NEWS OF THE KENNEL WORLD --- GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS

DOG SHOWS IN NEED OF MORE PUBLICITY

Managers Frequently Overlook Important Element in Attracting Interest.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

I wish that more of those who are working for the improvement of the dog game would come to a bigger realization of the value of publicity. The more often the name of a breed or pictures of its best dogs appear in print the more people will be drawn into taking up dog interests. There is something impelling about a good dog which attracts the attention of every normal man. The more people who go to dog shows and become attached to one particular breed the wider dog fancy will extend.

One of the biggest of the specialty clubs, the Shepherd Dog Club of America, realizes the great value in publicity. I don't think it would be too much to say that that very bigness has resulted from the wise use of publicity. Every time the shepherds are brought together in a show a wise campaign of publicity is followed to let everybody know just what the shepherds are doing.

Not only do the advertisements appear in the dog papers, but in the daily papers as well. These are supplemented with special articles calling attention to the merits of dogs which will compete for high honors. The result is a large gate and frequently many persons who had no particular interest in the breed go away from the show devotees of the shepherd. Seldom is there a shepherd show that pictures of the prize winners are not sent out. They appear frequently in the newspapers and rotogravure sections.

A Case in Point.

The Whippet Club, which last week ran a wonderful race meet at Meadowbrook, might well take a leaf from the book of the Shepherd Dog Club. A little publicity was sent out before the race, but when the event took place little attention was paid to the representatives of the press who came to report the races. In some instances these men were not particularly familiar with the sport of whippeting. It might have been advantageous to the whippet interests to have had somebody thoroughly familiar with whippeting see to their entertainment, put them in points of special vantage to see the races and enlighten them on any obscure points.

Such a course would have led perhaps to better and more complete reports of the event and to a wider revival of interest in this great sport, which in recent years generally has gone backward instead of forward. To be sure, whippeting is essentially a fashionable sport and has been such throughout its history, but it must not be confined to one class. In the first place, it is necessary to have handlers who are either professionals or who have devoted a great amount of their time to the raising and training of their own dogs. The cooperation of such people should be encouraged. They should not be made to feel like outsiders if the revival of whippeting is to be at all general.

The failure to take advantage of publicity as a means of furthering dog interest is more general than the practice of making the most of all opportunities when shows are held. One show was held in New York this week regarding which not a line appeared in any of the daily newspapers. How can the managers of a show expect to get any response if they confine notice of their coming shows merely to the purely kennel publications?

Shepherd Dog in the West.

The shepherd dog is making wonderful strides in the West, according to reports from the Pacific coast. Some wonderful animals are being bred in the fine California air, according to reports which come from those interested in the Shepherd Dog Club of the West, a recently organized body to further that breed.

The officers of this club are Mrs. Nina C. Untermeyer of Riverside, Cal., president; Benjamin H. Throop of Hollywood, Walter H. Dupee, San Diego, vice-presidents; Mrs. C. Halsted Yates of Carmel, secretary, and R. P. Stockton of Los Angeles, treasurer. Dog followers in the East will especially recall Mrs. Yates, one of the pioneer shepherd dog owners in this country and at one time prominent in the Dalmatian Club. Her husband was for a time manager of the Thomas F. Ryan estate.

This Shepherd Dog Club of the West has the A. K. C. sanction, and is preparing for a specialty show in March. It has obtained the services of P. A. B. Widener of Elkins Park, Pa., to judge at this show. It could not have done better, if his judging of shepherds at the last Tuxedo show was any criterion. His placing of the shepherds at that show won high praise from those who showed animals in the ring and from dog followers generally.

Among the dogs which are owned on the coast are Chali von Hoheluft, owned by F. F. Davis of Altedena, whose get has done considerable winning. There are several other well known sires, and, according to those who have been following the breed, their get will yet win high honors in national competition. I am a bit sceptical regarding the stamina of the California dogs, however. Their ability to stand up as well as those bred in more rigorous air is open to dispute, and the outcome will be watched with interest.

MARIN PLESTINA
WHO WRESTLES PESEK *in* GARDEN TOMORROW NIGHT

G. Muss Arnolt Replies.

In answer to Hans P. Sorenson's letter published in THE HERALD recently, G. Muss Arnolt writer as follows:

"I saw in Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD your excerpt of Mr. Sorenson's complaint of not getting just dues from me and Mr. De Winter in the judging of his dogs. If it were not in the HERALD, whose wide circulation and high standing makes any communications important, I should laugh at Mr. Sorenson's wail. Did he ever show in the last ten years any specimen which received any prizes except when no other dogs were shown?

"He often had my sympathy for his persistency to show such inferior dogs, and it is ridiculous for him to single out Mr. De Winter and me. No other judges, if they know the breed, would have given him more, and I have been the first judge to officiate in this breed in this country at W. K. C. shows.

"Let him show under other judges. What he states about his dogs winning under German judges may be so. I do not know, nor what their company was. The consensus of 99 per cent. of the dog fanciers is always expressed by: 'Why does Mr. Sorenson never show a decent dog? Does he not know one?'"

Intercity School Game.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—Negotiations are under way for a football game between the Haverhill (Mass.) High School team and East Tech of Cleveland. The Haverhill eleven is said to have the Massachusetts championship clinched, while East Tech's victory over Scott High of Toledo last Saturday gave it the scholastic title in this section.

GANS PROVED HE COULD STAND GAFF

Severely Punished by Hawkins, But Won Two Bouts by Knockout.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The question has frequently been raised as to negro fighters possessing courage, in substance, can the dark skinned pugilists stand the gaff?

The records of Peter Jackson, Sam Langford, Joe Jeanette, George Dixon, Joe Walcott and other famous negro fighters furnish an answer decidedly in the affirmative. Those who saw Joe Walcott in his memorable battle with Kid Lavigne at Maspeth are aware that few boxers have received so terrific a beating as the Saginaw Kid administered to the negro, and the fact that Walcott was on his feet and fighting desperately in the fifteenth and last round is proof positive that the Black Demon was "game."

During the early career of Joe Gans his courage was often questioned, but the Old Master finally convinced all that he was one of the most courageous fighters in the ring.

Gans demonstrated this fact through the medium of three battles he had with Dal Hawkins a coast lightweight, who created a sensation by his frequent knockouts of opponents. Hawkins had a deadly left hook, but his right hand was not of much value in attack.

Hawkins arrived in the East in 1896, and his first match was with Gans, who was then beginning to show the form that finally won the lightweight title for him.

Gans in Trouble.

Charlie Genslinger had just opened the Bohemian Sporting Club, and he matched Gans and Hawkins for a fifteen round encounter on October 6, 1896. Gans was by no means a crafty ring general at that time, and he had been advised to beware of Hawkins's terrible left hook. The negro was so busy looking out for Hawkins's left that he forgot to score any points to speak of, and Hawkins received the decision of Honest John Kelly on points at the close of the fifteenth round.

Hawkins returned to the coast after this bout and did not come back to New York till 1898. After losing to Spike Sullivan in twenty-two rounds June 24, 1898, and stopping Kid McPartland in eight rounds December 20, 1898, Hawkins once more returned to California, where he was knocked out in seven rounds by Frank Erne. The Californian journeyed back to New York in 1900 and he engaged in two sensational battles with Joe Gans at the Broadway A. C. The first was staged May 25, 1900, and the second on August 31 of the same year.

Gans by this time had become the formidable pugilist who two years later won the lightweight title from Frank Erne by knocking out the champion with the first punch in the first round, marking the first time a leader of the class had been disposed of so quickly.

Hawkins, with the recollection of his fifteen round decision over the negro, eagerly accepted the match and a big crowd turned out to see the combat.

Hawkins, intent on scoring a knockout over the negro, manœuvred with the object of getting an opening for his left hook, and Gans, who had avoided the Hawkins left for fifteen rounds in their previous encounter, felt confident he could keep out of reach of it again.

But the Baltimorean was mistaken, for Hawkins suddenly whipped his left over to the jaw of the negro and Gans hit the floor with great force.

Hawkins Victor.

It seemed that Gans was done for, as he failed to move at the count of six, and Hawkins and his friends were jubilant. At "seven" Gans opened his eyes, at "eight" the negro got on his knees and at "nine" he arose to his feet, but was very shaky.

Hawkins pounced on his man and failed away with his left in an effort to bring him down, but the negro used his feet and head and managed to keep a perpendicular position till the gong ended the round.

Hawkins had no doubt he would finish the negro in the next round and he made a rushing fight of it as soon as the bell sent the combatants into action.

But Gans had recovered from the effects of the knockdown, and he boxed with the greatest skill until he was himself. The negro began to feint and jab Hawkins, and then, as the Californian rushed in to let fly his left Gans crossed him with a right that landed on the point of the jaw. Hawkins fell like a struck ox and was dreaming as the referee said "ten."

Hawkins and his friends laid the knockout to a lucky punch, and therefore they arranged another match, which was also staged in the Broadway A. C.

Hawkins and Gans were cautious in the first round, which was devoted largely to feinting and sidestepping. In the second round Hawkins started an offensive and once more landed his trusty left on Gans's chin.

Down went the negro, and again it seemed impossible for him to get on his feet.

Once more Hawkins was disappointed, for after Gans had arisen he repeated his tactics of delay and got to his corner. Gans was strong at the beginning of the third round, and after considerable sparring and feinting the negro landed another crashing right and down went Hawkins for the full count.

This defeat convinced Hawkins that Gans was his master, and he kept away from the negro from that time on.

After knocking at the gates of the wrestling citadel for many a year and being refused admittance, Martin Plestina, a heavyweight grappler whose status never has been definitely established, has finally been ushered into the inner circle of the men or brawn. As Plestina has never been permitted to wrestle with top-notchers of the mat his ability can only be guessed at. Grood grapplers who have met the Slavonian in training quarters declare he is a wonderful wrestler. He will be seen at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. His opponent will be John Pesek, a man of exceptional ability. Therefore if Plestina can defeat Pesek, or even make a good showing against him, the former's rating will be assured.

In view of the fact that the Boxing Commission has interpreted the rules in a way to permit the use of head holds, scissors and toe locks the bout between these young giants should prove exciting. Plestina stands six feet tall, weighs 215 pounds in good condition, and, while a native of Jugo-Slavia, is an American citizen. Pesek is quite the equal physically of Plestina, and has demonstrated his ability as a wrestler.

Phil O'Dowd, the Columbus bantam, is so thin of body and limb that his appearance arouses pity in the onlookers. He seems too frail to fight, and a majority of those who see him for the first time anticipate a slaughter of the Westerner. But when he starts boxing the trend of opinion takes a change. As a boxer he reminds one of Caspar Leon when that bantam was at his best. Joe Lynch, who was easily defeated by O'Dowd, was the most surprised boxer in the country when he stopped with his face O'Dowd's jabs for twelve rounds. Sammy Nable, who is scheduled to box O'Dowd at the pioneer S. C. next Tuesday night, will need all his skill and speed.

Local Ranking This Month.

The ranking of local players is now in the hands of a committee of the Metropolitan Tennis Association, of which Walter L. Pate is chairman, and will be ready for announcement late this month. There is little reason to doubt that Vincent Richards will lead the list, with Watson M. Washburn second.

Boxing Results

Al Norton last night knocked out Billy Papke in the second round in the Commonwealth Sporting Club. The bout was to have been a twelve round encounter. In another twelve round contest Mike Arra received the judges' decision over Sammy Stone.

In the Walker Sporting Club last night Ray McFarland knocked out Joe Texas in the second round.

Jimmy Duffy last night received the judges' decision over Willie Thompson in a twelve round bout in the Ridgewood Sporting Club. In another bout Frankie Kramer won from Willie Crystal in the second round on a foul.

Pete Herman, former bantam champion, last night was awarded the decision over Roy Moore of St. Paul in a fifteen round bout in the Rink Sporting Club in Brooklyn. The former title holder battered his opponent hard in every round and had the St. Paul lad on the verge of a knockout in the final rounds. In another bout Frank Pitcher knocked out Ralph De Mott in the eighth round.

McAuliffe Seeks Good Boxers

Jack McAuliffe, retired but undefeated lightweight champion, sailed yesterday on the Cunarder Scythia for Queenstown to dig up some new fight champions.

"There is plenty of material there that only needs bringing out," he said.

Big Offer to Wilson.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12.—The Cream City Athletic Club to-day made an offer of a $25,000 purse for a ten round battle between Mike Gibbons and Johnny Wilson, to be held here on a date to be agreed upon. The weight is to be at 160 at 3 o'clock.

CHOGGY KOO NAMED BEST OF PEKINGESE

Mrs. Mathis's Entry Leads Prominent Field in Toy Show.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

The second annual show of the Sheepshead Toy Breeders Association was held at Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, yesterday. It was a toy exhibition exclusively, ten of the most popular breeds being shown. "Pekes" led the entry with eighty actual dogs. This was the largest Pekingese entry outside of a specialty show ever benched in America. They were well judged by Mrs. C. V. de la Torre Bueno of Pelham, N. Y.

The winning dog was Mrs. F. Y. Mathis's well known biscuit Greenwich Choggy Koo, which was put down in wonderful coat, and won handily from the reserve winner, another American bred dog, Mrs. Sidney Frane's Glen Iris Dal Dream.

Pomeranians were next in order. The winning dog was a sterling orange "Pom," Pall Mall Chipmunk Atom, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. McGarrity of Hazleton, Pa. In bitches Reuben Clarke's Dorset Pearl won. She is a very high class specimen and was in exceptionally good form. The special for the best Pomeranian in the show was won by Mrs. Andrew W. Rose's American bred champion, Pall Mall His Majesty, a dog that returned recently from Paris, where he defeated thirty champions. Mrs. Vincent de Meo capably judged this breed.

The awards:

English Toy Spaniels (Black and Tan)—Mrs. M. Maedinger's Rosa Lee, first; Mrs. Arthur Lane's Mary Atkins, reserve.

English Toy Spaniels (Tri-Color), Dogs—Mrs. Arthur Lane's Champion Prince Charmer, first. Ruby and Red, Bitches—Miss Isabel Sneddon's Rissalith, first; Mrs. Orville H. Tobey's Champion Rosemary Red Rosette, reserve. Best, Miss Isabel Snoddon's Rissalith.

Japanese Spaniels, Dogs—Mrs. R. T. Harrison's Fuku II., first; Mrs. E. E. Ludlam's Vixen, reserve. Bitches—Miss Lucy A. Harison's Geisha II., first; Miss Louise Horn's Geisha Girl, reserve.

Brussel Griffons, Bitches—Greenwich Kennels' Greenwich Collett, first; Greenwich Kennels' Greenwich Diana of Eashley, reserve. Best, Greenwich Kennels' Greenwich Collett.

Chihuahuas, Dogs—Ida H. Garrett's Peaster's Little Pon Pon, first; La Rex Doll Kennels' Peaster's Little Key, reserve. Bitches—Ida H. Garrett's Kissing Bug, first; Mrs. Charles B. Williams's Champion Little Vamp, reserve. Best, La Rex Doll Kennels' Peaster's Little Pedro.

Toy Poodles, Dogs—Mr. and Mrs. Hartman's Wonderful Toy, first; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hartman's Wonderful Boy II., reserve. Bitches—Mr. and Mrs. Hartman's Wonderful III., first; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hartman's Miss Favorite, reserve. Best, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hartman's Wonderful III.

Maltese, Dogs—Mrs. James Gardiner Rossman's Fir Marc of Arr., first. Bitches—Mrs. W. F. Hancock's Dyker Snowball of Esperanza, first. Best, Mrs. W. F. Hancock's Champion Koquette of Karma.

Pomeranians, Dogs—Mr. and Mrs. R. McGarrity's Chipmunk Atom, first; Mrs. E. Seely's Jaunty Boy, reserve. Bitches—Reuben Clarke's Ashburn Dorset Pearl, first; Mrs. Frank T. Clarke's Glendale Mounts's Bamber, reserve. Best, Mrs. Andrew Rose's Pall Mall His Majesty.

Toy Black and Tan Terriers, Dogs—Dr. R. T. Harrison's Mouse, first; Mrs. L. F. Egnor's Yankee Boy, reserve. Bitches—Mrs. Rose Carreno's Sida, first; Mrs. L. F. Egnor's Trixie, reserve.

Yorkshire Terriers, Dogs—Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer's Dwyers' Winky, first; Gold Mount Kennels' Gold Mount Dandy King, reserve. Bitches—Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer's Follie, first; Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer's Be Be, reserve. Best, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer's Dwyers' Winky.

Pekingese, Dogs—Mrs. F. Y. Mathis's Greenwich Choggy Koo, first; Mrs. Sidney Frane's Glen Iris Dal Dream, reserve. Bitches—Mrs. Sidney Frane's Lulu Lunette of Ellinge, first; Mrs. F. Y. Mathis's Greenwich Sutherland Avenue Too, reserve.

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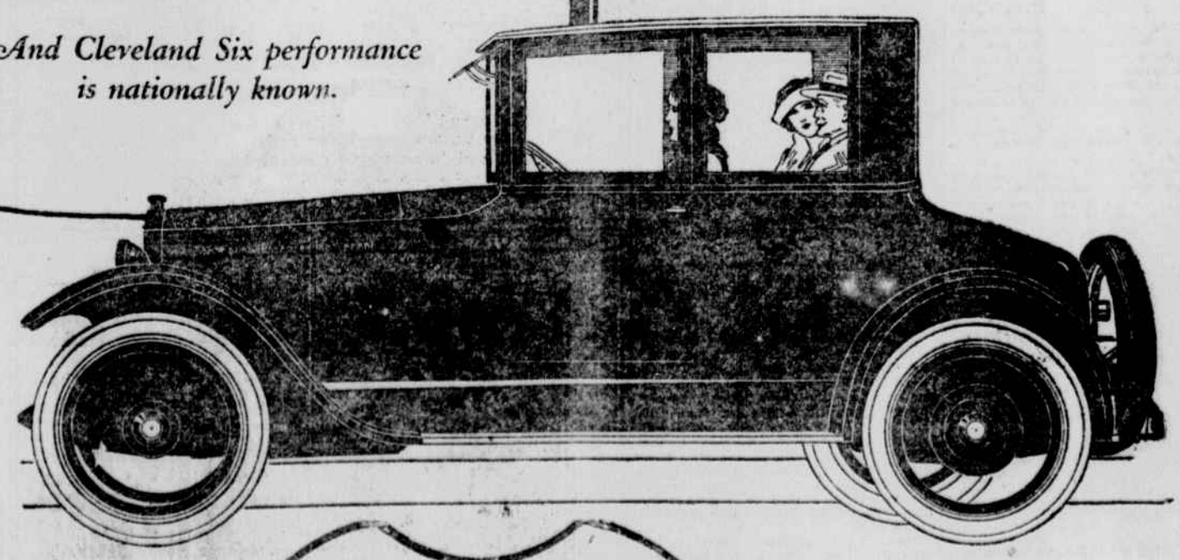

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