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WITH this first issue of 1939 may we wish you all A Happy New Year. May the coming months see your puppies develop into winners and your winners into champions.

The next issue of DOG NEWS is our Westminster Issue, dedicated to the greatest of indoor American Dog Shows and marking the opening of the 1939 shows for the East and the Midwest.



We plan to make the February issue a truly outstanding one. It will be featured at the Terrier Specialty Shows; the Garden; Boston and other important February events.

Be sure that your kennels are represented in the issue. Remember, closing press date is January 6th for news items and January 10th for advertising.

Scottish Terriers

Associate Editor: DR. JOHN E. ROGERS, 16 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, Wis.

A HAPPY and Prosperous New Year to all the fanciers of the canny little Scot.

The Chicago Specialty Shows have come and gone. It was particularly gratifying to see the high caliber specimens entered in this show. Entered for exhibition were nine beautiful Scotties, seven of which had already attained their championship.

During the Specialty Show the futurity sweepstakes class was judged. This class was for both Indianapolis and the Chicago Clubs and was won by Woodege Mopst, owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Groves of the Chicago Club.

Mrs. Forrest Treat of Bettendorf, Iowa reports a beautiful litter of puppies out of her Acton Hill's Gold Fairy and sired by Acton Hill's Standard Bearer.

John Kemps of Enka, North Carolina was recently approved as a judge in Scottish Terriers by the A. K. C.

John Hillman was right when he said "that a short circuit is hot." The Midwestern Specialty Show circuit, which opened in Indianapolis on November 13th and ended in Chicago on November 20th was plenty hot. Some of the best specimens of the breed were present at each of the shows. We are looking forward to next year's show.

A. M. Singleton had an entry of 222 at the recent Scottish Terrier Club of England Specialist Show held at Bloomsbury. Champion Albourne Admiration won his 27th certificate and was awarded Best in Show. Since that time Admiration has died. He had reached the age of almost eight years.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frances Taylor of the United States Navy have recently left New York and returned to San Diego. He has taken his entire kennel with him and it is reported that he has two very fine litters, one by Champion Fornell Soundman and the other by Marlu Minuteman. We hope to hear more from the Lieutenant.

Are you planning for the big Scottish Terrier Annual Issue in April? We need your support. It will be an issue which will well repay anyone using the columns as an advertising medium.

Have you noticed the use of a Scottie in the Camel full page ads in many of the leading magazines, which is good publicity. Let us, as breeders, be as careful to give good publicity to our favorite breed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roth of Kansas City were at the ring side at the Chicago Specialty. The Chicago Scottish Terrier Club entertained visiting breeders and fanciers at the Stevens Hotel on Saturday night of the Specialty. This really was an outstanding party. The Chicago group are certainly most gracious hosts. Among the handlers present were Jack Little, John Murphy and young Bill

Prentice. His father will long be remembered in the Scottish Terrier Fancy.

Among the writers was John Hillman of *Dogdom*, P. K. Groves of *Popular Dogs*, Bob Winn of *Dog World* and you columnist of *DOG NEWS*. Dr. Zimmerman who has made many a champion, Ted Bennett, the proud father and himself an owner of many a good one, were noticed chatting over their cocktails. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Israel of Dayton, Ohio, dropped in to grace the festivities. Dr. Jetter of Indianapolis was discussing with Dr. Robb of Chicago some of the intricate problems that concern the family. Take it all in all, it was one of the nicest parties that I have seen in a long time. Incidentally, I have heard that Ted Bennett's bitch, Champion-Deep Haven Gold Dust went



WOODEGE MOPST

Owned by P. K. Groves, Olympia Fields, Ill. Winner of Futurity Event at recent Specialty Show in Chicago.

to Best Terrier at Roanoke. Around the ring side at the Chicago Specialty was seen Marie Stone, popular breeder and judge from Milwaukee. Burt Heath from the Coast was seen looking over the different ones. Irwin Bell of Wisconsin was seen in a huddle with Stuart Erwin, and incidentally, Stuart has been doing some mighty fine breeding during the past months. You will hear more from his kennels.

Ernest Joresco of New York City as recently imported Gaisgill Jannifer from the famous Gaisgill Kennels, owned by Mrs. Cross of England. I understand the bitch was bred to Glen Cannie Red Robin.

Champion Fornell Sound Laddie went to Best in Show at Portland, Me., 315 dogs entered. The Relgalf Kennels should be happy over this winning.

Heather Select owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stalter of Hohokus won the Terrier group at the Staten Island Show.

The Stalters were present at the Chicago Specialty and attended the Scottish Terrier Party at the Stevens. The Sneathens were seen swapping yarns with them at the party.

Stuart Erwin was elated over his Champion Craghaven Clinker, being put up to win the Terrier group at Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Dallas and Pasadena.

Sheiling's Stylist owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sneathen has been giving a good account of himself during the last several shows. The Sneathens believe this dog to have the style so much desired by Scottish Terrier Breeders.

We are getting letters concerning the new point rating schedule for Scotties. I think that John Hillman, in a recent article in *Dogdom*, made some very pertinent comments.

He stated: "The change in rating effective October 1, makes the Scottish terrier scale in Division No. 1, East and North, 6 dogs for 1 point; 10 for 2; 15 for 3; 19 for 4, and 25 for 5—an increase of one dog for all except the 5-point rating. The increase reflects now-vanished prosperity and comes at a time when entries in this part of the Eastern zone are falling off in the breed. So it is going to hurt.

"At the same time, the point ratings for Division 2, West and South, were lowered sharply, by subtracting 2 from all classifications except the 5-point one, which was lowered 3. Present ratings in this zone are 5 for 1; 7 for 2; 10 for 3; 13 for 4, and 16 for 5. California ratings, also lowered, are: 5 for 1; 8 for 2; 11 for 3; 16 for 4, and 20 for 5.

"The change increases the disparity between the Northern and Southern ratings for the breed and intensifies the hardships of border-line clubs. Whether a system of broad geographical classification is a just one is open to some question.

"Is it fair to rank the less heavily settled sections of the Middle West with the eastern seaboard, where population, clubs and kennels are heavily concentrated? Is it fair to require the same rating for a show in Muncie, Ind., as is required for Morris & Essex or Westminster? Is it fair to give St. Louis, with a large city and a populous area to draw from a point advantage over a struggling Illinois or Indiana club in a town of 15,000—or to give 5 points for 16 dogs in Louisville, while giving only 3 points for the same entry in French Lick, a short distance across the river? Wouldn't it be better to make the divisions less inclusive, or to take into account the size of the town and

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STARTING A SCOTTIE KENNEL

A few hints from the writer's personal experience which, he hopes, may prove helpful to young fanciers.

By John Kemps, Acton Hill Kennels, Reg., Enka, N. C.

(Continued from December)

WELL, your pups are there and your worries are over for awhile.

Be sure not to let them crawl around on a slick surface, tacked down sacking will do the trick. The matron takes complete care of them and all you have to do is take care of her. She will need plenty of milk, eggs, raw meat, etc., her diet is changed again, because now you're out to bring your pups up to size in the shortest possible time. After four weeks or so, it is essential that the pups get their first worm treatment. Your vet will fix you up with tiny capsules or liquid medicine and will

raw beef, you ought to have excellent results and the pups love it. Make it a custom to play with the youngsters, handle them early and they won't become "hand shy". You will find many different dispositions in one litter. One will usually be bolder than the rest, another one may be of a retiring disposition. Shyness is hereditary, it is your fault if you get shy ones through breeding to a shy dog or bitch. Watch out that three or four of the pups don't "gang up" continually on one of the others, an early acquired inferiority complex may ruin a promising show prospect! Teach them to eat out of separate plates or a few of them will gobble up everything and shoulder the others aside. A feeding box with separate compartments is a good idea. A greedy pup will become pot-bellied and the soft bone in its hind legs may not stand up under the strain of carrying such a heavy load. Weak hind quarters are the result.

If you are really out to build up a kennel of good dogs, you should be in no hurry to dispose of your pups, of course, for you cannot do it unless you hold on to the best ones yourself. It is very difficult to pick the best pup in a litter because Scotties continue to change sometimes until they are a year and one-half old. You can usually pick the best one with regard to general confirmation when they are just a few days old. After that, until they are fully matured, it is almost impossible to determine with any degree of certainty which one will turn out your best all around bet. It is an expensive proposition to hold on to your litters until they are a year or so old, but chances are that you may sell your best pup at the age of six months or so because it may not look so good at that time! On the other hand, a promising looking pup may go bad on you anytime before it is fully matured. My advice to beginners would be to resist temptation and stick it out rather than take a chance and perhaps dispose of the wrong ones! A similar difficulty is for stud owners to pick out their stud puppy if they are getting the "pick of the litter" instead of a fee. The owner of the bitch may not be willing to keep his pups very long and in such cases, the earlier the choice is made the better, although it's a gamble at best.

Make it a habit to worm your dogs regularly. Intestinal parasites are responsible for an untold amount of grief! Keep kennels and runs not only clean, but soak the runs and exercising pens regularly with a saturated solution of plain kitchen salt. Lime tends to keep the vermin away, but beware of fleas, lice, ticks, etc., or you will have a hard time keeping good coats on your dogs! One flea sometimes runs dogs crazy, and they scratch and scratch until the skin be-



THE DEAN OF NOSEGAY

Dr. Fayette C. Ewing, Alexandria, La.

also tell you what to do in case you notice signs of infection under the eye lid. Keep both matron and pups free from parasites or you'll be in for endless misery. I should have told you before that a matron in whelp must, of course, also be free from hookworm, etc. We will now go a little faster and your pups are standing on their feet and are just about ready to eat alone. Don't wean them too early, though, there must be an intermediate period of mother milk augmented by prepared formulae before they are to be completely weaned. Clip their toe nails so they won't scratch the dam while nursing. The feeding of the pups is one of the most important things in this business of raising good Scotties. In fact, feeding is fully fifty percent of the game and a pup that has had a good start won't give you much trouble when it grows up. Consult your vet concerning the correct formula. With "Pabulum" mixed with milk, eggs and

comes raw and infected. The surface of your runs is an important item if you want to keep the pads of your dog's feet nice and firm. Too soft a surface tends to make them flat footed and bad in hindquarters, a very hard smooth surface, such as concrete, may make the pads sore. We have found a cinder base, tamped down and covered with lime stone and tamped down again, very satisfactory. It's the dogs that count, fancy kennels can come afterwards, and don't forget the value of exercise!

Well, your pups are growing up, and prophylactic distemper shots are in order. Personally, we never give the permanent inoculation unless a dog goes off on a show circuit, and, so far, this method has been successful. Distemper in the early stages can usually be detected and, naturally, immediate action is indicated. Intestinal distemper also hits a dog pretty hard. Learn to take your dog's temperature, a dry or wet nose does not mean anything! Also watch their stools, the slightest bit of blood in a loose stool may mean hookworm! Intestines should be continually checked up and regular worm treatments are imperative. If the feeding is correct and loose stools still occur, something will have to be done about it! That brings us back to the feeding schedule. We feed our pups four times a day at regular hours and gradually taper off to twice daily for the grown dogs. Again, it is wise to discuss these things with your vet and, if he does not take enough interest in your kennels, find one who does. Don't start experimenting, because it goes at the expense of your dogs. If you ever expect to raise thoroughly healthy show specimens, matrons and studs, watch over your pups constantly or you'll never get anywhere! If you have a definitely shy one around, don't waste your time on him, give him away without papers to some people who will make a pet out of him and give him a good home. A Scottie is a terrier, and a Scottie that doesn't have a true terrier disposition and isn't game is no good, even though he may look good. Same with the undersized ones. No use fooling with runty pups! For studs pick the masculine type with plenty of bone and substance, as to matrons, "doggy" bitches usually produce the goods. And never breed your bitches more than twice in every three seasons! Sound gait, tight shoulders, good front and hindquarters, plenty of rib spring and correct tail placement are highly important; a good head alone doesn't make a good dog! And remember, coloring makes little difference so long as the coat texture is good.

It is always a good idea to break young pups to the leash, to make them stand up and pose, and, in general, to make them used to being worked with. The plucking, trimming and shaping up is a constant headache to the beginner. It takes a great deal of experience to learn all there is to be learned about coats. Very few veterinarians know how to trim a Scottie properly, only experts can put it down in perfect show coat, and, when you decide to campaign one of your dogs, it is well to send it several months in advance to the handler you have selected.

But there is a lot that you can do yourself. You can learn to read a trimming chart, to take out a dead coat, to shape up necks and trim heads sufficiently well to give your dogs at least a decent appearance. When the fluffy puppy coat has come out, you begin to get a better idea of what the pup looks like. By trimming superfluous hair off the skull and ears, you'll be able to see the planes and general contours of the head. A Scottie's first year is full of surprises. What first looked like a long tail may turn out to be in balance with the rest of the body, he may grow into what at first looked like a pair of large ears, etc. Even a slightly faulty mouth may straighten out eventually. Fast growing pups sometimes have trouble in getting their ears up. When they aren't up by five months, it will be well to use Dr. Ewing's excellent cold solder prescription and everything will probably be O. K. yet. (See article in *Dog News*, July, 1938).

If your local kennel club organizes a puppy show, it isn't a bad idea to enter some of your pups and see how they look side by side with others of the same age. The results won't tell you much, but it's interesting and gives you and your pups your first taste of the "flying trapeze!" Don't carry young pups all over the landscape, showing them in six to nine months classes at various regular shows. It makes most of them extremely nervous and may ruin them for further showing.

Scotty News

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the show in apportioning points—if indeed in this day of fast transportation and general dog interest, it is necessary to discriminate geographically in point scales at all.

I have a letter from Leonard Carlson, an Illinois breeder, lamenting the fact there are so few entries in Midwest shows. He cited his own experience. His first year at showing he entered his bitch in ten shows and out of the ten shows there were not enough entered so that if he had gone to winners he would not have earned more than one point. His comment is "the point is that the breed is popular and the rating is way up, but we are not getting the entries." If the breed is to remain popular, Scottie breeders must show their dogs, they must use columns of leading dog periodicals to make their dogs known. I agree with Mr. Carlson that the Scottish Fanciers must exhibit and must advertise.

Dr. S. A. Wilson of Spokane, Wash., had the misfortune to lose his good stud, Cabrach Carouser, who recently won the Limit Class and was Reserve at the Spokane show. At this same event, Dr. Wilson accounted for first Junior Puppy Class with Willmoor Wrangler; first Novice bitch with Willmoor Winsome; second Novice dog with Willmoor Laddie.

Dr. F. H. Secretan of Toronto writes his Ch. Susan of Agbrigg was Best of

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By Fayette C. Ewing, M.D.; F.A.C.S.

"Such as his reading and manifest experience had collected."—Shakespeare.

Ch. Albourne Admiration

THAT gallant and great dog, perhaps almost, if not quite, as good as any Scottie ever bred, passed beyond September 29th from valvular heart disease. It is with personal regret that I write this, on November the seventh; he was almost eight years old and yet, only last month he won his 27th challenge certificate, making him nine times a champion, in the great competition of the Scottish Terrier Club (England) show, London. As a "laster" he outranked any other great show Scottie that ever lived and it was recorded that he was like a two-year-old to the last, his beautiful lean head not having thickened and his movement, considered perfection, unimpaired. In the hot competition of the Specialty show, Mr. Singleton, noted breeder and judge, reported in his judge's official critique that he was compelled to hand him the certificate. "Bruce," as he was lovingly called, was a great companion, as playful as a puppy to the last. And this I can personally believe because I saw him in action displaying his great personality in the home of his keeper, Mr. A. Wade, several years ago. The dog was bred by A. A. Harvey, Mr. Cowley soon discovered, and bought him, and placed his own prefix, "Albourne," upon him, then sold a half interest in him to Captain Bohun de Mowbray who later paid 300 pounds for Mr. Cowley's unsold interest, according to a statement made by Mr. Cowley to this writer.

Long after Mr. Cowley had sold his interest I asked him, while visiting his home, what per cent of British champions were absolutely sound in movement. He replied: "Only about one per cent," adding quickly, "In fact, I know of only one and that is Albourne Admiration." My question was prompted by my own experience in breeding, and observation of American exhibits. Mr. Cowley, one of the keenest natural judges of Scotties in the world, had no object in exaggerating the lack of soundness in movement of Scotties generally; the truth is, none of them are sound in movement, measured by Fox Terriers and other long-legged flat-siders, hence, I always get a disgust when a judge emphasizes lack of perfect movement as an alibi to cover up his reasons for putting a Scottie down, and I feel the same way about the amateurs, the ring-babblers, who talk about "His toes turn in" or "His toes turn out," as if a little toe—turning this way or that would affect a Terrier's working-qualities. And working-qualities are the things to consider in connection with the soundness of a ground-going Terrier like the Scottie who is not built to pursue racing game—that must be left, not to a bulky, blocky, short-legged, short-bodied Scottie but to his antithetical type, the Fox Terrier and his kind. This is just a little aside. Now that Admira-

tion is dead, I can say things I hesitated to say before, but from my observation of dog-showing, with a little more discretion in exhibiting, showing, selecting shows and judges, another ownership might have landed this dog far in front of his record, great as it is, of 27 challenge certificates. I have noted, on two continents, that certain owners keep certain dogs out of certain shows but I could never see that there was ever any picking of "soft spots" for the noble dog I am now discussing. Captain de Mowbray, worthy gentleman, and personal friend of this writer, showed Admiration, apparently, in every show where he could appear in decent condition, and played no favorites on the woosack.

The King Is Dead—Long Live the King

No one who knew the Chapman brothers doubted that they would go deep into their pockets, after the death of Ch. Heather Realisation, to maintain the prestige of Heather Kennels as owning the greatest show-Scotties in the world. Heather Realisation and Albourne Admiration, like world-renowned poets, are born singly and at long intervals. Homer, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe, blazed upon the horizon of the world at intervals of from 300 to 1000 years. The Realisations and Admirations cannot be expected oftener than from three to ten years and I have heard comparatively youthful breeders of Scottish Terriers in Britain, declare that they would never live to see another Heather Realisation. This dog, cut off before his stud service was half over, left a record of 43 challenge certificates and a number of titled bitches, but up to the time of his death last fall I could hear of not a single male of champion proportions in the offing. This is sometimes the case; great show-dogs, like Albourne Admiration, fail in prepotency while their pronounced inferiors demonstrate the ability to transmit quality; others, like Heather Realisation, are noted sires of one sex and notable for their lack of ability to get extra-high quality in the other sex. With a few exceptions, this was so of the great producer Ch. Albourne Barty whose number of champion bitches outranked the other sex. But for some time it has been known that the Chapman brothers, jointly, had purchased a puppy-son of Realisation, bred by Walter Singleton, at what was reported as "a tremendous price," and whose name Walsing Wonder they had changed to Heather Benefactor. The Fancy on the other side has been on tip toe trying to get intimate information about this puppy and wondering when he would make his debut. Benefactor, at 11 months old, appeared at the Scottish Kennel Club show, Edinburgh, winning all his classes and going Best in Show, giving the Chapmans the sixth or seventh Best in Show

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The Chapmans share the honor with Mr. Singleton in the breeding of Benefactor, inasmuch as he was sired by a Heather-bred and owned dog on Heather premises. Benefactor's dam comes from the great Walsing Whisper line that has placed Mr. Singleton figuratively in the forefront of successful British breeders. His dam is Walsing Wellborn X Walsing Waitress, and she by the famous producer and show-bitch, Ch. Walsing Whisper. The line is simply soaked in prepotency and if Benefactor is not a successful stud dog the idea that like produces like will be discredited.

It's a Red-Brindle

Long ago this writer warned buyers of Scotties, and sellers also, that they were sowing tares when they insisted on having blacks over the natural environmental shades of brindle indigenous to the native habitat and ground-going work of the breed. He told them that they would never breed the brindle out of the Scottish Terrier, that it was too deeply ingrained through many generations and that it would continually crop out; and he asked this pertinent question: "What are you going to do with your brindles when you have so prejudiced the buying-public against them, through encouragement of the idea that there was a special virtue in BLACK Scottish Terriers? What will you do if you should happen to breed the greatest Scottie in the world and he turned out to be a real brindle?" Robert Chapman experienced this when he bred Ch. Heather Realisation. And now another, supposedly, greatest Scottie in the world today, son of Realisation, running true to heritage, is a RED-brindle, usually the least liked of all the brindle combinations. It is a fact that it didn't stop Mr. Chapman from buying, regardless of price, and it is also safe to say that it won't prejudice sensible British breeders against patronizing this dog in stud.

Scotty News

(Continued from page 21)

Breed at the National Kennel Club's Royal Winter Fair event at Toronto. The judge was Boston's Clarence N. Grey. This made 11 Best of Breed wins out of a possible 12 for Susan. We understand that Dr. Secretan is negotiating for another "stormer" which he plans to mate to Susan in February. The two of them will probably be shown at the Specialty and Westminster. Incidentally, Frank Brumby handled Susan at the Royal Winter Fair show.

W. H. Erwin of Galveston, Texas, is justly proud of his young puppy, Hardy-scot Leading Lady. She won the Puppy Class at the recent Galveston show and then went on to Reserve Winner, the Winners bitch going on to Best of Breed. Leading Lady is a daughter of the late Ch. Heather Goldfinder out of a Ch. Rakish of Rookes bitch.

Woodedge Mypsy owned by P. K. Groves, Olympia Fields, Ill., won the Futurity event at the recent Specialty show in Chicago. She is pictured in this issue and is a daughter of Chas. Schott's Heather Mascot a Realization son out of a Necessity bitch) out of Woodedge Trinket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Scudder of the Reddus Kennels, St. Joe, Mo., have a litter of four sired by Ch. Rakish of Rookes out of an excellent daughter of Ch. Albourne Royalist ex a Ch. Albourne Admirer bitch. The Scudders are expecting something promising from the litter, as the puppies look exceptionally nice and Necessity appears three times in the third generation, Albourne Admirer being the other one. The Scudders also have a nice litter of seven sired by Craebert Candid Camera, Winners Dog at Joplin, Mo., this year.

Rosehall Raleigh owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webb, is now a finished champion. He had a throat infection when he first came over which held him back a long time, but early this fall he began to round into condition and he did some sensational winning at the fall shows. He was Winners at Charleston, S. C., and Best of Winners at Greensboro and Durham. At all three shows, the lovely Ch. Deephaven Gold Dust was Best of Breed and she also repeated at Roanoke. At Charleston, Cabrach, Circe was Best of Winners, topping Raleigh, who turned the tables on her at Greensboro and Durham. Incidentally, Circe finished her championship at Roanoke and we understand she is an exceptionally fine bitch.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dozier of Asheville, have some exceptionally fine stock in their kennels. They have a young male with Len Brumby that is being conditioned for the spring

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Mrs. F. R. Storrest, sends some interesting pictures of a litter of six, six-weeks old puppies. Their dam, Remembrance Duchess is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Siegel Mayer, Marshfield, Wisc. The Duchess is by the Storrests Remembrance Crusader out of Remembrance Honey, and Crusader is by Remembrance Marksman out of Honey,—Markman and Honey being litter brother and sister. The sire of the litter is a good son of Ch. Black Johnathan owned by the Larsons in Saginaw, Mich. Both Mrs. Storrest and Mrs. Mayer were a bit fearful about this coming litter, as the dam was so very closely inbred. The puppies show only good from the experiment and from their photograph, we must say they have beautiful heads, splendid short tails and cloddy little bodies. All of the litter have been sold but one.

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St. Louis Specialty

During the supper intermission at the recent St. Louis Specialty show, Scottie exhibitors were entertained with a cocktail party given by Mrs. Francis E. Fowler, Jr., at her home. We understand that the quality of Scotties entered for Mrs. Marie A. Stone's judging at St. Louis was exceptionally high. Winners Dog went to Marlu Farm Kennels' Gleniffer Trademark of Marlu; Reserve: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Stalter's Heather Select; Winners Bitch and Best of Winners; the same owners' Barberr Knowe Kiltie. Reserve: Catterthun Kennels' Ornsay Eileen of Catterthun. Best of Breed: Miss Elizabeth Hull's Ch. Fashion Romance of Glenafton.

Chicago Specialty

Fred B. Kershaw of Mason City, Iowa judged the Specialty show of the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago held on November 19th and 20th, having an entry of 64, with quality high. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Stalter accounted for Winners Dog with Barberr Knowe Brandyboy. Reserve: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snethen's Shiellings Stylist. Catterthun Kennels got the bitch points with Ornsay Eileen of Catterthun, who went on to place Best of Winners. Relgalf Kennels' Relgalf Rosette was in the Reserve spot. Best of Breed went to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Stalter's Heather Select.

California Specialty

The Scottish Terrier Club of California's 9th Annual Specialty Show held November 26th, 27th, drew an entry of 40 Scottish Terriers. Mr. T. W. Bennett of Minneapolis did a fine job of judging and commended on the high quality of the exhibits. Winners Dog: Emma and Fred Finney's Master of Harken; Reserve, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gillespie's Bothkennar Necessity. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Husted's Bramshire Ballarina; Reserve, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Sager's Chloe's Carbon Copy; Best of Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Stu. Erwin's Ch. Craghaven Clinker; Best Opposite, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Gillespie's Ch. Bothkennar Coquette.

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Chow News

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Dr. A. V. Hollowell judged the breed at the Newark, N. J., event on December 10th, having an entry of 14. Miss Kathleen Staples' Jimmee Boy went through from Winners Dog to place Best of Breed, and third in the group. Reserve to him was Mrs. Wm. S. Baer's Moosilauke Pa Sun Ho. Mrs. H. M. Iltis' Fu Lee Wing got the bitch points with Mrs. Edward H. Goodwin's Wincroft Thunder Shy, Reserve.

At the Bronx County Kennel Club show on December 11th, with Mrs. Wm. L. Fitzgerald judging, Jimmie Boy again was Winners Dog and Best of Winners with Reserve to Tally Ho Kennels' Tally Ho Storm Warning. Wincroft Thunder Shy got the bitch points with Reserve to Tally Ho Kennels' Bar Maid of Tally Ho.

FLASH! Blue chow goes Best in Show. Ch. Chia-Wan's Blue Bedouin, recently purchased from Chia-wan Kennels by Mr. Gaston Valcourt, La Crescenta, Calif., placed Best of Breed, Best Non-Sporting and Best in Show at Palm Springs, Calif., on December 11th. Over four hundred dogs were benched. Ch. Blue Bedouin is sired by Int. Ch. Chia-wan's Red Monarch ex Blue Beam of Chia-wan, which makes him a full brother to In. Ch. Chia-wan's Black Knight, Int. Ch. Chia-wan's Blue Light and Ch. Chia-wan's Blue Moon.

Mr. Harter is much enthused with a fine litter of three males and two females sired by Ch. Far Land Moon ex Tohio Dawn, a granddaughter of Ch. Far Land Moon. Mr. Harter states the puppies at the age of two months show unusual promise, two of them having the appearance of being real flyers. Another litter, expected within a few days, is sired by Ch. Far Land Moon ex De Lamar Hong Kong Queen—this is the same breeding that produced Ch. Tohio Heathen Moon one of the four champion sons of Ch. Far Land Moon, to finish his title this year.

At the recent show at Salt Lake City, Utah, Tohio Guston II was Best of Breed and Second in the group.

Dr. Rowley of Huntington, W. Va., reports a fine litter of two males and two females, sired by Ch. Far Land Moon ex Moon Girl of Waverly, a daughter of Moon.

The recently organized Chicagoland Chow Chow Club are holding their first annual Specialty show at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago on January 22nd. An exceptionally fine trophy list, including class money, special prizes, open to all, and the Chow Chow Club of America's Specials, open to members only, will be offered. Judge of the event is A. E. Hoffman, Milwaukee. M. F. Couillard will superintend and entries should be sent to Mr. Couillard at his home, 754 N. 26th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Chicago Specialty

Mrs. Barney J. Houston of Cincinnati judged the Specialty show of the Mid-States Chow Chow Club, having an entry of 54. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Whipper-

man's Lu Tang Wing Sang was Winners Dog and Best of Winners with Paul H. Schmidt's Linnchow Ho Chow in the Reserve spot. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kuhlmann's Kuhlmann's Ku Kee got the bitch points with Reserve going to John P. Sweeney's Cassia Yo Yo. Best of Breed: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seibert's Ch. Lu Tang's Son Too.

Philadelphia Show

Miss Kathleen Staples of Oyster Bay, Long Island, judged Chows at the recent Philadelphia show, having an entry of 20. Mrs. Wm. S. Baer took the dog points with Moosilauke Pao Sun Ho. Reserve: Colemeadow Kennels' Moosilauke Mu Chu-O. In bitches, Mrs. Edward H. Goodwin's Wincroft Thunder Shy placed Winners with Reserve to Mrs. A. V. Hollowell's Lle Wol Lah Queen. Best of Breed to the same owners' Ch. Lle Wol Lah Son.

Great Danes

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American-Bred Dogs: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baker's Sirus of Robin's Nest; 2. Carroll J. Lord, Stifter's v. Stolzenfels; 3. Dr. Louis A. Draeger, Draeger's King of Shelternook; 4. Leo Bramson, Toto of Kal-Ham-Shire.

Limit Dogs: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Evanger's Evanger's Fritz; 2. May Belle Dingle, Evanger's Duke v. Dingle; 3. Toto of Kal-Ham-Shire; 4. Dr. Louis A. Draeger, Draeger's Black Knight.

Open Dogs, Harlequin: 1. Martin E. Gutridge, Ch. Beaugarde of Vakeck; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Torrance, Count Danilo of Vakeck; 3. Toto of Kal-Ham-Shire; 4. Myrtle Nelson's Nielsen's Amor.

Open Dogs, any other color: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Evanger's Evanger's Sultan; 2. Mrs. M. C. Kennedy's Gale's Caesar.

Puppy Bitches: Fred W. Evanger took all four ribbons in this class with four daughters of Ch. Stifter's Fritz from three different litters, first and second in the class being litter sisters. From this same litter came the second and third ribbon winners in the puppy dog class. The dam of this litter is Evanger's Deerskin and here are the names of the winning bitch puppies; 1. Evanger's Princess; 2. Evanger's Ideal; 3. Evanger's Lady; 4. Evanger's Tiny.

Novice Bitches: Fred W. Evanger's Evanger's Marvella; 2. Mrs. Ralph H. Martin, Coronation Eve; 3. Mrs. Mae R. Brooks, Sylvia v. Huntersville.

American-bred Bitches: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Racherbaumer, Egan's Antoinette; 2. Fred W. Evanger, Ricky v. Huntersville; 3. Fred W. Evanger, Evanger's Deerskin.

Limit Bitches: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osterberg, Evanger's Carla; 2. Mrs. John Shaw, Gretchen J.

Open Bitches, Harlequin, Marie Stella Connor, Connor's Queen of Sheba.

Open Bitches, any other color: 1. R. G. Marshall, Zinia v. Loheland; 2. Newell F. Madison, Czarina of Halecroft; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Evanger, Duchess of Zorn; 4. Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, Yazan Camilla.

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