—N. J. '18, N. '18, N. J. '19, N. '19.
 FANNHALL THISBE—N. J. '18.
 FAIRFIELD WINSOME—N. '18.
 FANNIE PAR—A. '19.
 FANNHALL PAR—A. '19.
 FANNHALL WOODSMAN—B. C. '19, N. J. '19.
 FANNHALL MERRYMAID—B. C. '19.
 FISHER'S DRIVER—Eas. '19.
 FLOSSIE D—M. '19.
 FOXY GIRL—B. '19.
 FRIENDLY JACK—C. '19.
 FLORISTDOM'S DAN—C. '19.
 FLAMMER'S BENNIE BOY—N. J. '19.
 FREELAND'S BULLY—S. W. '19.
 (G)
 GYPSY FOREST—N. '90, N. '91, N. '93, N. E. '93.
 GLORY—N. '92.
 GYPSY A—N. '92, N. E. '93.
 GAY—N. '94.
 GLENWOOD—N. E. '96.
 GEORGE F—N. E. '98.
 GUYASUTA—C. '98.
 GEO. W—C. '02, K. '06.
 GAYLASS—N. E. '03.
 GUYASUTA MATCHLESS—W. '04, C. '04.
 GUY RED—C. '04, N. E. '09.
 GEORGE S—K. '05.
 GAYLASS OF RADNAGE—C. '05.
 GANYMEDE FLIP—Wes. '06.
 GRANDDAD—Wes. '06.
 GLENWOOD DICK—C. '06, C. '07, Wes. '07, C. '09, Wes. '10.
 GIZZARD—So. '07.
 GARRISON'S DOCTOR—N. '07.
 GLENWOOD—C. '07, Wes. '07, C. '09.
 GLENWOOD DAN—C. '07.
 GREENWAY CLOVER—N. E. '08, N. E. '09, N. E. '10.
 GREENWAY NELLIE—N. E. '08.
 GREENWAY TRIM—N. E. '09.
 GRACE NIGER—Mi. V. '08.
 GLENWOOD JASPER—C. '09.
 GREENWAY GAMBLER—N. E. '09.
 GLORY—N. E. '09.
 GEM—Mi. V. '09.
 GEM'S VICTOR—Mi. V. '09.
 GAY SPORT—Wes. '10.
 GYPSY DERBY—C. '11.
 GEORGE—N. E. '13.
 GENERAL—N. '13.
 GANYMEDE SIOUX—Wes. '14, A. F. '15, Wes. '15, B. '17, C. N. '17, Wes. '18.
 GANYMEDE CHIEFTAIN—Wes. '14.
 GANYMEDE APACHE—Wes. '14.
 GANYMEDE BIDDY—Wes. '14.
 GYPSY CANOE—B. '15.
 GOODACRE'S SPOT—W. '15, C. '15, W. '17, N. '17, N. '18.
 GINGER OF BIRCH BRAE—E. '15.
 GEMUTH—Eas. '15.
 GOODKNIGHT—N. H. '15.
 GYP QUEEN—N. H. '15, N. H. '16, E. '16, N. H. '18.
 GRACEFUL H—Wes. '15.
 GREELEY—S. W. '15.
 GAY BOY—E. '16.
 GOODACRE'S SPELLER—W. '16.
 GOVERNOR'S KING—(See Kishwaukee Governor.)
 GUSSIE FLORIENNE—S. W. '16.
 GANYMEDE CHERRY—B. '17, Wes. '17.
 GANYMEDE BLAZE—B. '17.
 GYPSIE'S DOT—C. '18.
 GANYMEDE CROCKET—C. N. '17.
 GUY—B. '18, B. '19.
 GLENOTIA WOODIE—N. H. '18.

GRANDVIEW BLACK DEMON—
Eas. '18, Sp. '18, Eas. '19.
GRANDVIEW CHEERFUL — Eas.
'12.
GRANDVIEW BLACK DRAGON
—Eas. '18.
GOODACRE'S LITTLE MACK—
W. '17, N. '17, N. '18, N. '19 N.
J. '19.
GRETA K—A. '19.
GOLD DUST—W. L. '19.
GREEN BRIAR ALTO—Eas. '19,
Sp. '19.
GOLDIE'S MYNON—C. '19.
GOODACRE'S MARGARET—N.
'19.
GRACEFUL—H. C. '19.

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HELEN—N. '94.
HARKAWAY—N. '97.
HARKER S—C. '97, Mo. V. '92, C.
'99.
HELEN BRIGGS—N. E. '98.
HARKER'S ROSE—C. '98.
HECTORWOOD—N. E. '99, N. '00.
HAVEN'S LUKE—N. E. '00.
HECTOR—N. '00.
HARKER JR.—N. W. '01.
HERMES—N. '02, N. '03, N. '05,
N. E. '05, N. '06, N. E. '06, N.
'07, N. '08.
HARKAWAY LUCY BUCKSHOT
—C. '02, C. '03, C. '04.
HANS B—N. '03, N. '04, N. E. '04,
K. '05 K. '06.
HEMPFIELD NIBS—C. '03.
HANDY DOC—N. E. '04, K. '05.
HEMPFIELD LITTLE DANDY—
C. '04, N. '06, Wes. '06, C. '06,
Wes. '07, Wes. '08.
HEMPFIELD SPEED—C. '04.
HEMPFIELD HILDA—C. '04, K.
'05, C. '05, K. '06, C. '06.
HEMPFIELD HUMMER—K. '05.
HEMPFIELD BARMAID—K. '05.
HORNPIPE II—N. '05.
HEMPFIELD LADY FERN—C.
'05, K. '06, N. '06.
HAUSER'S POLLY—So. '06.
HEMPFIELD CALL BOY—K. '06,
C. '06, C. '10.

HEMPFIELD FERN ARTIST—K.
'06, N. '06.
HARKAWAY WOODMAN—N. '06,
N. E. '06.
HEMPFIELD GUARDSMAN — C.
'06.
HOTSPUR—N. '08, N. '10, N. '11,
N. '12.
HESS' DARLING—Mi. V. '08, Mi.
V. '09.
HESS' QUEEN—Mi. V. '08.
HEMPFIELD MARIE—C. '09, C.
'11.
HEMPFIELD'S BUSY—C. '09.
HEMPFIELD BESS—C. '10.
HEMPFIELD BILLIKEN—C. '10,
C. '11.
HONEY—C. '10.
HEMPFIELD'S QUEENIE—C. '10.
HAYS—Wes. '10.
HARVESTER—N. E. '10, N. E. '11.
HOOKER—N. E. '12, (See Fillmore
Hooker.)
HIGH ACRE BANJO—E. '22.
HIGH ACRE LUCE—N. '12.
HUTCHINS' JIGGER—E. '13, E.
'14, N. H. '14.
HAPPY IMPIE—E. '13.
HIGH ACRE UNCLE MUM—C.
'14.
HIGH ACRE—SHORTEE—N. '13,
C. '14, N. '14.
HOOLEY'S CHARMION NETTIE
—(See Charmion Nettie).
HALL'S BESS—N. J. '14.
HIGH ACRE PEARL—(See Char-
mion Pearl).
HIGH ACRE MATTIE—N. '14.
HIGH ACRE FAIRY—N. '14.
HEDGEWOOD BOY — Wes. '14,
Wes. '15.
HUGHSVILLE HARVESTER—E.
'15, E. '16, N. J. '16.
HUTCHINS' BESSIE—N. E. '15.
HUTCHINS' DUKE—N. E. '15, E.
'16.
HERBERT'S BELLE—Wes. '15.
HUTCHINS' DOLLY—E. '16, N. J.
'16.
HUTCHINS' ANTOINETTE — E.
'16.

- HUTCHINS' DIXIE W.—E. '15,
 N. E. '15, N. J. '16, E. '17, N.
 E. '17.
 HEITMAN'S BLACKIE — Wes.
 '16, Wes. '18, A. '19.
 HEDGEWOOD BLUE BIRD—B.
 '17.
 HEDGEWOOD LADY—Wes. '17.
 HERBERT'S BLUE BOY—Wes.
 '17, Wes. '19.
 HAIG'S LADY—N. H. '17.
 HALSTEAD PLACE PETERBORO
 —N. '17.
 HUTCHINS' PEGGY—N. E. '17,
 N. E. '18.
 HOUSE'S LENA—S. W. '17.
 HUTCHINS' FANCY—N. E. '17,
 Sp. '18.
 HAIG'S RANGER—Wes. '17, N. H.
 '17, C. N. '17.
 HAIG'S BEAVER—N. H. '18, Wes.
 '18, N. H. '19.
 HUMPHREY'S DOROTHY — C.
 '18.
 HELMAR—C. '18.
 HERBERT'S WHITE WINGS—
 Wes. '18.
 HAND'S UNCLE SAM'S DANDY
 —Wes. '18.
 HEDGEWOOD MOTH—N. J. '18.
 HAIG'S TRAMP—C. N. '18.
 HAIG'S WARRIOR—C. N. '18.
 HUTCHINS' NANCY—N. E. '18.
 HAWTHORN'S CAPTAIN—B. C.
 '19, Eas. '19, Sp. '19.
 HORN'S MIDGET—B. C. '19.
 HALEY'S PEGGY—Eas. '19.
 HORN'S FOXY BEN—Eas. '19.
 HALEY'S FLASH—Eas. '19.
 HARD HACK BILL—E. '19, N. E.
 '19.
 HEMPFIELD'S PATHFINDER —
 B. '19.
 HEMPFIELD'S LUCINDA—B. '19.
 HEN'S BARNEY—C. '19.
 HEMPFIELD'S PRIDE—C. '19.
 HALSTEAD PLACE PATIENCE—
 N. '19.
- (I)
- ILWACO—N. W. '93.
 IDA NOVICE—N. E. '06.
- ICHABOD—N. '99, N. '00.
 IDA NOVICE II—N. E. '00.
 IDA NOVICE III—N. '01, N. E.
 '01.
 IDLEWILD BEAUTY—Mi. V. '09.
 IRISH QUEEN—W. '16.
- (J)
- JUNE ROSE—N. '90, N. '91, N.
 '92, N. E. '93.
 JUDY—N. W. '93, N. W. '94.
 JEAN VAL JEAN—N. E. '94.
 JESSIE—H. '97.
 JUNO—N. E. '99.
 JOLLIBOY—N. E. '00.
 JOE—N. W. '01.
 JOHNNIE—N. E. '01.
 JOYCE—So. '03.
 JACK—N. E. '03.
 JACK'S BILLY—N. E. '04, K. '05.
 N. E. '05.
 JEREMIAH OF TEMPLE—N. E.
 '05.
 JUNIPER—So. '06.
 JURY—C. '08.
 JULE—N. '11.
 JEWEL—N. E. '12, N. E. '14, N. E.
 '15.
 JUPITER OF BIRCH BRAE—E.
 '12, E. '13, E. '14, E. '15, E. '16.
 JIGGER—(See Hutchins' Jigger).
 JUPITER'S DANDY—E. '14.
 JUPITER'S TIP—E. '15.
 JUNE'S LAD—P. '16.
 JACK—P. '16.
 JESSAMINE—Eas. '16.
 JIMMIE V.—N. H. '16, N. H. '17,
 N. H. '18.
 JOHNSON'S BILLY—Eas. '17, Sp.
 '17, Sp. '18, N. '18, Eas. '19,
 N. '19.
 JIM CROW—C. '17.
 JOYCE—E. '17.
 JEANETTE—N. E. '17, N. E. '18,
 N. E. '19.
 JINGO—N. E. '17.
 JUNE B—(See Millwood June.)
 JOHNSON'S TEDDY—N. '18.
 JUPITER'S BELLE—W. L. '18.
 JIP—C. N. '19.
 JESSIE PATCH—S. W. '19.

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KITTY CLOVER—C. '04.
 KISHWAUKEE DICK—Wes. '06,
 C. '06.
 KISHWAUKEE TIP—Wes. '05, C.
 '05, W. '06, C. '06.
 KISHWAUKEE SALLY—Wes. '05,
 Wes. '06.
 KISHWAUKEE JERRY—C. '07,
 Wes. '07.
 KISHWAUKEE RING—Wes. '08.
 KISHWAUKEE MUSIC—Wes. '08.
 KISHWAUKEE CLOVER — Wes.
 '09.
 KISHWAUKEE KING—Wes. '09.
 KATE FAVOR—Wes. '09, Wes. '13.
 KISHWAUKEE QUEEN—Wes. '09.
 KISHWAUKEE JUDY—Wes. '10,
 N. '15, N. J. '16. (See Pied-
 mont Judy).
 KISHWAUKEE—A. F. '11, W. '11.
 KING OPAL—C. '12, Wes. '12.
 KING GEORGE—A. F. '13, Wes.
 '13, Wes. '14, Wes. '15.
 KINSTER BOY—N. E. '14.
 KISHWAUKEE WITCHIE — P.
 '14. (See Little Kishwaukee
 Witchie).
 KISHWAUKEE MARY—Wes. '14,
 Wes. '16, Wes. '17.
 KNIGHT SHADE—N. H. '15.
 KISHWAUKEE GAIETY — Wes
 '16.
 KISHWAUKEE PAT—Wes. '16.
 KING BOE—Eas. '16.
 KISHWAUKEE COLONEL—Wes.
 '17, Wes. '18, Wes. '19.
 KING B—Wes. '18.
 KASKASKIA SAM—W. F. '18.
 KATY FLYER—A. '10.
 KILNICK'S SAILOR—N. H. '19.
 KREUGER'S PANSY—Eas. '19.
 KEMP'S SON O' PATCH—Sp. '19.
 KINGSBURY'S QUEEN—Wes. '18,
 Wes. '19.
 KINGSBURY'S DOLL—W. '18.
 KISHWAUKEE SHAM—Wes. '19.
 KISHWAUKEE MARY II—Wes.
 '10, W. F. '19.
 KISHWAUKEE GOVERNOR —
 Wes. '18, Wes. '19.

KATE—H. C. '19.

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LEE II—N. '92.
 LOU—N. '92, N. '93, N. E. '93.
 LOTTIE—N. W. '93, N. W. '94.
 LITTLE COONEY DUKE—N. W.
 '93, N. W. '94.
 LOUIE FITZ LEE—N. E. '93.
 LADY NOVICE—N. E. '93, N. E.
 '95.
 LOLA LEE—N. E. '94, N. '95.
 LADDIE—N. '94, N. '95.
 LAICK'S ROY—N. '94.
 LUCY S.—N. '94, N. '95, N. '96,
 C. '96.
 LEWIS—N. E. '95, N. '96, N. E.
 '97.
 LEADER III—N. '96.
 LADY—C. '96.
 LANCER—N. '97.
 LUCY L—C. '97, N. '99, N. E. '99,
 N. '01, N. '02.
 LITTLE HORNET—C. '97, C. '98.
 C. '99.
 LADY Q—H. '97.
 LUCILLE—H. '97.
 LITTLE PRINCE—C. '98, C. '99.
 LADY ROSE—C. '98.
 LADY LINDA—Mo. V. '98, C. '99.
 LADY CONTRALTO—N. E. '99,
 N. '00, N. '02.
 LADY WANDERER—N. E. '99.
 LUCY LIGHTFOOT—C. '99.
 LOAMIE—N. E. '00.
 LUCY WOODSPRITE—C. '00.
 LINNETTE—C. '00.
 LOTTERY—N. '01, N. E. '01, N.
 '02, N. E. '03, N. '03, N. E.
 '04, N. E. '05.
 LITTLE DOTTIE—C. '02, C. '03,
 C. '04, K. '05, N. '06, N. E. '06.
 LORD DERBY—C. '03, K. '05.
 LUCY BUCKSHOT—C. '03, C. '04.
 LENOX KITTY—N. E. '04, N. E.
 '05.
 LENOX MAIZE—N. E. '04.
 LAKEWOOD BROWNIE — Wes.
 '04 Wes. '05.
 LAKEWOOD TRIP—Wes. '04, Wes.
 '05, C. '05.
 LAKEWOOD CHIMER—Wes. '04,
 So. '06, C. '06.

- LAKEWOOD FREELAND—Wes. '04.
 LALLA CLYDE—So. '05, So. '06.
 LADY F—K. '05.
 LIPP—N. '05.
 LEETSDALE ALLAN—N. '05.
 LITTLE SISTER—Wes. '05.
 LUCY MACK—Wes. '05.
 LAD OF DAN—C. '05.
 LITTLE REX—N. '06.
 LITTLE QUEEN—C. '06.
 LEE KRUGER—C. '06.
 LOFTY—N. '07, N. '08.
 LITTLE FLO—C. '07.
 LADY TRUE—N. E. '08, N. '08.
 LITTLE VAN—Wes. '12.
 LONELY—Wes. '08.
 LADY WALKUP—Mi. V. '08.
 LADY MAY—Mi. V. '08, Mi. V. '09.
 LITTLE LADY—C. '09.
 LUTTIE—N. E. '12. (See Sister Luttie.)
 LADY B—N. '10. (See Rosedaie Lady.)
 LADY MAC—Wes. '11.
 LASSIE—E. '12.
 LADY BLUE—Wes. '11, Wes. '12, Wes. '13.
 LARRY—N. '11.
 LILLY—N. E. '12.
 LITTLE FRITZ—C. '13.
 LITTLE KISHWAUKEE WITCHIE—C. '13, P. '14.
 LEADER—N. E. '13, N. E. '14, N. E. '15.
 LITTLE TIPP—Wes. '13.
 LITTLE PRINCE—N. '13.
 LANG'S FLORA—E. '14, N. J. '14, E. '15, N. J. '15. (See Flammer's Flora.)
 LITTLE DAN—P. '15.
 LLANERCH BOB—Eas. '15.
 LAMBIASI'S CATHERINE—N. J. '15.
 LEAGUE—S. W. '15, S. W. '16, S. W. '17.
 LADY BLAIR—Wes. '16.
 LADY DIANA—N. J. '16, N. J. '17.
 LANG'S BUNTY—N. J. '16.
 LUXELLO'S DRIVER—Eas. '16.
 LLANERCH'S PET—Eas. '16.
 LUXELLO'S FANNETTA—Eas. '16.
 LITTLE BITTS—W. '16, N. '16.
 LANG'S JACK—W. '16, C. N. '16, B. '17, N. '17.
 LUXELLO LITTLE DANDY—B. '17.
 LADY AFTON—Wes. '17, Wes. '18, Wes. '19.
 LUCILLE LOVE—Wes. '17.
 LADY H—C. N. '17.
 LADY IRENE—W. L. '17.
 LITTLE SAM—B. '18.
 LUXELLO'S ECHOING—Sp. '18, Sp. '19.
 LITTLE MOLLIE—C. N. '18, C. N. '19.
 LITTLE NED—C. N. '18.
 LADDIE BOY—A. '19.
 LUCY—W. L. '19.
 LEO—N. H. '19.
 LITTLE LADY—C. N. '19.
 LEADER—C. N. '19.
 LUCY—H. C. '19.
- (M)
- MOLLIE—N. '90.
 MILLARD—N. '92.
 MOLLIE DEANE—N. '93, C. '96.
 MAYFLY—N. W. '93, N. W. '94, N. W. '01.
 MODEL—N. W. '94.
 MILLARD R—N. '96, N. '98, N. E. '98.
 MISS QUINN—N. '96.
 MINNIE S—N. '96, C. '96.
 MAG R—N. E. '96.
 MCKINLEY—C. '96.
 MESSENGER—N. '97.
 MAGGIE S—N. E. '97.
 MONTANE LEE—C. '97.
 MADGE H—C. '96, C. '97, C. '98.
 MURRAY—N. '98, N. E. '98, N. '99, C. '99.
 MAYWOOD—N. '98, C. '98, C. '99, C. '00, N. '02.
 MERRY LASS—N. '99.
 MABEL—N. E. '99.
 MOONLIGHT—N. '00.
 MONTAINE DAN—C. '00.
 MAYFLY II—C. '00.

- MATCHLESS—C. '01, N. '02, C. '03, Wes. '04, C. '04.
 MISTLETOE—N. E. '01.
 McPHEARSON—So. '03, C. '02.
 MAMIE B—N. '03, C. '03.
 MAYFLOWER—C. '03.
 MISS FORRESTER—So. '03, N. '04.
 MACK—Wes. '04.
 MAY SUMMERS—Wes. '04, Wes. '06.
 MUSICAL—N. '05.
 MYSTERY—N. E. '05.
 MEMBRINO KING—C. '06, C. '07, Wes. '07, C. '08.
 MISS CROOK—C. '06.
 MONROE DINK—C. '00.
 MACK'S SPOT—C. '08, C. '09, Wes. '09, C. '10.
 MAMIE MACK—A. F. '11, C. '11.
 MORSE'S FITZ—(See Fitz.)
 MISS BLACK—N. E. '11, N. E. '13.
 MAUD C—Wes. '11.
 MURDOCK'S FLYER—C. '12.
 McALEER'S RED SOX—A. F. '12, C. '12, Wes. '12, C. '15, C. '16, C. '17.
 MAJOR TIP—C. '12, C. '13, E. '13.
 MARGARET OF BIRCH BRAE—E. '13, E. '14, E. '15.
 MARY CANOE—A. F. '14, S. W. '15, S. W. '16, S. W. '17, B. '18, C. '18, C. '19.
 MUTT AFTON CONNAUGHT—A. F. '14.
 MILLWOOD SILVERTONED PRINCE—C. '14, B. '17, C. '17.
 MILLWOOD BLUE BOY—C. '14, Wes. '14.
 MARVELOUS—E. '14.
 MOLLY—N. E. '14.
 MOLLIE'S MAYBELL—P. '14, P. '15, P. '16.
 MERCER'S SPECKLE—B. '15.
 MARCHAND'S BRIER DE-MON FITZ—B. '15, C. '15, S. W. '15.
 MIDGET—(See Morse's Midget.)
 MAJOR'S LANCE—W. '15, W. '16.
 MILLER'S BUD—P. '15, P. '16.
 MOORE'S BREEZE—Eas. '15.
 MORSE'S MIDGET—N. E. '15.
 MORSE'S FLOSSIE—N. E. '15.
 MORSE'S BROWNIE—N. E. '15.
 MORSE'S SPOTTY—N. E. '15.
 MORSE'S MAX—N. E. '15.
 MACK'S NELLIE—S. W. '15.
 MILLWOOD DENNY S—B. '16, H. C. '17.
 MIONE REX—C. '16.
 MAYBELLE OF BIRCH BRAE—E. '16, E. '17, N. E. '17.
 McGREGOR'S PHANTOM—W. '16.
 MOXIE II—N. H. '16.
 MAZIE McDUFF—N. H. '16.
 MIONE PEGGY—B. '17, C. '17.
 MIONE VENUS—B. '17.
 MISS BUNTY—B. '17, B. '19.
 McALEER'S WHITE SOX—B. '17, Wes. '17.
 MUSKEAG CHARM—Wes. '17.
 MILLWOOD JUNE—Wes. '17, H. C. '17, B. '18, Wes. '18, H. C. '19.
 MUSKEAG VICTORIA—Wes. '17.
 MEADOWLARK FARM BONES—N. J. '17.
 McGREGOR'S POSTMAN—W. '17.
 McGREGOR'S FANCY—W. '17.
 MARGARET McDUFF—N. H. '17, N. H. '19.
 MAZIE McDUFF—N. H. '17.
 MT. BRILLIANT GLORY—N. '17, N. '18.
 MORSE'S PEGGY—N. E. '17, N. E. '18, N. E. '19.
 MORSE'S WONDER—N. E. '17, N. E. '18, N. E. '19.
 MILLWOOD BETSY—H. C. '17.
 MILLWOOD JIM—H. C. '17.
 MACK'S BEN—S. W. '17.
 MACK'S JOHN—S. W. '17.
 MERCER'S BUCKEYE BELL—B. '18, C. '18, C. '19.
 MIDGE—C. '18.
 MAGNETO—C. '18.
 MAMIE CANOE—C. '18, B. '18.
 MARTIN'S DRIVER—Sp. '18.
 MEADOWLARK FOXY FOOT—N. J. '18.
 MISS BROWN—N. E. '18, N. E. '19.

MUFFLER S—N. E. '18.
 MILDALE SAM—H. C. '19.
 MAJOR—W. L. '19.
 MERCER'S AFTON BELLE—B.
 '19.
 MIKE'S DANDY DOCTOR—Sp.
 '19.
 MARY CANOE—B. '18, C. '19.
 MAE B—Wes. '19, W. F. '19.
 MUSKEAG SPORTSMAN—Wes.
 '19.
 MUSKEAG JIM—W. F. '19.
 MACK'S FLASH—C. N. '19.
 MISS MIGGIE—H. C. '19.

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NELLIE—N. '91.
 NIBS—N. '91.
 NELL R—N. E. '94, N. '94, N. E.
 '95, N. '95, N. '96, N. E. '96.
 NANCY LEE—N. E. '95, N. '96.
 NYDIA—H. '97.
 NIMROD—N. '98.
 NELL S—C. '98.
 NASSAU FABIAN—N. '01, C. '01,
 N. '02.
 NOTES—N. E. '01.
 NED G—C. '03.
 NORDLEY BEN—N. E. '05, So.
 '06, N. '06.
 NORDLEY TIP—N. '08, N. '10.
 NORDLEY BERRY—N. '08.
 NORDLEY SPOT—N. '08, N. '11.
 NICHOLAS L—Mi. V. '08.
 NOSEGAY WIND FLOWER—Wes.
 '09.
 NORDLEY RIP—N. '09.
 NATIVE BELLE—A. F. '10, Wes.
 '10.
 NORDLEY LAUREL—N. '10.
 NORDLEY BARONET—N. '10, N.
 '11.
 NIGEL—N. '10, N. '13.
 NITA'S NINA—Wes. '12.
 NELLIE GAY—E. '12.
 NORTH WOODS ROCK—E. '12.
 NANCY—E. '13.
 NINA—N. E. '13.
 NELLIE O K—Wes. '13.
 NAOMI OF BIRCH BRAE—A. F.
 '14.

NORTHFIELD NELLIE—C. '14,
 E. '15, N. H. '15.
 NANCY MCGREGOR—E. '14.
 NORDLEY ROSE—N. '14, W. '17.
 NICK CARTER—Wes. '14.
 NITA'S BEN—Wes. '14.
 NANCY—Eas. '15.
 NORTHERN MAN—E. '16.
 NYMPH—N. H. '16, N. H. '17.
 NICK'S NELL—W. L. '16.
 NELLIE—W. L. '17.
 NOLLE'S RAMBLER—W. '17.
 NORTH WOODS DAISY—N. H.
 '17.
 NELLIE BLY—C. '17.
 NELLIE AFTON—S. W. '17.
 NETTIE CANN—Eas. '18, Eas. '19,
 Sp. '19.
 NELLIE H—C. N. '18.
 NONA PATCH—N. H. '19.
 NETTIE POWEL'S LADY—B. '19.

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OLAF OF DENMARK—N. E. '94.
 OONAH—N. W. '95.
 ORATOR—N. '98, N. '99, N. '01.
 ORIOLE—N. '03.
 OTHO—N. '06, N. '07, N. '08, N.
 '09.
 OAKMONT FOXIE—W. L. '16.
 ORANGEDALE PRIDE—H. C. '17,
 C. '18, Wes. '18, B. '18, H. C.
 '19.
 ORANGEWOOD PRIDE—(See Or-
 angledale Pride.)
 ORANGEWOOD TOPSY—Wes. '18.

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PIPER—N. E. '94.
 PANIC—N. W. '94, N. W. '95, C.
 '96, C. '98.
 PRINCE II—N. W. '94, N. W. '95.
 PEARL CAROLINE—N. W. '95.
 PHYLLIS—N. W. '95.
 PHANTOM—N. E. '95, N. E. '96,
 N. E. '99.
 PRINCE—N. E. '95, N. E. '97.
 PILOT—N. '96, N. '99, N. '00, N.
 '01.
 PINNIE—N. E. '97, C. '97, N. '99,
 C. '99.
 PILOT II—C. '98.

- PROMPTER—N. '99.
 POST—C. '00, Wes. '04.
 PRINCE SIMPSON—C. '01.
 PASTE—N. '02.
 PATHFINDER—N. '02.
 PIRATE—C. '02.
 PILOT'S JUNE—C. '03, Wes. '04.
 PORTMAN—C. '04.
 POLLY JONES—So. '05, So. '06.
 PRINCESS DERBY—K. '05.
 POLLY CLYDE—So. '06.
 PRINCE—So. '07.
 PRINCE BILLY—N. '07.
 PRINCE ONWARD—Wes. '08.
 PETOSKEY—Wes. '08.
 PEARL BLUE—C. '11.
 PEACH—N. E. '11.
 PAT—(See Fillmore Pat.)
 PUFF—N. E. '12.
 PRIDE—N. E. '12.
 PATCH—(See Forest Patch.)
 PETER BILLIKEN—C. '13.
 POTAWATOMIE BRIGHTYES—
 Wes. '13, Wes. '15, Wes. '16,
 Wes. '17.
 PRINCE OPAL—N. J. '14, N. J.
 '15.
 PHILLIP'S BUSTER—N. J. '14.
 PIEDMONT DICK—N. '14.
 PIEDMONT TARTAR—N. '14.
 PIEDMONT PEERLESS—N. '14.
 PIEDMONT TINKER—N. '14, N.
 '16, N. '18.
 PIEDMONT TEMPEST — (See
 Tempest II.)
 PIEDMONT SWIFT—N. '14.
 PETER PAN—Wes. '14, S. W. '16.
 PROMPTER II—B. '15.
 PINE RIDGE SPOT—B. '15.
 PINE RIDGE BROWNIE—E. '15.
 PUNK—Eas. '15.
 PRINCE POWERFUL—N. H. '15.
 PETER—N. E. '15.
 PATRIMONY—Wes. '15, Wes. '16.
 POTAWATOMIE, SQUEALER —
 Wes. '15, Wes. '16.
 PIEDMONT DOCTOR—N. '15, N.
 '16, N. J. '17, N. '17, N. J. '18.
 PIEDMONT GRACIOUS—N. '15.
 PINE RIDGE FAIRY—N. '15, W.
 '16, N. '16.
 PIEDMONT JUDY—N. '15, N. J.
 '16. (See Kishwaukee Judy.)
 PINE RIDGE BESSIE—B. '16.
 PIEDMONT THEMUS—N. J. '16,
 N. '16, N. '19.
 PIEDMONT TONY—N. J. '16, N.
 '16.
 PIEDMONT TYRANT—N. J. '16.
 PIEDMONT SIMPLE—W. '16.
 PIEDMONT TRIFLE—N. '16.
 PEELER'S LEAGUE—S. W. '16,
 S. W. '17.
 PAT'S POINTER—Wes. '17.
 PIEDMONT TRIXIE—N. J. '17,
 N. '17, N. J. '18.
 PIEDMONT STATELY—N. J. '17,
 N. '17.
 PAWNEE LILLY—C. N. '17.
 PIEDMONT JUDGE—N. '17.
 PIEDMONT GAIETY—N. '17.
 PIEDMONT SAINTLY—N. '17, N.
 '18, N. '19.
 PEELER'S DALESMAN—S. W.
 '17.
 PEACHES—S. W. '17.
 PAT TANNER—B. '18, C. '18, B.
 '19.
 PRINCE PAR—Wes. '18.
 PIEDMONT BENEDICT—N. J.
 '18, N. '18.
 PIEDMONT ACERO—N. J. '18, B.
 C. '19.
 PIEDMONT STELLA—N. J. '18,
 N. J. '19.
 PERKIN'S STING—N. '18.
 PIEDMONT GRACEFUL—N. '18.
 PIEDMONT GAMESTER—N. '18,
 N. '19.
 PAUL'S SPOT—B. C. '19, Sp. '19.
 PRINCESS PATSY—B. C. '19.
 PIEDMONT TRAILER—B. C. '19,
 N. J. '19.
 PIEDMONT IRIS—Eas. '19.
 PLUTO OF BIRCH-BRAE—E. '19.
 PINE RIDGE LEADER—M. '19.
 PAUL'S TILLY—Sp. '19.
 PALMETTO PATCH—Sp. '19.
 PENNSY GIRL—Sp. '19.
 PIEDMONT LEADER—N. '19.
 PIEDMONT DICKSON—N. '19.
 PIEDMONT GIDDY—N. '19.

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QUEEN SINGER—N. W. '95.
 QUEENIE—N. E. '97, N. E. '99.
 QUEEN OF DIME'UMS—N. E.
 '01.
 QUEEN VIC—So. '05.
 QUEEN DERBY—K. '05, K. '06.
 QUEENIE M—N. E. '13.
 QUEEN BELLE—Wes. '16, Wes.
 '17, Wes. '18.
 QUEEN LILLIAN—Wes. '17.
 QUEEN—W. L. '18.

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RING—N. '91.
 ROMP C—N. '91.
 ROYAL ROVER—N. W. '93, N. W.
 '95.
 RAGS—N. '94.
 RUTH C—N. W. '95.
 ROYAL DICK—N. W. '95.
 RINGER—N. W. '95.
 RAMROD—N. W. '95.
 RAMROD—C. '01. (See Whitemarsh
 Ramrod.)
 ROCKETT—N. '98.
 REED'S FANCY—(See Fancy.)
 REED'S BOY—N. '99.
 READER—N. '99, N. E. '99.
 ROAMER—N. E. '00, N. 01, N. E.
 '03.
 REED'S DEWEY—N. E. '00.
 REED'S TRUE—N. '00.
 RUSTIC GUSTY—N. W. '01, Wes.
 '04.
 REED'S SKIP—N. W. '01.
 REED'S TOXIE—N. '01.
 RING—C. '01.
 REED'S DAN D—N. E. '01, N. '02,
 N. E. '03, N. '03, N. '04, N. E.
 '04.
 REED'S PRIDE—N. E. '01.
 REX M—N. '02.
 ROYAL RING—C. '02.
 ROCK RIDGE FLYAWAY—N. '03,
 N. '04, N. '05, K. '06, N. E. '06.
 ROCK RIDGE ABBESS—N. '03,
 K. '05.
 ROCK RIDGE FATELESS—N.
 '03.
 ROSA MAY—C. '03, C. '04.

ROCK RIDGE ADMIRAL—N. '04,
 N. E. '06, N. E. '08.
 RANCOR B—K. '05.
 ROSEDALE DUKE—K. '05.
 ROCK RIDGE PROMPTER—K.
 '05, N. '05, K. '06, N. '06, N. E.
 '06, N. '07.
 ROCK RIDGE QUEEN BESS—K.
 '05, K. '06, N. E. '06.
 ROCK RIDGE BUSHBOY—N. '05.
 ROCK RIDGE LEO—N. '05, K. '06,
 N. E. '06.
 REDLANDS QUEENIE—N. '05,
 N. E. '05.
 REED'S BILLY—N. E. '05.
 RED RUSH—So. '06.
 ROCK RIDGE HOLLYWOOD—K.
 '06.
 ROSEDALE SPOT—K. '06, N. '06,
 N. E. '06.
 ROSEDALE BESS—K. '06.
 ROCK RIDGE MIDGET—N. E.
 '08.
 ROCK RIDGE ANNE—N. E. '08.
 RENO—C. '08.
 ROCK RIDGE DRIVER—N. '08.
 ROCK RIDGE MISTLETOE—N.
 '08.
 ROBINHOOD'S AMERICA—Wes.
 '09.
 ROSEWOOD—Wes. '09.
 ROCK RIDGE PONTIFF—N. '09.
 ROCK RIDGE BLUE BELL—N.
 '00, N. '11.
 REDLAND'S SPRY—N. '09.
 ROCK RIDGE MARKSMAN—N.
 '09.
 RINGLEADER—Mi. V. '09.
 ROSEDALE BALDY—N. '10.
 REGINA—A. F. '11.
 ROBINHOOD'S BLACK HAWK—
 Wes. '11.
 RAGDALE GRACIOUS—N. '11.
 RADER'S BASHFUL—N. '12, N.
 '13, N. '14.
 ROSEDALE MACK—N. '11.
 ROSEDALE LADY B—N. '10, N.
 '11, N. '13, N. '14, N. '15.
 REDLAND SCOT—N. '11.
 ROSEBUD—C. '12, C. '1-3, P. '14.
 RADER'S CAPTAIN—N. '12, N.
 '13. (See Domino Captain.)

- ROSEWOOD'S FLORA—A. F. '13,
Wes. '13, Wes. '14, Wes. '15,
Wes. '17, Wes. '18.
- ROCK CITY PRINCESS—A. F.
'13, Wes. '13, N. '13, Wes. '14,
Wes. '16.
- ROCK CITY PRINCE—A. F. '13.
- ROCK CITY BROWNIE—Wes.
'13.
- ROSEDALE CHEERFUL—N. '13.
- ROSALIA'S LITTLE BABY—P.
'14.
- ROSEBUD'S CLEOPATRA—P. '14.
- ROSEDALE FAITHFUL—N. '14,
N. '15, C. '16, N. '16.
- RADER'S SCOUT—E. '13, N. '14,
E. '16.
- ROCK CITY TOPSY—Wes. '14, A.
F. '15.
- ROCK CITY BIRD—Wes. '14, Wes.
'15.
- ROCK CITY FANNIE—Wes. '14,
A. F. '15, Wes. '15, C. N. '16.
- RED SOX TANGO MAID—B. '15.
- RONDO'S MELODIOUS MAID—
Eas. '15.
- RANT—Eas. '15, Eas. '16.
- ROSALIE TAYLOR—N. H. '15.
- ROSEDALE TIPPERARY—N. J.
'15, N. '15, C. '16, N. J. '17,
N. J. '18, N. '18, C. '19, N. J.
'10.
- ROSEDALE BOBBY—N. J. '15, N.
'15.
- ROSEDALE BELLA—N. J. '15.
- ROCK CITY NELLIE—A. F. '15,
Wes. '15.
- RED PATH—A. F. '15.
- ROSEDALE DUSTY—N. '15.
- RADER'S BLUE BOY—N. '15, N.
'16, Eas. '17, N. H. '18.
- REAGAN'S LADY—S. W. '15.
- ROXY OPAL—B. '16.
- ROSEDALE FAIRY—C. '16, N. '16,
C. '17, N. '17, N. '18, N. J.
'10.
- ROSEDALE LEADER—C. '16, N.
'16.
- ROXEY RED SOX—C. '16.
- RAYMONDSKILL BLOSSOM—C.
'16.
- ROVER OF BIRCH-BRAE—E. '16,
E. '17, N. J. '18, E. '19, N. J.
'10, N. E. '19.
- RAMBLER OF BIRCH-BRAE—E.
'16, E. '17.
- REDLAND FLORENCE—E. '16.
- ROSEBUD'S JACK—See Lang's
Jack.)
- ROCK CITY MIDGET—Wes. '16,
C. N. '17, Wes. '18.
- REVIER—Eas. '16.
- RED TAN—Eas. '16.
- RONDO—Eas. '16.
- RINGWOOD—C. N. '16, C. N. '18.
- RADER'S SPURT—(See Sankanac
Spurt).
- RADER'S DANIEL—N. '16, N. '17.
- RED SOX—S. W. '16.
- ROSEBUD OF PENNSY—W. L.
'16.
- ROXIE BILLIKEN—B. '17.
- RATH'S PETEY DINK—B. '17.
- RAPIDO—Eas. '17.
- ROCK CITY NIP—Wes. '17.
- ROCK CITY BILL—C. N. '17.
- ROCK CITY JIM—Wes. '17.
- ROCK CITY TUCK—Wes. '17.
- ROSEDALE WINNIE—N. J. '17.
- ROSEDALE COUNTESS—N. J.
'17, N. '17, C. '17, N. J. '18.
- RING S—N. E. '17, N. E. '18.
- RAGAN'S MIKE—S. W. '17.
- ROSE AFTON—S. W. '17.
- ROBERTA'S DAN—B. '18.
- ROSE BARR—B. '18, C. '18, W. F.
'18.
- RARIE'S DINA—B. '18.
- ROCK CITY MONARCH—B. '18,
Wes. '18.
- RIVER FOREST QUEEN—(See
Kingsbury's Queen.)
- RIVER FOREST DOLL—(See
Kingsbury's Doll.)
- RADFORD'S LADY—C. '18, C. '19.
- ROCK CITY JANETTE—Wes. '18,
W. F. '18.
- ROCK CITY JANE—Wes. '18, W.
F. '18, Wes. '19.
- ROCK CITY BLACKIE—Wes. '18.
- RUBY LEE—A. '19.
- RED DANDY—W. L. '19, C. '19.
- ROSEDALE LEADER—W. L. '19.

- ROSEDALE BUCK—Eas. '19, Sp. '19.
 RONALD—M. '19.
 RONALDINE—M. '19, Wes. '19.
 RIFFA R.—M. '19.
 ROCK CITY SAM—B. '19, Wes. '19.
 ROSEDALE LOLA—C. '19, N. J. '19.
 ROI TAN CANOE—C. '19.
 RICH'S JULIET—N. J. '19.
 ROCK CITY TED—Wes. '19.
 ROCK CITY ROVER—Wes. '19.
 RADER'S CHORISTER—N. '19.
 RADER'S CARUSO—N. '19.
 ROSE S—N. E. '19.
- (S)
- SUNDAY—N. '90.
 STORMY—N. '91.
 SNOW—N. '92, N. '93.
 SPOT R—N. '93, N. '94, N. E. '95, N. '95.
 SPOTTED CHIEF—N. W. '94, N. W. '95.
 SPEEDY—N. W. '95.
 SUNBEAM—N. E. '95.
 SKIP II—N. E. '95, N. '96.
 SPARK R—N. E. '95, N. '95.
 SNYDER III—N. E. '95, N. '95.
 SAILOR—N. '95, C. '97, Mo. V., '92.
 SUMMER'S KIT—N. '95.
 SUMMER'S FLY—N. '96, C. '96, N. '97.
 STARLIGHT—N. E. '96.
 SCORCHER—N. E. '96, N. '99.
 SUMMER'S SAILOR—N. '97, N. E. '97, C. '97.
 STUMP—N. '97, N. E. '97, C. '97.
 SNIFTER R. D.—N. E. '97, N. '98, N. E. '98.
 SPLITTER—N. E. '97, N. '98, N. '99.
 STALEY—N. '98, C. '98, N. '98.
 SMITH'S PERRY—C. '98, C. '99.
 SPOT—Mo. V. '98.
 SNIFTER—N. '99, N. '99.
 SAILOR'S SNOW—C. '99.
 SYRIA TEMPLE—C. '99.
 SAILOR'S LADY—C. '99.
 SPORTSMAN—N. E. '99.
 SUMMER'S BESS—N. '99.
- SPRY—C. '99. (See Tomer's Spry.)
 SEXTON—N. W. '99.
 SPOTTER—N. W. '99.
 SUMMER'S FLORIST—C. '99, N. '99.
 SPORT—C. '99.
 SAILOR BOY—C. '99, C. '99.
 SAILOR'S GIRL—C. '99.
 SAILOR'S LADY—C. '99.
 SONGSTER—N. E. '99.
 STEVENSON'S FATELESS — N. '99, N. '99.
 SWEEPSTAKE—C. '99.
 SAILOR'S ANDY—C. '99, C. '99, So. '99, C. '99, Wes. '99.
 SISTER TRIX—N. E. '99.
 SAILOR'S RUBE—So. '99.
 SISTER BELLE—N. E. '99, N. E. '99.
 SAILOR'S LOU—C. '99.
 STALEY BOY—C. '99, N. '99, K. '99, K. '99.
 SADIE M—C. '99.
 SUMMER'S MACK—C. '99, C. '99, N. '99.
 SIR SPORT—N. '99, N. E. '99, N. E. '99, N. E. '99.
 SOMERSET FIDDLER—N. '99, N. '99.
 SISTER REED—N. E. '99.
 SISTER MOLLY—N. '99, N. E. '99.
 SHYLOCK—Wes. '99, Wes. '99.
 SENTINEL—WES. '99, Wes. '99.
 SADNESS—So. '99.
 SALLY B—Wes. '99. (See Kishwaukee Sally.)
 SUMMER'S FABIAN—Wes. '99, C. '99.
 SISTER NOVICE—N. E. '99, N. E. '99.
 STANLEY—C. '99.
 SUE DIX—K. '99.
 STAR RUBY—K. '99, C. '99.
 SIR FLORIST—N. '99, N. E. '99.
 STEVE BO—N. '99.
 SAILOR'S MAJOR—Wes. '99, Wes. '99, Wes. '99, C. '99, Wes. '99.
 SEVEN-UP—Wes. '99.

- SISTER FLORIST—N. E. '06, N. '07, N. E. '08, N. E. '09, N. E. '10, N. '10.
- SIR FLORIST BOY—N. E. '06, N. '07, N. E. '08, N. E. '09, N. '09, N. E. '10.
- SIR TRIXTON—N. E. '06.
- SIR FLUTE—N. E. '06, N. '07, N. E. '08.
- SPORT—So. '07.
- SISTER TRIUMPH—N. '07, N. E. '08, N. '08, N. E. '09.
- SQUAW—N. '07.
- SISTER FLORELL—N. E. '08, N. '08, N. E. '09, N. '09, N. E. '10, N. '10, N. '12, N. E. '13, N. '13, N. E. '14.
- SIR FLORID—N. E. '08, N. E. '09, N. E. '11, N. '11, N. '12.
- SIR NOVICE—N. E. '08, N. E. '11.
- SIR GARNET—N. E. '08.
- SHYLOCK II—Wes. '08.
- SVEA—Wes. '08, C. '08.
- SUMMER'S BLUE BOY—Wes. '08.
- SPOT—C. '08. (See Mack's Spot.)
- SOMERSET CLASHER—N. '08, N. '10, N. '11.
- SISTER FLORETTE—N. '08, N. E. '09, N. '09, N. E. '10.
- SASSY GIRL—Mi. V. '08.
- SISTER BLUEMAID—N. E. '09, N. '09, N. E. '11, N. E. '14, N. E. '15.
- SIR TRIDENT—N. E. '09.
- SIR NOVEL—N. E. '09, N. '10, N. E. '11, N. E. '12, N. E. '13, '14.
- SISTER TRICE—N. E. '09.
- SISTER FABYAN—N. E. '09.
- SISTER TIGRESS—N. E. '09, N. E. '10.
- SNIFF—N. E. '09.
- SIR CLYDE—N. E. '09, N. '09, N. E. '10, N. '10.
- SOMERSET OLGA—N. '09.
- SPOT—N. '00.
- SALLY DERBY—C. '10, A. F. '10, '10.
- SPARKLER—C. '10.
- SIR RICHARD—N. E. '10, N. E. '13, N. E. '15, N. '15.
- SOMERSET DAHLIA—N. E. '10.
- SISTER FLIGHT—N. E. '10.
- SARAH—(See Fillmore Sarah).
- SISTER FRANTIC—N. E. '10, N. '10, N. E. '11, N. '11, N. E. '12, N. '12, N. E. '13.
- SPOT BO—N. '10.
- SOMERSET LICTOR—N. '10.
- SPRUCE RIDGE JOHNSIE—A. F. '11, C. '11, N. '11.
- SHANNON DEXTER—A. F. '11, C. '10, C. '11.
- SHANNON VANITY—C. '11, Wes. '11.
- SMALLEY'S BILLIKEN—C. '11, C. '12, N. J. '14, N. J. '15.
- SPEAKER—N. E. '11, N. E. '12.
- SISTER ISEAUULT—N. E. '11, N. '11, N. E. '13.
- SPLASH—N. E. '11.
- SISTER FLASH—N. E. '11.
- SISTER BLUE SPECK—N. E. '11.
- SISTER BLUE BELL—N. E. '11.
- SISTER FLORICE—Wes. '11.
- SUPERFINE'S MIDGET—Wes. '11, Wes. '12, Wes. '14, Wes. '16.
- SISTER WINSOME—N. '11.
- SHAFER'S TAN—C. '12, C. '14, P. '14, C. '15.
- SOUTHVIEW TERSA—C. '12, C. '13, P. '14, P. '15, C. '15, C. '16.
- SOUTHVIEW BETTY—C. '12.
- SHAFER'S WHITEY—C. '12, C. '13.
- SISTER NITA—N. E. '12, N. '12.
- SISTER FLORIST II—N. E. '12.
- SPARK'S SPARKINE—E. '12.
- SCHOHARIE GLAMOUR—E. '12.
- SOMERSET WATCHMAN—N. '12, N. '13, N. '14.
- SHAFER'S DOLLY—C. '13.
- SHAFER'S JACK—C. '13.
- SHAFER'S BELL—C. '13.
- SOUTHVIEW DI—C. '13.
- SENSATION—C. '13, N. J. '15, C. '16, Eas. '16.
- SHAFER'S JERRY—C. '13, C. '14.
- SUPERFINE SISTER INA—A. F. '13, Wes. '13.
- SUPERFINE'S JACKADANDY—A. F. '13, Wes. '13, Wes. '14, Wes. '15.
- SIR GARNET'S TIPT—E. '13.

- SCOUT—E. '13. (See Rader's Scout.)
 SPORT'S DIX—E. '13, E. '15, E. '17.
 SIR FRIAR—N. E. '13.
 SHORTEE—(See High Acre Shortee.)
 SISTER LUTIE—N. E. '12, N. '13.
 SPRIGHTLY—N. '13.
 SPARK CANOE—C. '14.
 SISTER SUSAN—C. '14.
 SHAFER'S NIP—C. '14, P. '14, C. '16.
 SISTER DAUNTLESS—N. E. '14.
 SOUTHVIEW POLLY—P. '14, P. '15.
 SOUTHVIEW ZERISH—P. '14, P. '15, P. '16, C. '17.
 SOUTHVIEW BEATRICE—P. '14, P. '16, C. '17.
 SCHAFER'S LITTLE MACK—P. '14, W. L. '16.
 SISTER FEARNOT—N. '14.
 SHANNON'S LADY—Wes. '14, Wes. '15.
 SHYLOCK'S AFTON CROW—Wes. '15, Wes. '17, B. '18, Wes. '18.
 SOUTHVIEW GEM—P. '15, P. '16, C. '16.
 SOUTHVIEW KNOX—P. '15.
 SOUTHVIEW JUNE—P. '15.
 SOUTHVIEW ROSE—P. '15, P. '16.
 STIRLITH BUSTER—Eas. '15.
 SYMPHONY—Eas. '15, Eas. '16.
 SILVERTONED KING'S FANNY—C. '15.
 SUPERFINE'S PAUNCH—A. F. '15, Wes. '15, E. '16.
 SUPERFINE'S KITCHITIKIPPI—Wes. '15.
 SOMERSET ANXIOUS—N. '15, N. '17.
 SOMERSET AMUSEMENT—N. '15.
 SUMMER'S FANCY—N. '15.
 SLATER'S DART—S. W. '15.
 STIER'S DOROTHY—S. W. '15, S. W. '16.
 SPRIGHT—B. '16.
 SPRINGER'S INVINCIBLE—B. '16, Eas. '16.
 SOUTHVIEW—P. '16.
 SHELLBARK—P. '16.
 SALLIE RED SOX—C. '16, C. '18, C. '19.
 SAILOR'S PILOT—E. '16.
 SUPERFINE'S WHITEY—Wes. '16, Wes. '17.
 SUPERFINE'S LADY—Wes. '16.
 SPORTSMAN JR.—N. J. '16.
 SAPP'S JOE BOY—Eas. '16, Eas. '17.
 SPRUCE RIDGE JEAN II—Eas. '16, Sp. '17, Sp. '18, Sp. '19.
 SOMERSET STAR—N. '16.
 SILVERTONED BELL—N. H. '16, N. H. '17, N. E. '17, N. H. '18, E. '19, N. E. '19.
 SPRUCE TEAL—N. H. '16, E. '19.
 SILVERTONE PRINCE—(See Millwood Silvertone Prince.)
 SAM'S CUTE FACE—B. '17.
 STOHLER'S WHITETAIL—Wes. '17, A. '19.
 SMALLEY'S BOOTS—N. J. '17.
 SAM'S IDA—Wes. '17.
 SUPERFINE'S DOT—Wes. '17.
 STOHLER'S BROWNIE—Wes. '17.
 SOUTHVIEW BONNIE—C. '17.
 SCOTT'S QUEEN—Sp. '17.
 STEWART'S FLOSSIE—E. '17, B. '18, C. '18, Wes. '18, W. L. '18, W. F. '18, N. '18, N. J. '19.
 SPRING—N. E. '17, N. E. '18.
 SILVER CHIMES—N. E. '17.
 SPORT—W. L. '17.
 SIR RODGER—W. L. '17.
 STEWART'S RUBY AFTON—W. L. '17, W. L. '18.
 SOUTHVIEW LADY—C. '17, N. J. '18, B. C. '19.
 SEPIA GLENN ACTRESS—S. W. '17.
 SALLIE TANNER—B. '18, B. '19.
 SILVERTONE SUE—N. H. '18.
 SANKANAC JUDY—Eas. '18, Eas. '19, Sp. '19.
 SANKANAC BLUE—Sp. '17, Eas. '18, Sp. '18, B. C. '19, Eas. '19, Sp. '19.
 SANKANAC SPURT—N. '16, Eas. '18, Sp. '18, B. C. '19.

SANKANAC MAY FLORIST—Eas.
'18, N. '18.
SANKANAC BELL—N. J. '18.
SUPERFINE'S FLIP—Wes. '18.
SUPERFINE'S JERRY J—Wes.
'18.
SEMINOLE BETTY—Wes. '18.
SUPERFINE'S QUEEN III—Wes.
'18.
SEMINOLE PETSIR E—W. F. '18.
SEMINOLE BIRD—W. F. '18.
SAM'S EMMY LOU—W. F. '18,
Wes. '19.
SOMERSET WARRIOR II—N. J.
'18, N. '18.
SPIDER WEB—N. J. '18.
SOMERSET FURIOUS—N. J. '18.
SUNSHINE S—N. E. '18.
SUPERFINE'S FOXY J—B. '19.
STAY BOY—A. '19.
SAMSON—A. '19.
STEWART'S QUEEN—W. L. '19,
B. '19, N. J. '19.
SILVERTONE OF PENNSY—W.
L. '19, B. '19.
STEWART'S PAULINE—W. L. '19,
Eas. '19, N. J. '19.
STEWART'S DANDY—W. L. '19,
B. '19, C. '19, Wes. '19, W. F.
'19, N. E. '19.
STEWART'S BELLE—W. L. '19.
SAPPER II—N. H. '19.
SAM'S BEAUTY—B. C. '19.
SAILOR'S PRINCE—B. C. '19.
SANKANAC ROCK—Eas. '19.
SANKANAC FLASH—Eas. '19, Sp.
'19.
SANKANAC TRIXIE—Eas. '19.
STULL'S BELLE—(See Mercer's
Buckeye Belle.)
SANKANAC DANGER—Eas. '19,
Sp. '19.
SHYLOCK'S JUNE BUG—B. '19.
SUPERFINE'S TRILBY J—B. '19,
Wes. '19.
SUPERFINE'S FOXY—B. '19.
SANKANAC FINDER—Sp. '19.
SEMINOLE BEN—Sp. '19.
SMALLEY'S MATCH—N. J. '19.
SEMINOLE SPLITTER—Wes. '19.
STELLA OF ROCKYWOLD—Wes.
'19.

SEMINOLE MIKE—Wes. '19.
SHYLOCK'S BESSIE S—Wes. '19.
SUSAN'S RED WINGS—Wes. '19.
SHYLOCK'S DUDE—Wes. '19.
SUPERFINE'S BEAU BRUMMEL
—W. F. '19.
SOMERSET WRANGLE—N. '19.
SPRACK'S CHARLIE—N. '19.
SAM—(See Milldale Sam.)
SALLY RED SOX III—S. W. '19.
SPIDER S—N. E. '19.
SPRING—N. E. '19.

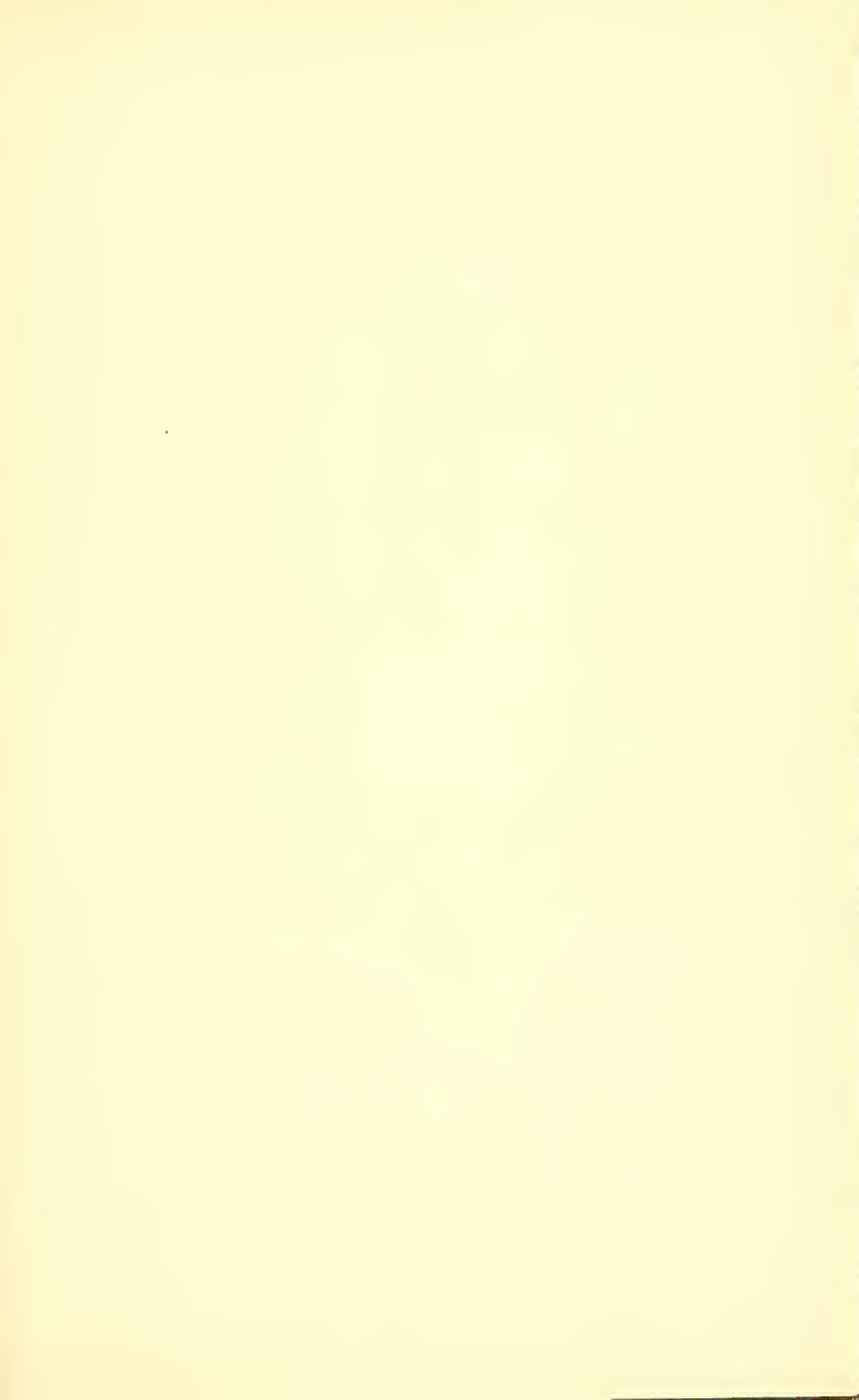
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TONE—N. '90.
TONY WELLER—N. '91.
THE CZAR—N. '91.
THE PASHA—N. '91.
TONY W—N. W. '93.
TRILL—N. E. '95.
TRIUMPH—N. '95.
TRICK—N. '96, N. E. '96, N. '97,
N. E. '99, N. E. '01.
TRILLESS—N. E. '96.
TOMER'S SPRY—C. '98, C. '99,
C. '00.
TOMER'S BLAKE—C. '99.
TREBLE—N. '00, N. '01, N. E. '01.
TORMENT—N. '00.
TOURIST—C. '00, C. '02.
TEDDY—C. '01.
THORNFIELD'S SISTER—N. '01.
TAN—N. E. '01, N. '02, N. E. '03,
N. E. '04.
THORNFIELD GUIDE—N. '02, N.
'03, C. '03.
TYRANT—N. E. '03, N. '03, N. E.
'05, N. E. '06.
TOBEY—N. E. '03.
TROUBLE II—So. '03.
THORNFIELD ECHO—N. '03, C.
'03, N. '04.
TINKER—C. '03.
THORNFIELD LADY—C. '03, N.
'04, N. E. '04.
THORNFIELD MARIE—N. '04.
TANSY—N. '04.
THORNFIELD COLONEL—N. '05,
N. '07.
TESSIE P—Wes. '05, C. '05, C. '06.
TRIUMPH II—N. '06.
THORNFIELD CAPTAIN—N. '07.

- THORNFIELD QUEENIE—N. '07.
 TIP'S TIGER—C. '07, Wes. '07.
 TIP TOP—C. '08.
 THORNFIELD STING—N. '08.
 THORNFIELD RYE—N. '08.
 THORNFIELD DORIS—N. '08, N. '09.
 TRICK—Mi. V. '09.
 TIP'S FANCY—C. '10.
 TIP'S TANNER—C. '10.
 TIP'S FREELAND—C. '10, C. '13, S. W. '15, S. W. '16.
 TANNER—N. E. '10, N. E. '11, N. E. '12, N. E. '13.
 TIP'S LITTLE BELL—A. F. '11.
 TINKER—Wes. '11.
 TEMPEST II—A. F. '11, C. '11, N. '14.
 TIP'S TUCKER—C. '12, C. '13, P. '14, P. '15, P. '16.
 TEDDY M—C. '12, C. '13, C. '14.
 TERSA—(See Southview Tera.)
 TIP'S BESS—C. '12, Wes. '12, C. '13.
 TRACER—N. E. '12, N. E. '13.
 TAFT B—E. '12, E. '14.
 TRUE LASS—N. '12.
 TRUTHFUL—N. '12.
 TIP'S TWILO—C. '13.
 THE NUN—E. '13.
 TEED'S PRINCESS—N. J. '14.
 TIPSEY'S BOY—N. H. '14.
 TROMBETTA—Eas. '15.
 TRUMAN—Eas. '15.
 TIP'S NANCY—N. H. '15, N. H. '17, N. H. '19.
 TIP'S SWALLOW—C. '15.
 TAN SOX—N. J. '15.
 TEED'S QUEEN—N. J. '15, N. J. '16.
 TILLIE ZIK—S. W. '15.
 TAN OF BIRCH-BRAE—E. '16, E. '17, N. H. '17, N. H. '18.
 THORNFIELD GUSSY—N. '16, Eas. '17, Sp. '17, E. '17, N. '17, N. J. '19.
 TOOTSIE MITCHELL—S. W. '16.
 TRIMBLE'S SUSIE—S. W. '16.
 TARENTELLA—Eas. '17.
 TEKOA MELODY—E. '17.
 TERRIBLE TINKER—N. H. '17.
 TEKOA TURK—N. E. '17.
 TEKOA TRAIL—N. E. '17.
 TRIMBLE'S GINGER—S. W. '17.
 TANTALIZER—S. W. '17.
 TRIX—W. L. '17.
 TEKOA SULTAN—C. '18, B. C. '19, Sp. '19.
 TWISTER II—W. F. '18, Wes. '19.
 TEKOA FAN TAN—N. E. '18.
 TEKOA TRICK—N. E. '18.
 TEKOA TOPSY—E. '19, N. E. '19.
 TEKOA MACKIE—E. '19.
 TOM'S PEGGY—E. '19.
 THREE SPOT III—M. '19.
 TINY M—Wes. '19, H. C. '19.
 TRIX—Wes. '19.
 THE VIXEN—Wes. '19, H. C. '19.
 TONY B II—H. C. '19.
 TONY'S BEN—H. C. '19.
 TRIMBLE'S FREELAND—S. W. '19.
 TOPIE BABE—N. E. '19.
 (U)
 UNCLE SAM—A. F. '10, Wes. '10, Wes. '11, Wes. '13, Wes. '14, Wes. '16.
 UNCLE BEN—Wes. '11, N. '11, Wes. '13.
 UNITED QUEEN—A. F. '12, Wes. '12.
 UNCLE DAVID—A. '19.
 UNCLE SAM'S TINY—Wes. '19.
 (V)
 VICK R—N. '92, N. '93, N. E. '93.
 VALLEY RING—N. '02.
 VANGIE CLYDE—So. '05, So. '06, So. '07.
 VANITY—A. F. '10, Wes. '10, C. '11, Wes. '11.
 VALLEY FARM'S TEMPEST—(See Tempest II.)
 VANITY'S BUSY—Wes. '11, Wes. '12, Wes. '13, C. '14, Wes. '14.
 VERDI—Wes. '12.
 VOSBURG'S FLORA—E. '12, N. J. '14.
 VOSBURGH'S BESSIE—E. '14, N. J. '14.
 VOSBURGH'S WINNIE—E. '12, E. '13, E. '14, N. J. '14, E. '15, N. J. '16.

- VOSBURGH'S BUSTER—N. J. '14.
VOSBURGH'S RUBE—E. '15, E. '16.
VOSBURGH'S MIDGIE—N. J. '15.
VOOSTEN WALBERT—S. W. '15.
VOSBURGH'S RUMMEY—E. '16, N. J. '16, N. J. '17, E. '17.
VOSBURGH'S SNUFFY—E. '16, N. J. '16, N. J. '17.
VOSBURGH'S NELLIE—N. J. '16.
VIRGINIA DARE—S. W. '16, S. W. '17, S. W. '19.
VOSBURGH'S QUEEN—N. J. '17, E. '17.
VOSBURGH'S PEGGY—N. J. '17, E. '17.
VOSBURGH'S LUCY—E. '17.
VERNON PLACE SINGER—Eas. '18.
VAN HYNING'S PALE FACE — N. J. '18.
VOSBURGH'S WHIFFET—B. C. '19.
VOSBURGH'S SUNNY JIM—B. C. '19, N. J. '19.
VOSBURGH'S MARTHA—B. C. '19, N. J. '19.
VOSBURGH'S WHIFFET II—Eas. '19, B. C. '19.
- (W)
- WANDERER—N. '93.
WINONA—C. '98, C. '99.
WHARTON'S CHAMPION — N. '99, N. '01.
WHARTON'S DRIVER—N. '99.
WISE—N. '99.
WHITEMARSH RAMROD — N. '00, C. '01.
WINDER OF PLAIN DEALINGS —N. '00.
WHARTON'S MAD CAP—N. '01.
WHARTON'S MODESTY—N. '03.
WABASH—C. '03, C. '04.
WHARTON'S MOONLIGHT — N. '04.
WAVELAND'S JEWEL—N. '04, K. '05, C. '05, N. '07, Wes. '07.
WILD ROSE—Wes. '04, Wes. '05.
WILLIAM T—K. '05, K. '06, N. E. '06.
WHARTON'S FOLLY—K. '05.
- WABASH KITTY—Wes. '05, Wes. '06.
WILD LADY—C. '05.
WHARTON'S MUSICAL—N. '06, N. '07.
WABASSO JACK—Wes. '09.
WARNING—N. E. '10.
WALDINGFIELD HORNSPIPE — N. '11, N. '13.
WHEATLEY GLANCER—N. '12.
WALDINGFIELD HERALD — N. '11, N. '12.
WHIZ—C. '12.
WHITE OAK FLORIST BELL—Wes. '12.
WHEATLEY GLANCER—N. '12.
WINNIE—(See Vosburgh's Winnie.)
WABASSO BILLY—E. '13, E. '14, '15.
WHEATLEY CHORISTER — N. '13.
WHEATLEY FAULTLESSNESS—N. '13, N. '14.
WALDINGFIELD BILLEE — N. '13.
WADE'S LITTLE TIPP—A. F. '14, C. '14, Eas. '17, Sp. '17.
WHIPPOORWILL OF BIRCHBRAE—E. '14, N. H. '15.
WHITE OAK BELLEINS—P. '14, Wes. '14, C. '15, B. '17, C. '18, B. '19.
WALDINGFIELD LEOPARD—N. '14, N. '17.
WALDINGFIELD LANCER—N. '14, N. '16.
WHEATLEY COUNCILLOR—N. '14.
WHALEN'S FLORALWOOD—(See Floralwood.)
WATUPPA BESSIE—E. '15.
WHEATLEY MILKMAID—N. E. '15.
WHALEN'S FLORA—E. '16.
WHALEN'S GLORIA—E. '16.
WHITE HOPE—Wes. '16, C. N. '16.
WABASSO DUDE II—Wes. '16.
WILLIAMS' FANCY—C. '16.
WINDHOLME'S GAME BOY — Eas. '16.

- WALDINGFIELD HECTOR—N. J.
 '16, N. '17.
 WATUPPA DOLLY—N. H. '16.
 WADE—S. W. '16.
 WHALEN'S BROWNIE—E. '16.
 WINKIE II—Eas. '17, Sp. '17.
 WHEATLEY LEADER—Eas. '17.
 WABASSO QUEEN—Wes. '17.
 WATCHMAN'S DOTTIE—C. '17.
 WHEATLEY SAILOR—W. '17.
 WALDINGFIELD LEADER—N.
 '17.
 WARNIE P—N. H. '17, N. H. '18.
 WALDINGFIELD BUSTER—N.
 '17, N. '18.
 WILKIN'S JUNE—H. C. '17.
 WILKINS'S QUEEN—H. C. '17.
 WHEATLEY ACTRESS—Eas. '18.
 WATCHMAN'S PEARL—C. '18.
 WALDINGFIELD LYDIA—N. J.
 '18.
 WALDINGFIELD LORIS—N. '18.
 WAPOTAN—A. '19.
 WAR WHOOP—A. '19.
 WHALEN'S ROY—N. H. '19, E.
 '19.
- WACHTUNG CONSCRIPT—N. J.
 '19.
 WHEATLEY DAHLIA—Wes. '19.
 WOLVER CONCORD—N. '19.
 WHEATLEY COSTLY—N. '19.
 WALDINGFIELD BELLMAN—N.
 '19.
 WATUPPA BLUE POINT—N. E.
 '19.
- (Y)
- YOUNG ROYAL—N. '95.
 YOUNG TIPPECANOE—Wes. '04,
 C. '04, Wes. '05, C. '06, C. '07.
 YOUNG DERBY—C. '09, Wes.
 "09.
 YOUNG TIPPECANOE II—C. '12,
 Wes. '12, A. F. '12.
 YOUGHIOGHENY BILL—P. '15,
 C. '15.
 YOLO—E. '16.
 YELLOW CREEK TY COEE—
 Wes. '19.
- (Z)
- ZILLAH—N. '92, N. '94.
 ZENO—N. E. '94, N. '95.



Beagle Field Trial Champions

1890-1919

Following is a list of beagle field trial winners entitled to the title of Field Trial Champion, under the rules in force from time to time, with their field trial championship record.

Prior to championship stakes being offered, a stake was given to which the first place winners in the different classes were eligible, the winner of which was declared Absolute Winner, in effect so far as degree of competition was concerned, equal to a championship stake, therefore winners of this title are included in the list.

The list is subdivided for convenience, according to the rules in force when the title or right to it was acquired, following the absolute winners, first winners in championship stakes, then those under the two win rule, and last, those under the point system. It must be understood some of them may not have been declared champions of record, claim of the title at times, and registration of the winner with the American Kennel Club being necessary under the rules. The same abbreviations for clubs are used as with the alphabetical index.

ABSOLUTE WINNERS

		Starters
LEE II (Lee-Juliet)	N. '92	5
MAY FLY (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg).....	N. W. '94	4
TONY WELLER (Keno-Fly).....	N. '91	4

CHAMPIONS

Championship Stake System

		Starters
BELLE S (Clover Lucy S).....	N. '09	3
BESSIE (Judge-Baby)	N. E. '98	1
CLYDE (Frank Forest-Sue Forest).....	N. E. '93	2
DIME'S DELLA (Clyde-Dime).....	N. E. '98	2
FRANK FOREST (Riot-Skip).....	N. '94	1
JEAN VAL JEAN (Chub-Mystic II).....	N. E. '94	1
JUNE ROSE (Frank Forest-Juno II).....	N. E. '93	3
LADDIE (Royal Kreuger-Midge);.....	N. '04	3
LADY NOVICE (The Rambler-Lady Vic).....	N. E. '95	3
LITTLE HORNET (Sailor-Lucy S).....	C. '99	2

MAYWOOD (Lee II-Panic)	C.	'00	2
MAYFLY (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg).....	N. W.	'93	4
NELL R (Ned-Haida)	N. E.	'96	1
PANIC (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg).....	C.	'98	2
PILOT (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II).....	N.	'96	2
QUEENIE (Clyde-Blossom)	N. E.	'99	1
ROYAL DICK (Royal Kreuger-Baby W).....	N. W.	'95	1
SPARK R (Keneally's Lee-Skip).....	N. E.	'95	1
STALEY (Hooker-Belle S).....	C.	'98	2
SPEEDIE (Bounce-Nellie)	N. W.	'95	2
SPLITTER (Wanderer-Triumph)	N.	'00	4
SPOT R (Keneally's Lee-Skip).....	N.	'95	2
SNOW (Stormy-Lucy)	N.	'93	1
STUMP (Sailor-Minnie S).....	C.	'97	2
TRICK (Clyde-Lady Novice)	N. E.	'99	3
WINONA (Sailor-Lucy S).....	C.	'99	2

Two Win Rule

BARBARA HARE (Lee II-Panic).....	C.	'01	9
	Wes.	'04	7
	C.	'04	11
BONNIE B (Yankee Ben-Bridget B).....	C.	'02	10
	N.	'03	12
DAN SUMMERS (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot)....	C.	'04	8
	C.	'05	9
DAINTY (Reed's Dan D-Roamer).....	N. E.	'03	4
	N. E.	'05	13
DICTATOR (Millard R-Smut).....	N. E.	'03	7
	N. E.	'04	9
DILSIE J (Sailor-Polly Jones).....	So.	'06	5
	So.	'06	4
DUNGANNON CLYDE (Clyde-Maud).....	N.	'03	5
	N.	'05	15
FLOSS (Bellman-Fussy)	N.	'02	14
	N.	'03	12
	N. E.	'04	4
FLOSSIE (Saxby's Sport-Fury).....	N.	'00	9
	N. E.	'01	9
FREELAND (Imp. Florist-Triumph).....	C.	'01	13
	C.	'02	12
HEMPFIELD LADY FERN (Taylor's Boy-Fannie T)..<	C.	'05	9
	K.	'06	6
	N.	'06	9
HEMPFIELD LITTLE DANDY (George W.-Cathleen)..<	W.	'06	7
	N.	'06	9
JACK'S BILLY (Jack-Bess)	N. E.	'04	12
	K.	'05	6
	N. E.	'05	6

KISHWAUKEE SALLY (Hans B-Beulah B).....	Wes.	'06	8
	Wes.	'06	11
LAKEWOOD TRIPP (Freeland-Floradora).....	Wes.	'05	14
	Wes.	'05	12
LITTLE DOTTIE (Jumper-Walton's Topsy).....	K.	'05	4
	N.	'06	7
LOTTERY (Langdon's Jack-Fan)	N. E.	'03	6
		'06	7
NASSAU FABIAN (Florist-Fearless).....	N.	'01	16
	N.	'02	17
ORATOR (Pulboro Crafty-Bounby).....	N.	'99	13
	N.	'01	7
POST (Sailor-Chance)	C.	'00	7
	Wes.	'04	8
ROCK RIDGE ADMIRAL (Rock Ridge Songster- Rock Ridge Peerless)	N. E.	'06	10
	N. E.	'06	8
ROCK RIDGE FATELESS (Florist-Fearless).....	N.	'03	14
	N.	'04	17
ROCK RIDGE PROMPTER (Rock Ridge Songster- Rock Ridge Peerless)....	K.	'06	7
	N.	'06	12
	N.	'07	20
SUMMERS' MACK (Frank Summers-Summers' Spot) ..	C.	'04	11
	N.	'05	23
TAN (Clyde-Brummy)	N. E.	'03	5
	N. E.	'04	8
YOUNG TIPPECANOE (Guyasuta Dan-Little Mayflower	C.	'06	6
	C.	'07	11

Point System

	Trial	Starters	Points
AFTON GOLDIE (Afton's Uncle Sam-Afton Queen)	B.	'17	10
	Wes.	'18	18
	B.	'19	22
AFTON LADY J (Somerset Clinker-Belle Afton)	Wes.	'13	8
	E.	'14	8
	Wes.	'15	7
AFTON'S UNCLE SAM (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne)	Wes.	'11	8
		'11	8
		'14	10
BELRAY BLUE BOY (Waldingfield Dexter- Belay Blackbird)	N. E.	'10	18
	N.	'12	22
	E.	'12	8

BELRAY BRIGHTYES (Waldingfield Dexter-Belray Blackbird)	N.	'10	12	5
	E.	'12	8	3
	N.	'13	10	5
	C.	'14	11	5
	N.	'14	14	5
BROOKGROVE BARBARA (Boxer B-Bar- ley B)	N.	'16	20	5
		'17	16	5
BUMO'S TIPP (Young Tippecanoe II- Wade's Slip)	C.	'14	10	5
	Eas.	'17	10	5
CHARMION BEN (Rosedale Corker-Rose- dale Dot)	E.	'15	7	5
	N.	'15	21	5
	N. J.	'16	12	5
CHARMION PEARL (Pine Ridge Shortee- High Acre Fairy)	Eas.	'15	8	5
	N. J.	'15	10	5
CHARMION RINGER (Rosedale Corker- Rosedale Dot)	E.	'15	7	5
		'15	2	5
		'17	8	3
COOPER'S JACK (Chopmist Kudos-Afton Kate)	B.	'19	9	5
	C.	'19	18	5
DANDY'S NITA (Hempfield Little Dandy- Florienne)	Wes.	'07	10	2
	C.	'07	9	2
	Wes.	'08	8	1
		'09	12	2
		'10	9	1
		'11	11	3
DERBYSHIRE LITTLE FORRESTER (Alibi Billy-Glory)	Sp.	'18	6	5
	Eas.	'19	5	5
DIANA OF BIRCH-BRAE (Jupiter of Birch-Brae--Bachman's Lady True) ..	E.	'17	11	3
	N. H.	'18	7	3
	E.	'19	9	2
	N. J.	'19	15	5
FLAMMER'S CRICKETT (Sir Florist Boy-Nettie Mack)	N. J.	'14	12	3
		'16	12	5
	Eas.	'17	19	5
	N. J.	'19	18	5
FAN TAN II (Captain Tip-Fan Tan).....	E.	'13	4	5
	C.	'14	10	5
FANNHALL TOPSY (Wheatley Gambler- Tempest II)	N. J.	'18	22	5
	N.	'18	24	5

FILLMORE PAT (Whitemarsh Bowler- Fanchon)	N. E. '11	9	5
	'12	7	3
	'14	10	5
FILLMORE SARAH (Whitemarsh Bowler- Fanchon)	N. E. '10	13	5
	'11	6	5
FLOSSIE MC GREGOR (Afton's Uncle Sam- Bachman's Lady True)	E. '13		5
	'16	6	5
HAWTHORNE CAPTAIN (Aam Minstrel- Symphony)	B. C. '19	6	5
	Sp. '19	6	5
HUGHESVILLE HARVESTER (Vos- burgh's Bustler-Vosburgh's Peggie) ..	E. '16	4	5
	N. J. '16	10	5
HUTCHINS DIX W (Patch-Forest Queen)...	E. '15	22	5
	N. E. '15	9	5
JUPITER OF BIRCH-BRAE (Hempfield Little Dandy-Thorp-Satchville Juno).....	'13	14	5
	E. '13		5
	'14	16	4
	'14	3	4
	'16	11	5
KING GEORGE (Afton's Uncle Sam-Lucy Primrose)	Wes. '13	8	5
	'15	10	5
KISHWAUKEE MARY (Somerset Clinker- Kishwaukee Turmoil)	Wes. '16	10	5
	'17	16	5
MILLWOOD SILVERTONE PRINCE (Millwood Silvertone King-Mill- wood Little May)	C. '14	11	5
	C. '17	11	2
	B. '17	11	3
MORSE' FITZ (Tan-Lady)	N. E. '10	7	5
	'11	6	5
MORSE'S PEGGY (Tracer-Molly).....	N. E. '17	12	3
	'18	5	2
	'19	8	3
NORDLEY SPOT (Dashaway-Lady Dell)....	N. '00	10	5
	'11	4	5
PATCH (Pathfinder-Madge R)	N. H. '15	7	2
		4	2
	'16	8	2
		5	2
	'17	13	3
	Eas. '17	8	5

PIEDMONT ACERO (Piedmont Judge- Piedmont Prudence)	N. J. '18	18	5
	B. C. '19	16	5
PIEDMONT DOCTOR (Piedmont Judge- Clover II)	N. '16	9	5
	N. J. '18	7	5
PIEDMONT JUDY (Hempfield Little Dandy-Florienne)	N. '15	17	5
	N. J. '16	17	5
PIEDMONT SAINTLY (Belray Danger- Piedmont Saffer)	N. '18	13	5
	'19	24	5
ROCK CITY PRINCESS (Somerset Clink- er-Belle B)	W. '13	19	5
	W. '14	10	5
SANKANAC SPURT (Redland Farmer- Rickett's Nellie)	N. '16	18	5
	Eas. '18	8	4
	Sp. '18	16	5
SANKANAC BLUE (Sir Florist- Bach- man's Fanny)	Sp. '17	18	4
	Eas. '18	17	4
	B. C. '19	22	5
	Eas. '19	25	5
SIR FLORIST BOY (Florist-Wyomissing Flossie)	N. E. '09	11	4
	N. '09	24	5
	N. E. '10	8	5
SIR RICHARD (Sir Trident-Sister Novice) ..	N. E. '10	19	5
	'13	12	5
	'15	16	5
SISTER FLORELL (Sir Florist - Sister Bell)	N. '12	18	5
	N. E. '14	13	5
SISTER FLORETTE (Sir Florist-Sister Novice)	N. '09	15	5
	N. E. '10	15	5
SISTER FRANTIC (Sir Florist-Sugar)	N. E. '11	11	5
	13	19	5
SUPERFINE'S JACKADANDY (Super- fine's Elora Hector-Superfine's Midget) Wes.	'14	10	5
	'15	7	5
VANITY'S BUSY (Domino Guardsman- Shannon Vanity)	Wes. '13	7	5
	'14	10	5
VOSBURGH'S WINNIE (Florist Famous- Flammer's Beatrice)	E. '12	14	3
	'13	13	5
	'15	9	5

NOTE:—The principal source of information for the earlier years of championship data, especially as to number of starters, is in the press reports. These have been found inaccurate at times, but owing to lack of records and in some cases their loss, and changes of officials, it has been impossible to check them accurately.

The rule of the American Kennel Club for listing of starters in beagle field trial events went into effect in 1918. As the rule is understood by the compiler, the American Kennel Club will only recognize in its official field trial championship records meetings held during 1918 and 1919 which were licensed events.

Whether the American Kennel Club will recognize wins and give credit under the rules on a field trial championship record for them, at meetings held by unlicensed clubs during the years 1907 to 1917, inclusive, is a question that so far as the compiler knows, has not been ruled upon.

It is unlikely any championship record not started in 1915 or subsequently will be completed. The following table is carried back only to 1915, to show the championship ratings of the meetings from 1915 on, and facilitate the compilation of records started in those years and added to subsequently, using the same abbreviations for clubs found in other tables.

All meetings held from 1915 to 1919, inclusive, are included, and those which were unlicensed events are indicated with the asterisk. The records of the American Kennel Club are assumed to be correct, being from reports furnished by the secretaries of the different clubs, and as to the ratings of the various licensed meetings during that period, the tables given previously and this table, have been checked with the records of the American Kennel Club, and are believed to be correct.

YEARS—1915		1916		1917		1918		1919		
	T. S.	C. P.	T. S.	C. P.	T. S.	C. P.	T. S.	C. P.	T. S.	C. P.
A.*									17	1
B.	18	1	16	1	30	3	25	2	60	5
B. C.									54	5
C.	40	4	21	2	20	2	30	3	53	5
C. N.*			17	2	23	2	7	1	10	1
E.	59	5	51	5	32	3			26	2
Eas.	16	1	43	4	57	5	41	4	60	5
H.*									23	2
M.*									8	1
N.	62	5	64	5	64	5	64	5	83	5
N. E.	57	5			39	3	20	2	34	3
N. J.	53	5	51	5	59	5	62	5	52	5
N. H.	23	2	21	2	33	3	36	3	31	3
P.*	13	1	12	1						
S. W.	44	4	20	2	20	2			22	2
Sp.					45	4	52	5	65	5
W.*	13	1	25	2	18	1				
Wes.	52	5	53	5	53	5	53	5	66	5
W. L.*			0	1	0	1	4	1	13	1

T. S.—Total Starters. C. P.—Championship Point Rating.

Bench Show Beagle Champions of Record

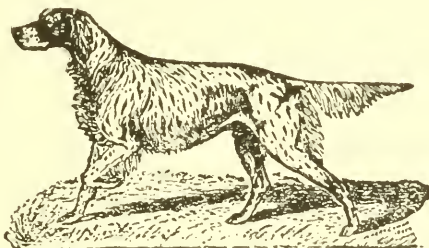
NAME	A. K. C. No.	SIRE	DAM
Aiton Defend	(188114)	Wheatley Factor	Aiton Flash
Bannerman	(4,689)	Marchboy	Dewdrop
Belle Aiton	(115,794)	Hempfield's Little Dandy...	Florienné
Barmaid	(79,179)	Foljambes Basilisk.....	Foljambes Trywell
Bannock Bantry	(220,264)	Somerset Watchman.....	Shannon Sherry
Belray Barmaid	(143,157)	Dutton's Barmaid Boy.....	Dutton's Queen
Belray Chancellor	(184,284)	Halstead Place Clinker....	Beresfordale Fashion Lass
Belray Cora	(184,293)	Wheatley Chorister	Lichfield Garrison Gay
Belray Cromwell	(184,287)	Halstead Place Clinker....	Beresfordale Fashion
Belray Graceful	(184,300)	Woodale Gardner.....	Worcester Park Lawless
Blitz	(54,216)	Baronet.....	Whiffet
Butterfly	(27,195)	Forest Boy.....	Lady Lee
Clasper	(94,031)	Goblin.....	Cherry
Corbett's Evangeline.....	(63,500)	Trump It.....	Music
Cruiser	(213,709)	Stoke Place Sultan.....	Forest and District [Charmers]
Dainty	(87,317)	Reed's Dan D.....	Roamer
Daisy F.....	(64,421)	Bullard's Flute.....	Kate M
Dan II.....	(95,349)	Natty	Midget
Doctor P.....	(33,509)	Prince.....	Julia Brown
Eldred Briar	(52,609)	Roy K.....	Patti
Elf	(7,624)	Little Ned.....	Spangle
Fairmount's Victor.....	(72,855)	Orangeman.....	Betty F
Fannhall Merrymaid.....	(239,701)	Stoke Place Sapper.....	Wheatley Charmer
Fate	(53,776)	Robino II.....	Totteridge Lovely
Fiddler	(50,041)	Wiseman	Frolic
Fitzhugh	(7,605)	Lee	Julietta
Flammer's Countess.....	(127,219)	Thornwood's Tip Top.....	Thornwood's Echo
Forest Hunter.....	(25,517)	Forest Boy.....	Lady Lee
Frances	(29,480)	Flute D.....	Lady Glenwood
Frank Forest.....	(19,827)	Riot.....	Skip
Frantic	(143,255)	Spring Hill Fragrant.....	Flighty
Guardian	(109,865)	Ranter.....	Gracious
Guenever Meddler.....	(191,345)	Thorpe Satchville Marksman	Wheatley Friendly
Guenever Spinster.....	(164,620)	Belray Factor.....	Barmaid's Wonder
Hempfield's Duchess.....	(124,945)	Hempfield's Sailor.....	Duchess
Jack T.....	(75,964)	Fitz.....	Bell Adams
Jeanette II.....	(160,882)	Northwood's Doctor.....	Lady Derby
June M.....	(17,777)	Prince.....	Rita
La Beau's Lady Belle.....	(80,471)	Mr. Chase	Vallie
Lady F.....	(167,362)	Gip P.....	Bessie
Lansdowne Benedict....	(184,919)	Springhill Baffler.....	Springhill Gorgon

NAME	A. K. C. No.	SIRE	DAM
Lansdowne Ruby.....	(184,921)	Comrade	Careless
Leed's Buckthorn.....	(68,471)	Yankee Ben.....	Melrose
Little Duke.....	(5,403)	Racer	Dally
Lonely	(29,336)	Careful	Lovely
Lou	(9,272)	Keno	Fly
Lucy L.....	(51,740)	Raffler	Jessie
Messmate	(169,459)	Betsy Factor.....	Surbiton Melody
Musicmaster	(112,937)	Flagelet.....	Lonesome
Myrtle	(5,426)	Minstrel.....	Handmaid
Netherland's Casey.....	(123,906)	Windholme's Powerful.....	Frenzied Finance
Netherland's Melba.....	(113,504)	Windholme's Bartender.....	Schoharie's Maidie
Northfield Buddie.....	(160,881)	Northwood's Doctor.....	Lady Derby
Oakhouse Coral	(74,149)	Reader.....	Totteridge Mermaid
Oronsay Matron	(49,872)	Manager.....	Lovely
Parthenia	(27,196)	Bob.....	Mary
Pilgrim	(67,388)	Royal Rock Brawler.....	Thorpe Satchville
Primate	(46,587)	Parson	Patience [Pastime
Racer, Jr.	(5,407)	Racer.....	Vickey
Raffler	Not registered		
Rattler III.....	(5,409)	Rattler.....	Music
Reed's Dan D.	(54,687)	Bellman II.....	Minnet
Ringleader	Not registered		
Rock Ridge Driver.....	(120,479)	Rock Ridge Painter.....	Rock Ridge Anne
Rock Ridge Midget.....	(120,484)	Rock Ridge Painter.....	Rock Ridge Anne
Rock Ridge Vixen.....	(71,988)	Cheshire Clinker.....	Puzzle
Romeo III.....	(103,212)	Haven's Pinino.....	La Beau's Lady Bell
Royal Krueger	(9,813)	Bannerman.....	Cora
Roy K.....	(18,914)	Rattler III.....	Dora
Sam Houston	(119,423)	Busy Boy.....	Cambridge Baby
Satinwood	Not registered		
Shannon Bandit	(163,108)	Domino Guardsman.....	Shannon Betty
Sister Nell	(171,034)	Honey Boy.....	Annie
Sister Spright	(89,484)	Reed's Harker, Jr.....	Reed's Topsy
Slick's Sister	(164,376)	Dare Devil, Jr.....	Glory
Somerset Crafty	(103,911)	Clasper	Somerset Gladness
Somerset Fairy	(130,941)	Halstead Place Ranter.....	Surbiton Fairwaive
Somerset Folly	(130,942)	Flagrant.....	Flighty
Somerset Watchman.....	(161,449)	Flagrant	Winifred
Spurt III.....	(147,439)	Truworth Clipper	Fly
Staley Bertha	(111,382)	Rock Ridge Doctor.....	Rock Ridge Flyaway
Stoke Place Sapper.....	(209,573)	Stoke Place Scholar.....	Stoke Place Winsome
Storm	(10,784)	Leo	Countess
The Rambler	(15,907)	March Boy II.....	Lizzie
Thornwood	(51,574)	Ringleader	Spinaway
Thornwood's Tip Top.....	(109,341)	Windholme's Pendragon.....	Wyomissing's Reliable
Tony Weller	(5,411)	Keno	Fly
Trailer	(6,610)	Rocket	Fly
Tricotrim	(20,780)	Royal Kreuger.....	Midge
Truman	(49,864)	Pedigree Unknown.....	(Winings)
Twintwo	(15,172)	Kenneally's Lee.....	Tone
Una	(4,338)	Sam II.....	Scioto

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Valrea	(120,708)	Busy Boy.....	Cambridge Baby
Vernon Place Singer.....	(235,473)	Stoke Place Sapper.....	Stoke Place Vanity
Walnut Boy.....	(98,181)	Handy Doc.....	Melba L.
Waveland's Jewel.....	(79,008)	Yankee Ben.....	Onyx
Wheatley Chorister	(155,525)	Thorpe Satchville Whynot...	Litchfield Columbine
Wheatley Truant	(224,049)	Stoke Place Sapper.....	Wheatley Chamer
Whitemarsh Patience	(97,378)	Windholme's Powerful.....	Windholme's Witch
Windholme's Bang	(83,347)	Windholme's Matchless.....	Windholme's Bracelet
Windholme's Bangle	(57,276)	Chieftain	Brunette
Windholme's Barmaid	(77,739)	Dandy	Mermaid
Windholme's Bartender....	(96,713)	Fencer	Ruin
Windholme's Climax.....	(77,740)	Windholme's Robino II....	Windholme's Cycle
Windholme's Constance...	(77,683)	Windholme's Robino II....	Windholme's Cycle
Windholme's Faultless.....	(71,185)	Windholme's Robino II....	Windholme's Cycle
Windholme's Fearless.....	(71,187)	Windholme's Robino II....	Windholme's Cycle
Windholme's Gamester....	(77,736)	Rules	Willing
Windholme's Governor....	(113,831)	Rock Ridge Fabian.....	Few's Fly II.
Windholme's Lorna.....	(59,533)	Windholme's Dimple.....	Windholme's Lovely
Windholme's Matchless....	(71,186)	Windholme's Robino II....	Windholme's Cycle
Windholme's Powerful.....	(83,687)	Doctor	Windholme's Bangle II.
Windholme's Robino II....	(54,385)	Ringleader	Spinaway
Windholme's Robino III....	(71,188)	Windholme's Robino II....	Windholme's Cycle
Windholme's Snapshot.....	(77,737)	Windholme's Matchless....	Windholme's Stately
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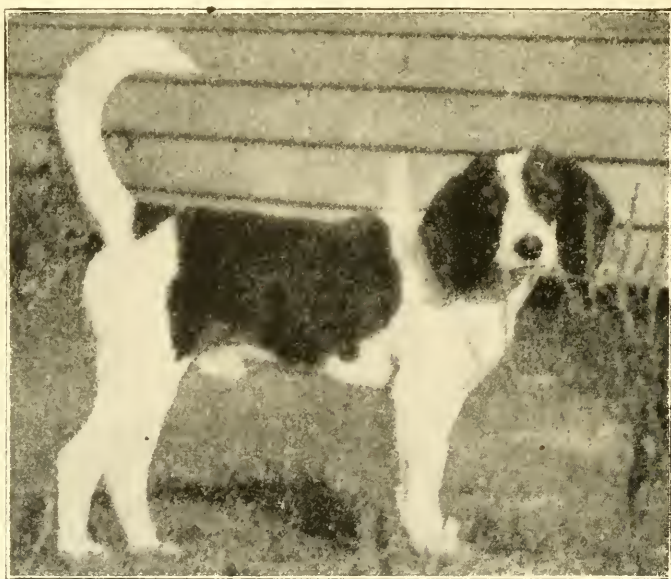
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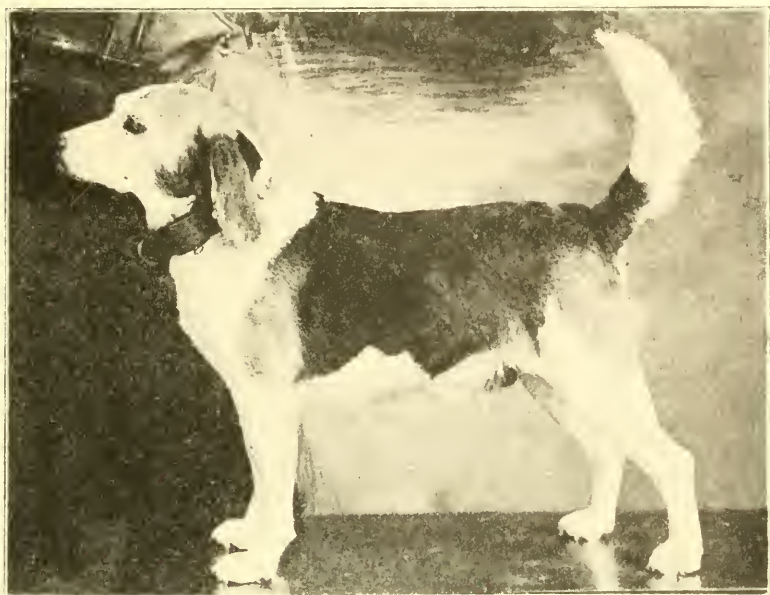
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