



Dogdom's Dandy — With the aid of his handler Pete Knop of Malverne, N.Y., Ch. Rancho Dobe's Storm holds his head high after winning best of show award for second straight year at Westminster Kennel club show in Madison Square Garden, New York City. He is sixth in the history of the show to repeat as champion. His owner, Len Carey of Cos Cob, Conn., plans to retire him in June. Fans booed the judge's decision when Ch. Rancho Dobe's Storm was named; they favored an Irish setter. (AP Wirephoto.)



Ho Wen Dog Fan's Vote — The dog that won the customers' cheers in the finals of the World Series of dogdom at Westminster Kennel club show at New York was Ch. Thendrin Brain Tristram, high-stepping Irish setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fraser of Olmstead, Ohio, held here by Handler Charley Meyer. When the judges failed to name the popular setter as best of show, the crowd booed in the prize fight manner. (AP Wirephoto.)

Chest Leader Names Groups

Announced this week by the president of the Salem Community Chest, Edward Majek, were the Chest's committee appointments for the year.

Named to the campaign committee were Mrs. Fred Anunson, chairman, H. E. Barker, Fred McKinney, E. Burr Miller, Harold Robertson, Thomas Rykowski and Otto J. Willson.

Dr. Robert F. Anderson, Saul Bloomberg, Joseph A. H. Dodd, Lee Ohmart and Rev. Dudley Strain were chosen for the public relations committee.

On the committee for "come and see" tours are Otto J. Willson, chairman, Robert Ashby, Mrs. A. E. Carleton and Al Chives.

The labor-management committee with H. E. Barker the chairman has the following other committee members, Al Chives, Karl Heinlein, Ernest Parcher and Harold Robertson.

Other committees and their members are: Finance and office management committee, Arthur B. Bates, chairman, and Dr. John

The operetta will be given March 16 at the Union high school auditorium.

Wood. Representative to Community Council, Mrs. Harold Rosebraugh, chairman, Rev. Dudley Strain and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Study of multiple appeals. Al Loucka, chairman, and Karl Heinlein.

Volunteer workers committee, Mrs. A. E. Carleton, chairman, Mrs. Fred S. Anunson and Robert Ashby.

Special committee, the Chest institute, Dr. Robert F. Anderson, chairman, Harold Robertson, H. E. Barker and Dr. David J. Ferguson.

All members of the committees named at this time are members of the board of directors of the Salem Community Chest, but at a later date the membership of these committees may be increased in size and the members added need not be members of the board of directors.

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3-Platoon System for Salem Firemen Starting

Salem's Firemen will go on a three platoon system next week in a plan that should bring greater efficiency to the department and at the same time give the firefighters a shorter work week. Fire Chief Ellsworth L. Smith announced Thursday.

Under the new plan permanent crews will be assigned to each truck on a three-shift

alternating basis in place of the present setup where the men work three shifts in eight days under a two-platoon system. At present truck crews vary from day to day according to who is on duty.

Shifts will be 24 hours long as at present, with each platoon on 24 and off 48 hours.

Firemen on duty sleep at the fire station. Off-duty firemen are subject to call at any time when they are needed for fighting larger fires.

The new system will make an average work week of 50 hours per fireman in place of the present 63 and shifts will remain at full-size even though one less fireman will be employed.

Six new captains will be named later through civil service, the increased pay to be largely taken care of through the elimination of the one fireman and the substitute captains now drawing extra pay. Total fire department costs will remain approximately the same.

The move was approved by city council members after Chief Smith and City Manager J. L. Franzen explained the plan to them this week.

It will go into effect Sunday. Peanuts Lowrey of the St. Louis Cardinals, had the fewest strikeouts of players participating in 100 or more games in the National League in 1952. He also was the leader in this department in '51.

Oregon Dog Scores in Mississippi Trials

Hernando, Miss. (AP)—Lone Survivor, a fleet footed pointer, sloshed through mud and water Thursday to gain the ranks of the favorites in the U. S. Field Trial Association's all-age stake.

Braced with Survivor, owned by Dr. E. R. Calame of Jonesboro, Ark., was the only setter cast Thursday, Rowdy's Peerless Gambo.

Rowdy, owned by Col. S. G. Neff of McNary, Ore., scored on a bevy soon after the breakaway but found the rain-bruised terrain rough going and tired early.



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Jesse Gard to Be Shake-up Center

Portland (AP)—Stockholders of the Interstate Tractor and Equipment Co. have been called to a special meeting Friday to name a new board of directors in what is expected to be an executive shakeup involving Jess Gard, Republican national committee-

questions about possible shake-up as "premature." Any action would depend on the stockholders, he said.

Gard, who could not be reached for comment, joined the company in 1946, after leaving a post with the U.S. National Bank of Portland. He went into the banking business in 1920.

Gard was elected Republican national committeeman in May, succeeding Ralph Cake, who did not seek re-election.

Collis Johnson, president, would neither confirm nor deny that Gard would be removed as treasurer of the company. But he said that if Gard is not re-elected to the board he will be eligible to the post.

Neither would Byrle H. Hunter, executive vice president, and George Altstad, vice president in charge of sales.

Johnson, who is the company's major stockholder, described

Choose Play Cast
 Albany—Mrs. Betty Belt and Bill O'Hearn will share the lead roles in the Albany Choristers' production of "Trial by Jury," Robert Walls, director announced Wednesday. Mrs. Belt will take the part of the plaintiff in the Gilbert and Sullivan satire on judicial proceedings, while O'Hearn will play the judge. Other parts will be sung by Marvin Martz, Larry Balls, Ken Cushman and Arne Jensen.



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