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Ch. Blue Crispin of Delwin



Ch. Blue Flame of Delwin
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Ch. Conrad's Challenge



• Here's a lot of BOB-BTT. Left, Taushey photo of **CH. LADY COLLEN OF BOB-BTT**; right Taushey photo **CH. ROYAL SON OF BOB-BTT**, both by Ch. Sherrin's Investigator (1918 Keweenaw) and out of Ch. Carefree Colleen of Keweenaw. Both

owned by **SILKLYD K'S** of Lt. & Mrs. Arnold L. Rose, Eps. N. Y. (1918 size now Investigator).
 • Center, Don Paul photo of **LADY DIANE OF BOB-BTT**, sister to the other two. 88 Volume 5 yrs. Now still Lada. Owned by Lt. & Mrs. H. W. Jost, Los Angeles.



ABOUT BOMBARDIER

Ch. The Bombardier (Ch. Michael of Rossmore)—The Doggie shown in this issue was bred at Terrier Specialty, Texas, and North Woodstock.

The Bombardier is exactly 18 in. at the shoulder, astoundingly short-legged; long headed; dark eye; powerful fore-limbs; very fine under and good showman. His dam carries the blood of a great Irish dog Cleary's Ben, bred to an older Lady Bessie of Anston. The Bombardier is now 17 months old.—William L. Day, owner.

• Left—Ch. Muldoon of Delphi owned by **MRS. WATWA NAWWIN**, 1411 N. Frederick Ave., Hillsdale 11, Wis.

• Right—A Green photo of **THE BOMBARDIER**, another champion in the hands of **WILLIAM L. DAY**, 161 Park Ave., New York City. Bombardier is by Ch. Michael of Rossmore of The Doggie. It measures exactly 18 in. at the shoulder.

CH. SHERRIN'S INVESTIGATOR

Lt. and Mrs. Arnold Rose, Owners
 Sixty Keweenaw, Eps. N. Y.





KERRY BLUE

Ch. Swann's Sophisticated Lady
Owned by Susan Kennel
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Rose
Larchmont, N. Y.



Biddy



• Left, Ch. Deprecator, Dolphin now owned by Henry O. Pettison.
 • Right, Eva Elder Bell owned by Mrs. Carl Johnson.



• Above, Ch. Sarsen's Importer (out of the famous Bitch Ch. S. Sophisticated Lady); owner of both Mr. & Mrs. Arnold L. Rose.
 • Below, This dog, bred berry in an art. ch.—Pleasant Day Pepper; owners Major & Mrs. John Strydom.

Ch. Doll Sarsen, sired by Kerry Eva (sister of sarsen type and quality, from the brood of WELSH L. Day, New York, N. Y.

Photo by Tenley
 Ch. Lady Calves of Fish-KIT, from the Sarsen Kennel of L. and Mrs. Arnold Rose.

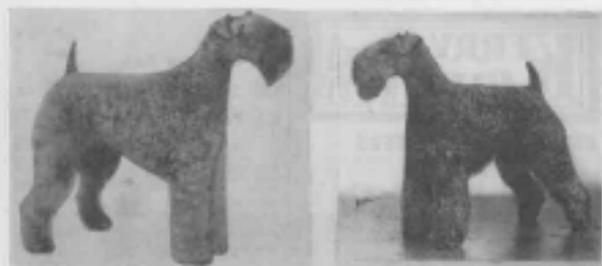


• An unusual headstudy (above photo) of the famous Kerry bred Strydoms of Gwynedd, winner of BIR at three of four national matches and twice BIR at point shows. She is owned by Mrs. J. Shepard Johnson, Penn. K. I. Kerry Blue Terrier Club, Harrisburg, N. I.



• Left upper—S. Ignace ch. Doll Sarsen (out. Ch. Prince Blue Steel of the Christ—Ch. Woodbridge). Lower—another berry bred by W.R. L. 1947, Red Steel, brother to Doll Sarsen.
 • Right—This BIR ch. BIRD BIRD berry has been a show attraction of the West in '48. She is owned by Gwynedd Jim Jr., owned by Mr. & Mrs. Floyd S. Porter, 11143 Blue St. N. Hollywood, Cal.
 • Including the Sarsen win, which the BIRD now (best terrier handled by Mickey). Jim has won 14 BIRs & best terriers.
 • Those who remember that good fellow Eva Elder Sarsen can recognize some of his BIRs in this group.

Ch. Mac Luing Leader
 X
 Pleasant Day Clodagh



• Left: The latest Harrier Legona (Hank) — ROBERTS (CA, Thoroughbred Blue
 Bander — F. Mike (Detroit).
 • Right: Brown photo of male BLUE MICHEL OF ROBERT, owner FORT M. GIBSON,
 1112 Bower St., Wagon, Ind. WAS BY Alaska.



• This Kerry Bitch is CH. Channing of Ken-
 mare. She captured the U.D. chalice
 seven last year, and finished her cham-
 pionship in Nov. She is owned by Keller
 Wain, Puritan Hill Farm, Graham, Mass.



• CH. Concord's Gentleman Jim, Jr., grand-
 son of Ben Eder Blythe. This bitch has
 Kerry sons best terror at Los Ang. Mar.
 show and is owned by W.E. & MRS.
 FLOYD L. PIERCE, No. Hollywood, Calif.



• GOLF BAKER OF HOMEPLACE
 selected for the title with 2 pts. in space
 at No. Warrick, reports his owners Mr. J.
 W. Arthur, N. Hilary, 25 Grove St.,
 Lewiston, Me. THURSDAY photo.
 • This bitch is by CH. Golf Breeze as
 Blue Torch Breeze.
 • Note W.D. BY COMMENTS she has
 as Kerry Woodface.



The Kerry Blue Ch. Colleen of Blue
Chips. The property of Mrs. A. L. Moser,
748 Gifford Street, Vancouver, B.C.



More Kerry pictures for your scrapbook.
Above—left, Mr. & Mrs. J. Shepherd Pitt-
cock's Ch. Duke of Devon; center, Ch.
Havsbark; right, Mrs. E. Moore's Ch.
Kewmills Tiptoe.

Below group on left, the second Ch.
Kewmills' Sophisticated Lady, whom the
Kerry lost to the kennel fire in February.
Right, another William E. Day champion.
—Kemp Smith.



—Tucker
Eileen Emma's Kerry Ch.
Royal Sun of Robb-551, later
sold abroad at Greenbush.

To like a Kerry, you've first got to like the Irish and Morney. This
is Ch. Prince Blue Steel of the Chevils, owned by William E. Day.



Unretouched photo.
Ch. Kenmare Crossword, handled by Beth Spiker.

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CH. BREEZE'S BLAIN OF HOMEPLACE
 (Kerry Blue Terrier) AEC A-409,185,
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 Rhode Island

Photo by T. F. Jones

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Blue Torch Breeze

Mrs. Brichtes



CH. BLUE TORCH BREEZE (Kerry Blue Terrier) AEC A-495,240, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Britcher, York, Pa.
Photo by Fritz T. Jones

US - Westminster - 1944



CH. FOX HILL'S RACKETY KILTS (Kerry Blue Terrier) AEC A-450,934, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Fee, Piedmont, Cal.
Photo by Arndt



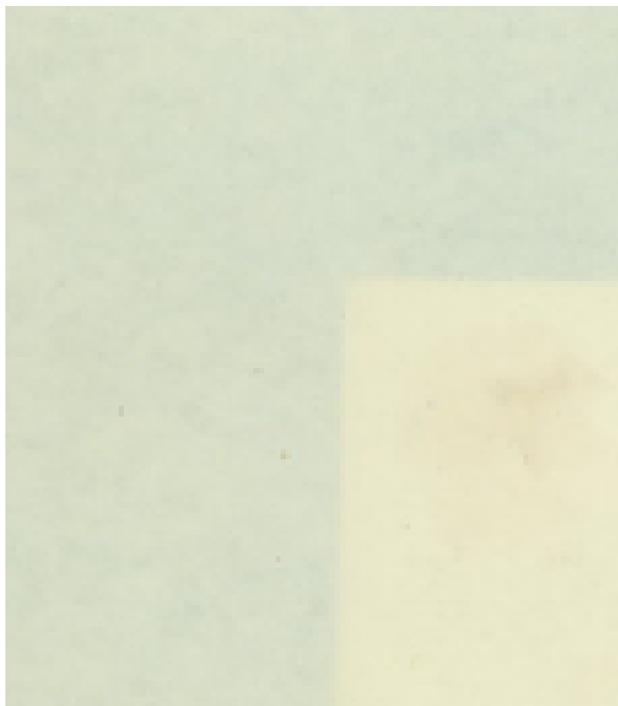
• Left, a JONES photo of CH. BRIDGE'S BLEND OF HUMBERGANS (Ch. Gulf Stream—Ch. Blue Torch Breeze); bred by Mary E. Bricker, owned by MRS. GLADYS S. FITZGERALD, Robinson, Virginia, Arlington, R. I., who has finished 1 Kerry Heelers.
• Also to the sister to Ch. Gulf Stream and won her pts. at Baltimore and Washington D. C. in her Spring 1944, 5th WGI, Teasdale, Rochester; Owned at LDC Pocomoke.
• Right, the Kerry Blue FOXHILL'S BLEND JUDY (Jr. Ch. Lincoln Redoubt—Blue Flame of Debut), is shown here taking her prize at Farnham, W's; next day at Farnham she repeated. Owner EDWARD J. FLANNERY, 5th, Teasdale, Wash.



• Mrs. Edna Ross of Ott-Mor



• Left, Milton Gabriel's Ben Edna Mae
• Right, W. L. Dow's Ch. My Luck





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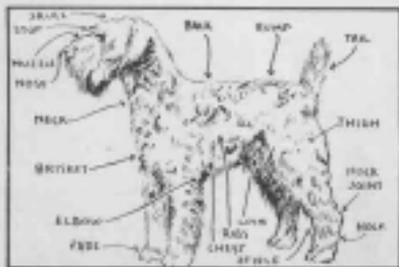
CHAMPION BLUE CHIP OF OAKCREST

This great Kerry Blue, who acquired his championship in 6 shows, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Orvin H. Baker, 308 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Ch. Blue Chip was purchased from the Oakcrest K's by Mr. Baker in his determination to secure the best in Kerry bloodlines. That he has succeeded is amply proven by this great champion. Blue Chip was bred by the famous Ch.

Kingdom Hero of Cheriton. His dam was an equally famous, Ch. Boney Beauty of Oakcrest. He is the only male in America from this line, and is just two years old at this writing. He has been best of breed at all 6 shows

in which he gained his championship. Study this dog carefully in reading the Kerry Man standard as he is an ideal specimen of that breed. See his graphical data on Mrs. Baker for further information on kerries.



THE IDEAL KERRY BLUE TERRIER and various of EXTERNAL ANATOMY. Study this sketch and photograph above for eye comparison as you read the printed standard herein, which gives basic knowledge for detecting faults and pointing the way to breeding of better specimens.

Kerry blue head and neck. LEFT: IDEAL; the skull, ears forward and high, neck sloping. RIGHT: FAULTY; hunched ears, neck too coarse and big, apple-headed skull, entire head too short.

The Huskie

Much misinformation prevails regarding the Huskie. Few purebreds or pedigreed dogs are used as show dogs



in the north. The entire breed, a breed recognized as national in practically every and his recognition as a breed should be secured. The Siberian huskie is a rarely recognized purebred raising his favor, especially in Alaska, and is predominantly white in color.

The terms franks, eskimoes, Mackenzie breed, eskimo and eskimo have been used variously. Some have sought to maintain the name, but some do not support the effort. The name dog in one section is called a wauwau and in another, a loonka. In the Alibonago and Mackenzie regions, the term malamute is locally unknown (the term malamute is a name for the malamute was a native dog of those regions).

The huskies had their dogs but of no pure breeding. The correct statement is made in that a huskie represents a dog crossed with a wolf. Usually the offspring is bred in a dog so that the wolfblood will be removed.

The average huskie mixed dog is characteristic of the dog of the northern color, tail curled, and the neck is bent out of shape and twisted, long head and small, heavy mouth, just closed, upright ears, and heavy tail coat with close undercoat or double waterproof, oilproof coat. An average huskie should weigh seventy to ninety pounds. He looks rather like a wolf.

The picture shown here is that of Klondike of Teton owned by Miss Jean Desgautier, Larchmont Hotel, Van Buren and Wabash, Chicago. We understand he will be exhibited on Admiral Wood's ship at the World's Fair. Klondike was born in Dawson, Alaska.

KERRY ON COVER

The attractive kerry blue terrier which graces the front cover of this issue of DW is Hungarian Honor of the Union, whelped Jan. 22, 1922 and imported from Hungary by Lewis Matlack, 1029 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Honor was the open class at St. Louis spring show. His sire is Ch. Myles Kerrig, his grand sire the noted Ch. Myles Sweeney. Mr. Matlack has created much kerry interest in and about St. Louis and the first litter of 5 was sold before their eyes were open.

WINNING KERRIES

11 kerry blues of the recent Chicago show set a record in number of dogs exhibited for that breed.

Orrie V. Baker, 2225 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago; Harry L. Robinson, of the General Outdoor Advc. Co., Chicago; Nina D. South, Oak Forest, Ill., are on the upward swing of popularity. These factors are outstanding, not only in their worth and furnishings, but in their effort in raising this variety and popular breed in public ac-



OAKCREST OWNERS

Mr. & Mrs. Owen H. Baker, 3545 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, have been judges of various breeds of dogs over a period



Mrs. Orrie Baker, 3545 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, at her two dogs Ch. Blue Chip of Oakcrest and Princess Blue of Oakcrest.

of many years. These breeds include French bulldogs, King bulldogs, cockers and setters. But in recent years their fancy has turned to kerry blues due to the peculiar attractiveness and gentleness of this breed of terrier. They have one of a kind, in producing dogs, particularly kerries, to get outstanding dogs, and this above picture shows Mrs. Baker with their male dog, Ch. Blue Chip of Oakcrest and one of their females, Princess Blue of Oakcrest.

Ch. Blue Chip has had a rather unique career, being the only male dog in America one of the Island Blue Ch. Harry Beauty of Oakcrest and his two sisters from the same litter are champion. Blue Chip even has championship in 4 shows, getting 6, 4, 1, 1, 1.

At the recent Chicago show, Princess, at 3 years, was winner's k. in a class at 15 and when it came to the final judging for 15, of the kerry's dogs were competing against each other for this honor. Princess is by Ch. Sherwood Lady and Ch. Kingdon Beauty and Blue Chip is by Ch. Kingdon Blue of Charleston and Ch. Harry Beauty. With this very unique combination, they should produce more dogs of the most outstanding nature. A litter is expected in a few weeks.

Ch. Blue Chip has a silky blue coat, a wonderful carriage and is in constant demand for breeding purposes. Also a second litter is being bred at the Lake Shore Dr. address, breeding business is transacted by the Baker's agent, A. Henderson, 1528 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, well known fancier and show superintendent.—C. M. H.

KERRY KINKS

Mrs. Nina D. South, Oak Forest, Ill., has been making progress in kerry breeding. Matthew of Forest Ridge, by her stud Alert of Forest Ridge, took best bitch prize at St. Louis, Mo., and St. Louis, being w. l. at St. Louis. Another Alert got 3rd at Forest Ridge and took 1st. Miss Helen Marsh, Belle Creek, Mich., took 1st, 4, at St. Louis.

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Official Standard of Kerry Blue Terrier

(As adopted by the Kerry Blue Club of America)

HEAD—Long and strong.

SKULL—Flat, very slight chop.

CHEEKS—Clean, free from blemishes.

JAWS—Strong and deep, nearly level with cheeks.

EARS—Small to medium size, of moderate thickness, carried forward, close to cheeks.

MOUTH—Strong and level teeth, dark gums and roof.

NOSE—Black, nostrils large and wide.

EYES—Dark to hazel, oval to medium size, well placed.

NECK—Well proportioned, well set on shoulders and moderately long.

SHOULDERS AND CHEST—Shoulders fine and sloping to the body and well laid. Chest to be deep and of moderate width.

LEGS AND FEET—Legs straight from both front and side view, with plenty of bone and muscle. Feet strong and fairly round with good depth of pad, free from cracks. Toe nails black.

HINDQUARTERS AND STERN—Hindquarters strong and muscular, with perfect freedom of action, stifles moderately bent, hocks near to the ground. Tail put on high, of moderate length, carried gently, but not over the back or curled.

BODY—Back strong and straight, medium in length, well coupled. Loin short and powerful, ribs fairly well sprung, deep rather than round.

COLOR—Any shade of blue from light to dark, of a uniform color throughout, except for lighter or darker parts on ears, muzzle, tail, head and feet. Shade of tan on head and legs is permissible in puppies up to the age of 18 months.

INTERPRETATION

HARKNESS and variations are strongly emphasized in the standard. A Kerry must be full of substance and yet not clumsy. Plenty of bone and muscle are required, yet the dog must move freely and speedily for hunting, herding and other purposes. Color and coat take twenty-five points of the standard and the coat must not be hard and wiry, a checked dog being true to the usual Kerry coat.

BREED HISTORY

IRKLAND, the green country, has given us both red and blue dogs. Blue is an uncommon color in dogs and the Kerry blue terrier is distinctive in his blue shade. He is a native terrier from the County Kerry, at home on land or water, in city or country. This breed only recently is coming into its own; recent shows indicate a decided increase in popularity. The distinctive color and the soft silky coat should gain attention.

POSITIVE POINTS

Head, Ears, Eyes and Mouth	20	Coat	15
Neck	5	Color	10
Shoulders and Chest	10	Legs and Feet	10
Body	10	General Appearance	10
Hindquarters and Stern	10	Total	100

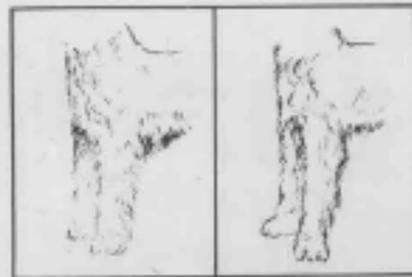
NEGATIVE POINTS

Head—Bumpy cheeks	minus 10	Coat—Hard, wiry or brittle	minus 10
Mouth—Teeth undershot or very coarse	minus 5	Ears—Boss ears	minus 5
Back—Roach back or hollow back	minus 5	Eyes—Yellow or glassy	minus 10
Hindquarters—Stiff or stilted action	minus 5	eyes	minus 10
		Total	50

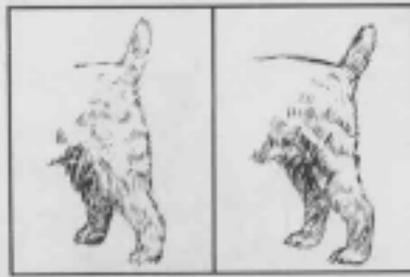
DISQUALIFICATIONS—Dogs under 17 inches and over 20 inches. Bitches under 18 inches and over 19 inches. Daw claws on hind legs. Solid black. Tan or white markings after 18 months. Faking or dyeing.

BREED TRAITS

GAMENESS best describes the combined trait of the Kerry. This dog is well able to take care of himself in all respects and whether protecting his master or guarding a child, is equally courageous. He is a typical terrier in vigilance and watchfulness. He is not inclined to wander, and loves to keep on his master's property. His eyes bespeak intelligence and on the whole, he is a hardy, useful dog, affectionate for his master, watchful against intruders.



Kerry Blue Terrier front. LEFT: IDEAL: its legs straight from all viewpoints, deep chest, neatly sloping shoulders, compact form. RIGHT: FAULTY: low chest, head not deep, feet turned out and not compact, on the whole, a weak ill-favored dog.



Kerry Blue Terrier hindquarters. LEFT: IDEAL: straight back, well-fleshed thighs, tall hock set, plenty of strength in hindquarters. RIGHT: FAULTY: rouch hock, dry bones, narrow straight thighs, high hocks, stilted, clumsy hindquarters in general.

Written by His standard by Don Dixon. Interpretation by Hal Jolly, Editor of Dog World.

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CHANGE KERRY STAND.

The following change in standard for Kerry Blue Terriers, as submitted by the U. S. Kerry Blue Terrier Club was approved by the Board of Directors of the AKC Sept. 12, 1944:

HEIGHT: Dogs about 25 inches at the shoulder. Bitches slightly less.

(Note: The phrase, "based on proper nourishing conditions from short-giving clubs" is eliminated.)

DISQUALIFICATIONS: Disqualifies on hind legs, tails black, tan or white markings after 15 months, flaking or drying.

KERRY COAT & EARS

I consider one of the weakest points in the breed is what should be its principal beauty—its ears.

Not only should breeders concentrate upon color, but they should try so far as possible to avoid unnecessary weight loss. Concentration in everything is of vital importance nowadays, and those wearily black ears seem at times most to be avoided.

The most point demanding attention is reduction in size of ear. There are for the many large-eared specimens—Henry H. Pottral.

COAT

The correct coat of a Kerry is extremely soft, velvet to the touch and dense. Some coats have a slightly harsh feel and this is a fault.

Other coats are thin or lacking in furnishings on the face or legs and this, too, is a fault.

The standard does not demand extreme soft in the coat although this is not a fault and often improves the appearance. Perfectly straight coats are a fault in dogs over the puppy age and should be penalized.

An even wave coupled with a silky or velvet feel is the correct texture of coat.

HINTS TO JUDGES OF KERRY BLUES

The following is the fourth in a series of articles presenting a memorandum which the U. S. Kerry Blue Terrier Club printed and distributed to judges of the breed.

BOXES AND SUBSTANCE

The method of trimming Kerry blue terriers makes it difficult to judge weight of boxes except by feeling the dog. Boxes should not exceed the standard in size; nevertheless, a light-colored dog of standard size is not to be preferred over one slightly too large which is heavy boned.

Under all circumstances the evidence of vigor and substance should be heavy bone, and strong muscular

development are to be given adequate consideration.

NECK-ON

Long-necked little have been a fault in the past. Inactive, sweeping movement of the rear of the neck behind the big joints with a crawling forward of tail in a bad fault and should be so penalized.

NECK

The correct neck of a Kerry is definitely long—much longer than other terriers. It should also be strong and well tapered toward the junction with the head.

Short necks are a bad fault; so also are weak set low between the shoulders.

The neck and head of a good Kerry should have a snaky appearance and the neck should rise in an even curve high above the shoulders.

BALANCE

Long necks often accompany long heads. Shallow brackets often go with extreme narrow fronts. Long heads are often associated with long legs, backs and shallow bodies. While the breeders wish to reward long heads, long necks, straight front and clean shoulders, these should not be rewarded if the faults which so often accompany them are so gross.

A compact, vigorous, deep-bodied, active and well-balanced dog is the aim of the breeder today.

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HEAD AND SKULL

Breeders of Kerries do not wish to encourage excessive lengthness of head as in the case of some other terrier breeds. There must be sufficient skull to supply leverage for the jaw muscles. The muzzle must be definitely broad, set crisp, and judges are requested to examine muzzles carefully to see that this is so.

Nose should be large, wide-muzzled and set forward.

The head should be definitely long but the skull and forehead should balance.

Very large ears were not placed high on the skull and were not properly kept trailing in an eager, alert expression are to be faulted.

Kerry Tail

There is not a single terrier man of note that I have spoken to either on the other side or over here which the "little bobbie tail" does not irritate. I agree and feel the same way about it.

Why a dog of such size such as the Kerry, with such furnishings and great character should only be left with a thing which only makes ladies who don't know, remark at a dog show, "Oh, there's a dear little tail. Fred! Just look at those long things on these other terriers! Aren't they awful!" What Fred replied is your guess.

Such a "bobe stopper" is bad even when it is correctly set on. But if you ever noticed how the blessed thing sticks out when the law set! How it wags would only take their courage in both hands and since a good Kerry with a tail, is would really be getting something for this good deed.

Myra is in going to leave more on the next line he does my docking but apart from a few we once gave the "dome over" at York, never have we seen anything approaching a Kerry's size tail or a Kerry.

In the terrier group we judged down and recently there was an Irish setter dog. Everyone who talked about this dog about the judging remarked, "What wonder we happened to its tail! Didn't it look too ridiculous for words?" The tail was no more like a tail, that he certainly did look odd. An accident obviously was the cause.

Just what I want to know, and what everyone else wants to know, "What a little tail doesn't look ridiculous on a Kerry, why it should look ridiculous on his other brother the Irish setter."

Congratulations to those good Kerry Blue folk, Mr. and Mrs. Cavin Baker of Chicago, Ill. The excellent impression they set our Kerry Lady Belle O'Shea made on the judges on the western circuit. She was first on five occasions. This is a nice bitch that will always be there or thereabouts in good company—Hager Phillips, Lakos Forest, Ill.

BLACK IS NOT BLUE

While writing over my dogs the other day, I was reminded of an article which I found was written a while ago on the "color" of the Kerry blue terrier. This article questioned the desirability of including the black coated Kerry in the breed standard. The prospect of receiving this remedy is nothing short of incredible. Black is not blue, no matter how much you use your imagination, and these terriers have been termed "blue" only due because of that peculiar state color which is so characteristic of the breed. To encourage any other shade than the blue is to be wandering from the true Kerry blue terrier.—Edwin A. Murray.

What Height Kerry?

To M—Your Kerry stands 29 inches high. The old standard allowed a height of 27 to 28 inches. The new standard specifies: "Dogs about 19 inches, bitches slightly less at shoulder."

Specific measurements in any standard are presented as a working average rather than a precise requirement. In other words, a 26-inch Kerry, if otherwise good, would win over a Kerry 19 inches high but nearly so good.

It is true that numerous breeders are favoring the darker color in blue.

COLOR

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS ARE BORN BLACK. A FEW PUPPIES HAVE TAN MARKINGS AND THESE AS A RULE ARE DESTINED TO BECOME THE LIGHTER COLORED SILVER KERRIES.

NO PUPPY SHOULD HAVE ANY WHITE MARKINGS WHATSOEVER.

IT IS DESIRED BY ALL BREEDERS THAT THE KERRY SHALL TURN TO SOME SHADE OF BLUE AS EVEN AS POSSIBLE IN ALL SECTIONS BEFORE THE AGE OF 18 MONTHS.

DARK COLORED ANIMALS ARE NOT TO BE PREFERRED OVER VERY LIGHT COLORED, NOR VICE VERSA.

THE MOST DESIRABLE COLOR IS AN EVEN BRIGHT LEAD COLOR AND ALL OTHER THINGS BEING EQUAL A DOG OR BITCH OF THIS MOST DESIRED COLOR SHOULD WIN.

HOWEVER, THE STANDARD IS EXPLICIT IN ELIMINATING FROM PENALTY ALL REALLY BLUE DOGS OF LIGHT, MEDIUM OR DARK SHADES.

IT IS NOTABLE IN BREEDING KERRIES THAT WHILE WEIGHT OF COAT AND PROVISION OF LEG AND FACE FURNISHINGS HAVE BEEN REMARKABLY IMPROVED IN RECENT YEARS, COLOR HAS NOT IMPROVED.

JUDGES ARE REQUESTED TO CONSIDER COLOR MORE SERIOUSLY IN THE FUTURE AND TO FAULT (1) ALL DOGS OVER 18 MONTHS OF AGE THAT ARE BLACK, (2) ALL 18 MONTHS OLD THAT ARE GRAY MIXED WITH BROWN OR A "DIRTY" APPEARANCE, (3) ALL OF ANY AGE THAT HAVE WHITE SPOTS ANYWHERE IN THE COAT.

No Black Wanted

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KERRY OBSERVATIONS

According to the breed's standard points, eyes should be dark brown or hazel. Very light eyes are objectionable.

It is to be noted that the standard color over 18 months old; they should be blue, but the standard also says any shade of blue, from steel-blue to silver-blue.

The coat must be soft and sleek; curly or wavy are penalties. A straight coat is very faulty.

I am sure your correspondent had some advice about trimming: we do not shave our dogs, but trim them—the six other matters—do show up their good points, and clean outlines, and make them look smart, not foolish. Before Keriens were trimmed they were seen in Variety classes, which I think speaks for itself.—Our Dogs (Cont.)

Changing Kerry Type

I don't think that many after November 1926 in some years ago, through some of the affairs, producing the very thick coat, copper front and copper feet, but on the other we can keep the colors and eliminate the other accompanying faults, such as wavy hair, black points and distorted hind action, caused by the long second digitized weak pasterns, this has improved the breed. In any case, we should begin to improve the coat, front and get some legs and better feet, and if this had been accomplished by the passage of time, even older blood, so far back that we cannot prove it, it is all in the good.

I would like to compare the front, rear, side and even hind action of the Irish water spaniel with one or two Keriens of the same age, and how old is that breed? And there are a lot of good characteristics in the nature of many Keriens, also to the good.—H. A. W. In Our Dogs.

GOOD POINTS IN KERRY

If, as a section, you are thinking of starting breeding Keriens, the following are the points to look for:

Long legs back, small T-shaped well-carved nose, small dark brown eyes, very dark expression, long clean neck and sloping shoulders, straight front and smooth well-placed feet, short level back with good action of tail, well-sprung ribs and deep brisket, good deep chest, well set down second third, four feet measured outside and straight set ribs like coat, dark blue or light.—C. F. S.

Some Observations on the Judging of Keriens

This blue terrier need not be of that shade until 18 mos. and should BECOME BLUE, by November 1st. A DISAPPOINTATION AND IT IS HIGH TIME THE INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS IN THIS POINT.

Very deviation from the blue is that shade of blue are permitted after the age of 18 mos. and should be on dogs up to 18 mos. are a fault—after that, a disqualification.

In our opinion, other things being equal, a lighter shade of blue should have the preference, over a darker shade.

UNDER-LAPPING KERIENS are not to be encouraged. In Sep '14 the standard was changed to state that in "black points" for males (black slightly less).

A long lead is in order on the Kerry. If anything, most Kerry heads are too short. It must have a wide mouth because the standard calls for JAW NEARLY LEVEL, WITH THE CHINING.

Kerry ears suggest a certain care in size, carriage and position—back as long, forward, its touching side of forehead.

REAR OF CALF EYES is the Kerry's yellow or very light color is a serious fault.

NO LONG NECKS is wanted on the Kerry. Especially long in long head.

In conclusion, a dog about 1000 THE WIND IS IN ORDER.

THE Kerry, like the Setter and similar must have clean white legs. NO WHITE on any member of the legs must be admitted on view from the rear, but a pronounced white or cream of white is not required, with white or chocolate action of hindquarters to the forelimbs.

WALK OR DREW-LAWD or Head level. They are a disqualification.

A tail set high but not pointed toward is in order.

It is better that back is wanted, A rough or its opposite, a hollow back is a definite vice.

It is better breed demands a short back—little distance between last rib and thigh. This means short-coupled, strong ribs and deep hind, no hump, no ribs, ribs should be deep rather than round, also fairly well arched.—W. J.

"EARS UP"

To C—It is true that the best kerry ear carriage is a **TAPER BLACK EAR EAR**, that is, well up on the top of the forehead, inclined forward with the tip falling within an inch or so of the outer edge of the eye.

The standard shape, recall to medium size of moderate thickness, carried forward, close to cheeks.

You cannot change the basic position of a dog's ears. You cannot train a dog to hold its ears constantly in a certain position.

Usually the show dog is trained to be quiet and alert at a certain moment, as the Judge examines the dog, so that the ears are held up and forward at the time.

Do not worry too greatly about your kerry's ears unless they are drooping, long and thick—like a hound's ears.

CHANGE IN KERRY COLOR

A correspondent asked me recently if two years of age was too old for the coal to start turning blue. His dog at that age is black, but is showing a rusty tinge in places. I replied to him that kerries often do not turn till this age.

On the show bench, kerries are supposed to show definite signs of turning blue by 18 months, otherwise they are severely penalized.

As a matter of fact several dark kerries, which look black from the roadside, on close examination show signs of turning blue, and in these localities cases, if the exhibitor does not make up about the judge's eyes, he shows them the benefit of the doubt.

Of course, an expert good specimen, with perfect coat and nose, generally beats the bad-colored one.

The standard of points permits any shade of color, from light silver to dark blue. The early blue, mentioned by my correspondent, is an intermediate stage, and usually ends up a great deal bluer.

Some Observations on The Judging of Kerries

(Continued from Jan. D.V.)

His description in broad headlines are seldom understood clearly. A chest ear be decided yet have wellspring or widespread rim, "planted" is composed in round or horizontal line.

Kerry ribs should be widespread and extend out a generous distance from the backbone before they curve downward on the side of the body.

A kerry should have a deep chest but also plenty of rib width, seen back to the loin (the "underbone" is termed the abdominal).

We are looking to say that too many kerries in this year of our Lord talk are too grossly made on the belly—too much topknot—like not wide enough as they approach the loin.

The very nature of the kerry's build is to have plenty of substance, indicating strength. The wisp-like bones of

some present-day kerries does not meet this wire requirement.

We come now to our final, but important consideration—the coat, which with its 25 points is outlined only by the head and its 20 points.

It is the abuse of the kerry coat which evokes an indignant voice from us.

The official American standard specifies: "General appearance—wiry, hardy and wiry. Hair short, dense and glossy."—W.J.

(To be concluded in Apr. D.V.)

Some Observations on The Judging of Kerries

(Continued from Jan. & Feb. D.V.)

The coat with its distinctive blue color, too often a midnight blue, most not only a very striking color, but is more long-haired (broken-haired) texture, but a decided fault in the kerry blue variety.

The coat is to be soft and wavy. The merle is also bad not necessary.

"Gruffy" kerries The coat should cover the body generously but only suggesting the head, ears and neck. But this does not justify the vagaries of clipping the neck so—and the kerry looks like a show-kerry, and does kerry training.

A pair of shining scissors (the barber uses them) is the only tool needed in grooming the kerry. Edge his coat here and there. Use the scissors on

neck and skull, if you wish—close but not too close as the neck.

Kerries Are Used as Herding Dogs in Ireland But This Does not Justify The Cowboy Chase

The standard says rarer a word about the coat of feathering on the hind-quarters. This long feathered breed has been made almost worthless, appearing by the practice of combing the leg feathers out at right angles to the legs, and the unfeathered kerry, beholding its cowboy chaps, must feel mortified and chastised.

No Billi-goat Blood in Kerry

It is true that a soft coat brings with it a profusion of wrinkles and other facial appendages, but good sense plus a common feeling for the sight and comfort of the dog, put out an end to the present practice of showing the kerry with a coat that covers his face from the eyes to the ears, and that is carried around and downward by a generous billi-goat beard. This practice is unfair to the dog, not provided by the standard, and tends to stifle public interest in the breed.

Wash Kerry breeders please profit from the failed lot of other American breeds which sell less readily because they were an overdone in marketing than the public would have meant of them!

It is our sincere conclusion that improvers of this good and masculine breed need come to its rescue and that judges preserve black color, excessive fluff and wrinkles.

The breed is to be a generous in its density; it can have a generous tailset.—W.J.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We interrupted this series of articles on kerry judging, written by the Editor, to make room for MRS. SPERRY's masterly article in Mar. and Apr. issues on CHANGING COLOR OF THE KERRY COAT.

Miss D.V. will present Kenneth McElroy's case of the U. S. N. & For. Club to the Editor, soon before.

"As the first place, you do not care know the standard of the breed." Hear, hear, and still another hear!

After that, we will present the special series on the breed by the English breeder WILLIS PARKY, Lincoln N.Y., London.

THE DOG MODE OF VOGUE

SON O' EIRE

MAKE no mistake about it—a Kerry is an Irishman. It is doubtful if any dog breed ever so completely reflected the character of the people who bred him as much as does this sturdy Son O' Eire.

He has all the good points that go with the Irish—and, truth be told, some of the bad. But the bad of the Irish is never so bad. Who wouldn't rather have the faults of Erin than those of the rest of the world?

If you happen not to like Irishmen, you might just as well drop all consideration of this breed right now. But if you happen to like that roguish twinkle in the eye, that mouthful of blarney, the warm friendship that settles around the house like a mist on the bog—then a Kerry is your dog.

A Kerry is a compact bunch of companionship, somewhat larger than a Wire Fox Terrier, smaller than an Airedale...just the right size. And covering him from head to foot is a soft, thick, curly coat. Colour is the one place where the Kerry gets off the path of his native land. His coat is not green (obviously an oversight of his breeders), but rather a rich blue. It is a real blue, and may vary from a light powder-blue to a dark gun-metal shade.

Don't be alarmed if you go to buy a Kerry puppy and are shown a pen full of pish-black little hellions. All Kerrals

are born black, turning blue somewhere between six and eighteen months of age. It's this eventual turn that makes them Kerry Blues. Always inquire when you buy a pup whether or not it comes from a blood-line of good colour. If a puppy's parents and grandparents were a good shade of blue, there is every reason to believe his colour will turn right.

There are many things that recommend a Kerry for a pet. One that always delights the feminine heart is his lack of shedding. Throughout the year, the Kerry never drops a hair. Don't cheer yet, there's even more. He has no doggy odour, either. Hard to believe? So help me—it's true.

When it comes to children, the Kerry is at his peak performance. Did you ever see an Irishman who didn't like to play? And being dragged across the floor by the tail seems to fit well with a Kerry's idea of play. There's no danger of the fun getting too rough for his nerves.

Fact is he doesn't seem to have any nerves. No nervous bouncing around the house...no yapping. When a Kerry barks, he's spotted trouble. He doesn't cry "woof." I've owned Kerries that I haven't heard bark a dozen times in their lives.

But before you rush off to buy your Kerry—a word of warning. The Kerry is no solite—he's not for the timid. No one knows how old the breed is, but we do know that for centuries the Irish bred him for pit-fighting. Not that today's Kerries are bred for fighting—but (Continued on page 20)

There is always the old problem of buying the male or female. Far be it from me to give the ladies any talking point—but the females seem to be more intelligent. They are far more affectionate—a distinction we males gladly yield to the ladies.

As to price, pardon me while I say that old sire. You get exactly what you pay for. There are very few Kerries in this country—or in the world for that matter. They are not common, not the kind of dog you are likely to see in a pet-shop window. Nearly all the Kerries being raised in this country are bred by people who regard dogs as a hobby. They raise pups of good blood-lines and tend them well. That costs money.

At \$100, a Kerry pup is cheap. I've never been able to understand why people will shop all around looking for a "bargain" dog. What they get always looks like a bargain. The first cost of a dog is small part of his cost. It costs just as much to care for a \$25 dog as it does for a good one. And the bargain is much more likely to run up the veterinary bills, because he wasn't reared right to start with.

So that's the story. If you want a companion for walks or romps in the country...if you want a new member of the household to share your fun and help with your troubles, you want a Kerry. He has all the good of the Irish—and the Yank. But the good of the Irish is so overwhelming.

HENRY O. PATTISON, junior, Secretary,
United States Kerry Blue Terrier Club

can lick any dog that walks. Please don't get the idea that Kerry owners spend their time separating dog-fights. Kerries seldom start a fight—they finish it. So if you like a dog that thinks in terms of appeasement—don't buy a Kerry.

Yet warlike though his background may be, a Kerry is the world's most friendly dog with people. He likes companionship—he pines when he doesn't have it. And you don't have to worry about his walking off with strangers. He quickly decides he is a member of the family, and neither you nor any one else can change his mind. Intruders on your property soon discover that he also has a sense of ownership.

The Irish are particularly proud of this native product of theirs. A certified act of their Parliament proclaims him to the world as the official dog of Eire.

Unlike any other breed of dogs, the Kerry is trimmed with scissors and comb, just like the barber does it. Any one can do him well enough for street wear. If you want to show him, it's best to have one of the experts get to work.

The more you share your life with your Kerry, the more response and pleasure you'll get from him. You'll find your Kerry a perfect gentleman, intensely curious about everything you do. Always with you at every step, indoors or out—yet never in the way.

Kerry Blues . . .

By FLOYDE L. PIERCE

Here are some notes from a recent conversation "young Irish" had with Harold Duffy, who is considered not only one of the best as a handler but also a real authority on Terriers.

Floyd: Harold, as you know, Gus Hill chose "Skatha" as his favorite Kerry, now who is your choice?

Harold: *Burdle Bee.*

F.: What did she have that makes her your choice?

H.: That's really hard to answer. But I will say she had everything that showed her to her best advantage.

F.: Please give us a little more detail.

H.: To start off with, the first things you could see about her were her excellent head and expression.

F.: What about her size, color and coat?

H.: As to size, I'd say perfect, you know, just right. Her color was a real blue that was pleasing not only to the critical but to the general public as well. Her coat was dense. To you in Kerry's a coat like hers is ideal. With such a profuse weather-resisting coat as hers, you must keep trimming it constantly, as it grows so readily. This means you must put in more time, but you have the advantage that she is always in coat and could be shown at any time.

F.: Are there any other things about *Bee*?

H.: I should say so. She had balance and was in proper proportion. You know—not too high on the leg, not long in back. She was solid and compact. She had spring of rib seldoms found and a good short back. She had class, yes, a world of class, whether she was standing still or moving.

F.: What about her record?

H.: That's too hard a question. She was so often I couldn't keep track.

F.: Well, I suppose there is hardly anyone interested in Kerry's who doesn't know that *Burdle Bee* has certainly done more than her share in keeping the breed represented in group wins and best in show wins.

Challenge From Dogs

Piccolo Pete sings,

"Waa to the Wippossee."

To which Gentleman Jim Jr.

fully agrees.

Bar Boss Brummet,

better known as "Back",

says, "With any kind of luck,

We'll clip 'em, strip 'em,

and wash 'em from the seas."

—Floyd L. Pierce.

If you are interested in these interviews, please drop me a line and let me know if you are enjoying them or let me know if you have a suggestion or two. My plan at present is to interview other well known

Kerry Blues . . .

By FLOYDE L. PIERCE

The following is an interview your columnist recently had with Gus Hill. In subsequent issues of *Dog Craft* will appear interviews with other leading California handlers about their favorite Kerry.

Floyd: Which was the best all-around Kerry you ever handled in the ring?

Gus: Why *Champion Skatha*, of course, one of the best Kerries that ever lived.

F.: She was being shown a little before my time. What was there about her that makes her your choice?

G.: She not only was the best Kerry I ever handled but was one of the best terriers I have ever had my hands on, and added to that she went to Best in Show for me once.

F.: What was there about her that was exceptional?

G.: Her wonderful coat, the real thing you don't see too often.

F.: What do you mean, by a real Kerry coat?

G.: Proper texture and color. Her coat wasn't the easiest to put down, but it looked like a million in the ring. Not only that, but her coat was a practical one for every day purposes. The color was really blue, somewhere between a silver and a steel blue, the prettiest blue I've ever seen on any Kerry.

F.: What about her eyes?

G.: Good and dark and of the correct shape.

F.: Her head?

G.: Long, with a lean skull and with plenty of forehead and with plenty of furnishings.

F.: Her expression?

G.: The true keen terrier expression set off with an ear carriage hard to beat.

F.: Conformation?

G.: She was correct in proportion, that is, she had balance.

F.: Manners?

G.: As you can tell from her kennel name, "Spanky," she had plenty of fire, but she soon learned what I wanted of her in the ring and she became one of the best mannered Kerries I have shown.

F.: Did she win often?

G.: Yes, she was a consistent winner of best of breed, often won the group and, I believe, went best in show four times. But remember, she had a brief show career due to the illness and death of one of her owners.

F.: That was a shame, who were her owners?

G.: Two grand people who deserved to own a grand dog, Miss Shannon and Miss Chesborough who exhibited their dogs under the kennel name of Valley Field.

In the past two issues of Dog Craft, Gus Hill in January and Harold Duffy in February, were interviewed by your columnist regarding the best Kerry Blue they had ever handled. Gus chose Ch. Skatha, the pride and joy of Valleyfields Kennels, and Harold chose Ch. Bumble Bee, not only as the best Kerry, but one of the best terriers it had ever been his good fortune to show. In fact, one always thinks of Harold and Ben, when thinking of Kerrals. They were a pretty sweet combination.

In this month's issue, it is the writer's pleasure to report an interview with Ben Brown, kennelmaster for years of Mrs. Charles H. Jackson's Blue Leader Kennels at Santa Barbara. Our chat with Ben went something like this:

Floyle: Ben, you tell me you enjoyed reading the comments of Harold Duffy and Gus Hill as to their choice of the best Kerry they had handled. What dog of the Kerry breed do you consider the best that it has ever been your privilege to show?

Ben: I would like to say which Kerry I liked best, but I had so many good ones while working for Mrs. Jackson, of the Blue Leader Kennels, that it would be impossible for me to name the very best. We had probably the greatest collection of Kerry Blues ever assembled in one kennel at any one time. For instance, we had what England considered the greatest of them all—Int. Ch. Black Prince of the Chryin, winner of best in show at most of the best shows in England. There was also Int. Ch. Leinster Leader, who was really and truly the pride of old Ireland, who I always felt was Mrs. Jackson's favorite. Also, Int. Ch. Ben Eder Brigit, who ran up a wonderful record in England and also in this country. I think I had 12 best in show, all breeds, with her.

Then, Black Prince's wonderful son, Int. Ch. Wansau Prince Padric, who had a great record both in England and in America, not only as a show dog, but as a great sire. For instance, directly descended from him are the biggest winners of today. In this country Padric gave us Ch. Rackety Paddy Killmearing, who gave us Ch. Bumble Bee of Delbin. Incidentally, the sire of your Grandman.

We also had the great "Great Duchess," four times champion—of England, Ireland, Canada and the United States—who, as one judge described her "was a dream walking."

Then, I couldn't go any further without mentioning Int. Ch. Blue Leader's Better Skelton, sire of Eng-

land's outstanding Kerry for the past five years—Ch. Princeton Hill of a Fellow; also Blue Leader's Broom and Int. Ch. Ben Eder Billbessene, and others too numerous to mention.

Black Prince, through the carelessness of a veterinarian, died shortly after his arrival in this country, so didn't get the proper chance to prove his worth to the breed. As a matter of fact, we had only two litters by him. He was a superb showman in the ring; one had only to speak to him and he would go into a perfect stance. A silk thread would have held him. Padric is still alive and Mrs. Jackson's constant companion, and although his son, Blaise, produced Rackety Paddy, who gave us Bumble Bee, he, Padric, gave us Gus Hill's pride and joy, Skatha, and my own favorite, Ch. Blue Leader's Brodsamer, who in my opinion, was as good as any of the Blue Terriers ever imported to this world-famous kennel. She died at an early age, but not before she had defeated Rackety Paddy, who came out here in her prime.

F.: Ben, did Gus Hill's Skatha come from Blue Leader's kennel?

B.: Yes, Mrs. Jackson, being a good sport, decided if she was ever going to make the Kerry Blue a popular dog she would have to release some of her best dogs to the public. So we sold off many of the great home-bred bitches and these have since become the foundations of some of our finest kennels. We sold Miss Shannon and Miss Chesham-borough a bitch called Sheila. They were so enthused over her that they started the Valleyfield Kennel. At the Pasadena show they inquired if we had another bitch puppy. I told them of a fine litter by Padric, so they stopped at Santa Barbara on their way home. I hadn't arrived as yet, but they left word they were not impressed with the litter. I was quite put out because I had missed them, but took a chance returning up my pick of the litter and shipped it to them on approval. They wired back that they were crazy about the pup and were keeping her and naming her Skatha. Well, Floyle, Skatha made a wonderful record for the girls under the skillful handling of Gus Hill, and Dr. Frank Foster Miller, a grand Terrier judge, gave her her first big win by placing her best in show over all breeds at the Los Angeles Ambassador show. But I think her greatest success was when she defeated Int. Ch. Ben Eder Brigit with "Billy" Maples judging. Maples had in England placed Brigit best in show. He came back two years later on a return visit and placed Skatha best in show, all breeds, at Oakland.

You can thank Mrs. Jackson & all the good Kerrals you have in you kennels today, as you will find her bloodlines somewhere in every pedigree of your dogs.

F.: Ben, how do the Kerrals of today compare with the Kerrals of the past?

B.: We honestly couldn't say that the importation of today were as good, because for the past 10 years American fanciers have drained England of her greatest breeding stock. But our homebreds of today could stand up and beat almost all of our greatest importations.

F.: Well, that surely sounds good for our breeders. They must have planned well toward the perfection of line breeding. Now, Ben, will you please state for the readers of this column just what your "dream walking" Kerry would have to have to make her or him the ideal Kerry for the show ring?

B.: Physical perfection is the paramount aim of a successful breeder, but bodily conformation is a shallow thing unless it is accompanied by personality. Spirit should come first in the five most essential things that top-notch Kerrals should have. Second, they should fit their respective standards third, the true type requires a Kerry to be light moving, compact and alert; fourth, a short back, straight forelegs and a long, lean head; also a good coat, a weather resisting coat, not too fine and not too coarse, but with life in it and of a uniform color of blue; fifth, the ability of a good sire or dam to reproduce a finer Kerry in line breeding toward the perfection of the breed.

F.: Thanks, Ben Brown, I'm sure your vast knowledge of the Kerry Blue will be very interesting reading to the readers of Dog Craft, and next month, one of the greatest judges of Terriers has consented to be interviewed regarding his experience with Kerrals.

B.: Is that so? Well, I'll be looking forward to what he has to say.

OAKLAND SHOW

Never has there been more interest in the showing of Kerrals here on the Pacific Coast than there was on Sunday, March 3, at the Oakland show. The judging was rather late in the afternoon and every real dog fancier stayed to see the judging instead of going out to dinner. The Kerrals had been the talk of the show from early Saturday morning—to be exact, at 4:30 a.m., when Mrs. Rossmont, who had come to the auditorium to supervise the setting up of the benching, stopped to talk to our party as we were unloading our dogs, and said she could hardly wait to see the judging of the Kerry Blues Sunday afternoon, and inquired, "Don't you think it will be interesting?"

Six champions, the cream of the
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KERRY BLUE TERRIERS . . .

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West, entered the ring for the judging of the best of breed. There was plenty of static and excitement ran high. Every handler was on his toes using every bit of energy available. The dogs seemed to know something unusual was going on and they responded like true champions. Each had his chance to show. They were trimmed and brushed until they gleamed like silver ripples on moonlit water at midnight. The "Ohs" and "Ahs" and "Isn't she beautiful" and "Isn't he beautiful" were heard at every bond as the dogs were being put through their paces. Finally, the act had to come to an end, and the showing of the Kerries was over, with the best of breed ribbon going to Ch. Blue King, grand dog that he is, and Ch. Barville Bee of Delwin, just as grand, with her head up high, still full of what it takes, receiving the award of best opposite sex. But I thought I caught a twinkle in the eye of Bee as she came out of the ring—that Kerry twinkle (spirit) that only a Kerry can give out, but which means "another day is coming." Ch. Ben Edar Bull showed well and Ch. Gentleman Jim, Jr. must be gaining a great number of new friends along with the old, evidenced by the many, many people who watched the grooming by Harold Duffy, which is truly a work of art.

Kerry Blues . . .

by Floyd L. Pierce

In the last three issues of Dog Craft "Gus" Hill, Harold Duffy and Ben Brown, three well known handlers have granted me interviews, re—the best Kerries it had been their good fortune to show. Now comes three of the best breeders of Kerries: Mrs. Pearl Bank Steward in this issue,



CH. COLLEEN OF KILLARNEY

Mrs. Wm. Fox next month and then the breeder of such famous Kerries as Ben Edar Blaise, Rackety Packerly and Barville Bee, Mr. Edwin Soyars of Potoshill, New York.

Question: Mrs. Steward, I understand that you and your husband were the first to breed the Kerry Blue Terrier in southern California. After having experience with the breed, what do you think of it?

Answer: It's a curse and a delight. You never own a Kerry, he owns you. He can make a complete fool out of you if you haven't a very determined jaw line. If you have — it takes him a little longer, that's all.

Q: How do you think the Kerries get away with it?

A: Haven't you ever heard of the irresistible Irish, Mr. Pierce? But—seriously—I think it is because the Kerry is a perfect dog. For work, for companionship—for everything, with the possible exception of work in dry country, where his fine coat takes the burn.

Q: Is this feeling you have about the Kerries just woman's intuition, or have you specific reasons for it?

A: As specific as a grocery list. In the first place the Kerry has brains and uses them. That is good both for work and in a friend. Ask people who have owned different breeds. They'll say — "I loved my this—or that or-the-other, but there is something about the Kerries." Personally, I think that the "something" is made up about equally of the Kerry's very colorful personality and his great intelligence.

Q: Say we grant the Kerry intelligence. Anything more?

A: Sturdiness. A Kerry doesn't have to be coddled. He is also a very beautiful animal. To make him the joy of a housewife—he doesn't shed. And, finally, he grows old gracefully. You rarely see a Kerry slaving around, fat, wheezy and half alive.

Q: How did you and your husband become interested in Kerries in the first place, Mrs. Steward?

A: Together with our niece, we went to one of the dog shows where Ben Brown was showing Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson's Blue Leader Kerries. They were bunched near the ring, and while Ben and his assistants paraded some of their males for the



INT. CH. WATTEAU PRINCE PADRIAC

judge, the rest of them leaned out of their stalls and loudly cheered them on—between remarks on what they thought of their competitors' pedigrees. (At least that is our story, and we are still sticking to it after seventeen years!) We never forgot them, and when meningitis left our young niece blind, Colleen of Killarney, from the same Blue Leader Kennels, was ours and Mrs. Jackson's gift to her on the first birthday she had to spend in the dark.

Q: Was Colleen ever bred more than once?

A: Yes, twice, remaining faithfully true to Blue Leader's Int. Ch. Watteau Prince Padriac. The descendants from those two litters are now up and down the Coast.

Q: Any Champions down the line?

A: Yes, indeed. Beginning with Colleen herself, who made hers, there is her son, Liam, Prince of Killarney who is a Champion, and his litter brother Padar of Killarney had nearly completed his when we lost him. Her grandson, Larrig, Prince of Killarney, bred by Todd Iverson, made his championship when owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Fox of Piedmont, who also own Liam. A. Ellis

Barron's Sweetwater Smoky Girl, also bred by Todd Iversen and a granddaughter of Colleen produced at least three champions, including Ch. Sweetwater Masterpiece whose son, Perfect Lady's Man (ex Ch. Coo-Ling Perfect Lady) not only made his championship in five shows while very young, but is already stringing what look to be future champions. These last two dogs are owned by Joseph Urmsion of Pasadena, and Perfect Lady's Man was bred by him.

Q: I suppose you feel Ch. Colleen is largely responsible for all these other champions?

A: No, indeed. Killarney stock, like any other stock can quickly deteriorate with wrong breeding. And it has its faults as well as its virtues. But I do think sincerely that Colleen, and the fine dogs behind her, furnished great sturdiness and unusual intelligence as a basis for the success of further careful breeding.

Q: What Keries have you thought were outstanding over the years?

A: Of the "old ones", Int. Ch. Black Prince of the Chevin was my favorite dog, with Int. Ch. Watson Prince Padric almost nose to nose. Black Prince was a magnificent animal, and is still the symbol to me of all proper Kerry dogs. Padric was wonderful, too, a worthy son.

Out of the older litters, I would probably choose Int. Ch. Grand Duchess, who was in ever real sense "grand". A little later, a contemporary of Colleen's — Valleyfield's Ch. Skathi was a fine bitch. And there is the Cyrus B. Moore's beautiful Ch. Escudido Shadow, a bitch with a marvelous personality.

Q: And which would you choose of the present day Keries?

A: That would be a little hard for me to answer, for I haven't been dogshowing with my usual indefatigability, so no doubt I've been missing some good ones. But of the dogs I have seen, I might choose the Cyrus B. Moore's studs, Champions Escudido Sabelino and Tophat, both the kind of husky Keries I like. And then, perhaps, the Wm. Fox's Ch. Blue King who has been a dog who developed slowly, but who has held his age remarkably. Certainly I would choose, too, Ch. Sweetwater Masterpiece, whom I mentioned a few minutes ago, and probably Perfect Lady's Man were I to see him now in his maturity. I saw "Toots", as he is familiarly called, when he was a pup, and he was one of the stoutheart I've ever seen. I like Rae Steinhilmer's Smoky Joe for the wonderful coats and the sturdiness he bequeaths his offspring, and then what about your Gentleman Jim Jr. He was looking superb at Oakland and I understand showed improvement at Santa Anita, and his best of breed at Tucson stamps him as one of the best young dogs on the Coast.

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Q: What about present day litters?

A: At her prime—and she, too, still looks marvelous — I would choose, first, Ch. Radeley Puckety of Killmanok, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Fox. The first time I saw "Pidge" I thought she was the most beautiful creature I had ever seen. Not only perfectly made, but, extremely graceful, her every move is sheer beauty. I would also choose Pidge's daughter, Ch. Bumble Bee of Delwin, owned by Joseph Urmsion. She is a short bodied, well built bitch, showing the characteristics I like.

Q: What would your dream Kerry look like?

A: My dream Kerry would have to have a deep grey-blue color on a close coupled, deep ribbed body, strongly boned but not coarse. It would add up to a perfectly straight front, of course, and strong hind-quarters. A head broad enough to house brains but long enough to take away any hint of coarseness, with clean cheeks and small, thin, well held ears, and a dark eye with the devil in it. Shoulders which slip down so smoothly as cream, and a perfectly straight back with a tail set level and NEVER DOWN. Add to all this a heavy coat, fine, silky and not too tightly curled, and of the color which looks as though it had been dipped in Monday's bluing, and you have — the impossible!

Q: I suppose you have ideas on the breeding of present day Keries?

A: I think we are going to have to be very careful not to breed the very things out of the Kerry which has made him the unusual animal he is. We are getting too many this breed, narrow headed dogs who cover around with their tails down. A Kerry is meant to be a sturdy, healthy, courageous animal with stamina. He is meant to be a worker, whether any individual Kerry is needed for work or not. He should be bred so that he could work if called upon to do so. Someway, though I couldn't tell you just exactly how, it seems to me that INTEGRITY is involved in not allowing a fine, upstanding breed to be ruined by man's carelessness.

Kerry Blues

In the past four issues of Dog Craft we have had three of the best handlers on the West Coast express their opinions as to the best Keries they had ever handled in the ring: Gun Hill, Harold Duffly and Jess Brown. Then Mrs. Pearl Bank Seward, as a breeder and fancier, gave us what we consider an excellent interview, regarding the breed.

In this month's issue it is the writer's pleasure to report an interview given by Mr. William Fox of Oakland while attending the recent Ambassador dog show (owner of probably the largest number of champion and famous Kerry Blues in the West). Our conversation went something like this:

Pierce: Mr. Fox, what year did you become interested in Keries?

Fox: Having had German Shepherds for many years, had very little interest in other breeds. Saw Keries practically since they were first shown in the U. S. A. However, in 1922 had a chance to closely see Ch. Colleen of Killarney, owned by Carol Bank, and bred by the Blue Leader Kennel. Shortly thereafter lost our German Shepherd and just at this time Ch. Colleen had a litter by Blue-time's famous Int. Ch. Watson Prince Padric. Saw these and picked out a female, Killanagh of Killarney. Two weeks after that bought another of the same litter, Liam of Killarney. The first one was eight weeks old when we bought her. From Killanagh Mrs. Fox and I quickly decided a Kerry had all the desirable qualities anyone would want, plus some that one could not get in any other breed.

Pierce: How did you decide to choose the breed of Kerry Blue Terrier?

Fox: The first two were purchased for companion house dogs, we had no intention of raising or showing, but we were interested to the extent of contacting all the better known breeders of Keries in England — Mrs. Handy of the Princeton Kennels, the Misses Henry of the Ben Ebor Kennels, Miss Toft of the Chevin Kennels, Mr. Butler, owner of the Watson Kennels — and to make several trips to Mrs. Jackson's Blue Leader Kennels in Santa Barbara. This famous kennel was managed by Ben Brown, who spent considerable time showing us their great dogs as well as taking time to discuss the characteristics of the breed. These trips caused our decision to show and raise Keries.

Pierce: Tell me just why you consider the Kerry Blue the ideal dog.

Fox: I am afraid if I answer that in detail it would take up the entire magazine. But, briefly, these are the

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still winning consistently, having just recently been adjudged best dog to show at Oakland, defeating in the breed some of the outstanding Kerries in America.

The outstanding contribution to our kennels has been made by our Int. Ch. Rackety Packerly Killmenskog. She not only is a great show dog, having made a remarkable record, but has, without question, produced more outstanding champion offspring than any other Kerry in the U. S. A. Only four of the many are in our kennels — 1st. Ch. Fancy Free of Delwin, Ch. Fox Hill's Damon Derry, Ch. Fox Hill's Rackety Packerly (now Int. Ch. Blue King II) and Ch. Fox Hill's Rackety Ace. Qualified experts on the breed, like Ben Brown, have stated the latter is the best young Kerry in America, and are urging us to send him East. He is string splendid puppies and will appear again shortly at current shows. (As you know, Ace was recently bred to your Eusevidde Cobalt which should produce some future champions.) Int. Ch. Rackety Packerly Killmenskog will go down in Kerry history as the outstanding Kerry of her generation, having the dual ability of a great show dog and producer. In talking I may have become sentimental about Pidge, as she is known around our home, but why shouldn't I? Mrs. Fox gave her to me for a Christmas gift, and that was the happiest Christmas I can recall. Right now she is sitting patiently, wondering why I am writing about Kerries when the two of us could through the weeds across the road, where all those intriguing ideas of wild game prevail.

Pierce: Have you any young stock now?

Fox: Yes, we have one young bitch, Fox Hill's Rackety Killa, just reaching maturity. Her dam, Int. Ch. Rackety Packerly Killmenskog — her sire, Int. Ch. Blue King II. From her breeding she should be tops. We think and feel she is fully capable of carrying on the remarkable records of her illustrious parents. We have kept her at our home and there have been no previous of her. However, she will shortly be shown and all interested can have a good look and see if they agree with us that Killa is a great one and will go places.

Pierce: Thank you, Mr. Fox, for the wonderful way you have cooperated in making this interview such an interesting article. I'm sure that many of the readers of Dog Craft share my opinion. Next month, Mr. Edwin Savers, famous Kerry breeder and handler has invited Mrs. Pierce to stop off at his kennels in Pedestill.



William Fox (on the right) with his Ch. Rackety Packerly Killmenskog and Dan Shanleworth with Mr. Fox's Ch. Blue King II.

points which appeal to me. First—temperament that is ideal. Being Irish they have that certain blarney in temperament which is flexible enough to meet the matter's varying needs. Second — an all purpose dog, not too large, not too small, works beautifully in the field on game, can without question beat any terrier on yarmint and as a working dog can hold his own with any. Third — as a guard dog are absolutely fearless. Fourth — you do not own them, they own you, and what could flatter a human being more. Fifth — distinctive looking with their soft curly blue coat and the trimming that shows their splendid outline. Sixth—sturdy (can take care of themselves in any company), eat well, travel well and adjust themselves well to any conditions.

Pierce: Do you think the Kerries of today are better than those of the past?

Fox: I think Kerries are showing constant improvement and as a whole are better than in the past. This is not saying that the past did not have many great Kerries—it is the blending of these great Kennels that has started the distinctive families which enable us to have the more uniform color, proper coat, size and type that is now being shown. We are far from perfection and much more concentration is necessary if we intend to make further progress.

Pierce: In breeding Kerries do you follow any rules?

Fox: Yes — I follow line breeding. Any breeder who wants to progress must follow a definite chart. He must study families, characteristics and lines. He must try to capture the good points of each and eliminate the bad. He must know his shortcomings as well. As there has been very little inbreeding in Kerries, this does not become a problem. To me, breeding any stock, the first step is to acquire good stock from a reliable source, getting this stock with a distinct program in mind as to what you want to produce, and then follow this program. Cheap stock for raising is an expensive procedure, while a well-bred bitch that can produce is priceless and can be the foundation of any top notch kennel.

Pierce: You have owned some very famous Kerries. Would you mind telling me the one you consider the best all around one and why?

Fox: In breeding, many things are taken into consideration. Our Ch. Larrig Prince of Killarney, the outstanding American son of Blue Leader's Ch. Heller Skaller, has been valuable to our breeding program. So has the English and American Ch. Wattleau Prince of Blues, Int. Ch. Blue King II received the Certificate of Best American Terrier from the American Kennel Club in 1939, having won twenty-six Terrier groups that year. He not only is a great show dog but a real producer, and is

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A BREEDING THEORY APPLIED TO KERRIES

By Rev. A. F. Postgate Thomas, Whitfield Village, near Dorset, England, editor of the *Handbook of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club*, and the late joint breeder of The *Princeton Kerry Blue Terrier Kennels*.

During the last two or three years, I have been attempting to ascertain the development and results of a breeding theory as carried out in U.K.A., which, for some reason, no professional breeders in England have proceeded in any method degree to my knowledge, in fact, for some time, now, a kind of breeding barrier has existed between Mrs. A. K. Kelly, General, 108, and myself.

It all started from the purchase, which Mr. E. Smith, of Playford's Harewood, better known in U.K.A. as Ch. Stockmaster Sirend of Killybegs, this dog was bred by me in the District of K.C. in which I had lived with Mrs. E. J. Colquhoun. His dam was Ben Edder Basty, a bitch I brought from the *Blissie* Harewood line in U.K.A.

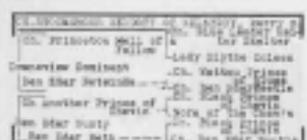
Ben Edder Basty was an Ben Edder Basty and by Ch. Another Prince of the Chevin. It will be recognized that Basty was by all accounts that Basty was a pure adulterated blood of Chevin and Ben Edder Basty. This adulteration was being followed wherever in England. In my opinion, it was being more than followed—it was being overdone.

The aim of me at every winning dog at the English shows, just before the war, was Danie Underbridge Doherty, son of Ch. Another Prince of the Chevin. The show of most of the winners was a Ben Edder bitch. Thus the policy of English breeders was to be raised in full blood on the Chevin line and in full blood on Ben Edder Basty. The results had justified this policy. Next the line, I was convinced that the line had strayed from the introduction of some outside blood to get against this intense Chevin—Ben Edder combination.

I saw the possibility of this outcome shown in the Irish blood of the male line of Ch. Princeton Hall of a Fellow. (Cover column on page 12, column 4.)

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 who was sired by Ch. Ben Edder Basty. He had a dog of pure Irish descent. On his dam's side Ch. Princeton represented the late Ben Edder female blood, a perfect I noted on this.
 Therefore named Ben Edder Basty to Donovon Donovon, a son of Ch. Princeton and an Ben Edder female blood. This was a perfect example of the same Chevin—Ben Edder combination. The litter which followed at U.K.A. of Playford's Harewood, Ch. Stockmaster Sirend of Killybegs and Playford's Lady of the Lake.
 For the sake of clarity, I append at this point a brief pedigree of Champion Stockmaster Sirend of Killybegs:



Certain points make themselves clear from this pedigree. Looking first at the blood of my bitch, Ben Edder, it will be seen that she is a perfect blend of Chevin and Ben Edder blood. It further shows that the female blood on Champion Black Prince of the Chevin—Rev. C. J. P. Thomas, Whitfield Village, near Dorset, England.

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In seeking to make her (Ben Edder Basty), I entered my choice of sire to Ch. Princeton Hall of a Fellow himself, or to his son Donovon Donovon, later a winner of two challenge certificates but unknown at that time as a stud dog.

I really chose Donovon Donovon, as I decided that on account of the introduction of outside blood via Ch. Ben Edder Basty (Killer), I could risk doubling up on the Chevin blood through Ch. Another Prince of the Chevin. While at the same time I was line breeding in full blood on Ch. Ben Edder Basty, using as a sire a dog who was already bred in full blood on Ch. Ben Edder Basty, since Lady Blythe Colene and Ch. Ben Edder Basty were litter sisters, so it will be observed, that the program aimed at introduced was simple, but never the less it was there.

Another example of the same slight judicious introduction of outside blood may be noted in the pedigree of Ch. Playford's Blue Boy, a dog I bred here. His dam was the Kerry Blue bitch, Missie, my best of breed at the last year's Show held in Feb. '26. He was high in the final competition for best in show and a few days later was the first for Kerry lines at the Bath championship show. He also won the cup for best dog in show all breeds.



Much the same principles are illustrated in this pedigree. Playford's Stockmaster is a blood of Chevin—Ben Edder blood. As Guy of Schenckell was yet another sire of Ch. Ben Edder Basty, his Ben Edder Basty she was directly bred on Ch. Black Prince of the Chevin.

In choosing Danie Underbridge Doherty as the sire for Playford's Stockmaster it will be seen that I risked again a doubling-up of Ch. Black Prince of the Chevin on account of the female line of outside blood provided by Joseph O'Brien, and especially by the pure Irish outside blood far back through it, as represented by Alden Terrier.

The result was a champion, and a Cobby's championship winner at that, in a dog which, I think, have made Kerry history in England if the war had not come.

But in spite of this breeding success, I was convinced that in Ch. Princeton Hall of a Fellow (by the most perfect Irish blood for judicious outcrossing.)



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By this time I had started a correspondence with Mr. A. Kelly, General, and I was delighted to learn that he had been thinking of introducing my race into Ireland with my views. Later when he wrote asking me to find him a really good bitch up to the challenge standard, I decided if possible the Chevin—Ben Edder blood and sire with Ch. Princeton Hall of a Fellow's Irish blood. I was very happy to do so, and I was sure that it would be a good thing to do. I had heard that Ch. Princeton Hall of a Fellow had been bred in England and that this assumed to be the best for ancestry, utility and health.

Now, there has never been a Kerry to equal Fellow.

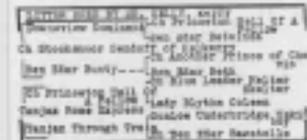
I therefore suggested to Mr. Kelly that if I could secure a bitch of the quality and breeding he desired, he would have an opportunity of trying a breeding experiment in U.K.A., which I think would be of great benefit to the breed. I also suggested that, in doing so, he might advance the progressive standard of the breed, which I had endeavored to do in U.K.A. when we had reached very high in England.

After offers extending for nearly two years, we were able to secure Mr. K. to buy the beautiful young bitch known as Tenax Bross Keryns, in due season, she left the English show with the name of 'Kelly's'.

She was later mated to Ch. Stockmaster Sirend of Killybegs and for many years she started her show career in the U.K.A.

I have been interested to hear that one of these puppies entered at the Post War dog show which was held in show, all breeds, was best in show, all breeds. Another was best in show, all breeds, at the Donovon Show, when she was seven months old in an exhibition of dogs, including members of champion pedigree of other households.

In studying the pedigree of these



puppies, it will be well to look first at the line of Tenax Bross Keryns, bred by Mrs. Gunning. Her dam was the favorite sister of my Danie Underbridge Doherty as a sire. There is also outside blood in the dam's pedigree through Alden Terrier, which was a dog bred in U.K.A. through Tenax Bross Keryns. In mating Tenax Bross Keryns to Ch. Princeton Hall of a Fellow, Mrs. Gunning followed very much the Ben I adopted in breeding Ch. Stockmaster Sirend of Killybegs, introducing the outside Irish blood with Ch. Princeton Hall of a Fellow and at the same time introducing in full blood on Ben Edder Basty.

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The pedigree shows that Mr. Kelly's puppies are directly, even crossively, bred on Ch. Black Prince of the Chevin and Ch. Ben Edder Basty. A powerful outside strain was introduced and was, I think, secured by the introduction of the Irish blood, the standard fortified by the interesting on Champion Princeton Hall of a Fellow.

Kerry Blue Terrier Topics

By EMMOTH A. YULE

While there were only two Kerries entered in the Los Angeles County Fair Kennel Club dog show at Pomona, it was interesting to see some representations of blood lines entirely new to the Pacific Coast shows, particularly Southern California. These were two bitches recently purchased by Miss Freddie Weis of San Diego from Mrs. Eaa M. Peterson of Vancouver, B. C. They were Int. Ch. Regina of Oakcrest (Ch. Kingdon Hero of Cheriton ex Bantey Beauty of Oakcrest bred by Madam L. Sorens) and Blue Chip Beautiful (Int. Ch. Kingdon Hero of Cheriton ex Ch. Nanette of Oakcrest, bred by Mrs. Peterson).

Mrs. Bertha Bilgion, well known Irish Terrier breeder of Milwaukee, Ore., has just received her first Kerry Blue Terrier, a bitch puppy from a litter whelped last March ex Princeton Chloe by Int. Ch. Watras Prince Padriac. Mrs. Bilgion received a puppy from this mating last year before Mrs. Jackson had decided to go in for experimental breeding. Mr. Bilgion's bitch is a very fine specimen and promises to give some keen competition to the Kerries in the Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin H. Baker of Chicago have purchased the bitch, Thelma Tailteann, from Mrs. Fottrell. They saw her when they were attending the Ladies' Kennel Association show in the spring in England and have since had her sent to them.

Miss Chesebrough and Miss Shannon of Valleyfield Kennels, Del Monte, have written me that they have two lovely litters of Kerries; one whelped in August by Ch. Blue Leader's Helter Skelter ex Skitha (Padriac-Princeton Chloe) and another whelped early in October by Int. Ch. Watras Prince Padriac ex Ch. Sheila Sirend (Helter Skelter ex Grand Duchess). Their bitch, The Sacreter (Ch. Sheephead Lad ex Traveler of Princeton) went third in the Terrier Group at the San Joaquin show in Stockton and was best of breed at the Oakland summer show.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Steinheimer of Reno, Nevada, have two bitches, one of which, Perfect Peach, has just been bred to Int. Ch. Watson Prince Padriac. Their other bitch, Colleen Dierde by Princeton Hell of a Fellow ex Princess Dana of the Chevin, is a granddaughter of Blue Leader's Helter Skelter.

Another Kerry enthusiast has come to the Pacific Coast in Miss Bertha Hamil-

ton, one of the faculty of Mills College, Oakland. She brought with her two Kerries from England, Ardleigh Jill and Ardleigh Rogue. Jill is Miss Hamilton's constant companion and has attracted a great deal of attention on the campus. She is contemplating breeding the bitch to Helter Skelter in the near future.

Mr. Fred J. Peers of Vancouver, B. C., writes that he has a litter of three which was whelped on October 5 by Kerry Tailteann ex Rose Marie's Kerry Lass (Ch. Knockaderry of Cheriton ex Ch. Rose Marie of Cheriton). This bitch was purchased by Mr. Peers about a year ago from Mrs. E. L. Williamson of Seattle, who had originally obtained her from Blue Leader Kennels. Kerry Lass whelped a litter by the same sire last spring which Mr. Peers claims has been priced as outstanding by an international judge. Kerry Tailteann was bred by Henry B. Fottrell in Ireland and is by Rog Tailteann ex Dierde Tailteann. He was Mr. Peers' companion on his travels throughout the world before he finally settled in Vancouver, B. C., and the dog was not shown until after he was eight years old. He then made his Canadian championship in four shows, completing it under the new ruling.

News From England

Prince Duplicate of the Chevin and the bitch Ben Edar Braza were winners of challenge certificates during the month of August under Judge Holland Buckley.

Miss H. A. Tuft, breeder of many famous Kerries—among them Int. Ch. Watras Prince Padriac, and his lone sire, Black Prince of the Chevin, was appointed to judge Kerries at the Kennel Club Championship show held on September 24.

At the Glasgow Terrier show Brigid of Broona won open bitch, and her daughter, Bride of Broona, by Ch. Another Prince of the Chevin, won the puppy class. At Perth open show Brigid of Broona was placed in several large variety classes.

Mrs. Elsie Tackeman of New York purchased a daughter of Rich Mor in September from Miss Parry.

At Belfast Championship show certificates were won by Mr. F. Calvert Butler's Ch. Another Prince of the Chevin, Mrs. Woodson's Ben Edar Braza having won a certificate made her championship. Braza was bred by the Misses Henry and is by Ben Edar Bebalink, a Swiss

champion, ex Ben Edar Bawn. Braza is descended from Roche's Jack as her sire is by Ch. Silebh Corrig, a grandson of Ch. Neof Jacobin, and a great grandson of Roche's Jack. Silebh Corrig is the sire of Blue Leader Kennel's Int. Ch. Ben Edar Brigid, who has made a better record in this country than any other Kerry.

At Rounded Kerries were judged by Mr. J. Carberry. Miss F. Parry's Sheersha of Schoedhill was first in open dogs and Mr. and Mrs. Cummings' Requita O'Rien won the open bitches.

Two new Kerries gained their first certificates at the Edinburgh Ch. show on September 26 and 27. The dog certificate was awarded to Miss Tuft's home bred Prince Corrie of the Chevin, by Ch. Silebh Corrig ex Princess Pixie of the Chevin. The bitch certificate was won by Miss Sampson's Bright of Beona, which has been doing well in the variety classes lately. Bright was bred by Miss Cousins and is by Glengowan Blue Buckle ex Glengowan Blue Crest. The runners up were the Misses Henry's Ben Edar Biekie and Mrs. Jackson's Blue Leader's Brooch respectively.

Kerry Blue Terriers are becoming quite popular in Sweden but so far their home-breds are not equal to the English dogs. At the Stockholm Terrier show Princeton Grogg won the certificate. He was bred by Mrs. Violet Handy and is by Ch. Princeton Hell of a Fellow (by Ch. Blue Leader's Helter Skelter) ex Princeton Blue Bettina. There was a large entry of Kerries at this show, among them many homebreds.

The most important points in a Kerry Blue are: An attractive head, and necessarily over-long, good neck, front and shoulders and sound quarters. Almost more important than any of these is a rich coat of a solid blue color, any shade from silver to dark blue. Gameness is an inherent quality that any good Blue must possess, for these points count for weight in expression and terror quality are lacking.

Not discouraged over the loss of their great dog, Sir, C. Black Prince of the Cheviot, Blue Leader Kennels, Santa Barbara, have just purchased English Champion Waltham Prince Padric, the most illustrious son of Black Prince.

Along with the new dog arrived English Champion Ben-Edu-Brigid, who has been topping the Kerry litches with monotonous regularity in England.

Both dogs were purchased from the famous authority F. Colcutt Butler, who has done so much to bring the breed forward in England.

Padric arrived in marvelous spirits and has taken immediate liking to his new home. He is a beautiful size, an absolute replica of his sire, Black Prince. With a coat of gorgeous color, and grand terror expression he is very impressive indeed. He is a beautiful mover and commands attention all the while. Hardly less likable is Brigid, a beautiful silver blue and the same size as Padric. She excels in form, neck and shoulders and is undeniably one of the sanest litches on the coast.

That these two dogs will make Kerry Blue history in America as they have in England is an assured fact. Each has won seven or eight challenge certificates and at Olympia last month, Padric was made Best Dog in Show All Breeds. He won this honor previously at Blackpool and other shows, together with a host of prizes in the variety classes where he was Best Terrier any number of times.

Brigid has done her share of winning in variety classes and has often been Best Bitch in Show All Breeds. She has beaten

every Kerry Blue in England at various fixtures and bids fair to make Padric step to obtain his laurels in this country.

KERRY SHEDS LITTLE

I have no hesitation in describing the Kerry as truly a polly dog. He has the courage, weight and general jaw to shove his way in defending his home against intruders. He could easily bring a man down if necessary, yet he is intelligent enough to discriminate between the suspicious and the skinfully respectable ones.

As a guardian and pal he is hard to beat, and another good point about him is that he does not shed any hair—and leaves no trace of his whereabouts on rugs, carpets, etc.—Rex Klockner.

Do You Know That Kerry Blues—

- Never shed hair!
- Are black when born and change to blue by 18 months of age!
- Often have no markings when young which turn blue as the dog matures?
- Have coats which shed water much as do the feathers of a duck?
- Are small enough to be good house dogs and handy enough to live in the house?
- In spite of their "spunk" on the bench are usually very gentle?
- Make an ideal companion for a child?
- Are unexcelled as watch dogs?
- Make good hunting dogs?
- Are easily trained even after maturity?

THE DOG SHOW

By Mary E. Scott

Away with the world is pretty much an Irish trait. Being all Irish, the Kerry could do no better than borrow this engaging characteristic from his home country along with its blarney, its good wit, and two-faced temper. And very likely you'd find a Kerry picking oneself green if there was a chance of changing his unique steel-blue coloring. All Kerrys are just Irish enough to "wear the green" well.

Steady and warm-hearted, the Kerry is a generous dog, fond of home and children. Being all terrier, he's crazy enough to brook neither intimidation nor cajolery from anyone bent on mischief.

Like all the Irish, a Kerry is born with a happy, responsive dis-

position. You'll never bring it out though, if you let a Kerry stew in a corner and make conversation with himself. A real Kerry likes a family and company. He enjoys play and fun and a little wholesome mischief for good measure. But neglect—and neglect alone—will make the best Kerry snore.

And the Kerry is extraordinarily intelligent, as you know if you've ever owned one or had one about the house for even a short while. In a litter of young puppies, raised together, marked individual differences in personality are noticeable at a very early age.

Irish folkhose being what it is, it's difficult to tell just how and when the Kerry came to Ireland. It may easily have been a bit be-

fore St. Patrick. He fighting was his first job, and he was starchy as starch at that. He didn't have to be quarrelsome. Gameness and pluck and plenty of spirit, when the moment came, were essential. For a long while now the breed has been born and reared in County Kerry and about the lakes of Killarney. He isn't just a pretty pet.

The Kerry, then and now, is a sporting Terrier—built to work, game and hardy, tough as rocks, and able to take it. In fact, he is a very useful farm dog. It is only eighteen years since the American Kennel Club recognized the Kerry Blue Terrier—but since then the breed has certainly made up for lost time. Kerrys are excellent in obedience competitions and great winners in a show ring.

In size, the Kerry is a medium Terrier—about halfway between the Airedale and the Irish Terrier. The coat coloring—a uniform shade of blue varying from light

to dark—is one of the Kerry's distinctive characteristics. Puppies are born black and gradually the blue shadings appear as the dog matures. The Kerry claims another advantage in that he never sheds and requires only the usual daily grooming with a comb and brush, plus an occasional trim. He's strongly put together, active, hardy, has intelligence and gameness.

DOG OF THE MONTH

The Kerry Blue Terrier—Son O' Eire

by Floyd L. Pierce

It is doubtful if any dog-breed ever so completely reflected the character of the people who bred him as does the Sturdy Son O' Eire.

He has all the good points that go with the Irish and, of course some of the bad. But the bad of the Irish is never so bad. Who would not rather have the faults of the Irish than those of the rest of the world today. If you happen to dislike Irishmen you might just as well drop all consideration of the breed, but if you happen to like that roguish twinkle in the eye, that mouthful of blarney, the warm friendship that settles around the house like the mist on the Bog—then a Kerry is your dog.



The Kerry is extraordinarily intelligent, as you know, if you have ever owned one or had one about you for a short while. Even in a litter of young puppies raised together, you will see some marked individual differences of personality developing at a very early age.

Irish history or folklore being what it is, it is very difficult to tell just how and when the Kerry came to Ireland. It may even have been before St. Patrick. The Irish used to fight their battles—pit fighting was the Kerry's first job—and as you can imagine, he proved his gameness. No dog on earth, his weight, could lick him. He is not quarrelsome but has pluck and plenty of what it takes when the moment comes.

For a great many years now, the breed has been bred and reared in County Kerry and about the lakes of Killarney. He isn't just a pretty pet kept because of that unique blue coloring. The Kerry then and now, is a sporting Terrier built to work; he is game and hardy, tough as rocks and able to take it—a wonderful dog for the ranch or private home.

In size, the Kerry is a medium Terrier, about half-way between the Airedale and the Irish Terrier. The coat coloring, a uniform shade of blue, varies from light silver to dark marine blue. Black Kerries are disqualified in the show rings of today. The puppies, however, are born jet black and gradually turn blue as the dogs mature. Another great advantage—something uncanny—they never shed a hair and have at no time a doggie odor—hard to believe, but it is true. They do demand a daily brushing plus an occasional trim.

When buying or selecting a puppy always inquire whether or not it comes from a blood-line of good color. If a puppy's Sire and Dam and grandparents were a good shade of blue you may have every reason to believe its color will turn

The Origin of the Kerry Blue Terrier

By Mrs. Don C. Gil

DUE to the increasing popularity of the Kerry Blue Terrier, it seems fitting that a series of articles on this grand breed are in order.

The history of the breed, with its hardships for subsistence, is truly one of "Tennis". Whatever theories may be put forward, there is one certainty. The Kerry Blue Terrier is no paragon. He is no modern product. For centuries a blue Terrier has roamed in Ireland and had practically died out except in the County Kerry. It was here a different type of coat was found, a coat that was soft as it is today. The breed then became a truly Kerry one, as the Blues we now know have all been bred in Kerry or descended from dogs bred in that county.

We shall take up the history and perseverance of these English and Irish breeders who have done so much to stabilize this great breed and prove that the breed becomes more to its place in the heart and affection of those who love and appreciate a good specimen of beauty, devotion, and brava. And it is our sincere hope that breeders, as they become attracted to this breed, will for the once realize that it has taken two centuries to perfect this grand breed, and will try to keep it what it is.

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to a correct blue. His coat covering runs from head to foot is soft, thick and curly, cascading in texture, and easy to trim with scissors and comb. Most anyone can do him well enough for the home or street, and in trimming, combing and brushing you become better acquainted. The more you share your life with your Kerry the more response and pleasure you will get from him. As he is a perfect gentleman intensely curious about everything you do; loves to be with you indoors or out—yet never in the way. He wants your companionship—he pines when he doesn't have it. And don't ever worry about him walking off with strangers. He quickly decides he is a member of your family, and neither you or anyone else can change his mind. Intruders on your property soon discover that he also has a sense of ownership.

The Irish must have been particularly proud of this native product of theirs. A certified act of their Parliament proclaims him to the world as the official and national Dog of Eire. I might say in conclusion that the only Irish characteristic that I have never seen in a Kerry is that of smoking a clay pipe. He has all the other traits; viz: the humor, the wit and temperament. The quick temper (of the Irish) does not mean that the Kerry Blue is unpredictable or unmanageable. On the contrary, he is a steady warm-hearted, generous and loving dog, fond of home and children, but cunning enough not to be intimidated nor cajoled by anyone bent on mischief to his home or master. Like the Irish, a Kerry is born with a happy, responsive disposition. Of course a lot depends upon his master and the family to help bring out the best qualities and to discourage an undesirable trait before it is developed. A real Kerry loves the family; he enjoys play and fun and a little mischief for good measure but he abhors neglect. All in all, a Kerry Blue Terrier does help to make a happy home.

The Breeding of Kerries

The Kerry

By Esther Kiebold Kiebold in Newark Evening News

A leader, sturdy build, a fighter to the death, still grapple with his victim in the last and angriest breath. His hair will soon deteriorate. His favorite position seems to be ambulating vertically. A kind and faithful comrade, he's a friend most often met and trusted like a regular soldier. His change coat is blue.

A TOAST TO THE KERRY

As a substitute, a Kerry is delightful because it will climb the highest mountains and swim the roughest river with you if you go in for that sort of thing.

On the other hand, if you are keen on good old-fashioned indoor sports, such as milking, paring out of sheep, or Kerry in the dog for you every time. It will gnaw his own food and most of yours, too, and even show up your food-tation books, but for good reasons, and to show you that he's with you all the way.

If there's any trouble going, you will find that your Kerry has either started it or is all wrapped up in the middle of it.

Don't let that worry you, because your Kerry, like "Uncle Sam Hamilton," is a tough customer, plenty tough and can meet and conquer all comers and knows how to handle himself in any emergency.

There's never a dull moment with a Kerry about to keep you on your toes and to keep you practically dizzy with his fun and pranks.—Oiga, Netherlands in Dogs in Canada.

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NEWS FOR THE AUGUST ISSUE is rather slim. The Specialty Show held at the North Westchester show is reported to me to have been a considerable success. The winner, Ch. Kenneth Brian Lane, had the honor of being selected as the best dog in the show, another tribute to the quality of Kerry Blues among the more than 100 recognized breeds. Unfortunately, I was unable to see the show as I was away on a fishing trip. The show Kerry Blue is always in the

minority, and while many pet Kerries are of potential show value, their worth to their owners lies in their intelligence, their value as guard dogs, their beauty and individuality among dogs generally. On all these points a well-bred Kerry Blue qualifies in the first rank and it is because of its worth to the average home that the breed is gaining in popularity.

Quite a few outstanding litters have been bred this spring and the searcher for a good Kerry will find some excellent puppies in all sections of the country. They will not, I think, be cheap dogs but I believe they will be worth the prices their breeders intend to ask.—WILLIAM L. DAY, 405 E. 226th St., New York, N. Y.

By MISS DOUGLASS A. TILLY
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Kerry Blue Terrier Club

The attractive picture on the cover of this issue suggests a descriptive article on the Kerry Blue Terrier for those who are not well acquainted with the breed.

My attention was first drawn to Kerry Blue dogs years ago when I became acquainted with Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Jr., sister of Mrs. Barbara, as her courtesy. Mrs. Jackson had just prior to that time started her kennel of Kerries in which she bred the first Kerry was Ch. Leader O'Malley who produced the earlier litters out of Ch. Griffin Blue Terrier.

I found the Kerry to be an attractive in so many different ways that I, too, became interested in the breed and have bred them in a small scale manner.

A Bad Show Unpleasant Meeting
Mrs. Jackson told me her reason for deciding on the Kerry as her kennel breed was that when she was a child she had owned almost not only an intelligent traveling companion but a loyal and affectionate dog. When she was in a position to breed she was in a position and as it was the first Kerry she had ever seen, she was very much intrigued with him because of his appearance.

His coat was long and shaggy but his only fault was the more attractive to her. She does believe she is key him on sight but the thought of the possibility of his being a substance dog has remained in her mind all her trip made her possible. However, she could not reach the point in that she could back a second day to see him. Finally, after the third day she could not resist him and purchased the dog.

Since starting Blue Leader Kennel, Mrs. Jackson has acquired and bred many Blue Kerries. She made several trips to England and Ireland to study the breed and made personal selections of her foundation stock.

Old Type Heavy and Short
The Kerry as seen in the American show ring today is somewhat altered in conformation from what he originally started out to be. His disposition and character is in still the same reliable dog. The original Irish Kerry, which is still to be found plentifully in Ireland today, was a short-bodied, stocky terrier with slightly broader skull and chest and proportionally shorter neck and legs than is looked for here today. This change in show type has been brought about through careful selection in breeding.

Temperament and Propensity
In these days of the dog show the Kerry has greatly improved so that today there are dogs of sturdy substance and beautifully balanced bone; with long, clean, straight but not too strong necks; strong jaws and some teeth; short, capped bodies; straight shoulders, though somewhat and not too narrow; slinkier gait; longer legs; portlierly, swept hindquarters with low backs and rise band of withers; tails well set and gaily carried.

Keen as Fox
Mrs. Jackson has kept in mind the purpose for which this breed was introduced, that of hedge hunting and guard duty, and has tried to keep the

general conformation required for such purposes. By keeping all puppies until they were seven months old she has been able to select those variety of being considered good representatives of the breed and discard those whose outstanding faults should not be perpetuated or exaggerated.

One of the first things she wanted for was the stimulation of a light eye which she has succeeded in doing by keeping puppies almost invariably a nice dark, medium-sized, very pale.

The coat has been another problem, but as may be seen by the picture on the cover of "Christian Day World" issue, long Kerries have a beautiful coat of a texture not too fine but silky, long and wavy.

Puppy a Favored One
Capt. Ch. Black Prince of the Clavin during his short life (which was terminated abruptly by an accident) was responsible for some of the finest specimens of the breed. His was the city of Capt. Ch. Winston Irvine Purkin. Mrs. Jackson's personal pet, who has followed in his sire's footsteps as one of the greatest seed dogs of all time, sired by the breed, Ch. Princeton (Ch. of Blue Leader, as well as others, he has produced highly champions.

Another splendid specimen is Int. Ch. Blue Leader's Baby, which was purchased in Ireland when a promising puppy of six months.

Not Given to Quick Biting
One occasionally hears from those who do not know the breed that Kerries are vicious and untrustworthy with children. This is not true of the breed, though of course, as in any other breed, there are occasionally individuals who prove to be untrust-

worthy. There are always of the nervous type who may find children when unattended because they are accustomed to children and frightened of them. As a general rule I have never heard any one dog to be called vicious nor have I ever had complaints of such through parents of Blue Leader Kennel. Always without exception the success of Kerries have come down to be dogs of intelligence and courage, loyal, devoted and affectionate and with a keen sense of duty to their owners.

KERRIES THERE & HERE

England registered 122 litters in '52 compared with 108 in America.

The Pet Show

BY BERT HEATH
Pet Editor, Los Angeles Times



By Harry Sangster photo

Champion Bumble Bee, here shown by Harry Sangster, is recognized as perhaps world's outstanding Kerry blue terrier. She is owned by J. W. Urnston

ONE of the most colorful breeds of dogdom is the Kerry blue terrier, whose color when correct is most attractive. Though it should be a steel blue, sometimes the color is almost black. At birth the puppies are usually black, but they turn a lighter shade as they reach maturity.

The accompanying picture of Champion Bumble Bee shows the coat as being soft, profuse and wavy, differing from that of most terriers. It does not take the novice long to learn how to trim a Kerry; it requires only a little patience and practice. It can be readily seen how trimming with a pair of scissors will create a most shapely and attractive appearance.

The weight of a Kerry is between 33 and 37 pounds, the height about 18 inches.

In Ireland, where this attractive breed originated, they have a reputation of being excellent terriers, either for sport or as watchdogs. They also have been trained as gun dogs. Champion Bumble Bee is recognized as perhaps the outstanding Kerry blue terrier in the world. She has won hundreds of trophies and many best-in-shows.

Should you decide to acquire a Kerry just keep Champion Bumble Bee's picture in mind and you cannot go wrong.



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WHEN ONE THINKS of the Westminster show he naturally visualizes capacity crowds, a full entry, and tops in quality dogs. Yet in a year or two it would not have been surprising if one or all of these three factors were lacking. Yet, as far as the Kerry Blue Terrier showing was concerned, there was a large and interested group watching the judging, the entry was one of the largest ever shown at the Garden, and the quality of the dogs compared most favorably with any previous showing anywhere in America. So breeders of Kerry Blues in this country are to be congratulated on their enthusiastic support of the breed.

Now that most kennels, due to war conditions, particularly rationing, must of

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ONE OF THE MOST remarkable practices in breeding dogs is the reluctance of the average small breeder to put a stud fee. I know of a breeder who this year bred three litters by stud dogs which he did not own. He paid \$50 apiece for the services. He employed the stud dogs selected because his own three stud dogs were too closely related to the bitches to make their use desirable. Out of the three litters this breeder kept five puppies for his own kennel. The remaining eighteen were sold for an average price of \$94 each. Thus for an expenditure in stud fees of \$150 the breeder received \$1692.

Now let us suppose that this breeder had adopted the usual small-breeder practice of asking the stud dog owner to accept choice of the litter as his fee. In the first place, the owner of the bitches would probably have lost at least three of the show puppies he kept. In the second place, he would not have made good friends of the stud dog owners had they raised the bait and failed to get for themselves the best puppy.

If you happen to subscribe to the Stud Book of The American Kennel Club, look over the sires employed for at least half of the Kerry Blues registered in 1938 year. Many of them are wholly unknown, entirely without show or breeding qualifications for stud use, and the probability of their being good stud dogs is less than one chance in a hundred. Is it any wonder that the average small breeder tries a few litters, produces nothing worth while, and eventually gives up in disgust?

After breeding animals (poultry and cattle as well as dogs) for more than 40 years, I can assure any beginner that a stud fee paid to a known sire of good ones is the greatest possible insurance against a litter that is composed entirely of second-raters. In the case of poultry and cattle, stud fees are often impossible. It is necessary to buy a good breeding male bird (and they can cost

up to \$500) or a good breeding bull (and he can cost up to \$10,000). In dogs the stud fee is the cheapest and most advantageous asset a one-bitch breeder could possibly enjoy.

I wish it were possible in the entire Kerry Blue fancy to make sure that no unknown sires would be employed and that all the known sires would be paid for (ask-as-they-bare-it when the service is delivered). If that were true in Kerry Blues for only three years, we would find that the breed had made greater progress than any other breed of dogs.—WILLIAM L. DAV, 444 Madison Avenue, New York.

The Pet Show

By Bert Heath



William Inwood photo

Kerry blues terriers are fine watchdogs, companions

AMONG recent arrivals of champion dogs in Southern California is the much-heralded winning Kerry blue terror champion, Kerry Patch Dare of Dickers, recently acquired in the East by Joseph W. Uemston. This noted champion is shown on this page. As a breed, the Kerry blues are hard to beat.

They originated in County Kerry, Ireland. They were used for hunting small game and birds. They are excellent retrievers from both land and water and are used quite successfully for herding sheep and cattle. They are without peer as watchdogs and companions for children.

The Kerry blues first came into the public eye when they were adopted as the national dog of the Irish republic. In 1924 they were admitted by the American Kennel Club as a recognized breed in this country. In 1926 the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of America was formed. Since then they have been one of the most popular of all terrier breeds at the shows.

They are a soft-coated breed and the skin of the Kerry should be kept lubricated by occasional use of a shampoo of olive oil or Russian mineral oil. This will keep the skin in a healthy condition and will promote an abundant growth of silky coat. The coat should be brushed and combed each day in order to keep it in the proper condition. It should be trimmed at regular intervals whether the dog is being exhibited or not. They are very virile and healthy and if given ordinary good treatment they live to old age.

necessity restrict their breeding, it is of the utmost importance that in order to maintain the quality of the breed the younger dogs coming along must be selected from litters with care and the best retained for breeding purposes. It is, therefore, particularly gratifying to a judge to see before him in the puppy classes one of the finest groups of young dogs and young bitches that has been in any ring for many years, and it speaks well for the future of the breed.

In the intermediate classes, between the puppies and the dogs in for specials only, there were no dogs or bitches that might be classified as being particularly outstanding, although some give promise of becoming top-notchers in maturity. But when it came to the specials only, a group of dogs and bitches of a quality very seldom seen in any breed came before the judge, and it is his belief that he might have selected any one of seven or eight of these entries for the best of breed ribbon, with very little criticism from any of the spectators or breeders, for the outstanding quality was there.

After the show the judge had the opportunity, of course, of going over the catalog and noting the ages of these various dogs and bitches, and again was impressed by the fact that many of the outstanding specimens were still young in years, yet had all of the qualifications of great Kerries. A study of the breeding also shows that careful thought has been given to blood lines, and that the importations of several years ago have now, through careful selection, developed a Kerry Blue Terrier that has the qualifications so necessary to a successful continuation of this breed as one of the most unique and outstanding in dogdom.

First, there was a lot of fire in the dog entered for specials. They had spirit that showed well. Second, the nature of coat was very much improved, but I am very sure that one of the weaknesses that must have careful study was lack of good color among these top-notch dogs. There were a few splendidly-coated and-colored dogs, but many, while splendidly coated, had a decidedly muddy or rusty tinge. It is the writer's hopes that considerable thought be given to bringing about the proper color so much desired.

It is also noticeable that the fronts and shoulders are much improved over a few years ago, yet there has been a tendency toward developing short-necked dogs—specimens lacking that graceful, arched neck so typical of a good Kerry. And one other

The Kerry Blue Terrier—Strains

By Mrs. Dan C. Gil 3917 Woodrow Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

IN studying the old catalogue of February, 1912, "Crests," where the first list of Kerry Blue Terrier entries are, all Kerry strains were either bred or owned by Mrs. Casey Howitt. After reviewing the record it can safely be said that the Munster Strain, which Mrs. Howitt owned, formed the foundation of the English Kerry Blue of today. Brian King of Munster is known to all Kerry fanciers.

Champion Mels Jacobin, owned by Miss D. M. Paine, Munciall, Kansas, Maple, Chaslers, made a wonderful record in the history of these Terriers. The Munster-Jacobin Strain is responsible for the majority of English winners.

The great Irish dogs, Gabarr Joe, Ch. Mels Jacobin and Brian King of Munster are considered as types of the English lines.

The Misses Henry, of Ben Edar farm,

have proven the worth of careful study of ratings from the successive records of early matings of this breed up to our days of showing. From their wonderful litters, Ben Edar Barkara and Ben Edar Beauty Spot, named to the famous Gabarr Joe and Brian King of Munster, we have much to appreciate and be proud of.

Dr. Conrad J. Pierre, Babcocks, Hollyhuff-Tulsa, County Kerry, Ireland, is held as the first among Irish breeders and authorities. His Secretary and Treasurer of the All-Ireland Kerry Blue Terrier Club and owner of Ch. Rags of Babcocks and Babcocks Rags Gem.

Origin of the Kerry Blue Terrier

By Mrs. Dan C. Gil

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IN making a review of the Kerry Blue Terrier, no doubt there will be those who feel that a reworking of the background of this great breed is unnecessary; however, if it can result in new fancies some idea of the hardships and increasing effort that these English and Irish breeders have put forth, it will have fulfilled its mission.

History has proven that no one knows the exact origin of this ancient breed. A number of Irish people say it found its beginning in Ireland the old-fashioned Irish Wolfhound to the Wharfedale Terrier. This is probable, yet cannot be definitely ascertained.

In Kerry County, Ireland, these Terriers were bred for fighting ability. No thought

was given to beauty. If either sex showed signs of being a coward, it was not used in breeding. Aside from this, all terriers would be introduced in but two other points: the red of the mouth and the paws had to be black and no dew claws were permissible.

Other than fighting, these Terriers were sought to hunt, herd sheep and cattle. So that the hunting inclination will not be lost in this breed, Field Trials are held annually in Ireland.

There are records of these dogs for over 150 years. They have been pure bred in Kerry for over a century. It is thought that this strain of Terriers is the oldest in Ireland. They began to be popular when they were admitted as the National Dog of Ireland. After this they began to appear on the bench and the first water shows in Dublin. The English people liked the breed, saw their possibilities, and gave classification to them.

A mixed band of Kerries has received itself with unbelievable rapidity into an established breed of importance. This speaks volumes for the breeding knowledge of English and Irish fanciers.

A great responsibility rests with present-day breeders of the Kerry Blue. Steady work and scientific breeding, experience, even in failure, are always needed, when continued to science.

Kerry Blue Terriers

Florey E. Pierce

The Tucson dog show attracted only Gentlemen Jim Jr. in Kerries but he finished second in the group, under the expert handling of Farmer "Gus" Hill.

At Phoenix there were four Kerria shows. Mr. and Mrs. David' Blue Lady's Irish Lad took first in the novice class; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neth, of Seal Beach, and their Blue Boy first in the American-bred class. The Guardsman, looking fine after his two months' sojourn at a dog's dude ranch up in the mountains, made our pride and joy. The Talk of the Town, step high, wide and handsome to win the best of breed, which starts Becher off with a three-pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Oster, of Phoenix, who own a swell Kerry almost entered him, but at the last moment decided not to on account of a trim-job they thought not satisfactory for a show. However, they helped out in showing the Kerries in the ring and their hospitality to Mrs. Pierce and myself while we were in Phoenix will long be remembered. Those big, thick juicy streaks seem like something we once ate in another world—evidently Phoenix has not felt the meat shortage.

Received a letter from Mrs. Edith Izant who is temporarily in Florida with her husband where he is stationed with the Air Corps. She states she has visited all the Kerry kennels along the way and made it her business to look up any fine Kerries in Florida, but still believes, so far, we have the best right here on the Coast. She intends to be back for the Pasadena show to bring out her new little Kerry bitch, obtained from the Wm. Fox Kennels up North. Good luck to her—she loves the breed and so loyal so it she should get a break soon.

The Oakland show should attract a fine entry. I understand Mr. Wm. Fox will judge the Terriers. He knows the Terrier breeds well and is a most competent judge.

Then comes the Pasadena show. Why can't we really get down and work to put in the ring a swell Kerry entry, something we will be proud of. Let's all enter our Kerries and let the chips fall where they may—then be loyal and support the best in breed in the group. This last statement is quoted from Mrs. Izant's letter and she asks to let it be known that is her theory, in building up a Kerry club that should be worthy of its name.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

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It was only been in recent years that the Kerry Blue Terrier has become known to the American public, and today there is still a lot of promotional work to be done to properly introduce this splendid breed of dog and make known its qualities. The questions have often been asked the writer—"What prompted you to take up the Kerry Blue?" "What are their good qualities?" and "Do they make good house dogs?", all of which led the writer to feel that while those of us who own Kerries know the answers, this breed, which has only been recognized by the American Kennel Club since 1922, is still in its infancy in so far as this country is concerned. Please do not misunderstand the statement that the breed was not recognized by the American Kennel Club prior to 1922, or gain the idea that the Kerry Blue Terrier is a comparatively new breed. Far from it, in fact the Kerry is one of the oldest known breeds, but it did go out of vogue in Ireland back in the 90s, only to be-

act to change any given formula, but the basic principles always remain the same. It has been said that in the past, standards of various breeds of dogs have been changed to meet the needs of certain individual dogs, which in turn affected all dogs of that breed. This is not fair to the breeder and is disconcerting to the purchasing public and also leads to a disintegration of the standard as a whole.

The United States Kerry Blue Terrier Club, Inc., has as its basic principle the maintenance of the standard as it exists. They have gone to the extent of having cards printed covering all of the points involved in the standard, and have also emphasized the disqualification points. These cards are distributed to judges, and this club is also making it a point in so far as possible to have this standard printed in the catalogs of specialty shows, in order that the public may know just what constitutes a good Kerry Blue.

It is sometimes hard to describe in written words, a breed in such a manner that the public, or those not fully familiar with the breed, can visualize just what a dog of that breed should look like. It is therefore the object of this writer to collect photographs, impartially, of all the leading Kerry Blue Terriers in this country, and I am quite sure that the publishers of this magazine will be glad to show each month one or two of these outstanding Kerries.

Briefly, a Kerry Blue Terrier must have as a requisite a good dark eye. His head should be lean, long and square; ears well set; a good set-on of tail; well spring hocks, and his front legs, viewed from both the front and the side, should be straight. He must also have a good deep brisket, and a soft silky coat, preferably of a marcel wave type. In color he must conform to the standard in every respect, which means any shade of blue down to a silvery steel gray blue, and in depth of shade to a [turn to page 42

deep blue, but after 18 months of age the Kerry must not be black. Above all, conformation and balance, with the dimensions of the dog within the limits of the standard, must also be taken into consideration, as for example, lots of emphasis is given to a long head, but if that head is out of balance to the rest of the dog's body then it should not be given too much credit in the judging, rather the balanced dog, with the all-around conformation, is the desirable dog.

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DOG BREEDING HINTS

EDITH'S NOTE.—Also Mrs. Kaiser questions the Kerry Blue color she says is approachable 100% is of other breeds. All breeders in breeding Kerries has thought one serious thing that must not be overlooked if the present-day Kerry breeders want to keep going should be make efforts to improve the breed. My first point, and I want to try to improve it is the Kerry breeders, in their contact with their own breeders, do not look at the pedigree as it takes more than a pedigree to produce the present-day Kerries we are all striving to breed.

I always select a good-type breed on the large side and I mean just that as I have found in my 25 years of breeding dogs, it is far easier to breed true to type from what some of us breeders call average, than it is to try to breed up to the standard from small average stock.

Another big mistake a lot of novice make is that they and their friends have dogs, a male and a bitch, 4th rate dogs, but in their eyes are top. They breed them together and what is the outcome? Were offspring that the adult and then we wonder why we see these Kerry pups in the pet store later.

Another big fact in the dog breeding is this: I never let my breeding go as far as to think I can get children far so I think I can get children from 200 ordinary loose pets. When my young stock are from 1 to 10 pups, OK, I will not let them be pet look everything and in this way I feel that we are overcoming a big obstacle.—Edith Kaiser, 215 M. Street, Chicago.

come known again in the English stud book many years later.

Today the Kerry as we see it, that is, the true bench show specimen, is a far different dog from the one seen in Ireland in the early 90's. Today he is a refined, well balanced animal. In the early days he lacked the graceful lines and contour of the present day dog, and in former days his coat was allowed to grow wild while today Mr. Kerry or Mrs. Kerry, after a visit to the barber, gives every appearance of a most refined and cultured gentleman or lady in the dog world.

In the August issue, our guest contributor, Mr. E. A. Kelly, splendidly discoursed on the standard which governs the Kerry Blue Terrier, and the writer most heartily agrees with everything he wrote. Unquestionably, as time goes on, there are certain refinements and modifications that can be made to any standard, whether that standard deals with the human race, with a product, or with a dog, for knowledge, environment and progress

Having so recently become the mother of two boys and two girl pups, Lady Diana of Don-Eli, owned by Lt. and Mrs. Heard H. Hunt of San Gabriel, had to miss the show Sunday. She will have her British figure back, however, in time for the Riviera Show, Oct. 20.

Lady Diana has seven points toward her championship and all her brothers and sisters are champions, one brother, Royal Son of Don-Eli having a "best in show" to his credit. She has completed her "Champion Dog" obedience degree and is ready to start on the "Companion Dog (Kanieler)" degree. Her mistress is treasurer of the Pasadena Obedience Club by the way.



HAS FAMOUS FOREBARS

All four of the grandparents of Lady Diana's puppies are best in show dogs, which is unusual in any breed. Her mother was Ch. Carefree Colleen of Kinnaroo, four times best in show; her sire, Skanno's Investigator, one time best in show.

The sire of the pups is Ch. Skanno's Inspector, brother of the famous four times best in show winner, Ch. Skanno's Impertinent Lady. His sire was Ch. Don Edgar Blue, five times best in show, whose head is used by the American Kennel Club every year in its Gazette. Inspector's dam was Ch. Skanno's Sophisticated Lady three time best in show winner.

How's that for a litter's "family tree"?

KERRIES "UP"

Dogs should be bred here from cover to cover each month. I do wish we might get more space for Kerries. Ranking 59th in 1928-29, we considered, I believe a greater number are shown in comparison to numbers than any other breed. They have had all better entries in some shows and some fine specimens are winning titles. This would seem to warrant a 50 more space for the breed. Articles on the basic Irish and Scotch lines and families would be helpful, I think, and a guide to successful breeding.

With Kerries coming this near and more popularity it seems to me important that discriminating breeders and fanciers be carefully selected to the end that better Kerries are raised. If this is done we can protect the breed and avoid the pitfalls to which some other breeds have fallen victim. —Arthur M. Hilbery. (See pic. of his new ch. this issue.)

THE KERRY

A hardy, sturdy terrier,
A thicket to the clod,
He'll grapple with his victim to
The last and shaming breath,
Just let him see a mouse or rat,
In his hair he'll soon determine,
In the throat he'll find means to be
An annihilating weapon.
A bold and faithful comrade, he's
A friend ever tried and true—
Quite like a rugged sailor in
His shaggy coat of blue.
—Editor Richard Harrison.

IN PRAISE OF KERRY

As a cat, the Kerry blue is hard to beat. Abolitionist and devoted, it possesses in a marked degree the capacity for attaching itself to one person, and in a degree of strongly individual character. It has a great gift for companionship, never so happy as when at its master's side.
It's nature, if it is a hardy dog and thrives in a healthy, out-of-door life, with freedom and exercise in plenty. The breed are excellent mothers and easy whippers—Edwin Davis.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

Edwin A. Davis
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ON late there has been much ink split over the abilities and qualifications of judges, yet if a judge would satisfy everyone, then he really should be pleased with himself, for he has done that which has never been done before! Judges are like poets—born, not made—or paid either. Unless one possesses comparative eye and has confidence in his own knowledge, he will never become a successful judge. On the whole, however, judges are a patient, long-suffering body of men and women. They have much to put up with.

To return to the Kerry. Sometimes a glimpse into the past is beneficial and enables us to picture up visions of famous dogs which are pillars of the breed. Such glimpses make many of us wonder also if there are so many good dogs today as there were, say, fifteen or twenty years ago. If there are not, then we have only ourselves to blame for not studying the ethics of breeding more closely and carefully. It must be remembered that on those days Kerries were shown more or less "in the rough" as compared with the perfection in which some are "put down" today. Training has become a fine art, and has been more dogs that have shown high ear honors, which, if they had been less capably reared for the ring, would not have been in the money. There is no comparison whatsoever between a well trained and educated Kerry and one partly trained and groomed. It is like comparing an artist's rough sketch with the finished painting.

To enable those who are really interested in the breed, and who have only read about but never seen the dogs which have been credited with being the foundation of some

particular Kerry strain, perhaps some notes will be of guidance and help. There are few names of Kerry of the present day that do not owe their origin to Eng. Ch. Scotch Carving. Unfortunately, I never saw him, but I understand that he was the most beautiful blue with coat of perfect texture. He was stockily built, with a good, long, strong head, well placed ears and with eyes of the correct placement and color. Right here I should like to point out that it is a mistake idea that a Kerry head should be like a Fox Terrier's or an Irish Terrier's. His ears should be set high on the head and fall close to the cheek; the head should be long and strong. Ch. Ben Edgar Blue possessed the ideal Kerry expression, and in the ring he moved with absolute soundness which is an attractive and characteristic of the breed. As a sire, he was second to none. Among his outstanding get were Ch. Barkley Packer Kinnaroo, Ch. Pugsy O'Neil and others. What's more, that progeny have set an all-time record for the breed.

BIT OF KERRIES HISTORY

The following exported Kerries to America are now dead: Grafton Blue Belle, Leicester Leader, Kinnaroo, Blue Grafton, all American champions and Grafton, all American champions and the Black Prince of the Cheviots and Ben Edgar Kinnaroo, who both died accidentally some after their arrival in America.

Those of the exported Kerries to America and living are: King and Am. Ch. Walter Leader, Kinnaroo, Blue Leader's Bolter Muller, Ben Edgar (Irish), Grafton Duane, the Am. Ch. Blue Marie of Grafton, and Princeton (Irish), Wanda's Pat, and Edith O'Neil (Irish)—J. H. P. In our dogs (Irish), see in Dec. '29.

KERRY PRESTIGE

Somewhere in England under date of June 3, 1944, Capt. Jack W. Cummings (who will be remembered for his Cave and the White Knight) in K.M.B., 175 Chestnut St., A. O., APO 349 were published, New York City, writes the following:

We quote this letter for several reasons. First, Mr. W. L. Day, New York's leading authority and breeder of Kerry, caused confusion "across the pond" when he stated that, clearly in his opinion, American Kerry Bred Superior to English-bred Kerry. He offered detailed evidence to prove his conclusion.

SECOND, there has been a great hubbub in the American dog press that someone American had led the

British breeders regarding their dog stock after the war. But the English dog publications do not know of this alleged plot for they publish many articles concerning the best of sporting British dog stock to various countries after the war. They state that this matter could not be taken seriously.

Occasionally one will read an English breeder who speaks graciously that the British breed is a step in British canine quality.

THIRD, any country selling only its top-quality dogs to another country has the advantage for then they need to be competing with not only the very best but the middle-bred of the importing country.

The best American dogs can and have been easily shown here in England. The difficulty is that the English simply will not say foreign stock

—keeping up the tradition that whatever is English is best.

We in America need a great deal of this evidence for the reason that had that we should be more disposed to consider what is top quality American stock as good as superior to the top quality in any other country.

After the war, as during the last several hundred years there always will be that war has done to the term imported.

England has been against competition of its dogs to those of the regulations that any dog entering England must go thru a quarantine of 6 months, a condition which practically prohibits importation.

Certainly this regulation based upon protection against rabies can be eliminated for pure and breeding dogs. It is designed merely for protection against dogs brought in at random by travelers. But on to Corporal Cummings' letter.

When I attended the recent Kerry Show recently shown at the Federal Hotel near Madison Bridge, I found it interesting to observe according to American standards and this that appeared to measure the British breeders' opinion of the value of stream they held at the best of purebred dogdom.

The doubt was soon put at rest as during the judging by Mrs. Crocker, General Manager for Lord Mountbatten, I was introduced to the veteran Kerry breeder Mrs. Chapman who proceeded to discuss the merits and faults of the various entrants and the I felt I could place them as well as my respective registration. I found myself at a loss when it came to discussing the dominant and respective faults and virtues of the various individuals and to predict the general-day winners, a working knowledge of which would be invaluable in an individual breeding program.

As I left the show and as Chatterbox Street, Wilton Bridge was approached in the evening, one is reminded in the chaotic workmanlike of dogs from some great British accepted my recent remarks and experience coupled for me a feeling of respect and admiration for the point and a willingness to listen and to judge (these things being regarded in this business of heavy breeding for several scores of years rather than several years like myself).

"KERRY PRESTIGE"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article bearing this title and appearing in letters on Cummings' lead in Eng. concerned Kerry dogs particularly and the prestige of dog-bred dogs generally. It fell somewhat and we published here the remarks of the Kerry breeder, William L. Day, who is King of New York City.

Capt. Cummings' letter on Kerry dogs in England does not confine itself to the subject. He says nothing of the quality of the dogs in the ring. He writes as he writes interested in the ancient history of the breed and in its bloodlines.

So far as bloodlines are concerned, there are more in Ireland who know

about bloodlines. On the other hand, if English breeders are so keen on the method of breeding, why is it not possible for Capt. Cummings to compliment

Miss Perry of the Overport in England, judged publicly to my detriment in America of English Kerry Bred and I wrote her a long letter last spring, incorporating it with unflattering photographs, which substantiated I think, the words of the letter. I think I never received any reply whatever.

American Kerrals Compared to English & Irish Stock

An breeder I have to desire to follow in the Kerry dog business solely because in the four preceding the war English breeders succeeded in selling in America almost \$400,000 worth of purebred dogs.

American sold nothing in England, of course, because dogs for breeding purposes represent a two-way trade, something resembling our best situation with the Argentine. England has a table law requiring a six-month quarantine as all imports. However, we have a head-and-south law against the importation of Argentine beef. It is possible that a good deal of "beef" exists in both laws.

In dress and perfume, however, New York and Hollywood are undoubtedly leading Paris. In terms of foals is steadily progressing. In Kerry Bred I am of the opinion that America now contains the best good Kerry Bred for every good one that England and Ireland could say master.

I am in favor, therefore, of a show and slightly have a strong feeling that England and Ireland are off in Kerry Bred.

I am in favor of really establishing in this breed—which has advanced rapidly in America—a reputation for book-bred which will be international. I would be in favor, if we could do it, of challenging both England and Ireland to a team competition in which one dog and bitch from each country would compete on a scoring basis for dogs, accidents and girls.

Such a competition was once held between England and Ireland in England, the secondary country of origin was. If it were held today I am very sure that America would win.

The justification of this opinion lies in the fact that I judged the Mountbatten show in Dublin in 1939 and saw a good many famous English winners and some of the best in Ireland. I am still of the opinion that we have ever



● Publishing any more (before sending out copy to world editors), this article, STORY OF A KERRY. To us it is appealing, unique and characteristic of the breed.

● The last-mentioned brings to our attention that there has been a "going in right-ward course" by some in promoting "training" articles.

● We have seen a profusion of Kerry pictures, presented abundantly with the reported idea of being for cream color that had slipped thru the lower jaw and was about to slip-up on the rear and another creature.

● The Kerry is not a border to be over-estimated. Handlers and exhibitors can stop a dog's profile view by lifting some of it. For the sake of the future of the breed, don't make it necessary that a dog be the product of expert handlers in order to win in the ring. The common Kerry coat does not demand this.—WJ.

"KERRY PRESTIGE"

An article by Mrs. J. Day, 480 E. 86th St., N. Y. City, concluded from Oct. 1944.

English breeders are at the present time attempting to bring a watershed in the bloodline of Bob. They are getting this via the blood of the Irish dog, Captain and his sister the b. Marie-Agnese.

I reported into this country in 1938, the b. Ch. Mr. Jack, a sister of the two Irish females. There was nothing new in the blood of Mr. Jack as we had plenty of the line of Mr. Jack, the b. Louisa (Gralia, Ch. Graham, etc., etc., etc.). The (un-mentioned) had made this attempt and had prepared the breed-line further than I have at present progressed in either England or Ireland.

My own stud dogs Ch. Golf Stream and Ch. The Bombardier are representative of this breeding plan. They get have been winning heavily in the showing in this country.

It is quite true that in America as well as in England, too much devotion to the lines descended from Ch. Noda Jacobs and Ch. Eve of Larchford bring about deterioration. Their bloodlines have been worked out and the descendants of these lines without outcrosses are apt to be small in size and badly toiled individual.

This does not mean that the lines are useless; it simply means that they need outcrossing.

Kerry breeders are intensely devoted to a continuous program of interbreeding the blood of Noda Jacobs and Eve of Larchford.

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Kerry few of them have ever seen the best used Kerry Bred male. You can assure you that two of their best experts who come over here to judge, perhaps a third, are not as good as the best were better than these.

The present good point of Kerry Bred is not bad and this requires a lot of good breeding Kerry as a part of ourselves as well as the British.

KERRY BLUE

This Thoroughbred From the Hills Near
Killarney Has Become the New
International Favorite

By EAWEN A. SAYRES

Secretary Kerry Blue Terrier Club of America

WHETHER OWNER or not, every man has his special dog, and every dog his day. The great tide of public favor lifts first one, then another to the heights of popularity. For a while the merits of the police dog were on every tongue: the collie, the bull, the spaniel, the German boxer, and the Sealyham each had his moment. Schnauzers, Doberman pinschers, greyhounds, wire-haired, Scotties, even our old friend the dachshund, were newly discovered by fashion, lifted to a new vogue. But how do these fashions come about? What sends the great surge of enthusiasm in its special direction?

Generally, it's the result of publicity through some important show such as that held each February by the Westminster Kennel Club in New York. A dog unfamiliar to the country or a well-known breed which has somehow slipped into the background of our affections will come off surprisingly well. He may not necessarily win, but if he excites favorable comment, the mass of public opinion begins to jell. And if he bears out his promise for a few years at succeeding shows, we suddenly awake one morning to find a new celebrity. Seldom during our generation in all this ebb and flow had a dog really new to the world come to light. That is, until the advent of the Kerry Blue.

He's a little dog, averaging about a foot and a half at the shoulder, but big as terriers go. He has a fine straight body, splendid quarters and forelegs, and a good brisket. His head is clean and long; his neck meets the shoulder without a break; his ears are carried on the side like Scotties or wire-haired. His thick coat is either light steel grey or dark blue like caracal fur. And underneath this coat, his admirers say, beats one of the gamest, most loyal hearts in all the canine world.

There is a look of breeding somewhere about this animal. Maybe it's in the dark intelligent eyes. Or maybe in the alert carriage of the head. But anyway, somewhere between the black toenails and the straight well-set-on tail, carried high, there it is.

During the decades that he and his progenitors have ranged the green hills of County Kerry, near the lakes of Killarney in Ireland, little had been heard of Kerry Blues outside the country. For over a hundred years, they had been pure bred in this mountainous section. Used for hunting badger and otter, for exterminating vermin, for herding sheep or cattle, they had always been considered a working and sporting terrier. However with the formation of the Irish Republic and the Kerry's adoption as the National Dog, they began to appear on the bench as a show dog and met with instant favor.

The first few came out at the Dublin show. The English fanciers were quick to realize their possibilities, if properly groomed, and the English Kennel Club provided a regular classification for them. Their rise to popularity was quick and sure and each show brought out an increasing number of entries.

Though there is some conjecture as to who imported the first Kerry to this country, it is authentic that their first appearance at an important show was in 1922. Two years later, they were sanctioned by the American Kennel Club as a recognized breed and given an official championship rating. Almost as discriminating as a First Family of Virginia, each Blue exhibited must have its lineage traced for three generations before the A. K. C. will recognize its registration.

Nowadays their appeal is not limited to tweedy gentlemen who smoke pipes and tramp the moor. Indeed, no. The wife of a prominent publisher brought two of the first of the breed over to this country years ago. Two matinee idols introduced them to Hollywood. An Indian Maharajah bought the terrier judged best in England last year. Large estate owners in France and Germany are buying them. And recently four Blues from one of the best Eastern kennels went to Reno, Nevada, in one shipment!

An amphibious retriever, the Blue does his stuff equally well on land or water. Full of a boundless energy, he will take all the exercise you can give him. So country gentlemen the world over are beginning to use him more widely for hunting all kinds of small game and birds or pheasants.

All dogs like nicely behaved offspring of your own are loyal and well-mannered if brought up properly, Kerries especially so. Because of their unusually high intelligence quotient, they are easy to train, quickly broken to lead, to leash, to stand. Courageous and companionable with children, they are top-notch as guardians of the hearth.

Though willing and eager to battle unto the death for the master, Blues are gentle as new-born lambs around his household and easily managed. This quality, their alertness, and remarkable endurance have made them splendid watch dogs. In some parts of Europe they have even been used successfully for police work.

Like the caricaturists of Mr. Peter Arno's persuasion the Kerry Blues do not care for pomposity, pretense, or too much swagger—in other dogs. They belong to the debunking school of thought. Born with a chip on the shoulder, they will fight at the drop of a hat. For this reason they are more popular as country estate impedimenta than as pets for town.

When a Kerry wakes up in the morning, before he washes his face and gets properly combed and brushed for the day, he looks as most of us do—like the very devil. Say something between an undersized sheepdog and a discouraged

airdale. But when the grooming is over—complete metamorphosis. There emerges a handsome creature completely unrelated to his former self.

Many an ambitious mother would envy the permanent wave he comes by naturally. His thick luxuriant coat must be trimmed regularly by experts, a somewhat thankless task as it grows in again very quickly. In Ireland this is not necessary as he is exhibited there in the rough. Even so he must have an occasional shampoo of olive oil or mineral oil to keep the skin healthy and to insure the abundance and silkiness of his coat.

With proper care, the Blue, Methuselah of terriers, will outlive any other class of his kind. Kerries at six and eight years old are often taken for young dogs, while other breeds are at the tottering stage. An eight-year-old Blue won the "Best of All Breeds" award at a recent Mt. Kisco show. He will frequently thrive at the ripe old age of thirteen, retaining his activeness to the end.



KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

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DIFFERENCES of opinion are what make horse races, dog shows and even wars. So far as the Kerry Blues are concerned, I am getting a little tired of listening to breeders who own both an opinion and a maladjusted bunch of Kerry Blues, no two of which look alike.

Every blood line employed in Kerry Blue breeding has faults. For example, the dogs descended from Gabeau Joe and Slesh Corrag very frequently are slow in turning blue; those tracing to Cherrin blood often have tight tail-sets and dropped-down croops; Cherrin dogs and bitches often have rather lanky coats which do not make up sufficient weight for showing until the animal is about two years old; Ben Egar blood lines often have woolly coats which are wrong; light eyes are often a characteristic of the dogs

tracing to the old Gorse and Glasgow lines in England; light bone and long backs are faults appearing very consistently in all Kerry Blue lines and, in my opinion, these are the worst faults we have to contend with in Kerry Blues, as well as in most of the other relatively tall terriers.

But the way to eliminate faults is not to make a collection of Kerry Blues of different blood lines with differing faults and no type peculiar to your own kennel. I happen, for example, to want in my kennel Kerry Blues that are short coupled, sturdy, heavy-boned, heavy-coated (and with the right texture of coat, too), and dark-eyed. If I am proud of anything in my breeding operations it is of the fact that I can trot out at least ten dogs and bitches that any judge will recognize as being exactly similar in appearance. They have faults, but their faults do not differ so materially as to make my stock heterogeneous in character.

In my judgment it would be a good thing for more breeders to fix in their minds the type of Kerry Blue they prefer and to work steadily toward the perfection of this type. None of us is ever going to win under all judges, and any attempt to cover the waterfront for every Kerry Blue judge merely leads us into a mixed-pickle kennel in which breeding values have been sacrificed to the possession of enough dogs and bitches to collect ribbons under a variety of judges.

If it were left to me to assign objectives for the founding of such a kennel, I would strongly emphasize proper size, heavy bone, correct coat, dark eyes, good movement, and especially good fronts and sound rear-ends. Color in the standard may be any shade from very light to very dark and such points as ears are, up to the present, unimportant as related to the major excellencies cited above.
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By Charles G. Hopton



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Kerry Blue Terrier. Ch. Townshend Fair Chane. Photo by Bennet.

nically; they have good temperaments and good working dogs and show dogs. They feel like it's a drop in the bucket compared to all of the Goldenes that are just haphazardly raised and sold; they feel they don't have any effect on the breed as a whole. But at least, they can have an effect on that

section of the breed and the breed has a big enough gene pool where it's not in danger of a problem overcoming the entire breed, as in the Flat-Coats, where if we develop enough of a problem, the whole breed could go down the drain. Instead of having one of the sounder breeds around,

we could have one of the least sound.

Are most of the breedings within Flat-Coats linebreedings?

No. Flat Coats are essentially all linebred to begin with. That's what I mean by a small gene pool. It's a very dangerous situation. There are some breeders



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THE DOG SHOW

BY HENRY O. PATTISON, JR.

Secretary of the U. S. Kerry Blue Terrier Club

"I'VE been thinking of getting a dog—would you suggest a Kerry?" That's a stock phrase from hundreds of letters I receive each year.

The answer to that one is not so simple—no easy yes or no. Small wonder that I've become a sort of Kerry Dorothy Dix.

The Kerry just isn't everybody's dog—he's too smart for that. If you don't understand him or don't accept him as one of the family, then he just doesn't turn on that personality for which he is famous.

To like a Kerry, you've first got to like the Irish, for a Kerry is very much a part of his native land. The only Irish custom I've so far not seen in the Kerry is the smoking of a clay pipe. He has all the other traits—the rare blazer loosen, the little wit and the blaring temper. You know he must be all Irish when I tell you that he is the official dog of Erin—sanctioned by an act of Parliament.

Just when the Kerry came into being is shrouded in a confusion of Irish folklore. But one thing is sure, his history is a long one. He springs of certainty from County Kerry, and the men around the Lakes of Killarney bred him with a coat smatched by any other terrier—such as silk and of the most beautiful slate blue color

you've ever seen in this big world.

The Kerry has a ruggedness of physique that speaks well for the hard years of training his ancestors had—he's no "mamby-pamby"; and good health is one of his better traits.

Originally the Kerry was bred for pit-fighting and to this day the breed retains some of the lessons learned in the pit. Kerries are alert, wary, aggressive—and pound-for-pound can still outfight anything that walks.

More Than Fighting

But fighting is not where the Kerry really excels. No doubt about it—the Kerry is the world's friendliest dog. If you want a dog that remains calm and keeps his distance, then don't get a Kerry. There's nothing repressed about him—when you come home he's wild with joy and he gives you a halterless welcome to prove it.

The main thing a Kerry likes is just being with you. He'll follow you around all day long—sit beside your feet by your side. If you like being adored, then do get a Kerry.

Are Kerries good with children? Emphatically yes! They can romp and play all day long, and no rough-house ever gets too rough. I've seen our children grab one of the Kerries by the tail and drag him across the floor. And the Kerries love it! A



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good, stiff game of "pile on" football with the youngsters is a Kerry's idea of heaven.

A constant bunch of companionship, the Kerry stands in the middle of the terrier breeds as far as size goes—somewhat larger than a Fox-terrier, but smaller than an Airedale. That rich blue color that's found in the coat of no other breed is one of his claims to beauty. Kerry puppies, however, start life with pitch-black coats. Gradually, you'll see the color turn from a light powder to a dark gun-metal shade of blue somewhere between six and eighteen months of age.

Most amazingly, a Kerry never sheds his hair. The Kerry is trimmed with scissors and comb. It doesn't require much skill to do a good enough job, but if you plan on showing him in the ring, it's advisable to have an expert do the work.

What About Cost?

Very wisely, Kerry breeders in this country have limited their stock, and not often will you find a Kerry sitting in a pet shop window. You can depend on the health and stan-

ina of the puppy you purchase, if you buy from a reputable breeder.

How much should a Kerry cost? I'll throw that one right back at you with the reply that you get just what you pay for. In my own kennel I have found that it costs me about \$80 to raise a pup to three months of age. Figure it out; add the cost of stud fee to a good dog, veterinary care of the mother in whelping, incubation and food. The only way to lower the cost is by skimping on something. A fair price for a well raised pup should be between \$75 and \$100.

Does this Blue Terrier that I've been describing sound like something you would like to own? If so, that's the real test of whether or not I would recommend a Kerry for you.

As for me—you'll have to pardon my enthusiasm. Besides, I'm afraid I'll have to be going now. As I look across the room I see a now not-so-young lady in her shining blue coat. Her head is cocked and her eyes are full of mischief. Her whole being is telling me that I am a great fellow to walk with. Pass blarney—but how I go for it. Okay, Biddy, let's go.

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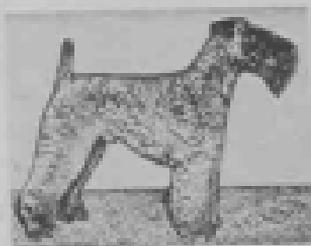
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The Pet Show

By Bert Heath



From photo

The Kerry blue terrier is becoming a popular type.

A LATE arrival to Southern California dog shows is the Kerry Blue terrier pictured above, Champion Consul's Challenge, owned by Joseph W. Urnston, San Marino, Cal.

Challenge, at three recent shows in Beverly Hills, Pasadena and Ventura, was awarded best dog in show, all breeds. This in itself is an unusual feat.

He is shown by the well-known professional handler, Harry Sangster. Kerry blue terriers supported by a live club are becoming one of the most popular of all terrier breeds.

The Pet Show

By Bert Heath



Kerry blue terrier makes a good dog for children.

THE Kerry blue puppy shown here is a splendid specimen owned by George R. Sanders of the K. B. T. Kennels, Glendora. If you are contemplating purchasing a Kerry blue puppy here are a few words of advice. Considerable thought should be given to his breeding, because much of the beauty of a Kerry is his blue varnished coat. Born black, he gradually turns blue, usually before 18 months. The Kerry possesses most of the terrier characteristics. His head should be long and strong with true terrier expression, dark eyes and small well-set ears. The well-bred puppy's general appearance is square with good rib spread and deep brisket. Formerly used as a hunter, the Kerry should be strong in bone and substance. As this breed does not shed, it makes an ideal house pet. It is a good watchdog and devoted to children.



—Milton Photo
 Heading for the third annual Children's Horse Show and Pet Parade are Mrs. Giles Morgan and her kerry blue terrier, Mickey Fins. The dog is one of the many entries in the event which opens tomorrow at Riviera.



Photo by Scotty Wellbourne
 Daisy (after Dan Cuple), a Kerry Blue Terrier, is anything but blue when he can keep a paw on George Strait.



KERRY BLUE TERRIER—An Irishman. A fine, intelligent dog named for County Kerry Ireland. Courtesy Wilson L. Day, New York



"We Love a Parade!" W. Mansfield White, photographer, of Utica, N. Y., has caught an appealing shot of two Kerry Blues.

Kerry Blues often have an instinctive sense of property, will permit nothing to be taken from the home.



Photo by Francis

Article on popularity of large terriers. Gazette 2-9-43 probably Ch. Gulf Stream



—Grand-Guerre Photo

AT DOG SHOW 5-6-45

Lew Wallace of San Fernando Valley is shown with his dog, Cassie, a Kerry Blue terrier, which is seen in the Harbor Cities Kennel Club Dog Show, opening in Gilmore Stadium today.



Animals in bedroom are a sleep menace. Furring rats, snoring dogs, flapping curtains, and general animal restlessness hasten the plight of light sleeper into insomnia.



KERRY BLUE PRACTICES FOR OBEDIENCE CLASS EVENT

Mrs. W. Foster Revere, training one of her dogs for feature class at Devon Shows, May, 29-31.

LTJ. Comdr. JAMES Crowley, former commanding officer of the Palo Verde Training Station is now the commanding officer of the SPARS of the 10th Naval District. "Took" is a big, handsome Kerry Blue terrier is the official SPAR mascot. Many interesting stories about the SPARS of the far north will emanate from the land of gold, but "his" said "Took" has already caused Alaska dogmen a bit of concern, and a sad but true story about his fall from grace has Alaska dog men



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● LEFT—Handler Tom Davis poses Champion Spymark Hill Wightlight, an excellent example of the popular Golden Retriever breed. Davis says, "To condition a beautiful coat like Spymark's, you're got to feed a good, balanced diet. Armour's Dash, for example, Dash has everything already in it—nothing else is needed!"

● CENTER—Handler Peter J. Peterson poses Ch. B. B. N. of Fenelon, the winner for better that has been judged BB at 10 times, 100 at 2 times, and PS at 1 time.



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● RIGHT—Handler Jerry Ely poses Black and Tan Combined Ch. The Duke County Goodfellow. Ely says, "A total of 19 awards, including best-in-group twice, too, is a mighty fine record in this breed. 'Duke' here, was found Dash for keeping him in peak condition!"

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MRS. GEORGE RUSSEL
(above), attractive Scottish
woman here from London, takes her American husband's
Irish Kerry Blue (who understands nothing but Spanish!)
for a walk out Lombardy Road where they are residing
in the Dixon Webster house.



• Presenting more champions—more articles in the dog fancy—on one page than ever before, have been provided on a single page of a dog magazine. This accomplishment is to be credited mostly to the professional photographer WILLIAM "PAPA" BRIDEN, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

• All of these pictures were arranged in the famous Plaza of HOKENSHELLER CENTER, Radio City, N.Y. The "Young Menace" was in a number of the pictures in PROMETHEUS about to leap into the fountain.

• The famous styler and stage star CONSTANCE BENNETT, chairman of NDD committee appears frequently in these pictures and also is good to look at—from many so close.

• Every dog here is a CHAMPION. Note date on their show accomplishments in future article in this issue, p. 18. Also credit to NDD observation, p. 2.

• TOP KOW, famous sportsman, Philadelphia with Sup. ac. PRINCE OF WARRIOR'S DREAM. Max Berman presents reports to handler Arthur M. Daines for C. F. Daines' partner ARISTOCRAT'S FARMER PLAT; Mrs. Andrew Maloney and her partii under MODERN HONEY CLOUD.

• P. set is Marie Caranough's SYDNEY OF TEXAS with handler Cassa. Reported to be of D.M. promising family.

• In from right is Mrs. H. Egger with Sup. under SURETY EVOLUTION, handler Mrs. Jean Engel with Joseph HEADON'S LARK ELAETROMAN, famous winner of the show ring.

• IN KOW FROM TOP. Left is all-around-babe Louis J. May with heron FIANCÉ OF ROYALTY; Marie Smith and heron ANNETTE & DOROTHY. Lark handling Czech costume is MRS. MICHAEL E. PATRINO with stable Marica II.

• In from of is Mrs. Betty W. Oranzer with champion FANNY OF STANFORD CDE. Mrs. Maria Pleasance with golden BUDIE OF FAYERS HILL; right, Mrs. Mrs. H. Long with noble CANTON OF KORNIDA.

• CENTER KOW, left to right, Alana Yellow with Old Sup. COPEL PRINCE TOPPER; handler James Scoble with M. & Mrs. Lee Day's dam PRINCE OF DAKENWOOD.

• LARK CHERRY PATTIE is Mrs. Paula crystal with heron M. WARDEN OF ROCKLAND; Marie J. Garry with shepherd BUDY OF GUALFA V. D.; shepherd BUDY OF GUALFA V. D.;

John M. Schmitt with noble BRANT HART MAN OF CHUDLOW, right; handler Betty Lowery with Misses Loren's noble SURETY GOLF ACY.

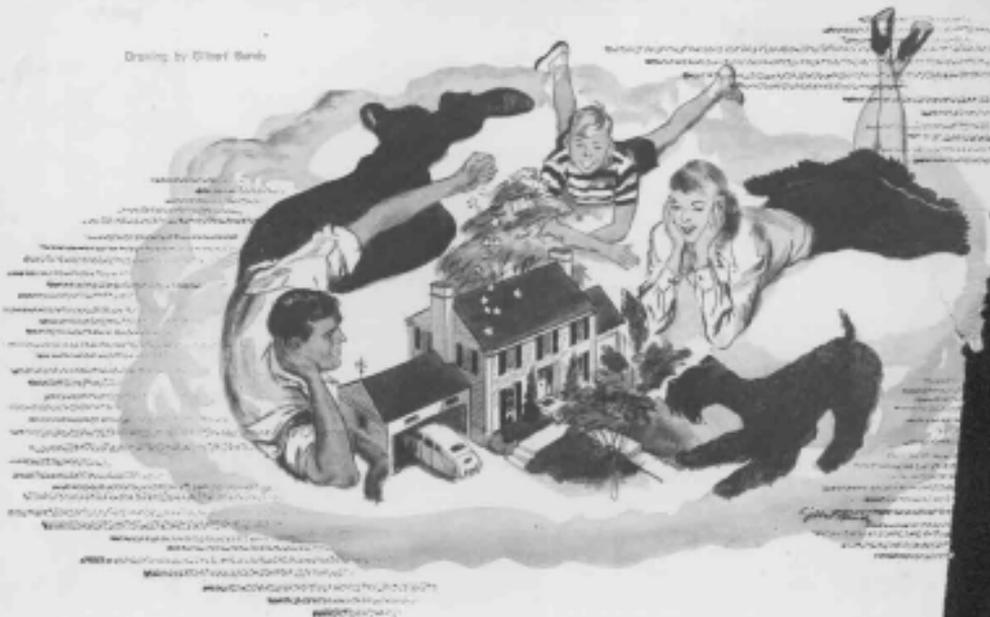
• IN FROM BUTTER KOW, Mrs. Paul Williams with brilliant FARMERONA OF ROYALDAK; Mrs. Leonard Ross, one of available fame with labrador WYDOTE PAINE OF FARMER; handler G. E. Cooper with William A. Day's lovely GULF HERMAN; handler Mrs. Oscar Lutz for winner KITTIP WHITE FLAME.

• In from right, Mrs. Mychal Collins with heron HARRID HERRI OUSE; right, Mrs. J. S. Plunkett with noble WEATHERED HERMITAGE.

• KOWING KOW; handler George with Mrs. K. E. Allen's noble FARMER'S BARRIT OF THIN FOMES; Mrs. Bennett places credit on smooth beauty queen STANINGERS HOME with owner Mary W. Cooper center bottom Mrs. Vincent Davis credit on Miss Cornelia Sable from AMBERESS CORNETT.

• In from right, handler SEPHEM'S ACE with owner Fred W. Lucas; handler right, leading the parade of champions is Mrs. Sherman Boyd with champion BLA-KENNY LYON.

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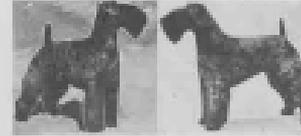
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2	Ch. Betancourt I'm Groovy Too	0	4	3	4	1	30	112	1156
3	Ch. Tontine's Going East (B)	0	1	2	2	0	10	52	506
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7	Ch. Tontine's Misty Blue Mandy (B)	0	0	1	0	1	7	61	330
8	Ch. Carragh's Mijnsky	0	0	0	2	0	2	20	288
9	Ch. Sherwood's My Inspiration (B)	0	0	1	0	1	7	42	228
10	Ch. Camshron's Whiskey And Lace (B)	0	0	0	1	1	5	36	222

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3	Ch. Medsheer's Casey Caser	115	3	Ch. Tontine's Misty Blue Mandy	61
4	Ch. Betancourt I'm Groovy Too	112	4	Ch. Tara Blue of Glen Elyn	47
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At the top of the page—Kerry Blue Terrier—Ch. Bumble Bee of Berlin owned by Joseph Urstein, being presented with a silver plaque by Jack Bradshaw, Jr., for winning best in show at Los Angeles. Mrs. L. W. Romney wins judges' Chow Chow, Poodles and Best Dog in Show, looks on as Harold Duffy, handler, poses the terrier.



Miss Vilsack presents trophy for the Terrier variety group to the great Kerry Blue, Ch. Rackety Packety Killmaenskeg while the judge, Mrs. Frances Holland, looks on. Rackety Packety is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Fox of Piedmont, California. He was brilliantly handled by Ben Brown.

S&T Barbara 9-37.



CH. RACKETY PACKETY KILLMAENSKEG
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The 15th annual of the Anderson (Ind.) Res. Dog Show has 201 dogs entered. Nov. 22-27.

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HOUND—Gay Jeanine's Doggie Gaiety of Long Oak, WORKING—Mrs. Maud Murray's Jane Heenan of Fort, TRID- MURPHY—Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Kelly's Kerry Ch. Personal Appeal of Keltarry—see beneath, TOY—Miss C. Bradford's Ch. Barwick's Dandie, KITTENS—Mrs. Leona Brown, Kelly's Boston Ch. High Kopper's Dream Girl.

RYE TOP DOG GAINS 17TH BEST-IN-SHOW

Boxer El-Wandis of Rockland Named for Honor at High Valley K. C. Fixture

By HENRY R. HESLEY
Special to The New York Times.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3.—For the seventeenth time Champion El Wandis of Rockland took the highest honor possible in a dog show. This afternoon the notable boxer boxer took the first in the final judging at the seventh annual exhibition of the Lehigh Valley Kennel Club, held on the Allentown Fair Grounds.

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THE CHIEF AWARDS

BEST DOG

WINNER

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CANDIDATE TAKES PRIZE IN DOG SHOW

Spaniel Gains Top Honors for Second Time in Three Days at Allentown

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Carmen J. H. Healy had the say in this class. The Parade of Champions always meets with public approval and met with enthusiastic applause. Each one so entered received a beautiful rosette with his own name inscribed in gold letters thereon—an exclusive feature of the Oakland Kennel Club.

The top award went to Valleyfield Kennel Club, Scotch, bred by Miss Lander Kerslake. Being an lady was a Kerry it meant topping an entry of 42 Kerries alone before the show entered the Venue. This was the Specialty of the Weems Kerry Blue Terrier Club.

A great triumph for her owners, breeder and handler, the latter office being taken care of by Eddie Warburton.

Best Bruce in Show went to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lewis's Scotch.

Oakland 4-37

Kerry Blue Terriers

THE United States Kerry Blue Terrier Club considered the classes at Morris and Essex as their Specialty show. There were 95 dogs in an entry of 102, with Anita Ross adjudicating. Cliff Tushingham's Downview Dolphin got the dog points, with Mrs. H. W. Glanville's Delfin, Director of Deloisia (Landing Reserve). The Winning Bitch, Edwin Seers Jr.'s Ch. Croc Lating Lassie, went through to Best of Winner, the Reserve being Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross's Siamona's Sophisticated Lady. First in the Special American-bred class went to Dr. Edward R. Canfield's Ch. Blush's Blue Star. Best of Breed and Best in the Terrier group went to Harry Isaac's import, Tansy Flying Scotman.

WINNING CANADIAN KERRY

At the Allentown show Sept. 13, 1944, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Director of Killbuck, took the Best of Breed award for the Kerry Blue Terrier. He is owned by Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, 221 1/2 St. St. Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. McLaughlin also owns several other champions, including Killbuck and Kerslake's Miss Hamilton.

LADY TO HIS

Ch. Siamona's Sophisticated Lady gets a share in our June section as winner of BIS at Arlington, April 4. See picture on page 21.

CHICAGO KERRIES

Oct. 7-8, Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Chicago, Judges Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. A. Kelly's Ch. International Appeal of Kalkorrie, WM Francis R. Colburn's Thornshade Blue Delfin, RM Edward Speal's A Commando of Kerslake.

WM Dorothy Kennedy's Boudoir/Kent Blue TWINE, RM Hedwig C. Lepowick's Thornshade Blue Delfin.



WINNERS OF SPECIAL A. K. C. AMERICAN-BRED PRIZES FOR 1938

Left to right: Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Bumble Bee of Dalwin, owned by John Malcohy and handled by Ed Sayres, Jr.; German Shepherd, Ch. Gerald's Genesis, with owner, Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge; Foodle, Ch. Broken Jung Frau, with owner, Mrs. Sherman R. Hart; Cocker Spaniel, Ch. My Own Bruce, with owner, H. E. Mellenthin; Pembroke, Ch. Kai Lo of Doh-Lyn, with owner, John B. Rowe; and Doberman, Ch. Herman Rinkton, owned by Mrs. Annis A. Jyles, and handled by H. H. Sochers.



Center: Mr. William Fox and his Kerry Blue, Ch. Rocky Pockety Killernobog, win another triumph in the Terrier group.

San Diego 10-38



Center: Ch. Rocky Pockety Killernobog, Kerry Blue Terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Fox, wins the Terrier group under Judge Frank Foster Davis, Ben Brown handling.

Glendale 9-38

Kerry Kinks

The Santa Barbara KC on Dec. 4-5 had an entry of six. Bill was taken by Showmaster K's Showmaster Hoop Team 5.

Palms Springs Show, Dec. 12, had an entry of four entries with Chris Small himself judging. Honey again captured Bill. Ch. Blue King II captured it. Palms Springs was silent.

Santa Monica Show—April 28, 1938

Santa Monica's second annual one day show was held April 28, 1938, at the Santa Monica Auditorium on the pier. A grand place for a show. Roomy benches, comfortable seats, an abundance of air and moving space even with the large crowd which attended. There were six Kerry Blues entered with five benched. Mr. and Mrs. May's Escondido Top Hat placing best of winners and best of breed. Best Opposite was going to Blue Limerick, also owned by the Maers. Top Hat, we believe, has but three points to make to retain the title champion to his name.

Best Show Kerries

UTICA, Ind. Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Kelly's ex. Stockmaster Head of Kilkenny STATION ISLAND, Ind. William A. Davis's Station Show of Buckhead, KA-TOWAH, Ind. 1 spot; Harry S. Isaac's ex. Princeton Grey Mail.

MOBILE, Ind. Rennie Mackie's ex. Hooper Hiss Halloway. ALLEN-TOWN, Ind. Mrs. Edward P. Harlow's ex. Lady's Lady Mail. TRUITT, Ind. 1 spot; Mrs. Northway Terry Williams's ex. Peggy O'Neil. STRATFORD, Ind. Stockmaster Head of Kilkenny BLIND, no entries. SAGINAW, no entries.

ORANGE, Ind. 1 spot; Freda Ross of Buckhead. RYNSON, Ex. Stockmaster Head of Kilkenny.

ASHLAND, Ia. Kinley Danaher's Native Single Wire. COLUMBUS, no entries.

PANORAMA, Ind. Miss Freddie White ex. Blue King II.

WICHAM, Ind. Stockmaster Head of Kilkenny.



The winning Kerry Blue Terrier, CH. BUMBLE BEE OF DELWIN, pictured as she was being presented with the Best in Show award at the Los Angeles County Fair Kennel Club show (Pomona), September 27 and 28, 1941, by Mrs. Beatrice Hopkins Goddard, who judged Best in Show. Bumble Bee is shown by Handler Harry Sangster. (Photo by Leo Paul)

On the cover this month is Ch. Bumble Bee of Delwin, owned by Joseph Uruskin of San Marino. This famous Kerry Blue Terrier is well known throughout the United States, having won the Terrier group innumerable times. Recognition of her outstanding quality has been made the stiffest of competition on the East coast as well as on the Pacific coast, where she has won best in show on several occasions.

Latest win of Bumble Bee was best in show at the Los Angeles County Fair Kennel Club show, held in Pomona in conjunction with the Los Angeles County Fair, September 27 and 28, with Mrs. Beatrice H. Goddard judging best in show.



Best in show at Oakland. Judge Cy Beddow awards Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox's Kerry Blue, Ch. Blue King II, best in show. Left to right: Mrs. Wm. Fox, Judge Cy Beddow, Ch. Blue King with Roy Fauble handling and Mr. Wm. Fox. In the background can be seen the judges, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Meeker.

In The News

Blue King Wins Oakland

Ch. Blue King II, a grand Kerry Blue owned by Wm. Fox, of Piedmont, and exceptionally well shown by L. C. Fauble, annexed best in show at Oakland under Judge Cy Beddow, of Birmingham, Alabama. Heles the second put on a nice show, all judging went according to schedule and a good time was had by all.

Oakland had a fair entry of Teetrees with Ch. Blue King II annexing best in show. Only one Kerry entered in the classes, and six for specials.

Family album - Wm. Fox - Oakland, 1943

There was no tougher competition to be found than that in the Kerry Blue ring where a big gallery was on hand to watch William T. Hamilton, veteran fancier of the Irish dogs, make the awards. They also wanted what for many of them was the first look at the sensational young Kennmare Blue Bonnet.

Blue Bonnet is the same breeding and the next litter is Buskin of Kennmare which was the sensation of this show last year. And from the minute he saw Blue Bonnet there was no question that Mr. Hamilton liked her best of the lot. He gave her winners bitches and then placed her over William L. Day's Gulf Stream for best of winners. When she got into the finals he brought the half dozen champions reserved for specials only up against her one at a time. Finally he placed her best with one of her older brothers, Ch. Koracas of Kennmare, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McCarthy, as best of opposite sex.



The dogs of TOLEDOS '42 show (which, by the way, was ahead of last year's entry).
LEFT—Katie's Tossie handled by W. E. Kennedy's Amusee GRANGE BELTON WETTER CA. Mops of Marjorie in best sporting and Dan. On the left is stud girl, CHAR. W. GOODY-ZINK and back of Marjorie is the stewardess judge, JAMES W. TULLINGER, son in the group.
SECOND FROM LEFT—JIM A. W. COMBS with best hound, his SPANIA CA. FRANK of AITHEL. Harry and his "Standard" FRED HADLEY 1942.
THIRD FROM LEFT—Handler E. S. Carroll shows Jas. A.

Seamus, Jr.'s better DURE OF VALLEY PINES is best working.
THIRD FROM RIGHT—E. S. BETTS is showing the Spania's 2 1/2's Harry and SHIRAZO'S INVESTIGATOR is best dog, an **ROST ENGLE** scribe puts on one of his FANOUS SMILES for Mrs. H. W. Aaga.
SECOND FROM RIGHT—FRANK DOWNING has just awarded best dog to CA. Marjorie's handler shown with her owner Olive C. Gvader.
BY THE LIGHT—D. Swanson showing Mrs. Danana's best dog, CH. OUR WEE DEAN for best sporting.



LEFT—Mrs. J. Mrs. Frank J. Feitshmidt, 21 So. State St., Elm, Ill. with their orange belton in dog, set. CA. Sir Grog of Nevada and Paul Wagner.
RIGHT—Here is a picture of the SIX FINALISTS of FORT WAIN with group winners. Left—Mr. F. handling CA. Sir Grog of Nevada. **SECOND FROM LEFT**—Robert C. Nyckardt's boy Ch. New New (handler's name not known). Mrs. Claude J.



Fitzgerald and her hound CA. Chief's Little Schubert.
Center—stewardess judge JAP MINNELL. Third from right—Mr. J. Mrs. E. A. Kelly's Harry & Penelope. Animal of Katherine handled by Art Cooney's Fred C. Daryl's hound in. Owner of Watusi Hall, handled by Lee S. Wade. **RIGHT**—Eugene H. Daniels' Suez & Parvix handled by JAC Merv.



Jane Loferty professional dog photographer, 1281 Horn Ave., West Hollywood, Calif. makes it up these four sets of group winners of the L.A. KC show May 4.
LEFT—Cherry de wit BIR (one set at San Antonio). BIR of L.A. was won by CA. Jo Jo Hanson shown with her owner Mrs. Hanson. "Englisher" Sir Kendrick of Phila makes the second and Mrs. Douglas, pres. L.A.K.C. handles the trophy.



SECOND FROM LEFT—Here's stewardess J. A. W. Brackney of Chicago showing BEST BOUND to Kathryn Ancker's hound CA. Zenobia O'Macker. Harry Swanson handling.



SECOND FROM RIGHT—Judge Kenneth and Harry Swanson, has just with BEST THE L.A. Wembley Bae of Sobota.



RIGHT—J. G. Soble adds another top set with his pointer CA. Moe-on Penitentes handled by the HUT is best sporting under judge Brackney.

- 420 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Pierce. CH. CONRAD'S GENTLEMAN JIM, JR. A-338,128. By Conrad's Gentleman Jim ex Smokey Colleen. Oct. 19, 1934. Breeder, Ed. R. Conrad. For Specials Only (D).
- 421 Mrs. Edward Robinson Valentine. LISNALEA ENCHANTA. A-457,525. By Downriver Duellist ex Lisnalea Enchantarella. June 9, 1940. Breeder, Mrs. Wrighton. In Open Bitches.
- 422 Joseph Urnston. CH. BEN EDAR BULL. A-443,549. By Ch. Edna Sensation ex Ch. Cnoc Luing Perfect Lady. Sept. 3, 1939. Breeder, John L. Mulschy. For Specials Only and Brace Class (D).
- 423 Joseph Urnston. CH. CNOG LUIING SURPRISE. A-287,181. By Ch. Princeton Fellow M'Leod ex Ch. Bumble Bee of Detroit. June 9, 1937. Breeder, John L. Mulschy. For Specials Only (D) and Brace Class.
- 424 Joseph Urnston. CH. BUMBLE BEE OF DELWIN. A-113,553. By Ch. Ben Edar Sawcock ex Ch. Bucky Puckety Kilmanshag. April 21, 1934. Breeder, Edward A. Sayres. For Specials Only (B).
- 425 Terry Webb. WEBB'S MIKE. Listed. By Ch. Blue Leader Hatter Shelter ex Ch. Ben Edar Bright. July 31, 1939. Breeders, Ben Brown and Harry Sangster. In Open Dogs.
- 426 Everett Crosby. KELLY. Listed. By Ch. Blue Michel of Athlone ex Int. Ch. Regina of Colerost. Sept. 7, 1935. Breeder, Mr. William Randolph Hovest. In Litter Dogs.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS

817 Frederick H. Weisman. RICHARD'S STAR SAPPHIRE.

LIMIT DOGS

~~620 Everett Crosby. KELLY. out~~

OPEN DOGS

623 Terry Webb. WEBB'S MIKE. ✓

618 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Berger. KERRY KE CHIEF.

WINNERS DOGS

First Mike - 625

Reserve 617

OPEN BITCHES

621 Mrs. Edward Robinson Valentine. LISNALEA ENCHANTA. ✓

619 Mr. and Mrs. Heard H. Izari. BANSHEE BLUE.

WINNERS BITCHES

First Lisnalea 621

Reserve B B 619

BEST OF WINNERS NO. 621

ENTERED FOR SPECIALS ONLY

420 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Pierce. CH. CONRAD'S GENTLEMAN JIM, JR. (D).

422 Joseph Urnston. CH. BEN EDAR BULL. (D).

423 Joseph Urnston. CH. CNOG LUIING SURPRISE (D).

424 Joseph Urnston. CH. BUMBLE BEE OF DELWIN (D).

BEST OF BREED NO. 624. BEST OPP. SEX NO. 620

BRACE CLASS

Mr. Joseph Urnston's Brace.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

Judge: MR. THOMAS

List of Special Prizes

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 Mrs. Edith E. Green offers Trophy for Best Opposite Sex.
 Wilson & Co. offers Trophy for Winner Dog.
 FOR ADDITIONAL TROPHIES IN THIS BRICK SEE PAGE ELEVEN.

ENTRIES

- 617 Frederick B. Weisman. RICHARD'S STAR SAPPHIRE, A-531,326. By The Guardian ex Escudido Cobalt. May 23, 1941. Breeder, Floyd L. Pierce. In American Bred Dogs.
- 618 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Berger. KERRY KE CHIEF, A-378,744. By Ch. Ben Edie Tipton ex Sheila of The Chevin. May 20, 1939. Breeder, Dr. J. H. Doughdale. In Open Dogs.
- 619 Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hunt. LANSHEE BLUE, A-429,400. By Santa Anita's Garryown ex Mally from Santa Anita. Aug. 13, 1939. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casey. In Open Bitches and Obedience Trials, Novice Class A.



CH. BUMBLE BEE OF DELWIN

Undoubtedly the world's greatest winning Kerry Blue Terrier, being presented with best in show at Denver Kennel Club by Judge Lewis Warden. Harry Sangster handling Bee. This sensational winning Kerry is owned by Mr. J. W. Winston, of San Marcos, California.



**CH. BUMBLE BEE OF
DELWIN**

One of the outstanding Kerry Blue
Terriers of all time scores two more
group victories at the West's largest
shows.

Left: Judge Geo. N. Owen present-
ing best Terrier trophy to Ch. Bum-
ble Bee and Handler Harry Songster
at Golden Gate Kennel Club show,
San Francisco. Lt. Smith looking on.

Right: Judge W. L. Kendrick awards
Ch. Bumble Bee best Terrier at Los
Angeles Ambassador show.

This famous Kerry Blue is handled
by Harry Songster, El Monte, Cali-
fornia, and owned by

MR. J. W. URMSTON
San Marino, California



KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

Judge: MR. CHARLES G. HOPTON

List of Special Prizes

Jack Maxwell offers Trophy for Best

FOR ADDITIONAL TROPHIES IN THIS BREED SEE PAGE FIVE

LIMIT DOGS

181 Mrs. Francis Fonda. MICHAEL OF BRENTWOOD, Lined.
Further particulars not given.

OPEN DOGS

182 Terry Webb. WEBB'S MIKE, A577478. By Ch. Blue Leader
Helen Skelton ex Ch. Ben Eldar Brigs. July 11, 1939. Breeder,
Ben Brown and Harry Songstad.

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184 Frederick B. Winters. RICHARD'S STAR SAPPHIRE, A518-
336. By The Guardians ex Escandido Cobalt. May 15, 1941.
Breeder, Floyd L. Pierce.

WINNERS DOGS: First 546 Reserve 513

PUPPY BITCHES (9 months under 12)

180 Jerry Swanton. SHANNON OF BRENTWOOD, Lined. By
Michael ex Sheila of Brentwood. Aug 20, 1941. Breeder, Ontario.



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AMERICAN-BRED BITCHES

182 Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Lewis. BANSHEE BLUE, A426400. By Santa Anita's Carryover on Molly from Santa Anita. Aug. 11, 1959. Breeder, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Casey.

OPEN BITCHES

186 Joseph Urzasea. BODACIOUS MISS, A435501. By Ch. Blue Sensation of Delbert vs Blue Jean. Jan. 3, 1948. Breeder, Owner.

Terrier Breeds

Kerry Blue Terriers

Terrier Breeds

Manchester Terriers

347 Escorial's Kennel, **HITHER 'N' YON OF ORR MUR**, A299-841. By Ch. Ben Lake Beau of Orr Mur ex Ch. Conroy Colleen. Dec. 13, 1937. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce.

WINNERS BITCHES: Fee \$99 Reserve

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BEST OF WINNERS 687

DOGS AND BITCHES ENTERED FOR SPECIALS ONLY

379 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Paves, **CH. CONRAD'S GENTLEMAN JIM, JR.**, A186126. By Conrad's Gentleman Jim ex Snobby Colleen. Dec. 20, 1938. Breeder, Edward K. Conrad. Dog.

384 Joseph Urman, **CH. BUMBLE BEE OF DELWIN**, A122953. By Ch. Ben Eder Rowan ex Ch. Ruckey Ruckey Kilmorring. Apr. 21, 1936. Breeder, Edward A. Brown. Bitch.

385 Joseph Urman, **CH. JACK LIVING LASSIE**, A237079. By Jack L. Living Lassie M Lad ex Ch. Bumble Bee of Delwin. July 8, 1937. Breeder, John Malachuk. Bitch.

BEST OF BREED 584

BEST OPPOSITE SEX 579

CHAMPION PARADES ONLY

734 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Paves, **CH. HILTY SKELTER'S BLUE LADY**, A22734. By Sonny of Barkley House ex Blue Lady's Helina Girl. Apr. 20, 1937. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Casey.

ALBUQUERQUE—Best in show to Cy Moore's Kerry Blue, Hither's Yon of Orr Mur. Groups to Dr. and Mrs. McPherson's Great Dane, Ch. Brenda of Brac Tern; E. E. Ferguson's Ch. Pillone Pegasus; Mrs. McCartney's Pomeranian, Deficit of Denver; Mrs. Grace C. Staber's Springer Spaniel, Scamp's Hollywood Belle; Amelia White's Afghan, Mafr of Kandahar.

SANTA FE—Best in show Ralph Vesplog's English Setter, Ch. Sturdy Prince. Groups to Canyon Great Kennel's Great Dane, Ch. Fabian of Warendone; Mrs. McCartney's Miniature Poodle, Ch. Calamity Jane; Cy Moore's Kerry, Hither's Yon of Orr Mur; Amelia White's Afghan, Ch. Yuban of Kandahar; and Wm. Bagshaw's Miniature Pinscher, Ch. King Eric v. Konigsbach.

DENVER—Best in show to J. W. Linneman's Ch. Bumble Bee of Delwin. Groups to G. B. Van Meter's Stockdale Highlight; Mrs. McCartney's Miniature Poodle, Ch. Calamity Jane; Hans Hayden's Doberlin, Ch. Oscar of Little Farm; Mrs. McCartney's Toy Poodle, Prudes' Skipper of Pillone; and Canyon Crest's Great Dane, Ch. Muldoon.

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RIGHT—Judge Forrest Malt on the right awards B.B. of the ALBUQUERQUE show to Mrs. Bruce & Arthur 'n' Yon of Orr Mur, owned by ASCENDING P.L.A. Santa Fe, N. M. This Kerry was also bred for Santa Fe and is a litter sister to CH. ASCENDING TOPTOE (she has won 4 groups).



BEARNO'S - SOPHISTICATED LADY

owned by Dr. A. Ben, Arnold Ave., Newark, N.J., 197 W. Garden St., Lombard, N. J.

This Kerry was won 28 B.B.'s and 24 group placings, the latter including best Kerry Terrier, Westminster, Worcester, Boston and New York City and Springfield, Mass. This year.

PLANN—Best Kerry of all—Lady captured B.B. of the Big Country show April 28.

BEST SHOW KERRIES

BUFFALO 1942, Mrs. David A. Myers, 711 Michael, of Rochester. **WASHINGTON** 1941, Mr. & Mrs. Harry R. Brasher, 9000's Bldg. of Hesperia Place, Danville 14, Mr. Leonard H. Clark, of Lockport, also best.

PALESTINE 1941, W. WINTON-SALIM 14, Hercul, CHILLAGOTTE 11, 1041-10th St.

GREENVILLE 1941, Vera H. O'Shea's Blue Michael of Rob. & Ed. DICKINSON 1941, Mrs. Gladys S. Yarrow's Biltmore of Oakley, FORT WATSON 1941, Rose Milsant.

ANDERSON 1941, Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Keady's Ch. Cherry of Keady-Kearney, ALSO BEST TERRIER, ST. LOUIS 14, Mrs. Fred L. Meadors's Blue Princess of Orr-Mar. FORT

KERRY "KONKLAVE"

That perhaps best describes the fourth annual "Konk Klave" of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Chicago is that center of doggy activity in Calumet. At this past year's "Konk Klave" the members found themselves at a place which included Wm. J. Adams owned a nice lot of youngsters and awarded D.M. to the best puppy, owned and handled by the "body of dogmen," Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy (Mrs. Fred L. Day) of Oakley, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Koschik and bred by Ch. Thelma Boster.

Other dogs were shown and sold by Mrs. W. E. Oakley out of her Ch. Sally and owned by Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Baker, now in Washington, D.C. Dr. C. P. Tinkner was veterinarian. Dr. Robinson is sailing club pres. in the absence of the late member of the Scotch H.E.P. World War II and now in the air service at Los Angeles, N. M.

Julius J. Zilkko was a most efficient steward. Refreshments and ribbons thru the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huger.

The dinner following the contest was well attended. In general, the crowd was well organized and the affair was a most enjoyable which stood out of the ordinary kind of dog breeding.

The success of this "Konk Klave" and the enthusiasm it instilled, it is doing a splendid job for the blue terrier from Ireland in the Chicago area.

We acted as MC again as we did last year, when Harry Lowenthal bred 18 pups in one and only one sex. One pup has reached Hawaii—this about 1 year, last, Dec. 3. We replied: "Just what I was hoping for! HAD you ever thought it possible?" Well, we wish you saw one now.—WJ.

DETROIT KERRIES

MR. Kase Moran, 1, RR, York 11, CHILLAGOTTE 14, Michael of Rob-etl. WM. E. O'Malley, Vera.

CLEVELAND KERRIES

Smith, Mrs. H. Hartman, 1, RR, Wm. L. Day's Ch. Blue Michael of Detroit, Dorothy Kennedy's Thora of Detroit, Wm. L. Day's The Catbird.

CINCINNATI KERRIES

CHAS. Geo. N. Owen, 1, 25, Blue Michael of Rob-etl. WM. Dorothy Kennedy & Lee Turner's Dorinda of Detroit.

BOSTON KERRIES

Prof. Mrs. Rudolph A. Eagle, 1, RR, Wynona 14, Ch. Hesperia Independent Lady, WM. J. J. Day's Wm. J. Day's Key of Hesperia, WM. Glenn G. Hall's Queen of Delina.

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Chat Aderm judged the Terriers at the Ontario sanction match and had eleven Terriers in the group, so we are informed. Floyd Pierce was best Terrier with a Kerry puppy named The Talk of The Town, and it must be some kind of a record as the youngster was only born July 4th. He later went best in show having to down such good ones as Dorothy Klokke's Springer which had fourteen points. Nice going for a youngster. We heard that the Geo. J. Adams showed a Welsh puppy that was a honey.

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- Presenting our favorites of both Toledo shows (spoken as the smiling faces of the handlers and exhibitors, due to artist's speaking.)
- ▲ Above, winners of show, Apr. 1, best dog, except Ch. Fines F. Kismet, owned by Sylvia Grace Johnson, handled by E. A. Carroll.
- ▲ Best working Lt. Colonel F. Kravitz Old English sheepdog Ch. King's Messenger.
- ▲ Best sound Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Southern's alpha Ch. Schlegels of Arden.
- ▲ Third right, best accompanying James M. Nichols' old, Ch. Williamsdale's Michael, light, George F. Wright's best sporting dog, better Ch. Duke of Ireland (best sporting of both Cincinnati shows).
- ▲ Lower row, six finalists of END SHOW—TOLEDO EC.
- ▲ Best working Capt. & Mrs. Bob Johnson's alpha Pointer & Chesapeake (1918 Derby), handled by Misses Young. Art Green's alpha Barry Ch. Personal Appeal of Redberry, owned by Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Kelly (second best dog).
- ▲ Best dog, second best from right, best accompanying show Lassburne (Ch. F., owned by Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Schmidt, light), best sporting and best pointer Ch. Women's Woodburn, shown by owner Mrs. J. O. Garman.
- ▲ Best, right, both shows Boston 100 dogs, Toledo 118 dogs. At Toledo leading breeds 21 collies, 11 shepherds, 12 beagles. Toledo—40 shepherds, 25 collie crosses, 21 doxies.

NEW YORK

Rocheater Show Has a New Dog for Top Honors



Perry T. Conroy

Champion Keenara Blue Boston, Kerry Blue terrier owned by Carl E. Gels, of Johnstown, Pa., shown with Henry J. Hayes, handler, scored its first best-in-show award at the Pennsylvania Fair-Kennel Club show last Saturday.

BEST SHOW KERRIES

WORLDWIDE: L. H. Buckle & A. Eagle
 1. Isthmian Corp. Joseph W. Dinsmore's
 Lassie Enchantia. WM John H. Kavanagh's
 Showers of Shelton. PF
 WALKER Irving Hall's Ch Frank Col-
 lington's Theodora Miss Mandi.
 L. BOCK Harry Osterman's best
 Mrs. Harold Mackler's Ch. Theodora
 Miss Jackson. WM Mr. & Mrs. Bruce
 Hollister's Hospital Miss Cate. WF
 G. Macklin's Mackers Miss Up Girl.
 G. ANTONIO Mrs. Beatrice Gossel's
 Isthmian Mrs. Richard Harris's Miss
 Master of Delwyn. WM Edgar E.
 Murphy's Richard O'Toole.
 ATLANTA & H. H. Haddley's Isthmian
 Margaret W. Purvis's Ch. Hollister of
 Delwyn. WM Ellen S. Murphy's Michael
 O'Toole. WM Mrs. Richard Harris's Magie
 Melody of Delwyn. WARD Lewis
 G. Brown's Little Maggie McHenry
 G. HAYDON Mrs. L. Taylor's Isthmian
 Mrs. Ch. Jessie's Little Miss. WM
 T. J. Chapman's Lass of Lough Linn
 McATLIE Lass of Loughery & Reddy
 Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Slattery's Fox Hill's
 Miss Jack. WM Mr. & Mrs. Fleming
 Tinsler of Kearsney. WM Helen V.
 Hochberg's O'Connell's Birnie.
 TAMPA Mrs. J. P. Ryan's Best 1922
 New York; ALSO BB. WB Cate's BAN
 BIRGO Lassie Koppel's Isthmian Joseph
 Clayton's Ch. Kerry Palace of Delwyn
 WM Westwater's Ch. Highlands True
 Lass.
 No entry at Columbia reported this
 time.

BEST SHOW KERRIES

NIAGARA Harry Lamb's Isthmian
 Kismet's Ch. Isthmian of Hippo-
 phias. WM Dr. Willard Huntington's
 Fox Palace. WM Ch. Joseph Hudson's
 Lassie Enchantia. BUFFALO Thomas
 H. Sullivan's Isthmian Ch. Isthmian
 WM Isthmian WM Enchantia
 BOSTON Frank Downing's Isthmian
 Mr. & Mrs. Roger E. Brimbleton's
 Lassie Enchantia. WM Louise Jaffe's
 Lassie Enchantia. WM Walter G. Allen's
 Lassie Enchantia. PHILA. Mrs. Rosenberg's
 Isthmian Lassie G. Johnson's Ch.
 Michael of Delwyn. WM Edward K.
 Conroy's Ch. Lassie of Delwyn.
 CAMDEN AT Mitchell's Isthmian
 Carl E. Gels's Ch. Keenara Lassie Isthmian
 WM Mrs. J. Y. Macnamara's Isthmian
 Lassie of Delwyn. WM Enchantia V.
 DICKENS P. Edwin Maguire, Jr.'s
 Isthmian Ch. Michael. WM Isthmian
 WM Enchantia.
 HARTFORD Robert A. Doll's Isthmian
 Ch. Keenara. WM Enchantia. ATLANTA
 David Weaver's Isthmian Lassie & Mrs.
 A. Lee P. Slattery's Lassie Enchantia. WM
 Kathleen Lavinia's The Master Hand.
 PHOENIX Mrs. Major B. Goodall's Ch.
 George H. Lassie Ch. Lassie Enchantia
 LANSING & W. H. Woodcock's Ch. Enchantia
 Isthmian Lassie's Ch. Lassie's Lassie of
 Delwyn. WM Frank J. Callahan's
 Theodora Miss Mandi. WM L. Keen-
 ar's Lassie of Delwyn Miss Tinsler.



Sabaua State (Phoenix, Arizona) had 175 dogs. Ch. Thorndale Blue Brigadier, Kerry Blue, took the final which Rees L. Davies judged. The groups to; Poister, Marquis of Bar Twenty Three; Dachshund, Teckelheim Junia Miss; Cardigan Welsh Corgi, David-Ty-Dovfor; Pekingese, Charming Shen Song; Dalmatian, Danny Doever III.



Walter Barnett, Dallas, Pennsylvania, owner-handler of Ch. Raydon Brigadier of Coolin Hill; Dr. E. S. Montgomery, the judge; 6—North Westchester Kennel Club, Rye, New York, June 10, 1944. Best dog in show. Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, chairman of the show committee. W. Henry J. Saynes, handler of the Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Kenmore Brian Banu, owned by Mr. Carl E. Geis, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; 7—North Westchester Kennel Club, Rye, New York, June 10, 1944. Best dog in show and best American-bred in show. Left to right: Mrs. Edward B. King, Dr. Samuel Wilbank, the judge; Henry J. Saynes, handler of the Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Kenmore Brian Banu, owned by Mr. Carl E. Geis, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Mr. Sherman Hoyt, club president; Walter Foster, handler of the Boxer, Ch. Warland of Maiden Lane, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kettles, Jr., Glen Head, New York; Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, chairman of the show committee. 8—Ladies' Dog Club, Framingham Centre, Massachusetts, June 2, 1944. Best dog in show and best American-bred in show. Left to right: Philip Prentice, handler of the Ardeale Terrier, Ch. Warland Worboy, owned by Mrs. Leonard Smith, Tussock Kennels, Massena, New York; Mr. William P. Welcott, the judge; Mr. Edwin Saynes, Sr., handler of the Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Personal Appeal of Keltarry, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kelly, Carmel, Indiana; Mr. George Pulvino, club president. Photos by Percy T. Jones, New York.



*Investigator
winning group
near Chicago-1940
Bob Batt handler*



—Dorothea Photo

Harry Mae Terrier, Ch. Dorothea Quail, best in show, Populonia, Ind., 1925. Owner, Mrs. E. and Eda Gabriel (Eda), Volney E. C. Shaw, August 14, Denver, I. W. Munnion, San Mateo, Calif. handler, Harry Sampster.



—Fossil Studio Photo

Carlson's King of the Tickers, best Harry Mae Terrier of Specialty Shows, Harry Mae Terrier Club of Chicago, March 28, 1925. Best in Show, Mrs. Harriet McNairy, Judge; Mr. John J. Daley, President of Club No. 26, Robert Crawford, handler, Denver; Mr. G. J. Ewing, Ada, Mich.



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Ch. Mordang's Invader, owned by Edward Locke, Grand Rapids, Michigan. (L.) Best in Show, Snake River Valley E. C. Lockford, St. November 21 handled by Doug McClain.



—Fossil's Photo

Best in Show, Quaker City E. C. show, Chester, Pa. Best, Harry Mae Terrier, Ch. Transit Dream Day, owner, Mrs. Leonard Reed, Altoona, Pa. L. E. to E. Walter Allen, president of state Edward E. Conrad, handler and Alva Rosenberg, judge.



Harry Mae Terrier, Ch. Thyralde Blue Biddy, Best in Show, Evansville (1921) E. C. Shaw, Oct. 17, 1921. Owner, E. E. Locke, Glasgow, Ill. Judge, Louis Marx handler, Doug McClain.



—The Press Photo

Best in Show, Pasadena E. C. Shaw, October 21, 1924. Harry Mae Terrier, Brinkley's Delwin Talbot, Owner, I. W. Munnion, San Mateo, Calif. Judge, Don Shattlemark, San Mateo, handler, Harry Sampster, El Monte.



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PUPPY DOGS (9 mos.—under 12)

- 1113 Priscilla Johnson. SEA BREEZE DENNIS OF DELWIN, B-23,353
 Ju. 7, 1947. Breeder, Ida H. Savage, Sea Breeze Kennels, Red. By
 Blue ex Delwin ex Linsales Eucher
- 1116 Mr. J. Harcum, Jr. TOWNSEND'S SAGE THIN, B-
 2 May 4, 1947. P. sires, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ch. 134-
 n ex Ch. Lady Diane of Rob-Ell.
- 1118 Sweetwater Kennels. (F. Fitch). PRINCE GLOCCA MOORA OF
 REDWOOD, B-20,728. June 15, 1947. Breeder, J. Kilgusson. By Blue
 Don Sharahan ex Saralan Scott.
- 1119 Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ansell. BEAU BRUMMEL OF KERRY,
 TOWNE, Listed. June 14, 1947. Breeders, Owners. By Irish Whiskey
 ex Dolly's Glamour Girl.
- 1124 Francis Guthrie. PEIDE OF KERRY, B-21,344. July 10, 1947
 Breeder, Mrs. Nudham. By Siramo's Conqueror ex Leilani.
- 1125 Frances R. Thorpe. MAYLEW'S TOP O'THE MORNING, B-24,142
 April 25, 1947. Breeder, Maylew Kennels. By Siramo's Conqueror ex
 Deariborgh of Maylew.

NOVICE DOGS

- (1118) Sweetwater Kennels. (F. Fitch). PRINCE GLOCCA MOORA OF
 REDWOOD.

LIMIT DOGS

- 1124 Edith Izant and Margaret Barry. TOWNSEND'S COMMANDER
 B-13,348. Nov. 14, 1946. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Izant. By
 Siramo's Conqueror, C.D. ex Ch. Lady Diane of Rob-Ell, C.D.

OPEN DOGS

- 1121 Marget Jacobs. (J. Hickey). JOHNPARKIN KERRY CA BOB, B-15
 857, Sept. 24, 1946. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gregg Jr. By
 Ch. Thorndale Blue Brigadier ex Thorndale Blue Biddie.
- 1125 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Izant. SIRAMO'S CONQUEROR, C.D. A-785
 111. Dec. 29, 1941. Breeder, Siramo Kennels. By Ch. Siramo's
 Inspector ex Ch. Lady Colleen of Rob-Ell.
- (1125) Mrs. Frances R. Thorpe. MAYLEW'S TOP O'THE MORNING.
- 1126 Mrs. Lucille S. Phillips. SUGAR'S TERRY BLUE, A-62,333. Feb.
 11, 1945. Breeder, Overton A. Phillips. By Ch. Conrad's Gentleman
 Jim, Jr. ex Sugar Blue.
- 1127 Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gregg, Jr. (A. Cressney). JOHNPARKIN EA-
 GER ECHO, B-13,855. Sept. 24, 1946. Breeders, Owners. By Ch.
 Thorndale Blue Brigadier ex Thorndale Blue Biddie.
- 1126 John R. Sea. KER-BEA'S BEOTH OF A LAD, Listed. May 11, 1947
 Breeder, Owner. By Charlie McCarthy ex Ker-Bee: Castilian Cal-
 lect.

WINNERS, DOGS.

First

Reserve

No. Dogs

No. Points

PUPPY " (8 mos.—under 8)

- 1129 Mrs. Thomas J. Finerty. MOLLIE " 857
 B. A. 7, 10, 1947. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. d-
 man. Siramo's Conqueror, C. D. ex Red-
- 1127 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Pierce. (B. Brown). PEn
 RYLAND, Listed. Oct. 23, 1947. Breeders, Owns
 of Sam'set ex Ch. Karrypatch Bure of Dandy.

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W.D. Best of Winners Riviera, Sept. 1945

5 Point Show

Kerry Blue Wins Riviera Kennel Club Top Honor

A 5-year-old Kerry Blue terrier, Ch. Conrad's Challenge, won top honors last night in the final round of the Riviera Kennel Club's ninth annual show. The dog, owned by Joseph Ferguson, 1346 Wilson Ave., San Marino, was placed best in show by R. L. Patterson of Madison, N.J., manager of the Meria and Essex Kennel Club which sponsors the world's largest outdoor dog show.

Judging rings were set up beside the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica, and during the day hundreds of spectators watched their favorites compete for prizes.

Competition Keen

Ch. Conrad's Challenge won over formidable competition. Other group winners to advance in the last round were Ch. Timpanogos Radar, an English Springer spaniel owned by R. F. Allen, Provo, Utah; Ch. Freeland of Marlborough, a greyhound owned by Canyon Creek Kennels, 1106 Tuxford St.; Ch. Laverdon of Rosberry, a collie owned by Nancy M. Haslett, 1642 Sherman Way, Van Nuys; Ch. Cherry v. Aigenberg, a miniature pinscher owned by Mrs. Anton R. Korbel, South Road, Edmont, and Beldi Jelena of Rijssen, a standard poodle owned by Mrs. Arthur Rankin, 1176 N. Sierra Bonita St.

The judging panel for the day included Mrs. M. Hasley Dodge, Geraldine Farina, Madison, N.J.; Mrs. Sadie Dyson Hoff, Riverside; Mrs. Gladys Albring, Van Nuys; Mrs. Irene Kneth, Topanga; Mrs. Kenneth Fitzpatrick, Encinitas; Anton Best, Brooklynn, N.Y.; William F. Meyer, Westfield, N.J.; A. L. Roderick, Burbank; and Hugh (Boh) Lewis.

Best of Breed Winners

Other best of breed winners and their owners are:

Spaniels
Winner: Ch. Hubert's Titmouse, Dean C. Huber.
Runner-up: Ch. Hubert's Moon Knight, Hubert's Spaniel, Danvers, Iowa, Irving C. Jordan.
Terriers
Winner: Virginia's Motion, Billie S. Venable.
Runner-up: Ch. D. (Ear of Orleans) Beldi, Beldi, N.J.
Honors: Ch. Hubert's Queen Louise, Hubert's.
Two other: Ch. Kismet's Petals, John S. Coker; and Ch. Marjorie Beldi, Hubert's.

Beard Breeds
Winner: Ch. Blue Dawn Major, Mrs. George Ostromer.
Runner-up: Ch. Blue Dawn's Beauty, George Ostromer.
Honors: Ch. Blue Dawn's Beauty, George Ostromer.
Two other: Ch. Blue Dawn's Beauty, George Ostromer.

Watches
Winner: Ch. Chatterbox of Grand Street, Diana Brown.
Runner-up: Ch. Chatterbox of Grand Street, Diana Brown.
Two other: Ch. Chatterbox of Grand Street, Diana Brown.

Terrier Breeds
Winner: Ch. Chatterbox of Grand Street, Diana Brown.
Runner-up: Ch. Chatterbox of Grand Street, Diana Brown.
Two other: Ch. Chatterbox of Grand Street, Diana Brown.

Toy Breeds
Winner: Ch. Chatterbox of Grand Street, Diana Brown.
Runner-up: Ch. Chatterbox of Grand Street, Diana Brown.
Two other: Ch. Chatterbox of Grand Street, Diana Brown.



TOPS AT SHOW—Ch. Conrad's Challenge, Kerry Blue terrier, awarded best-dog-in-show prize at Riviera Kennel Club's ninth annual event yesterday, is admired by, from left: E. E. Ferguson, vice-president of club; Harry Saggiter, handler; R. L. Patterson, judge.

North Westchester



Final to Kerry Ch. Kennard Brian Baru

Mr. H. M. C...
Mrs. M. C...
Ch. Kennard Brian Baru



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WESTHILL 1st & 2nd, Carl E. Gehr Co. Kew-Forest, Queens, N.Y. (See page 10).
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WASHINGTON 2nd, Ch. Sharona International Lady, ALSO BEST TERRIER, Mrs. W. H. B. (See page 10).
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WESTPHALIA 1st & 2nd, Ch. Personal Approval of Kerkerry, Mrs. J. (See page 10).
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FLORIDA KERRIES

CLEARWATER William L. Kendrick 1st & 2nd Major & Mrs. Clarence W. Brown's Kelly Milk Magnificent, 2nd Best, Mrs. J. (See page 10).
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DENVER KERRIES

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DARIEN KERRIES

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PAC. C. KERRIES

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N. E. SHOW NEAR 500

The annual dog show of the Worcester County (Mass.) Assoc. of Dog Owners, Worcester, Mass., Sept. 2-5, reported making of its 5th annual breeding trial and 4th annual tracking trial at Chelsea May 23-24, reports 2nd, Walter A. (See page 10).

The large class of 25 competed in Service & Utility scores, and 1st, Mrs. (See page 10).
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WEST POINT TRIAL

The West Point Training Club presented an all-Breed 15-pair working dog trial and 4th annual tracking trial at Chelsea May 23-24, reports 2nd, Walter A. (See page 10).

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These dogs completed in the tracking test and all three failed—a cocker, an Irish set, and a doberman.

HARRISBURG KERRIES

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That quiet man you see at every show in the Midwest has been breeding dogs since 1880-83 years. He is



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Back at the turn of the century, he was known in circles. There he bred some very good wires including Ch. Edna Blackwood of Thorndale, dam of Ch. Graykit Naprons and Ch. Eden Aristocrat.

He is now one of the leaders in the Kerry fanny and his bitch Ch. Longview Miss of Thorndale is the dam of four champions in Kerry circles. His kennels now house four Kerry champions.

PURCHASED INT. CH.

Mary E. Britcher, 111 York Pa. purchased Int. Ch. Blackwatch of Longview from G. H. Baker. This dog was bred by Cliff Taylorbone.

Kerry Blue News

MR. and Mrs. E. A. Kelly of Indianapolis have a litter of Kerry Blue puppies, four males and one female, by their few black, friends of Kellowsay and Ch. Ladine Boy. Black was shown at Cincinnati, Ohio, 1915, where she won best of breed. Females will consider her as Blue Queen of Kellowsay.

Mrs. John McLaughlin, Jr., Savannah, Ga., has shipped Distinct Rhapody in Blue to Buchanan Russell and Ch. Thebes Yall-train of Der Moo to her, Ch. Sea Eder Bear.

Mrs. Carl Johnson of Rock Island, Ill. has purchased a very fine bitch from Mrs. Dan C. Gill of Indianapolis, Blue Lady of Kerkwood. Blue Lady will be bred to Ch. Ladine Boy.

It is announced with pleasure that the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Chicago, will hold a show in conjunction with the show of the Women Specialty Clubs Association at the Coliseum in Chicago, Ill., on Nov. 21st and 22nd.

Recently elected officers of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Chicago are: G. H. Baker, president; Wm. J. Harr, Chicago, Ill., vice president and Mrs. Nina D. Sault, Oak Forest, Ill., secretary and treasurer.

KERRY KINKS

Chicago, there is not only busy with her kerryfing but has joined the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Her Trade K's 1101 Palomares Ave., New Westminster, B. C., will be revised, with the help of a friend.

LEPMAN CHAMPION

Hiram O. Leppan, wellknown AKC judge and owner of Thorndale K's, Longview, Chicago, has received one of his newest ch. Sporting Dachsens, L. Bunting in all shows. She is a granddaughter of his grand brood bitch Ch. Longview Miss of Thorndale, dam of Blue Member, WM at MAE this year.

HIRSHAC LEPPAN, who will judge all entries at Rockford, reports that Thorndale Miss Member took his second first-place at Rockford. His Ch. Sporting Dachsens was bred to Ch. Spruce Investigator. Also his Ch. Longview Miss of Thorndale is raising a litter of the same breeding as Thorndale Miss Doretterly, MAE class winner.

DOCKED TALES

Two new ones at the Barkley show—the James Fox Harry Lawless Patrick, a 12-month-old from a Ch. Liam Prince of Killarney ex Lady Colleen breeding. A well head, a coat you could lose your hand to—watch this fellow if he ever gets over his extreme alopecia. Probably not inherent, as it was Pat's first show and he had never been away from home.

Year old Noland's Maltes (Int. Ch. Warran Prince of Bares ex Molly Bawel), owner Mrs. Fred A. Noland, the new lady. A sweet little bitch, a slow developer, several good points to watch as she comes along.

You couldn't keep a name like Thomas Emery O'Reilly from acquiring a Kerry. A pup by his Ch. Killarney Fox Smoke.

C. J. Johnson, Elk Lane Kennels, Sylva, N. C., has 3 dogs, 4 bitches by Stockwood Scardol of Kiffery ex Blue Lady of Kerkwood. At Kerkwood, winner sitting on, Misses E. L. Kessing having a won't be 40 days with weanling stock below 1000 as it was once.

Aaron Pettit young bitch whelped one pup. Happo next year to breed to a son of our old favorite Ch. Blue Leader's Belinda by Int. Ch. Warran Prince Padraig, owned by L. D. Fischer.

CHICAGO KERRIES

CHAS. H. A. Pettit claims that the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Chicago will hold its puppy match 2 p.m. Sun., Dec. 3, 1916, Atlantic, Auditor Owen Craighead, Chicago.

Mr. Pettit also reports that Hiram Investigator is now standing at stud in his N.Y. Nets Mr. Pettit new location, 1713 & Scholard, Tinsley Park, Ill.

Kerry Blue Clubs

The Kerry Blue Terrier Club of America is set to be organized with the U. S. Kerry Blue Terrier Club.

The matter at 25 annual meeting on June 28 re-elected Owen H. Baker, 300 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, pres. and Henry O. Paulson, Jr., 423 Lexington Ave., New York, sec.

Toy Kerries

Rev. J. J. Linn, Sacred Heart Church, Detroit, Mich., has just received a Kerry which he received when in Ireland last fall. She was mated to an int. ch.

With her came a miniature male Kerry weighing only 15 pounds—something new in the breed.

KERRY INCREASE

Mrs. Nina D. Sault, 1164 Oak Forest, Ill. claims that Chicago had 11 Kerries entered. Bucklehead, Ill. Mr. Louis, C. W. H. Baker's Blue Ch. of Kerkwood achieved his title as Chicago. This showing of entries is one of progress in the Midwest, the largest to date.

PITTSBURGH KERRIES

The Kerry Blue Ter. Club of Pittsburgh recently elected the following officers: pres. Thomas G. Lanfear; vp. James M. Sewell; Treas. Dr. E. H. Livingston; sec. Mrs. John G. Grestner.

Thursday, July 21, 1916

ARCADIA BOASTS FINE KENNELS

But few residents of San Gabriel Valley are aware of the fact that one of the finest Kerry Blue terrier kennels in America is located in Arcadia.

When recently calling back several pointers, the picturesque Kerry Blue claims as his native birth County Kerry in Ireland.

Born Blue

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Casey of 1828 West Duarte Road, Arcadia, after many years of raising St. Bernard dogs, recently decided to special-

ize the mainly bred in lines of the Kerry Blues.

Born blue, the Kerry Blue gradually changes to a silver blue. Mr. and Mrs. Casey, determined to raise the finest specimens possible, imported their breeding stock direct from Ireland.

Pets for Children

In commenting on the "lighting blues," Mrs. Casey said:

"The Kerry Blue is not only make wonderful pets for children, but they are perfect insurance against burglars and unscrupulous intruders. Parents need have no fear of kidnappers if their children are protected by a Kerry Blue."

Mrs. Casey reports that she has several exceptionally fine puppies for sale.

SELLS 7 PT. WINNER

Helen C. Griswold, Frank Hall K's, Northbrook, Ill., reports the sale of her 7 pt. bitch, Blackball Boy Trotter to R. J. Chamberlain, Indianapolis and the grower, Mill Valley, Havana, Mich.

'Casey at The Bat' Leaves on Voyage

"Casey at The Bat," a Kerry Blue scribe three months old, was shipped this week from the kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Barrington Wallace in Chatsworth.

The new owner, John M. Kohn, is a resident of Springfield, China, and the puppy left aboard the President Lee's S.S. Portland Victory.

The Wallaces have raised Kerrys as a hobby for the past 12 years, and this is the greatest distance one of their puppies has been shipped.

Wallace is president of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Southern California.



★ This picture of the late MRS. CARL JOHNSON was taken just before her death. She is shown with the male KERRY PATCH INDEPENDENCE.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHNSON

The death of Mrs. Johnson, Kerry Patch K's, Collins, Ill., was sudden and unexpected as the result of an operation. She was 32 yrs. old at the time of her death and had been breeding hennies for 3 yrs. We show here a late picture of Mrs. Johnson and Kerry Patch Independence.

Her husband Carl writes: "The day after Mrs. J. entered the hospital a Dr. C. L. Lutz, Kerry Patch here of Italy stepped out for a few days rest, being as her way to Westminster from California. She finished her championship on the West Coast and was 2 tier, groups, being purchased by Joseph C. Brown, of San Marino, Cal. while there. I only wish Mrs. Johnson could have seen her."

NEW WASHINGTON HAMPTON

Mrs. H. J. Pfander, 84, Tomska, Va., reports that her four blue Kerry pups, bred for the title with a blue V. E. 2016.

CHICAGO KERRIES

Mrs. Dorothy O'Neil having moved to the East, the KERRY BLUE TERRIER CLUB OF CHICAGO invited PROBABLY G. LEPMAN, 8 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, to succeed her.
Mr. Leppman's male INDEPENDENCE, bred for the title at Peed in La.
The Dec. 3-1 show of the club in Chicago will be judged by AKC director Y. H. CARROLL.

SOME KERRY LINES

Our PUP HEN'S Blue Jasper has been mated to Mrs. Carl Johnson's Ch. Blue Elder Doll. Mrs. Johnson and I together have at least five puppies disposed of, so Jasper better not disappoint us. Mrs. J. is taking two, another for a friend and Mr. Stanton, owner of Shanks Blue warts and, she Hanks.
I am keeping a bitch out of the mating for future breeding. This mating will provide a triple cross to Ch. Hackety Patchy, K's, Northbrook. Jasper's dam is a sister sister to Doll's dam, Ch. Dumbly Boy of Edwin. Jasper's dam is Ch. Blue Blaine of Bristol—Matt Holey, Northbrook, Ill.

NEW KERRY OFFICERS

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Helen C. Griswold has sold two Ch. Theodora Blue Rooster to Jack U. Cole, Yellow Oak Co., Albany, N. Y.
Mr. Cole formerly had chas.

KERRY K9 COMMENTS

CONDUCTOR—Old News of December 9 a champion bred by the Kettle Kennel of Mr. & Mrs. John M. Kohn, 1000 S. Lawrence, Massachusetts, is now in Western Coast. L. Mr. Henry and his partner, Mrs. J. W. had the best with it but at Westminster they are a strong team and are well equipped with knowledge in the 1 best for any team show as well as possibly best in the class dog.
BLACKBULL OF CALIFORNIA—The former Stone Boy is now Mr. John P. Wallace and the Brown jacket are now located at 2011 2nd Street Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.

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★ KERRY FEATURES BY MISS PARRY

Coming—in several issues of DW, a splendid article on Kerry's writer by the noted Kennel Press, FRILLIS PARRY, Ludlow K's, London, Eng.

Kerry Cover . . .

Carl Getz was looking for a Kerry. Now it's a truly simple matter to get a Kerry. Hundreds are born every year. Chances are you talk to a breeder and if you both agree, you will take home a pup with you. But Carl Getz wanted a special kind of dog. He wanted a winner, one that would stand first in the heavy competition Kerries have. He wasn't in a hurry, at least not until he saw Ch. Kenners Brian Barn, Best of Winners at Westminster a year ago.

"There's my dog," he told himself. But acquiring Brian Barn, a young son of Ch. Lisaska Embuska out of Ch. Netanel Rance, bred by the Spicers, reared by Ruth and Henry Seyres, then sold to William L. Day, was quite another matter. Finally, when Carl Getz did own "his dog" and after all the papers had been signed, he turned him over to Henry Seyres to show. You saw Brian Barn in the group at the Garden, where he placed third. He was best carrier at Providence, but in all, he's only been shown about eight times since his first ring appearance at Camden in 1941 when he won his breed. That's the story of Ch. Kenners Brian Barn, Kerry Blue Terrier, our current cover dog.

Buffet Supper in Wallace Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lew B. Wallace entertained at a buffet supper for 25 friends Monday evening at their home, "Maylow", on De Soto Ave., Chatsworth.

Guests were members of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Southern California, of which Mr. Wallace is president. The evening was spent planning last minute details for the first specialty show to be held in Pasadena on Oct. 12. Maylow's "Sharon O'Day" presented her excess and the Maylow Kennels with a litter of seven Kerry puppies, five hours before the arrival of the guests.

7-186 The sad news of the death of William Day's famous stud Int. Ch. Prince Blue Steel of the Chevin was recently received. Mr Day must greatly feel the loss even though he still has several other outstanding studs.

Champion

Obedience

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KERRY HAS TROPHY
Fiduciarist of Dublin (A-101,011)
Romney Irish Bred (A-101,940)

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KERRY - Lady Morda of Dub. Co. ~~WINDHAM~~

KERRY - Lady Colton of Dub. Co. The Yob of
the Yob, Thorough Blue Ringlet, ~~WINDHAM~~

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KERRY - Sir Edward's Star Champion, Star's In-
dian, Thorough Blue Ringlet.

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KERRY - General, Blue Yob of Dublin, Star's
Yob of London, Fox Hill's, Star's Yob.

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KERRY - Star's Lady Morda of Dub. Co.

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KERRY - Star's of Dub. Co. Kipling Kipling
Star's, Star's of Dub. Co. Star's of Dub. Co.

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KERRY - Star's Yob, Star's, Fox Hill's, Star's
Star's, Star's of Dub. Co. Star's, Star's.

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C.D.X.

KERRY HAS CDX

Two **KERRY** horses have achieved
training degrees. **KERRY**'s Blue Peter
has gone on to the CDX degree, making
winning scores in three successive
shows. Congratulations to his owner
D. J. KERRIGAN, 25 Parkers St.,
Worcester, Mass.

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KERRY - D. J. KERRIGAN

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Show Here

Pre-Flight Royal Son of Now-Ed Tops Field Of 93 Dogs

Doberman Pinscher Awarded Best Local Dog Honor In One-Day Meet

By SMITH BARKER

Fifteen days before his second birthday, Royal Son of Rob-Belt, a curly-haired kerry blue terrier from Rye, N. Y., captured his first best in show award, and there was happiness in the R. S. Belt family last night.

This champion son of Ritzman's Investigator out of Carofra, Chiefa of Kenners became the outstanding dog at the 1935 annual spring show of the Carolina Kennel club at the local fairgrounds last night.

Best local dog in show was Maribanda's Meuse von Kechen, a doberman pinscher owned by Hertha Spence of Duke university.

The night performance was witnessed by a fine crowd, and President Fred Lertz of the sponsoring club concluded the show with a speech.

At the 1935 show in R. S. Belt's home, the dog was the first of a line of champions for his father, Ch. Royal Son of Rob-Kel, best in show.

Their exhibition was enough to give them enough to capture the attention of the Carolina Kennel club show's judging judge, Fred Davies of Anderson.

Other winners from winners owned by Fred Williams, Terry Green, Sora.

German shepherd dog—about, Great dane—about.

St. Bernard—St. Bernard West, owned by Leo C. West, Greensboro.

Best in group—Post Piss, a Lowland scottish terrier, owned by Mrs. M. S. Hester, West.

Best local in group—Maribanda's Meuse von Kechen, owned by Hertha Spence, Duke university, Durham.

VARIETY BREEDS.
Kerry blue terrier—Royal Son of Rob-Ed, owned by Clara Roberts, Rye, N. Y.

Scottish terrier—Maribanda's Meuse von Kechen, owned by Hertha Spence, Duke university, Durham.

Best in group—Royal Son of Rob-Ed, owned by Clara Roberts, Rye, N. Y.

TOP TERRIERS.
Kerry blue terrier—Royal Son of Rob-Ed, owned by Clara Roberts, Rye, N. Y.

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BEST SHOW KERRIES

DENVER—Bill Alva Rosebush, J. Mrs. Alva Rosebush, C. O. O'Neil, OAKLAND—Bill O'Neil, N. Y. Allen's Fox 19178 H-Hope, WM Mr. & Mrs. Edwin H. Walker's Bay Hunter of 308066. No entries at St. Paul or Mrs.

WESTM'R KERRIES

Alfred M. Stone, J. 18724118—Bill Carl E. Bell's Ch. Kestrel Brian Davo (Ch. Lillian) 203434—Ch. Newell Haneel, WM William L. Day's Hill Parade (Ch. Cliff) 203434—Bill Turck of Denver, Ed Madeline's Wood's Bark of Joy's Taver (Ch. Terry) out of the Ink Well—Cinderella of Oriskany, W. H. & Mrs. Hester, K. Swisher's Blue Tover Wanda (Ch. Brickette's Black Diamond—Misty Blue Bennett, H. H. & Mrs. Orrin H. Baker's Carvel of Orr Hill (Ch. Rosalinda Toy Girl—Ch. Billie Orpha Oriskany.

KERRY WINS BIM

BIM at the Steel City, E. C. Smith, Green Point, Ind., was chosen as the winner, owned by Mr. Cole, also from Green Point, Indiana.

BALTIMORE KERRIES

24318—Harry E. Isaac's Linscombe Blue Veeva, W. H. & Mrs. George W. Isaac's Linscombe Blue Veeva, Ed Virginia H. Stallings' Lady Blue.

SAN FRAN. KERRIES

24318—Wm. H. Perry 1 208 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. P. Fox's Fox Hill's Rock, Mrs. Wm. Larkin D. Lee's Pomona Litcher. Corvettes—Mrs. A. Granovitz's Mr. Deeds of San Francisco west Hill Falls.

DENVER ALL TERRIERS

The Terry-All KC, which is limited to members, held its show Sept. 3 at Denver with an entry of 82 dogs, the Wichita all-arounder G. H. Perkins judging as trustee.

As there was a group show, there was a BIM award won by John P. Green, Jr.'s Kerry Ch. Thorsdale. Best dog, see breed articles Nov. 17 for awards.

LONGSHORE KERRIES

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WESTMINSTER KERRIES

Joseph P. Moss 12741118 Lewis C. Judd's Ch. Richard of Mount, WM Mr. & Mrs. E. Linscombe's Talbot (Ch. M. J. Fox's Fox Hill's Rock, Mrs. Wm. Larkin D. Lee's Pomona Litcher, Mrs. Wm. P. Fox's Fox Hill's Rock, Mrs. Wm. Larkin D. Lee's Pomona Litcher, Mrs. Wm. P. Fox's Fox Hill's Rock, Mrs. Wm. Larkin D. Lee's Pomona Litcher.

BALTIMORE KERRIES

Baltimore Harrier Club, Baltimore, Md. Joseph W. Hester's Kerryball Duke of Hester, W. H. & Mrs. George W. Isaac's Linscombe Blue Veeva, W. H. & Mrs. George W. Isaac's Linscombe Blue Veeva.

Senior Net, Golf Teams Pla

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OSTON KERRIES

Edward D. McGowan, J. 24318—Bill Turck of Denver, Ed Madeline's Wood's Bark of Joy's Taver (Ch. Terry) out of the Ink Well—Cinderella of Oriskany, W. H. & Mrs. Hester, K. Swisher's Blue Tover Wanda (Ch. Brickette's Black Diamond—Misty Blue Bennett, H. H. & Mrs. Orrin H. Baker's Carvel of Orr Hill (Ch. Rosalinda Toy Girl—Ch. Billie Orpha Oriskany.

VIDENCE KERRIES

Catherine B. McKinney, J. 24318—Bill Turck of Denver, Ed Madeline's Wood's Bark of Joy's Taver (Ch. Terry) out of the Ink Well—Cinderella of Oriskany, W. H. & Mrs. Hester, K. Swisher's Blue Tover Wanda (Ch. Brickette's Black Diamond—Misty Blue Bennett, H. H. & Mrs. Orrin H. Baker's Carvel of Orr Hill (Ch. Rosalinda Toy Girl—Ch. Billie Orpha Oriskany.

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• KERRY CAPTURES MATCH
Wilson Trumpeter, owned by Mrs. J. A. Cassel & Betty, J. White, Farmington, Conn., took BIM at the 1935 annual all-branch match show of the Dog, Pigeon & Feather Club, 1111 City of Farmington, Conn. High School, Ridge Mrs. H. Terrell Van Egge.

