NECESSARY TO CALL FOR HOPTON'S VIEW

Judges Differ as to Which Is Best Dog in Show, So Leave It to Superintendent.

PICKS PEKE FOR LAURELS

A highly successful afternoon open dog show was held at the West End Shore Club at West End, N. J., Friday afternoon in aid of the local charities. There were well over one hundred entries out, comprising for the most part local dogs owned by the summer residents of Long Branch, Asbury and Deal. The noted Pekingese spaniel Tye See of Egham, which won the trophy for best dog or bitch in the show, is a wonderful little Peke, which is owned by Mrs. Theodore W. Myers. This little favorite, always a big winner at the regular A. K. C. shows, acquired enough points to gain a championship prefix by its win at the Westchester Kennel Club's show at White Plains recently.

The judging of this class caused considerable interest and was a hot battle between the diminutive Peke and Mrs. J. Harsen Rhoades's English bulldog, Wee Nugget, which won the trophy going to best of opposite sex to the winner of best in the show. Judges J. N. Goodwin and W. M. Jones, who were down for the unclassified specials, could not decide between them which dog should have the blue ribbon, and Charles G. Hopton was called into the ring to decide. After going over the two specimens he awarded the blue to the Peke.

The class for children showing their own dogs brought out twenty contestants and the ringside was lined three deep during the judging of this class. Master Everett Weil won the blue with a very typical chocolate Pomeranian named Quito, second prize going to Miss Alys Rosenberg, showing a very good imported Japanese spaniel which was good enough to be exhibited in the larger A. K. C. shows.

In the class for terriers owned and shown by a child, Miss Ruth Brady won first with her Sealyham terrier.

Best terrier in the show proved to be Martin S. Baldwin's Larchmere Perpetua, a high quality American bred with good head, bone and conformation. This bitch was the runner up to Wee Nugget and Tye See of Egham for best in the show.

Mrs. William Sheppard of the Minoru Kennels of Sheepshead Bay made her initial appearance as judge in the Pekingese and Pomeranian classes. Her work was consistent throughout and showed a thorough knowledge of these breeds. In the former breed Mrs. Myers made a clean sweep, getting winners dogs with Olo of Egham and winners in the opposite sex with Tye See, also winning the brace special with this high quality brace. In Pomeranians Miss Lena Schilling scored a popular win with Black Prince V., which besides winning as best Pomeranian dog won the special as best male toy dog in the show. Reserve to Black Prince was Mrs. J. Harsen Rhoades's Eastney Raven, a very typy black.

In bitches Mrs. Gustave G. Barnett won the highest honors with Eastney Bag O'Tricks, a good little dog that shows for her life every time she is put in the ring.

The special for best Boston terrier went to Jack A. Dandy, owned by Mrs. F. B. Parkhurst of New York city. Jack is a very trappy specimen, a stylish mover, beautifully marked, and is a dog that with a little more age to develop will make a hard one to beat in hotter competition than he had to face at this show.

Mrs. May H. McCurdy had everything her own way in the collie classes. Champion Seedby Sterling, which won through his classes and gained the trophy for best of the breed, is one of the greatest specimens of his breed in America. He was a champion in England and quickly gained his American championship by winning at all the largest shows in this country. Many at the ringside picked this dog for best in the show.

A win that pleased Mrs. McCurdy more than getting best of the breed with Sterling was the success of Pinewood Pippen in the puppy and American bred classes. Pippen was bred and raised by Mrs. McCurdy, and she says, "I would rather win a blue in a class with one of my own breeding than get best in the breed with a dog I had purchased, but the credit for whose breeding belongs to some one else."

Mrs. Malcolm Strauss judged the French bulldogs and found as her winner a six-months-old son of Champion Gamins Rival, shown by Fred Poffet. This youngster is a sure comer and has all of the good qualities of his illustrious sire, which surely is proving to be the greatest producer in the French bulldog fancy to-day. Although only six months of age the puppy has about everything—a smashed in face full of wrinkles, good under jaw and layback, short cobby body, perfect ears and tail, heavy bone; he is low to ground and, best of all, a sound, good mover. Gamins Rival's Son, as he is called, has every earmark of developing into a flier that will make the best extend themselves.

Reserve to this one was Mrs. Henry P. Wall's Beau Gamin III., a well known winner which won his twenty-fifth blue ribbon by leading the American bred class.

The St. Bernard class was headed by Champion Hercuveen Night Watch, a dog well known on the circuit as being a magnificent specimen of his breed.

English bulldogs, judged by Mrs. Allison M. Lederer, had well filled classes. Mrs. J. Harsen Rhoades captured winners with Wee Nugget, a good big fawn dog. Reserve winner went to Woodcraft Bishop, a corking good heavyweight, not shown in the best of condition, which handicapped him severely. The bitch winner was Harry Rushton's Woodcraft Baroness, which had everything her own way in this class.

In miniatures Woodcraft Menestrel, recently purchased from Rushton by Messrs. Van Campen and Hellner of Spring Lake, N. J., made a clean sweep, getting all the blue ribbons in this division. A nice puppy was brought out for the puppy class in Woodcraft Merlt, a son of Model's which gives promise of future greatness.

Miss Carolyn Strouse exhibited her Irish terrier puppy, Blarney, for the first time and won the blue in its class. Best of the breed, however, was Red Pepper, owned by Miss Harriette E. Niese, a dog which has done considerable winning at the A. K. C. shows.

Two magnificent Russian wolfhounds were exhibited by Mrs. Milton Erlanger and Miss Marie A. Chabert in Sela of Valley Farm and Lady Bess. They were placed in the order named.

One lone Great Dane, Baron of Weisenor, was exhibited by Robert Fennell. He was a big heavy boned dog and one that could make interesting competition in any class.

Charles G. Hopton, the superintendent, had everything in shipshape and the show was one of the most enjoyable afternoon events held during the season. The summer cottagers were liberal in their patronage of the show and a neat sum was realized for the charities for which it was held. Among those at the ringside during the judging were Mr. and Mrs. Gustave G. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Strauss, Mrs. J. Harsen Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Allison M. Lederer, Miss Marie A. Chabert, Mrs. Bradish Carroll and Miss Carroll, Mrs. G. Foster Rawlins, Miss Margaret Oppenheimer, Mrs. George Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Myers, Mrs. George Devoe Watson and Miss Watson, Mrs. Edward Rothschild, Miss Georgie Shippen, Miss Clarise Lithaur, John King Duer, Edward Woehr and Charles Grapewin.

FALL SHOW SEASON, JUST OPENING, MEANS ACTIVITY FOR THEM

Champion Soudan Swiveller, owned by W. P. Wolcott, and one of the greatest Airedale terriers in the country.

Dr. Norman T. Harris of Chelsea, Mass., with Evergreen Pro. Dr. Harris was instrumental in the adoption of the new standard and now is devoting much of his time to lecturing and explaining the changes.

Parbold Picador, the famous imported collie owned by Dr. O. P. Bennett, the well known collie fancier of Washington, Ill. Above, Tzack of Aready, the Pekingese spaniel recently imported by Mrs. Harry Baxter. Tzack is probably the best particolor Peke in America.

SEEDLEY STERLING BEST DOG.

Bag o' Tricks Also a Winner at Annual Sea Girt Show.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 28.—Dogs from a half dozen cities were winners today at the annual Sea Girt dog show. Bag o' Tricks, the little Pomeranian, which won at the recent Point Pleasant show, was in the winning again to-day. Her owner, Mrs. G. G. Barnett of Asbury Park, exhibited her. Champion Seedley Sterling, a collie owned by Mrs. M. H. McCurdy, was judged the best dog in the show and took the honors in the open class for the best dog or bitch shown. In this latter class the collie was pitted against Bag o' Tricks, which was declared the best bitch shown.

Jerry White of Philadelphia carried away the honors in several classes. Afton Tootie, a tiny Pomeranian owned by Mrs. Walter Martin of Cincinnati, won the special for the smallest dog in the show. Wee Wee, a Chihuahua owned by Jerry White, looked little more than half as large as Afton Tootie, but the scales showed a difference of almost half a pound in favor of the Pom. Robert Height of Lakewood won the special for the best terrier with his West Highland Laddie.

The show was well attended. Charles Clark officiated as judge.

HUNT PACKS TO BE SHOWN.

Islip Kennel Club's Invitation Is Accepted for Next Saturday.

The dog show under the auspices of the Islip Kennel Club, to be held on the grounds of the Islip Polo Club at Bay Shore next Saturday, is attracting a great deal of attention and promises to be one of the most attractive of the late summer shows. As an extra attraction the kennel club has extended an invitation to the many Long Island hunt clubs to exhibit their packs, and several have accepted. A handsome trophy has been offered for the best exhibit of hounds.

About 600 dogs have been entered for the event, which is the third given by the club. Among the exhibitors will be George A. Ellis, Jr., Harry T. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Throop, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse, J. A. Stillman, Theodore Offerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. H. K. Vingut, H. K. Bloodgood, Mrs. Haley Fiske, Miss E. Blum, Allen Pinkerton, Raymond Belmont, Alfred B. Maclay, Morris Kinney, Mrs. James Doig, H. G. Trevor, Mrs. H. R. Robbins, Charles Ludwig, John Minturn, R. F. Mayhew, Mrs. Eric L. Winston, Payne Whitney, William Ziegler and William Drew.

Special trains will leave the Pennsylvania Station at 5:41, 7:06, 9:20 and 11 A. M., and Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, at 5:56, 7:07, 9:13 and 11 A. M. At Bay Shore stages will meet all trains and will carry visitors, exhibitors and dogs to the grounds.

ZOOK HAS FINE NEW LITTER.

By Prince of Oldtown—Irish Rose, Puppies Bear High Promise.

C. A. B. Zook of Lancaster, Pa., is the possessor of a very fine litter of Irish terrier puppies presented to him by his famous champion Irish Rose. Rose is well known by all followers of the shows as she has been shown extensively and always has been a big winner.

At her first show, which was the Lynn, Mass., fixture, she performed the unusual feat of going from puppy to winners, following this by winning at Belmont Park, Altoona, Salem, Lancaster, Richmond, Binghamton, Byberry and Rochester, winning in all over fifty first prizes and gaining enough points to allow her to use the title of champion. The sire of these puppies, Champion Prince of Oldtown, also is a wonderful show dog.

BRIEF BITS OF KENNEL NEWS.

Mrs. Catherine Presbrey's young imported black and tan Pekingese dog, Hah Hai of Newnham, is much in request at the present time by breeders who are admirers of that great English champion, Broadoak Beetle, so well known in England, and by reputation in America. Mrs. Presbrey's dog is a son of Broadoak Beetle and very like his illustrious sire.

It is evident that Mrs. Leslie Hall of the Hi-Hedge Kennels, Haworth, N. J., made a discreet purchase when she bought the imported Pekingese dog, Nanchung Paul, winner at the New York Charity, L. K. A. and other important events. Paul is not only a handsome dog, but has proved himself an unfailing sire of black masked and almost flat faced puppies. A litter of this description and by Nanchung Paul was bred recently in the kennels of Mrs. David Warke of Closter, N. J. So excellent and even in quality were these whelps that Mrs. Hall bought the whole litter.

The Pekingese dog, Hi Yang of Newnham, an imported specimen with eight British champions in his pedigree and recently purchased by Mrs. W. J. Hiscock of this city, has proved a first class investment. This dog was one of the pick of the recent lot of Pekes brought over to this country from the Kennels of Mrs. Herbert, London. Not only has Hi Yang of Newnham increased in his good looks and coat since he has been in New York, but he has proved a valuable sire, his first litter numbering seven strong and healthy puppies.

Ramsay Turnbull, secretary, announces that the National Beagle Club will hold its twenty-sixth annual field trials in Loudon county, Virginia. The trials will commence on Thursday, November 4, and the ninth annual show of beagles will take place on November 7. Messrs. Charles A. Vogel of Leechburg, Pa., and Thomas Shallcross of Providence, R. I., have been selected as judges at the trials.

It is very pleasing to hear from the Lewanno Kennels that their very good German shepherd bitch, Ida of Lewanno, has not been killed by an accident, as stated in two kennel publications. This dog did a lot of blue ribbon winning for her owners at the early summer shows and is at the present time in her usual first class condition. Ida's mother, Dina, a fine specimen of the breed, owned by the Ridgewood police, was killed recently by an automobile.

DREWSTONE RECORD ONE TO BE PROUD OF

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Drew Do Much to Advance Cause of English Bulldog.

NOW DEVELOPING PEKES

Few kennels have achieved so much success in English bulldogs in so short a period as the Drewstone Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Drew of Mount Vernon, N. Y. True sportsmen in the highest meaning of the word and generous patrons of the shows, no one has done more for the advancement of the American bred bulldog than these enthusiastic fanciers.

Some of the finest American bred specimens of the breed are inmates of this kennel. Pride of place is rightly given that grand American bred champion, Drewstone Pike, a son of Toll Bar Pike, which is rich in the famous Lord Pike blood. Pike commenced his winning career while still very young and in only one or two instances has he had any dogs placed over him. He is a grand white and brindle heavyweight with wonderful depth and squareness of face and great substance. Expert judges and reviewers have found it extremely hard to fault him in any extreme particular and he is conceded by all to be one of the greatest American breds on the bench to-day.

Pike not only is a wonderful show dog but he is gaining an enviable reputation as a sire, and many promising puppies are out by him that will make a name for themselves at the coming shows. Breeders have been quick to grasp the opportunity afforded them to get the Lord Pike blood in their kennels, as this blood has produced many of the famous English and American champions, notably among these the renowned champion Roseville Blaze, said by eminent English authorities to be the greatest specimen of her breed ever produced.

In the Drewstone Kennels there are many promising puppies sired by Pike that will do a great deal to keep the American bred at the front at the coming shows. Another grand dog owned in this kennel is Black Jack, an American bred that has been a consistent winner whenever shown. He is a massive dark brindle with great bone and substance, and also is rich in Lord Pike blood.

Besides the English bulldogs, the owners of the Drewstone Kennels are getting interested in the quaint Pekingese spaniel and already have a number of fine specimens. Several of these are nursing puppies at the present time. At some of the coming shows entries in the Peke classes no doubt will be winning for the Drewstones.

LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES OUT.

Woodmere Lists Close To-morrow With Superintendent Foley.

The last call for entries for the inaugural show of the Woodmere Kennel Club has been sent out and the entries will close to-morrow with Supt. George F. Foley of Lansdowne, Pa. The committee is gratified at the unusually large advance entry that has been received and believes that with the closing mails enough dogs will be nominated to start the club off with a three point show. If present indications are correct the largest entries will be in Boston terriers, with Pekingese spaniels a close second.

A long list of special prizes has been offered for this show and the liberal policy which the club has adopted in running its initial fixture should insure the support of the local fanciers. The judges are all able and have not been used at any of the recent shows, so that every one will have an equal chance and exhibitors will not know how they will fare until the final distribution of the ribbons.

The show will be held September 11 in the spacious ballroom of the Hotel Nassau at Long Beach, L. I.

Collie Club in Southwest.

Another collie club has been formed. This time it is in the Southwest and will be called the Southwestern Collie Club. Dr. Fred R. Pettit of Albuquerque, N. M., is the prime mover and a large following has been enrolled. The club is planning to hold its first show at Phœnix, Ariz., in November.

GREYHOUND REALLY ENTIRELY ENGLISH

Dog Built for Speed Is Found at Home Only on Soil of Little Island.

APPEARANCES DECEIVE

The greyhound virtually is a purely English production, for as a rule one has to travel English soil before he can say he finds the greyhound at home. The origin of the breed, as the old saying goes is shrouded in mystery. Some writers trace the greyhound to the age of Greek and Roman, while others limit the scope of their investigations to the French nation. From what source the dog has sprung matters little, as it is not so much what has been as what it is.

A casual glance at a greyhound will show at once that it is distinctly a racing animal. Its general outline, length of neck, its shoulders, so narrow and arrow like, its depth of brisket, its muscular quarters and finely bent hocks all go to tell one that the animal is built on racing lines. The back is arched gently, the legs are as straight as arrows, and its cat like feet, with solid pads and wonderfully defined toe nails, add to its general adaptability for the chase.

Yet one may find that an exceptionally formed specimen of the breed, while a picture of ability and fleetness, with a frame beautifully chiselled out, so to speak, still may prove only a second rate animal when put to the test. This deception is more marked in the greyhound than in any other breed of dog. It is the old maxim applied to the canine race—never judge by appearances. At a coursing meeting it often happens that the most unlikely looking animal wins the race.

In height a greyhound may be anything from twenty-four inches to say twenty-seven inches; in weight from forty to seventy pounds. Looking at a greyhound with a critical eye, we find our attention first arrested by the head. The jaws are thin, and run into the head in a fine clearly drawn line. The eye is full and bright, with delicate falling ears lying behind. The teeth are regular, strong and pearly, telling of a sound constitution. The swan like neck denotes that the dog is meant for stooping and picking up his game while still retaining his speed.

The back should be strong, with wide hips, and good width of bone evident all over. A fairly deep chest is essential, for where this is absent the lungs will give out when the race is the hottest. Although a good dog may own a rough tail, still a rat like appendage is to be desired. As may be guessed, the feet are a most important item of a greyhound's outfit. These are best described as cat like. The knuckles ought to be well up, and the toes kept well together. Underneath the pad should be thick, and covered firmly with hard skin. The hindquarters are the propelling element in the dog and consequently must be sufficiently strong to perform their functions. The forequarters should be oblique with well set muscles from the ribs, indicating free movement and at the same time strength.

The arm has to be of a fairly good length and covered with plenty of muscle. It should be able to raise the shoulder point to a given height, and, as it were, lift the weight from the frame when running. Below the knee the leg ought to be of full proportions. In color some fanciers prefer fawn—and this is one of the best colors—but a good animal is seldom a bad color and a dog that can win need not be ashamed, whatever his color may be.

Scotch Club Offers Prizes.

The Scottish Terrier Club of America has received three spoons from the Scottish Terrier Club of Scotland which are to be offered for competition at the coming Boston show. They are for the best American bred, best bred by exhibitor and best puppy bred by exhibitor. In return for this courtesy of the Scottish club the American club is to send it three of the club's silver medals to be offered as it deems best.

Dog Show in Fed Ball Park.

The Irving Park Kennel Club of Chicago will hold its third annual dog show at the Federal League ball park in Chicago, Friday, September 17. This will be an all breed show and will have a two point rating.

PROCTOR INTERESTED IN WELSH TERRIERS

His Senny Ringleader Is One of Greatest Ever Seen in This Country.

When the name of W. Ross Proctor is mentioned in kennel circles it is connected at once with the breeding and exhibiting of high quality Sealyham terriers. Although this is true, still Mr. Proctor also is greatly interested in the Welsh terrier and has in his kennel one of the greatest specimens of the Welsh breed ever seen in this country. This dog, Champion Senny Ringleader, was a big winner in England and since being imported by Mr. Proctor has swept the boards at every show in which he has been exhibited in this country. He was whelped July 12, 1912, and won his first challenge certificate at Weston-super-Mare when 1 year of age.

Following this win he won four challenge certificates without meeting a defeat—at Birmingham, January 21, under Mr. Jones, where he was placed reserve to that sensational terrier Champion Matford Vic (since imported by George Quintard) as best in the show; at Crufts under Mr. Griffiths, at Manchester under Harry Gunn and at Chelsea, Ladies Kennel Association, under George Raper.

His career in this country has been equally as meteoric. He made his first appearance at Lancaster under Judge Frank F. Dole, followed by Danbury under Charles Lyndon, Boston under Robert Sedgwick, Jr., Albany under D. S. Riker, Newark under W. H. Whittem and Philadelphia under Theodore Offerman. On each of these occasions he won the winner's rosette and also annexed the special prize going to the best of his breed in the show.

Ringleader stands on the best of legs and feet, and his body, head, ears and eyes are practically faultless. He is bold and aggressive as a shower and for character and expression leaves nothing to be desired. In a specimen so nearly approaching the standard it is difficult to select any predominating feature for emphasis, but one of the outstanding good features of this remarkable dog is his coat. Not only is it of the correct color and texture, but it is the last word in a non-trimming natural coat. This dog never has been plucked and still is always in shape to go into the show ring.

HAVENS SETS FAST PACE.

Collecting Lot of Airedales That Will Make Others Hustle.

Fred C. Havens, owner of the Kenwyn Kennels of Point Pleasant, N. J., that makes a specialty of Airedale terriers, is setting a pace for the other fanciers of this popular breed, and is getting together an excellent string that will be heard from at the fall and winter shows.

At the recent Atlantic City show Kenwyn Radius duplicated her Washington feat and captured the blue in a strong puppy class. Radius is a very promising puppy and when matured should make a specimen that can hurry the best of them to defeat her.

Another dog owned in this kennel which will give a good account of herself when she is developed is Kinder Lou, the reserve winner at Atlantic City, which was purchased by Mr. Havens at the show. This puppy always has won in her classes at the local shows about Philadelphia and now is being groomed for some of the larger fall shows.

POM FOLKS LIKE JUDGE.

Miss Schilling a Sincere Admirer of Breed as Well as Expert.

The selection of Miss Lena Schilling of New York as judge for the coming Woodmere Kennel Club show, to be held September 11 at Long Beach, is one which should appeal to all exhibitors of the Pomeranian. Miss Schilling is a most sincere admirer of the breed, has kept them for a number of years and has been an exhibitor at the leading shows with marked success.

Last year at the Greenwich fixture she made her debut as judge and her work showed that she had a thorough knowledge of the breed. It should mean a large entry in Poms at the Woodmere show with this expert listed to hand out the ribbons.

BULLDOG CLUBS JOIN HANDS.

Meeting Will Be Held To-morrow to Formulate Show Plans.

All clubs interested in the scheme for a joint show for English bulldogs will meet at Charles Hopton's office at 2 Stone street, at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when plans will be formulated. It is hoped that all of the clubs devoted to this breed will cooperate in the running of an event this fall that would be the largest specialty show ever given for the bulldog.

At all of the recent shows there has been a surprising falling off in the bulldog entry and the plan under advisement is to have all the clubs get together, give everybody a chance to compete for a four point win and work a great amount of good for the bulldog by causing a better feeling among the clubs and the different fanciers.

KEEPER OF DOG IS LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

Not Necessary to Prove That Defendant Is Owner in Such Cases.

HUSBAND IS RESPONSIBLE

It is well settled that it is not necessary for a person to be the owner of a dog in order to charge such person with liability for injuries it may inflict. It is enough if such person is the keeper of the dog; that is, that the dog is kept by authority of such person. It is on his ground that a husband as the head of the household is held liable for damages committed by a dog owned by his wife or child, or any person who is one of the household.

Burch vs. Lowary, 109 N. W. Rep. 282 (Iowa, 1906); Bundschuh vs. Mayer, 81 Hun. 111 (New York, 1894); McLaughlin vs. Kemp, 152 Mass. 7 (1890); Strouse vs. Leiph, 101 Ala. 433; Emmons vs. Stevens, 73 N. I. L. 349 (1906); McGurn vs. Grubnau, 37 Pa. Superior Ct. 454 (1908).

A person also is liable who merely harbors a dog or permits it to resort habitually to his premises. It is necessary then to ascertain what constitutes the harboring of a dog within the meaning of the law. In Wisconsin where a dog had been around defendant's place three or four years, and he and his folks had fed it and it was in the habit of going with him, and was at the house when the injury occurred, it was held he was keeper of the dog. Schulter vs. Connors, 57 Wisconsin, 321 (1883).

It is not necessary, however, that a dog should resort to a person's premises for as long a period as three or four years before such person becomes answerable as the harborer of the dog. If a person harbors the dog on his premises, as owners usually do, then he is considered liable for the wrongs it commits irrespective of the length of time for which he has harbored it. And this is so even under a statute by which only the owners of dogs are liable in certain cases, such harboring being considered equivalent to ownership.—O'Hara vs. Miller, 20 N. W. Rep. 760 (Iowa), 1884; Schultz vs. Griffith, 72 N. W. Rep. 445 (1897).

In the case of Barrett vs. Malden & Melrose R. R. Co., 85 Mass. 101 (1861), the railroad company permitted a dog to resort to its premises for several weeks before it inflicted the injury complained of. The mere fact that a person feeds a hungry dog or shelters it temporarily is not enough to charge such person with the damage such dog may do. Nor is a person liable as the harborer of a dog merely because a dog without the consent of the owner comes on the premises and seeks to remain there.

For illustration a person while passing the defendant's coal yard was attacked suddenly by a dog, which then turned and ran into the yard and under the office. It was shown that the dog had been about the premises two or three weeks before and that afterward the defendant, though denying all knowledge of how the dog got there, admitted that it had pups under the office and frequently attacked men entering and leaving the yard. It was held there was nothing to show the defendant owned, harbored or had control of the dog.

A person may be liable for an injury caused by a dog which is kept by such person without the consent and against the wishes of the owner of the dog. Mitchell vs. Chase, 87 Me. 172. This was a case where defendant formerly owned the dog, had sold it and was at the time harboring it against the wishes of the owner, the dog having persisted in returning. It is not a question of rightful keeper, and a thief who has stolen a dog will be liable for its acts the same as if he were the rightful owner of the dog.

In an action for damage done by a dog it is enough if the person injured alleges that the person sued is the keeper of the dog. And this is so also under a statute by which the owner or keeper is liable.—Smith vs. Montgomery, 52 Me. 178.

But if a plaintiff alleges that a person is both the owner and keeper he must prove it.—Buddington vs. Shearer, 37 Mass. 477 (1888). Under a statute making the owner or keeper of a dog liable for injuries caused by it the owner and keeper are not jointly and severally liable. After recovery of a judgment for such an injury against one of them which remains unsatisfied by reason of his taking the poor debtor's oath an action cannot be maintained against the other for the same injury.—Mass.-Pub. St. Chap. 102, sect 93; Galvin vs. Parker, 154 Mass. 346 (1891).

REEVES BRINGS GREAT BRACE.

Wellesley Selection and Sister Susie Go to Vickery Kennels.

Among the Airedales that accompanied Walter H. Reeves from England was a brace of very choice youngsters in Mrs. Cartwright's Sister Susie and C. H. Wilkinson's Wellesley Selection. The *Illustrated Kennel News* has this to say of the brace: "Wellesley Selection is one of the best youngsters brought out this year. She is a beautifully bodied bitch and ran through all her classes at the joint show held in the Botanic Gardens in June, winning the challenge certificate. Sister Susie also had many admirers at this and other shows at which she has so consistently distinguished herself. She has been a big winner and there were among the knowing ones many who thought her the better specimen of the two. Certainly she was a credit to her sire and dam."

This grand brace of youngsters is destined for the Vickery Kennels of Chicago and their joint price was well up in the three figures. As breeders they should prove invaluable to Messrs. Crawford and Perrin, and both should win many prizes among the best specimens in this country.

RICH PRIZES AT DANBURY.

Total of $2,610 Regular Class Prizes at Big Show.

The Danbury Show this year is offering $2,610 in its regular classes, and the special prizes are more numerous than have been offered at any show outside of the big Westminster Kennel Club's fixture. In all there are 405 classes, 91 being winners classes and 4 variety classes.

All breeds except smooth St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Gordon setters, cumber spaniels, field spaniels, beagles, whippets, Samoyedes, Boxers, Doberman Pinschers, Cairn, Dandie Dinmont, Bedlington and Manchester terriers, Yorkshire and Maltese terriers and Brussels Griffons have two winners' classes. Cocker spaniels have four and the different varieties of English toy spaniels one each, as have the other breeds mentioned. Sealyham terriers have two extra classes guaranteed by the club, one each for dogs and bitches holding working certificates from the American Sealyham Terrier Club.

Entries for the show close with James Mortimer at Hempstead, L. I., on September 21. The premium lists have been sent out and any one desiring information about the show or a premium list should address James Mortimer.

KENNEL DIRECTORY

FOX TERRIERS.

The Imported Wire-Haired Fox Terriers at Stud: Wireboy of Paignton, Fee $50. Ch. Raby Dazzle, Fee $25. The Sensation of England and America. Ridgeway Baffler, Fee $20. Full Brother to Ch. Raby Dazzler, Ridgeway Nutcracker, Fee $25. A grand young dog and big English Ch. Raby Dazzler, winner, Ridgeway Dazzler. Best Son of Ch. Raby Dazzler, Fee $20. The Imported Pomeranians at Stud: Ridgeway Black Nugget, 3½-pound black. Profuse coat and rare quality. Fee $25. Ridgeway Smasher, 5-pound orange-shaded sable. Big International winner. Fee $50. The Imported English Bulldog at Stud, Ridgeway Kingcraft. A Big Winner in England and America. Grown Stock and Puppies for Sale at All Times. GEORGE W. QUINTARD, Owner. Charles Button, Kennel Manager. P. O. Box 51 Bayside, Long Island, N. Y. Ridgeway Kennels. Phone 2434 Flushing.

THE CONEJO KENNELS
offer the following celebrated prize winning Terriers at stud:—
Wire Haired Fox Terriers, "Guycroft Sales."
Conejo Parcels Post, fee $25.
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The great popularity of the orange Pomeranian has provided one more illustration of the facility with which fanciers and breeders can overcome natural obstacles and carry through their designs when a demand exists for any particular point in any fancy. There have been many obstacles in the way in this particular instance. All of course are not surmounted yet. The orange Pomeranian is a particularly elusive one, and in the endeavor to produce it in perfection a whole host of tinges—they cannot be called colors—has been evolved. It is true, some most beautiful animals have been produced, most of them being by-products in the process of manufacture.

It is not many years ago that an orange Pomeranian was anything from a cream to a dark red mixed profusely with black, but now there are many real oranges to the fore, many without a tinge of black anywhere about them. With the few of perfect color have come a host of mixed colors which are being formed gradually into distinct color creams, comments the *Illustrated Kennel News*.

The various shades in sables and tipped sables are only a few of the names by which these sports are identified, and the term sports is used with no idea of depreciation. One great eyesore, even if it be not a defect, also has disappeared, the flesh colored nose, which was much more prevalent in the earlier stage of the manufacture of the oranges. That the greater diversity of color thus evolved has been of great benefit in the shape of an enlarged classification does not admit of any doubt.

When the oranges are perfected it doubtless will be the turn of the sables to receive the attention of breeders, and the good judgment that has brought the oranges so signally to the front will work its will upon the allied color also.

One tint, and that a very beautiful one, seems at or almost at a standstill, the blues, which are not progressing as they should, mainly no doubt for lack of admirers. The beauty of a true blue Pom ought to make them many admirers, and it is hoped that they will produce true blues in the near future. Certainly there seems to be an opening here for those breeders with sufficient skill, ability and pertinacity to