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TOP PRODUCERS

OF 1963

By John T. Knight



It is interesting to see how the various bloodlines wax and wane in the production of champions. Sometimes one line will out-produce all others, only to be superseded by another line. A certain stud will be most effective, then as he grows older will be supplanted by a younger brother, a son, or even a grandson. In any event, to honor those producers, we present the top producing dog and bitch in each of the Terrier breeds for 1963. In compiling this listing we have used the publication year; i.e., the listing of champions in **Pure-Bred Dogs** from January to December, 1963, inclusive.

In 1962, there were 616 Terrier championships confirmed. For 1963 there were 623 . . . a small gain when the large increase in show entries is considered, but this only gives added impetus to those that **did** finish this year. As in 1962, Miniature Schnauzers again lead the group with 81 champions.

Our "sire of the year" is a Kerry Blue Terrier, **Ch. Marberlane's Citation**. The leading dam is **Ch. Mankit's Augusta**, a Miniature Schnauzer. "Citation" had seven champions confirmed, while "Augusta" was the dam of four. A complete listing of the top producers by breeds follows: Those in **CAPITALS** were leaders in 1962 also. The figure opposite the breed name is the number of champions completed within that breed during 1963.

AIREDALES (26)

CH. BENGAL SABU and **Ch. Bengal Bahadur of Harham** sired two each. Three bitches produced two each; **Bengal Chippinghey Fircone**, **Clairedale Dancer's Girl** and **CH. BENGAL KRES-ENT DUCHESS OF HARHAM**.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS (17)

Two each for **Seven Oaks Blue Sprig-**

an, Ahunkapapa of Mossonee, and **Seven Oaks Blue Mist**. **Cooees Straleon Yuanami** was the dam of two.

BEDLINGTONS (50)

Four each for **Ch. Foggyfurze Classic Cut**, **Ch. Hughcliff Blue Tyson** and **Ch. Blue Gremlin of Glocco-Morro**. **Mar-mac's Mystery Maid of Valgo** was the dam of three.

BORDER TERRIERS (6)

Six different sires and six different dams produced one champion each in Borders.

BULL TERRIERS (14 Whites)

Ch. Snow King of Monty-Ayr lead the whites with three. **Ch. Symphony II of Monty-Ayr** was the dam of three. There were no colored Bull Terrier championships completed in 1963.

CAIRN TERRIERS (56)

Three each sired by **Robin of the Gallery**, **Ch. B-Cube's Woodcove Lad** and **Ch. Redletter McBrigand**. Two each for the girls, **Catescairn Checker's Charm**, **Cairndania Clansman's Holifax** and **Kewanee Olander**.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS (23)

Two each were sired by **CH. WOOD-CLIFFE HI YA BOY**, **Ch. Stoney Meadows Dauntless**, **Ch. Twinbark Step Forward** and **Ch. Schley Fox Renegade**. The top bitches, also with two each, were **Ch. Twinbark Top Secret** and **Susie Ideal of True Ring**.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS (66)

Three apiece for **Ch. Ewewire Extra Edition**, **Ch. Copper Beach Play Boy**, **Ch. Ewewire Little Man**, **Ch. Hallwyre Hustlin Buckaroo** and **Exelwyre Moor-oak Aristocrat**. Last year two bitches led with two each. This year there were EIGHT with the same number. They are **Extreal Chorus Girl**, **Ch. Hallwyre Honey's Forget-Me-Not**, **Vicki's Favorite Girl**, **Crackley Shiningstar**, **Ch. Lit-**

tle Bit's Sassy Bit, Travella Duchess, Ch. Burtona Blonde and Ch. Hallwyre Half-Penny Swan Song.

IRISH TERRIERS (15)

Four sires led with two each. Ch. K-O Kelly of Dundalk, Ahtram Sure Fire, Ahtram Blaze and Green Starr's Cross Fire. Leading dams with two each were Ch. Kilvara Martina and Ch. Dundalk's Scarlet O'Hara.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS (61)

Seven for CH. MARBERLANE'S CITATION to lead all terriers. Three for Ch. Castleknock Penelope, as the top producing dam in Kerries.

STANDARD MANCHESTERS (3)

Canyon Crest's Jiminy sired two of the three finished this year, while Ch. Canyon Crest's Sue was the dam of two.

NORWICH TERRIERS (10)

Top sire with three was Ch. Ragus Goodfellow, and the same for the bitch, Ch. Upland Spring Maggie.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS (81)

Five for Ch. Delfin Janus and Ch. Helarry's Dark Victory. Four for Ch. Mankit's Augusta, top dam of the Terrier Group.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS (64)

Top sire was Ch. Laird of Scots Guard with four. Eight bitches shared honors with two each. They were CH. GAID-OUNE GORGEOUS HUSSY. Ch. Fran-Jean's Brevon. Anstamm Paragon, Silver Eve's Anastasia, MacKinnon's Jewel Reward, Ch. Scots Guard Camp Follower, Ch. Barberry Knowe Wyndola and Ch. Crisscot Carousel.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS (11)

Two for the sire, Ch. St. Margaret's Steve and for the dam, Ch. Regal Raindrop of Mannin.

SKYE TERRIERS (14)

Three for TALISKER'S BLACK



CH. RINKLESTONE TAM O'SHANTER, two year old Sealyham Terrier finished with three majors by going Best of Opposite Sex at the Bronx County Kennel Club under judge, Mr. Henry H. Stoecker. She is owned by Sue Sutliff of Richmond, Virginia. (Shafer photo)

PRINCE and two each for the dams, AUSTRIA'S FAIRY QUEEN and Ch. Evening Star de Luchar.

STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIERS (10)

Two each for the sires, Ch. Rossmore's Naughty Knight and Ch. X-Pert Gerente. No bitch had more than one.

WELSH TERRIERS (24)

Ch. Beelzebub of Alvin Farm led the sires with four, while Happy Holiday was the dam of three.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITES (46)

Ch. Klintiloch Merit and Ch. Shingliff So So sired three each. Ch. Klintiloch Merci and Ch. Rivelin Rosemary, herself a 1963 champion, led the bitches with two each.



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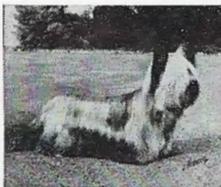
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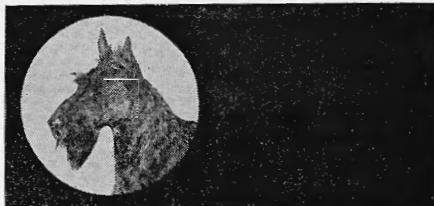


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ANSTAMM VISITS ENGLAND

PART IV
By Miriam Stamm



In our country, we're inclined to take land and space for granted and most of us have moved "out" to avoid being labeled nuisances by our neighbors. In England, however, land is "very dear" and few can afford to own even five acres of property in the country. Moreover, city living is a necessity for non-car families, who comprise a fairly large group. Consequently, many of the English kennels we visited were in residential areas and more or less hemmed in by neighbors. The English have no "neighbor trouble" because of their dogs, however, and if the dogs do forget momentarily and start a commotion, a few calmly spoken words quickly restores order. Undoubtedly, the reason English dogs have such good manners and well adjusted temperaments is that they have been carefully trained and taught discipline from puppyhood. Thus, good habits become second nature to them.

Although kennel facilities may be somewhat cramped by our standards, the emphasis on daily exercise and "community living" allows English Scots considerable freedom and more than makes up for lack of spacious quarters. Indeed, the very compactness of English kennels makes chores easier and permits owners more time to spend with their dogs.

That English dogs do receive more attention than ours is particularly evident in the beautiful condition of their

coats and the amount of daily personal exercise they receive. I have already commented on the highly presentable state of the dogs at the kennels we visited. In nearly every case, all clean, and in good trim. And by "personal exercise," I mean that the British make it a point to exercise their dogs personally. The exercise may be a daily excursion to the town or village center for shopping or a sociable drink at one's favorite pub, an interesting ramble through a nearby woods or meadow, or a romp on a city park or recreation field. This combination of personal exercise, early training, and special attention pays good dividends in the form of hearty dog appetites; firm, well-muscled dog bodies; sturdy gaits; sparkling temperaments; and "heads up-tails up" show performances.

This brings me to the subject of English shows. These are conducted much as ours and are classed as "championship," "open," and "limited." For those who might wonder, championship shows correspond to our AKC point shows except that challenge certificates (CC's) are awarded instead of points; open shows are like championship shows except that no CC's are awarded; and limited shows are much like our sanction matches.

As readers of English dog journals know, a dog must win three CC's (also referred to as "tickets") to become a champion. It is not so easy as it might

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seem to "make up" an English champion, however. For one thing, only a few championship shows are held during the year. In 1962, there were 22 in England, 3 in Scotland, and one each in Ireland and Wales. For another, they are held during the week, rather than on a weekend, and it isn't always convenient for working people to get away from their jobs — particularly if the show is some distance away and more than one day is involved. Moreover, there is no "Specials Only" class and non-champions must compete against champions, in the Open Class. Consequently, when an outstanding member of the breed is a consistent winner, or two, three, or four top quality champions have been dividing the wins among themselves, many good dogs which might otherwise become champions easily must settle for the "reserve ticket" time after time.

What keeps entries up, then, and why do breeders continue to exhibit, knowing they have little chance of winning the CC? I wouldn't say that British exhibitors take their shows less seriously than we, but they do seem to get more real pleasure from them. To them, a show is not just a contest; it is also a social event — a place for renewal of friendships, for catching up on news, and for showing with equal pride a promising puppy or a serious contender for Best of Breed. A wonderful spirit of camaraderie and good sportsmanship prevails at these shows and, while exhibitors may not always agree with the judges' decisions, wins and losses are accepted with equal grace — and in their proper perspective.

The British also have a practical inducement for showing their dogs — namely, money. Entry fees are a fraction of ours, and show-giving clubs offer

generous cash awards for first through third placings in each of the numerous classes. A "first" usually pays about two pounds — i.e., \$5.60 in our money; a "second," one pound, or \$2.80; and a "third," ten shillings, or \$1.40. This explains the reason for the British custom of entering one dog in multiple classes. It doesn't cost a great deal to enter one dog in four or five classes, or, for that matter, four or five dogs in separate classes, and it can be highly remunerative.

In commenting on the English dogs, I want to remind readers that I must generalize a great deal; also that it's reasonable to suppose that my opinions and impressions might not coincide with those of every visitor to England.

First of all, my impression of the English Scottish Terrier is that of a compact, stocky dog of exceptional bone and body substance and overall high quality. I was greatly impressed by all the short backs we saw. Heads were generally long and well balanced, with good full muzzles and clean skulls. I could not help feeling, however, that in many instances a shade more refinement, particularly in skulls, would not have been amiss. Expressions were generally very good, due to small, dark, deep-set and correctly placed eyes. I could see little justification for reports that light eyes are a problem in England. The mouths of the dogs we examined were exceptionally good. The square jaw, perfectly straight teeth, and tight scissors bite seem to be the rule among the English Scots. Ears for the most part, were small or of medium size and well placed. "Showmanship," almost without exception, was superlative, and the "hail fellow, well met" attitude these Scotties usually displayed toward each other in the ring was a

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I must admit that I was completely captivated by the English and their Scotties. Space limitations prevent my listing all the fine dogs we saw, but a few that stand out in my memory as I write this are Ch. Bardene Bingo (one of the truly great, exciting dogs of this age) and Bardene Be Mine (a Bingo daughter); Ch. Gaywyn Viscountess; Ch. Kennelgarth Sharon; Ch. Glenview Silver Gilt; Ch. Woodmansy Winetaster; and a very nice old matron with lots of style, Ch. Desco Doreen. My apologies must go to other standout Scotties who should be listed here. I'm afraid I became so involved in picture-taking everywhere we went that in far too many cases I later discovered I was unable to attach the right names to the proper dogs.

In comparing English Scotties with ours, I would say that the English dogs are more similar in type than American ones and, generally, are built along sturdier lines. While we have more diversity of type, we also have a shade more refinement—particularly in heads, and, more particularly, in bitches' heads. In my opinion, the fulfillment of a breeder's dream would be a composite English-American Scottie, embodying the substance, overall quality, and consistency of type of the English dog with the more refined head of its American counterpart. That fulfillment is possible can be attested to by the Bardene Kennel's famous champion, "Bardene Bin-

go," who fits the standard like the well-worn glove. Again I say "in my opinion," but I must add that this opinion is shared by most of England's top breeders and judges and many Americans who have seen this dog. He combines good bone, body substance, and ruggedness and power with beauty, style and grace, effortless movement, superb showmanship, and that elusive, indefinable quality, "class."

Readers of this article may wonder if I'm being paid by the English Travel Association to extol the virtues of England and English tourism. Unfortunately, I am not so lucky! What I have tried to write, however, is a factual, objective account of what to us was a memorable English holiday. Perhaps it will encourage many of you to visit England some day. I sincerely hope so, for if you're looking for an excitingly different vacation at a low-keyed, leisurely pace, there is where you will find it. — And, you will see for yourself that, if anything, I have greatly understated its charms.

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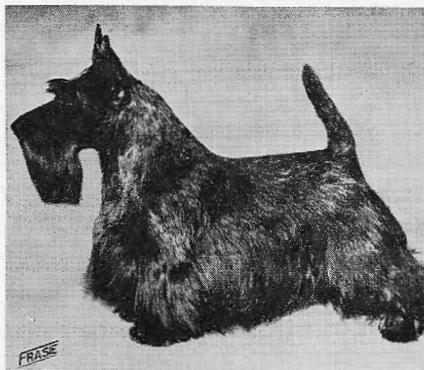
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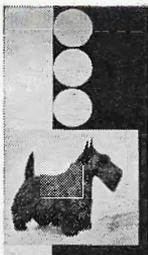


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Top Producers For 1963

The study which follows is based on records of champions whose titles have been confirmed and published in the AKC's **Pure Bred Dogs**, from the January through December 1963 issues. Listed below are the individuals producing at least two champions for 1963, and the dogs they produced:

Heading the list of sires with **four** is **Ch. The Laird of Scots Guard**, the sire of Chs. Scots Delight Royal Savage and Radiant Jewel and Chs. Scots Guard Troops the Colors and Royal Salute.

Four sires tied for the second spot with **three** champions each: **Eng., Can. & Am. Ch. Bardene Boy Blue** sired Chs. Anstamm Dark Secret, Dark Venture and Blue Blazes. **Ch. Blanart Bolero** sired Ch. Nick's Black Reveille, Ch. Rannoch-Dune Rhumba and Ch. Braemar Bold Voyager. **Ch. Trojan of Elm Hall** was the sire of Ch. Kileann's Fair Maid, Ch. Barberry Knowe Bonfire and Ch. Fashion Mannequin. **Eng. & Am. Ch. Westpark Derriford Baffle** added three more to his lengthy record with Ch. Firebrand's Cutlass, Ch. Carnation Cynthia and Ch. Young's Merlin.

Eight different sires were in third place spot with **two** each: **Ch. Balachan**

Agitator added two more in Chs. Balachan Hosea Bayor and Happy Birthday. **Gaidoune Smokey Bear** sired Chs. Gaidoune Genevieve and Gemmy. **Merrie Oaks Windjammer** sired Chs. Merrie Oaks Picador and Fury. **Rannoch-Dune Rajah** sired Chs. Crisscot Caper and Caliope of Sandoone. **Ch. Shielling's Dignity** sired Chs. Shielling's Director and Heather. **Ch. Todhill's Cinnamon Bear** sired Chs. Gaidoune Gay Bear and Honey Bear. **Ch. Treleven's Citation** sired Ch. Lady Alberta and Ch. Lochearn Man O'War. **Ch. Wychworth Windfall** sired Chs. Marlorain Lollipop and Silver Spoon.

No less than eight bitches produced the two champions during 1963 to make our top producers list. **Anstamm Paragon** was the dam of Chs. Anstamm Dark Secret and Dark Venture. **Ch. Barberry Knowe Wyndola** produced Chs. Barberry Knowe Joyful and Bonfire. **Ch. Crisscot Carousel** was the dam of Chs. Crisscot Caper and Caliope of Sandoone. **Ch. Fran Jean's Brevon** produced Chs. Balachan Hosea Bayor and Happy Birthday. **Ch. Gaidoune Gorgeous Hussey** broke an all-time producing record by adding Ch. Gaidoune Gay Bear and Honey Bear. **Mackinnon's Jewel Reward** was the dam of Chs. Scots Delight Royal Savage and Radiant Jewel. **Ch. Scots Guard Camp Follower** produced Chs. Scots Guard Troops the Colors and Royal Salute. **Silver Eve's Anastasia** was the dam of Chs. Young's Merlin and Samantha.

Their were undoubtedly many champions that actually finished during 1963 but were not published during those

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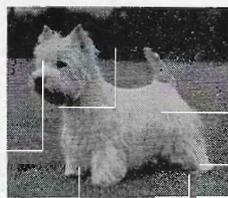
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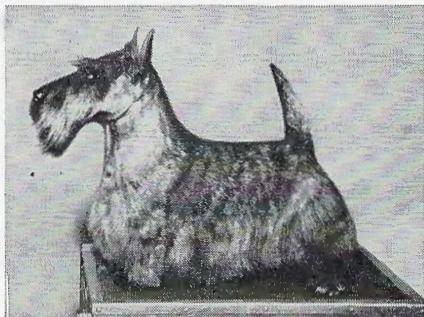
If just 10 percent of those of us "in Scotties" had Carol Humphrey's sincerity and enthusiasm, how much more exciting things would be . . . Carol, in addition to reporting the following two area shows, gives us the most recent report on the new "Heart of America Scottie Club". In her own words, "the Club is officially launched . . . the constitution and by-laws were approved and we're all still friends! Ballots for officers will be mailed soon, so we're on our way to promoting Scots! Everyone is enthused and eager . . . we don't have enough jobs to go around. If I seem over-enthusiastic, it's because, with the exception of **Terrier Type**, no one has lifted a finger for Scotties here in the mid-west. We intend to raise a little noise and mostly intend to help every Scot owner, breeder or exhibitor to make them better." **See what I mean!**

Carol caravanned along with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craft and the Robert

Leathers to the Fort Smith, Ark. and Muskogee, Okla. shows, and had "a whale of a good time". There was an entry of 7 dogs, 3 bitches and 3 Specials the first day for judge, James Duncan. WD was **Beal's Rough Roger MacShane** (Ch. Scotvale Angus — Beal's Tammy MacShane) owned by Mildred Beal; WB to Mrs. J. E. Windsor's **Windsor's Dorcas of Zelwyn** (Ch. Cantie Captivator — Ch. Lycee of Zelwyn). Best of Breed both days was Math Rauen's **Ch. Stedplane Summertan** (Reanda Blackamoor — Stedplane Reanda Rainette), with BOS the first day going to Jack Kilgore's **Ch. Rojac's Radiance** (Turfield Morning Corn — Lyndee's Crescent Carnival). Reserves at Fort Smith to **Lynhaven Commander** (Ch. Lynbringer of Zelwyn — Odd-Me-Dodd Tarton Doll) owned by Chuck Boyles in Dogs, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leathers' puppy, **Leathers Sma Primsie** in bitches. She was one of 5 puppies from the same litter entered at the first show, all being

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- CH. COPPER TOP CELEBRITY.** Australian Terrier female. Whelped 11-12-61
Bred by Mrs. J. S. Howman (Australia). Owned by Mrs. Joseph L. Haber.
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| Seven Oaks Ambassador | Seven Oaks Woodpecker | Seven Oaks Blue Spriggan |
| | Seven Oaks Blue Katrinka | Janeeph Jill |
| | Seven Oaks Mr. Chips | Seven Oaks Silver Prince |
| Wonga Rhon Welcome | Wonga Rhon Guide | Seven Oaks Pee Wee |
| | | Seven Oaks Sky Writer |
| | | Seven Oaks Peeping Kate |
| | | Seven Oaks Blue Spriggan |
| | | Thrupence |
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- CH. PLEASANT PASTURES SIR SANDY.** Australian Terrier male. Whelped 11-12-62
Bred by Nell and Milton Fox. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sutphen.
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| Ch. Pleasant Pastures | Sydney Sir Echo | KCC Ch. Seven Oaks Blue Legend |
| | Bon Ton | KCC Ch. Seven Oaks Blue Chloe |
| | Elvyne Bien Tempis | Elvyne Brother Tim |
| | Ch. Seven Oaks True Story | Elvyne Bella of Hyworth |
| Kircot Kandy Kane | Ch. Mawarra Megs | KCC Ch. Seven Oaks Sky Writer |
| | | Ch. Seven Oaks Fairy Fable |
| | | Holbeck Beau Flame |
| | | Mawarra Lindy Lou |
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- CH. MARLORAIN TREASURE.** Scottish Terrier female. Whelped 5-15-62
Bred by Marlorain Kennels. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hart.
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| Ch. Wychworth Windfall | Ch. Special Edition | Eng. & Am. Ch. Wyrebury Wilwyn |
| | Wychworth Wishbor.e | Wyrebury Watersprite |
| | Eng. Ch. Westpark Rio Grande | Eng. & Am. Ch. Wyrebury Wilwyn |
| Marlorain Hilary | Ch. Mariglen Blithe Spirit | Midnight Dancer |
| | | Westpark Masterpiece |
| | | Westpark Bublbin' O'er |
| | | Ch. Glenby Captain |
| | | Ch. Mariglen Ain Alys |