

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Associate Editor: Dr. John E. Rogers
16 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, Wis.

VERY little in the way of news this month. Apparently everybody exhausted their supply for the special issue. Dr. Ewing did some nice winning with his Nosegay Scotties at the recent Houston event. He showed his young stud dog and two bitches, all homebreds, just seven months old when they made their ring debut. The dog, MacNab of Nosegay, was Reserve Winners, Nosegay Fly-By-Night won the American-bred class and Scotch Mist of Nosegay topped the Limit, Open and then went clear through to Best of Breed. Miss Rose Lee Henderson showed Scotch Mist. The judge was Earl Adair.

Mac R's Duncan, formerly owned by Keith Rogers, is now located at Gleezencrest Kennels, owned by Dorothy L. Mooney, Ravena, N. Y. Duncan is a son of Ch. Walsing Whirlwind out of a Ch. Knowe Reveler daughter. He has three points to his credit and Mrs. Mooney expects to show him this spring.

Speaking of Keith Rogers, his Mac R's Kilten took his final points at the Manchester, N. H., show—a three pointer. He finished with four major wins. Kilten is by Ch. Edgerstoune Benefactor out of Edgerstoune Late News. Mr. Rogers has a young bitch of almost the same breeding as Kilten which he expects to send down to the Specialty, also a Kilten pup out of a daughter of Ch. Independent Ben which he plans to start this summer. Next month we will be showing you a picture of Ch. Mac R's Kilten.

Paisley Hill Kennels, Dayton, Ohio, report the death of Paisley Hill Partisan. He died suddenly on March 26; was only seventeen months old and considered very promising.

Scotties at Chicago

At the International, where Mrs. Beatrice H. Godsol judged an entry of 37, a mother and son took the points and then fought it out for Best of Winners. Both were owned by Wm. Moore of Chicago. The mother, Kinclaven Ingenue took Best of Winners with her son, Bill's Hobo taking the points in dogs. Hobo is by Bramshire Blaze O'Glory and Ingenue is a daughter of Ch. Kinclaven Classic ex Namdyr Nemesis. Edgerstoune Kennels had Best of Breed with the well known Spitfire son, Ch. Edgerstoune Pepper and he was third in the strong Terrier group. Ingenue was Best

Opposite. Reserve in dogs was Carnation Farm Kennels Reimill Radiator. In bitches the honor went to Edgerstoune Kennels' Edgerstoune Hazel, half sister to the Best of Breed, also being by Spitfire.

Mac's Welton Davey, owned by the Wm. J. Macaulays, won Puppy Dogs, and Mrs. M. A. Metzgar accounted for Novice with Killashandra Bruce. Bill's Hobo won American-bred and Mrs. Herman C. Hesse's McGregor of Brucehold headed the Limit class. Carnation Farm Kennels' Reimill Radiator won a strong Open class.

In bitches the Macaulays won the Puppy class with Mac's Welton Miss Betsy, litter sister to the winning Puppy dog. The pair are by the imported dog Solitaire out of Mac's Welton Wendy. E. DuBois' Heather O'Dee's Maid of



CH. KINCLAVEN CLASSIC
Owned by Marie Stone's Kinclaven Kennels, Milwaukee, Wisc.
Classic is the sire of Marie's great wheaten, Ch. Kinclaven Wild Oats, and many other winners.

Loun won Novice and Shirley Sauer's Kli Lee Could Be topped American-bred. Carnation Farm Kennels' Westpark Windflower was Best of the Limit and Kinclaven Ingenue topped Open.

Diehard Dope

By R. D. Linton,
Nanuet, N. Y.

Mrs. William Constable's Murray Rosenblum went all the way from first in Open Bitches to Best of Breed under William M. Quade at the Teaneck show of the Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey April 11, finishing her championship. The bad news of the show was the continuation of the decline of Eastern entries and quality, about which I com-

mented after the Winter Specialty and Westminster.

Teaneck is a show that once was a Diehard stronghold. This year the total entry was 1,101, a club record, yet there were only 15 Scots entered and the breed ranked third among fifteen Terrier breeds represented, tied with smooth Fox Terriers, instead of the customary first.

The following table is most illuminating, I submit:

Year	Total Entries	Scots	Rank in Group
1940	916	40	1
1941	952	35	1
1944*	550	23	1
1946†	782	14	2
1947	930	18	1
1948	1,101	15	3‡

* There were no shows in 1942 and 1943.

† I have no figures for 1945.

‡ Tied with smooth Fox Terriers.

Of the Eastern "big kennels," Marlu and Mrs. John G. Winant had no entry; the Charles C. Stalters had two puppies present, but their handler, Phil Prentice, was on the Southern circuit—where any wins, under the new Scottish Terrier Club of America annual trophy rules, will not count, and the Robert McLoughlins' good bitch was also on this circuit, where she is reported "cleaning up" and probably will be finished before this is in print. Mrs. Constable had the largest entry—five.

When Mrs. J. Flager Matthews transferred her Relgalf Kennels to the Southern Division, she certainly left a big gap in Eastern shows, for she usually had an entry of a half-dozen or more at each show.

There were no novice or limit entries in either sex this year; puppies were divided yet there were no 6-9 dogs and 9-12 bitches entered, despite a liberal trophy and prize list, and none of the classes filled.

Other breeds—some far below Diehards in total registration—got a much larger turnout, notably Bulldogs, the top entry with 97; Doberman Pinschers, 77; French Bulldogs, 66; Boxers, 60; and Boston Terriers, 51. And in a program packed with ads (which went a long way to pay show costs) there was a Bulldog greeting from far-off Honolulu, a half-page from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chang.

Now this is a situation, I submit, which ought to worry the S.T.C.A. Board of Governors—if the Board members really want to promote the breed, as the club's newly adopted constitution states is the primary purpose of the parent club.

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CH. EDGERSTOUNE BENEFACOR
Also at Stud—Fee \$35.00
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(Ch. Ben ex Dau. Ch. Amb.)
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Solitaire of Mac's Welton (13 pts.)
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Edward F. Moloney got Winners Dog, 2 points, and Best of Opposite Sex and Reserve with the brothers, Gold Finder's Pilot and Gold Finder's Kilroy, respectively. Only the good sportsmanship of Mrs. Stalter made it 3 points in bitches; she had Florence Prentice show a 9-12 puppy, erroneously entered in the 6-9 class, knowing that if the pup won the win wouldn't count. And Barberry Knowe Alimony did win her class of four, the largest in the show. There was no competition in Open Dogs and American-bred bitches.

Mrs. Seth G. Malby's Rampant Bright Star was Reserve in bitches. The only Special was Mrs. Constable's bitch, Ch. Kinclaven Lucky Parcel.

Scotties at the Shows

Robert J. McLoughlin judged an entry of 16 at the White Plains, N. Y., show on March 14th. The Winners Dog, Marlu Farm Kennels' Deephaven Red Seal was Best of Breed, with the Winners Bitch, the Chas. Stalters' Barberry Knowe Betty placing Best Opposite.

At the Harrisburg, Pa., show on March 20th, Thomas H. Mullins judged the entry of 19. Deephaven Red Seal was Best of Breed and then went on to head the group under John H. Irwin. Winners Bitch and Best Opposite was the R. J. McLoughlins' Lynns Scot Enchantress.

Coming to the Midwest we find only 5 at the Flint, Mich., show on March 21st, Alfred LePine judging. The Winners Bitch, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Tilley's Wee Wistful was Best of Breed and second in the group, with James R. Wheeling's Ardmore Rogue placing Winners Dog and Best Opposite.

Just 4 at the St. Joseph, Mo., show on March 10th with Acton Hill Kennels' Ch. Gregg of Acton Hill placing Best of Breed and second in the group.

S. H. Beddow passed on an entry of 10 at Ottumwa, Iowa, on March 12th. Ch. Gregg of Acton Hill was Best of Breed with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burns' Janey taking Best Opposite. Winners Dog: Brawyn Kennels' Killshandra Cavalcade.

Eleven was the entry at the St. Louis show also held on March 21st. Alf Mitchell judged, Robert P. Mathews' Ch. Dunolly Dugald was Best of Breed. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Macaulay had both the Winners. Solitaire of Mac's Welton was Winners Dog (also Best of Winners) and Mac's Welton Miss Betsy was Winners Bitch and Best Opposite. Miss Betsy is a daughter of Solitaire, out of Mac's Welton Wendy.

Entries at the four Texas shows on which we have received catalogues were quite small. Bess T. Peavy's Wee Mac's Dapper Dan was shown at all four shows—Corpus Christi, Alamo Heights, San Antonio, and Austin and placed Best of Breed at all placing fourth in the group at Alamo Heights and San Antonio.

Diehards As Gun Dogs

By R. D. Linton,
Nanuet, N. Y.

Scottish Terriers make excellent gun dogs, strange as that may seem to some—and those who have used them to hunt with are loud in their praises.

Mrs. Milo Long, of Columbus, Ind., has used them on small game—and her dogs go off hunting by themselves, then bring home game for their "larder."

Thomas Johnson, of West Monroe, La., also has written me of the hunting exploits of his Diehards, and I hope to be able to supply a detailed story of their work in northwestern Louisiana later.

But one of the best hunting stories I've heard comes from Arizona, where the terrain is really rugged, and Diehards are mighty hunters not only of the usual small game, but of bigger quarry—up to javelina (wild boar) which range as high as 60 pounds, dressed out.

Let an "old cowhand," F. E. Spalding, of Globe, tell the story:

"You ask for particulars about our use of the Scot for general hunting and field work. One of the things which attracted us to the dog was his boundless capacity for work.

"Generations of dogs bred and reared in kennel yards aiming principally at the prima-donna perfection of the show ring have failed to destroy his ability to take it.

"This may strike you as being far fetched when said about a fellow of such short stature, yet the men of the Scottish Highlands have been famous for hard common sense. Surely such would not have perpetuated a breed of dog which did not measure up in usefulness and hardiness.

"These are some of the arguments I mulled over in first selecting the dog. He is not usually regarded as a working dog today, yet no one, to my knowledge, has ever called him a lap dog.

"Against the dash and speed of a Pointer or Setter, who would choose this small, almost lumbering, tyke for a gun dog?"

"Believe me, that is at the least one of his best niches.

"I had a small pup, a male. You know how it is, before his eyes were opened, he appealed to me. The indefinable something that causes the heart to leap out at the sight of a fine horse or a buck in the hills, was his while he still crawled about the whelping box. Drivel, maybe, I wouldn't know, but there it is.

"He loved guns from the first. The crack of a Colt Woodsman has always been a clarion to him.

"Well, we started out on cottontails and jack rabbits. Not much chance there really to develop his potentialities since hereabouts rabbits are increasingly scarce and get up beyond shotgun range.

"Still, we did pretty well. I shall never forget one old antelope jack who got up well over a hundred yards away in tough desert foothills one afternoon. I had a scope-sighted .30-06 loaded with some fast 150-grain homemades and the third shot caught him as he went over a rise.

"Indicator—Joe, that is—had started with the jack, losing ground with every jump. The slug hit low and evened the race.

"When I was halfway to them, dog and jack were a tangle of flying fur and loud-voiced puppy profanity. By the time I arrived, Mr. Jack was subdued and my six-month-old puppy had found his metier.

"This was all very well, but Joe's real love is birds. I have never cared very much for shotgunning in any form, and birds have always been something to look at.

"The quail of the Southwest are a far cry from the bobwhite of the East. Any one who has ever hunted them, will

Rank in Group
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Nanuet, N. Y. Cables: "Tamlin," Nyack

tell you that mountain quail in Arizona require the stamina of a Nurmi when hunted afoot.

"They are wild where hunted, and will break the heart of the average Pointer by their habit of running on the ground, then planing over the precipitous small canyons.

"This is a rough country, of broken rocks, thorny cacti, catclaw, and mesquite. Quail normally will not lie to point and seem to know just how far a 12-gauge will reach.

"A long legged dog which hunts by speed and the rulebook will limp home at night, having run every bird out of sight and range.

"This is not to say that a smart Setter or Pointer cannot become fairly proficient on them with experience and training; it has been done. Still, there are few men in this country who employ these traditional bird dogs successfully.

"What is needed, is a dog which will stay in fairly close. He must have a keen nose and a keener mind. When he hits a hot scent, he must have the individuality and the moral courage to line



A litter by Ch. Marymac's Master Skylark. Owned by Dr. and Mrs. B. Kater McInnes, Charleston, S. C.

up that scent, then leave it to get ahead of his birds.

"This poses a problem in training that is most easily solved if your dog is a natural varmint hunter rather than a polished stylist.

"In Joe's case, he solved it almost without help. His action on birds is quick, alert, and lightsome, quite different from the quiet, menacing attitude he assumes when scenting a herd of javelina (our native peccary and closest approximation to wild boar).

"Joe will find where birds have been feeding hours before. Casting about, he will trail them until the scent becomes hot. Then here is where he really shines.

Ednook Kennels

Scottish Terriers
Exclusively

DR. and MRS. JOHN E. ROGERS
Oshkosh Wisconsin

Nose high, he will cut an arc about the covey, and when he is in position, will flush them back toward the gun.

"Whether other Scots have this native ability, I am unable to say, but they learn it quickly under Joe's tutelage. I use only those Dichards that show exceptional willingness.

"A word about javelina is due here. The small wild tusker of our deserts is one of the more exotic species of game in the Southwest. To me, he has always had an Old World flavor. An adult boar may dress out 60 pounds. Arizona game laws prohibit taking big game with dogs but do not preclude hunting with a camera.

"Javelina run in herds. They are fierce and vicious fighters when cornered. Ranchers tell of dogs slashed and even killed in encounters with them. Pedestrians in the hills have been reported set upon and treed by herds, with loss of dignity and breeches.

"I've had no such experiences; javelina have always seemed a friendly and gregarious sort to me, unless pushed beyond endurance. But a friend of mine, Bill Messner by name, surprised an old decadent boar asleep under a small pine on Pinto Creek three weeks ago.

"Bill's gun was slung over his back. Mr. Pig was all of eight feet away and very much on the prod, clashing three-inch tusks, evidently put out over having his rest disturbed. Well, he's in the process of becoming a trophy to be hung on the Messner wall.

"In javelina country Joe is quiet and cautious, almost subdued. He hunts in even closer than usual and, when the drag of a herd is found, shows small interest, seeming to know that even such a poor tracker as his master can follow this plain trail.

"But when the trail leads into some high, rocky saddle, where no visible spoor remains, he takes over and leads the way to where the herd has bedded down.

"I have sat on a rock for a cigarette and a breather where the country swept magnificently away with no living thing visible. Suddenly Joe growls almost inaudibly, gives me one meaningful glance, and starts walking forward.

"He has given me warning and his progress is slow enough for me to Indian after him. Within 100 to 300 yards, javelina will explode from the brush, perhaps twenty to thirty of them. For the next few seconds the action is fast and furious.

CRAEBERT KENNELS, Reg.
Scottish Terriers

LEWSPEN KENNELS, Reg.
Wire Fox Terriers

Owners

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis G. Spence
6331 Lake Shore Drive, Dallas 14, Texas

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"Joe's work on javelina and deer convince me that no stauncher hunting companion could be desired if this game could be taken legally with the aid of a gun dog.

"He is not the only Diehard with such potential hunting ability; it just happens he is the one I have shot over the most. Most of the pups in the yard have the same capability; some show actual superiority in many ways.

"The Scot has proved himself with us as a hunter and a gun dog. He hasn't the wide ranging, high stepping eye appeal of leggier dogs, but he is deadly efficient. His intelligence and selectivity are amazing. Despite short legs, he comes home in better shape than his high-speed brothers.

"Another thing—he comes home with the game."

And, Mr. Spalding might have added, a Diehard isn't afraid of anything.

Sealyham Terriers

(Continued from page 23)

and Van Winkle Moonbeam is soon to start on his show career. The bitch, Van Winkle Wac now owned by Mrs. A. R. Wheelright of Santa Fe, has just started her show career and was Best of Breed and second in the group at El Paso recently. The Meyers have recently shipped another bitch, Van Winkle War Bride to join Wac at the Wheelright's. At the Meyers own kennels they have three promising litters—one by Ch. Robin Hill the third by Ch. Van Winkle Magnificent Lad.

Most U. S. Presidents Have Been Dog Owners

From *Dog Oddities* we learn that twenty-three of the Nation's thirty-two Chief Executives have been dog owners. The White House has been the home of many dogs and of many breeds.

George Washington owned Fox Hounds; the Theodore Roosevelt family had many dogs, representing many breeds. The Coolidges had Airedales and Fox Terriers. Herbert Hoover had many dogs and seemed to show no partiality for any particular breed. Undoubtedly the most famous of all the White House dogs was the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's Scottish Terrier, "Falla."

EDGERSTOUNE KENNELS

Concord, N. H.

Dogs at Stud Puppies usually available

Mrs. John G. Winant Owner Ch. Edgerstoune Spittfire



Please remember closing press date 10th of Month Preceding an Issue.

Noblesse Oblige

By Mary Brand

THREE cars abreast were speeding down Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D. C., one autumn day, when just above Tilden Street the inner car signalled and stopped in the middle of the block. The middle car followed suit, and then the car next to the curb did the same.

Across the wide, busy street came a young Irish setter, walking slowly. By his side was an older, mongrel dog, which had either been injured and was still able to walk, or had been in a bad fight.

The setter, head up, walked close, and protectively, beside the older dog until it had reached the other side of the street, and had managed to lift itself painfully up on the curb, the young dog still on guard, and much interested, while traffic piled up behind the three cars.

Then the three drivers turned, smiled at each other, and went on; they knew that the young dog was taking his friend safely home.

—Our Dumb Animals.

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Companion, Show & Breeding Stock



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- Ch. Kinclaven the Stooze Black
- Ch. Kinclaven Classic . . Silver Brindle
- Ch. Kinclaven Wild Oats Wheaten
- Ch. Kinclaven Crofter Dark Brindle
- * Ch. Freddie's Bold Dasher

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CHAMPION JAUNTY LAD

Jet black grandson of Heather Asset

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MARYMACS ROYAL ASSET

Brindle son of Heather Asset

FOR SALE: A few really nice pups, each one shipped with a TRAINING PLATFORM. Also for sale, 2 good brood matrons, bred or open, reasonably priced.

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Nosegay: Founded 1897, Reg. AKC 1898 Oldest American Scotty Kennel and Breeders

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Silver Brindle—Fee \$25.00

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Marymac's Dixie Leader

Sire: Ch. Relgalf Rebel Leader

Dam: The Belle of Marymac

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