FOR those unable to get to Westmin-
ster, this year, there was a nice turn-
out of pointers for A. L. Jones, the English
setter man. He was rather consistent in his
placings, more so than some of the pointer men
doing setters. All this leads up to the extreme
necessity of fanciers and breeders demanding
pointer men or an all-around judge at a
show. A bench show committee only is
responsible for the picking of judges.

In this respect, we are very fortunate in
having George S. Thomas do pointers at
our first specialty show at Morris and Es-
sex. He has been very close to pointers
all his life, and his placings will be ac-
cepted as a definite stepping stone on the
forward march of our grand breed. Start
rounding up your entries now. If you
have any loyalty to pointers, you will see
that this will be the largest entry of point-
ers ever to be assembled in the United States.

Pointers are first in many things. High-
est in percentage of registered dogs shown
during 1938. First in the greatest number
of placings in the field! First in percent-
age of gun dogs (Group 1) actually shot
over, yet supposedly only bench dogs. First
in that bench-pointers are closest to their
field cousins except in the case of beagles.
And first in our hearts.

New Pointer Club members are S. B. Sul-
livan; N. P. Overman; L. Homer Black-
burn; W. A. Hartman of Hawaii; S. Wy-
man Tyler; Howland W. Smith; C. E. Cady;
Wm. V. Swearingen and Mrs. Percy M.
Hoopes. Welcome all!—Dr. Geo. D. Blair,
702 N. Homewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.