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# SCOTTISH TERRIERS

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Both the Editor of the DOG NEWS and Dr. Rogers would like to take this opportunity to thank the many Scottish Terrier fanciers and breeders who have, by their very generous cooperation, made this Special Issue possible. It is the first issue the DOG NEWS has ever officially dedicated to the Diehard and it will of course in the future be an annual event.

The Scottish Terrier department is the DOG NEWS' youngest child—that it is a very precious one and growing rapidly is amply proven by this Special Scottish Terrier Issue.—Ed.

CH. Walnut Judith of Briarcroft has been recently sold by Dr. Zimmerman to Mr. T. Howard Snethen of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Wisconsin is glad to welcome the coming of this outstanding Diehard.

I notice in the March issue of the Western Kennel World that the Associate Editor, Mrs. Eugene Bennett of Scottie Ramblings, makes adieux. We are sorry to note Mrs. Bennett's passing and we hope the publishers of the Western Kennel World will supply an associate editor equally as interesting.

We have heard much about the passing of "Meggie" from the threshold of the White House. Much has been said and we are confident that it was no fault of "Meggie's." We mention again she thought she was protecting the mistress of whom she was very fond. Where will you find a spirit such as this?

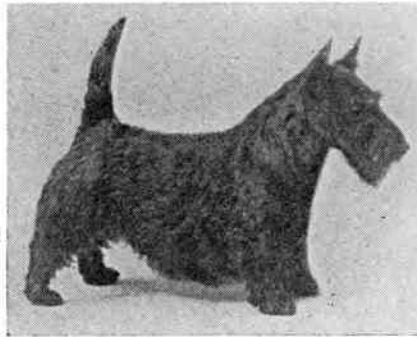
The Specialty Club and Westminster brought out two outstanding specimens, Ortley Angela who had just arrived in this country, after a meteoric career in England which gave her four champion certificates and the title. She was imported by a newcomer to the fancy, Don C. Voorhees of New York City. The other was recently imported by the Hill Top Farm. He is registered as Hitofa Chief, appearing for the first time at the Specialty. He made a popular win, then went right back to repeat at the Garden.

It is with regret that I must record the death of the veteran English bitch, Ch. Ornsay Baba, owned by Mrs. S. Willis. Her name will be found in many of the pedigrees of outstanding Scotties in this country today.

Have you noticed the article by our own A. C. Hall of the Hallcrest Kennels, entitled "Scottish Terriers in the United States During 1933" which appeared in the February 9 issue of the

English magazine, "Our Dogs"?—An excellent article by a very popular and well informed writer.

The Albright Farm Kennels of West Bend, Wisconsin, have several litters sired by the imported Dhu Dirk O'Balgownie, recently purchased from the O'Balgownie Kennels, Victoria, B. C. Negotiations are now under way for the purchase of a young female from these



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Rev. Wm. J. Macaulay of Monticello, Iowa, is offering for sale his outstanding young show and stud specimen, Mack's Welton. Mack's Welton was a cup winner and one of the outstanding specimens shown at the St. Louis puppy match.

An interesting letter from Mrs. C. E. Pierce of Evergreen Farm, Columbus Junction, Iowa, has just come to my desk. It is interesting to note that at Evergreen Farm they have been breeding Scotties exclusively for over thirty years. When Mrs. Pierce was a small girl her father bought the first one, a little registered female and a year later purchased a male puppy of Nosegay breeding. They have bred the little Diehard continuously since that time, never in quantity, but always with quality in mind.

The outstanding stud of this Kennel is Highlanders Heather Burr. Heather Burr is an outstanding Scottish Terrier of the best of modern blood lines. Harton Highlander is the sire of the very famous Ch. Heather Necessity who has at this writing sired 15 champions. He is of standard size, powerful bone and substance. His coat is flat and extremely hard with dense undercoat, has a short back, sound body, short, correctly carried tail, an exceptionally long lean well balanced head, good well placed ears, very small dark eyes.

H. E. Simon, Cashier of the Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank of Burlington, Iowa, maintains a small quality Kennel at his country home at the edge of the City of Burlington. He has four outstanding brood matrons, one by Eng. Ch. Albourne Brigand, one by Ch. Merlewood Aristocrat, and two wonderful black daughters of Sandhey's Simon of Wotan. At the present time he has a nice litter of six puppies, sired by Eng. Ch. Albourne Royalist and out of his good Brigand bitch.

This united front that the Diehard Fanciers are presenting to the world will surely bear fruit . . . . . This Scottish Terrier issue of DOG NEWS shows that they advertise, that they send in all the news that they can get from their own, as well as other Kennels.

All breeders realize that an advertisement is not a donation to the publisher, but an investment for their kennel and breed.

Have you noticed the splendid support we have from that popular English breeder, Wm. Singleton of the Walsing Kennels? Many of our leading breeders have matrons from this Kennel. C. B. Owen of Minneapolis, A. C. Hall of E. St. Louis, and others that I might mention.

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## Scottish Terriers In England In 1933

By Wm. M. Singleton, Walsing Kennels, Darlington, England

IF ONE cared to take the trouble to invite the opinion of all breeders and followers of the Diehard in England as to which is the breed that has (not only) held its own, (but) increased in favour and may even be the most popular breed of the day, it would be a safe bet that the unanimous verdict would be—"The Scottish Terrier"—That would be too much of a "cert" to expect anyone to lay odds on. I venture to suggest, moreover, that if you left Scottie folk out of the reckoning altogether and asked a similar opinion of dog breeders generally and Show goers in particular for a really impartial opinion as to the present day position of our breed amongst all the others, they could only say that at the close of 1933 the Scottish Terrier was very, very near the top of the list in popularity.

Before eulogizing on the achievements of any one breed during the past year, the very important point can not be ignored that in spite of bad times in many directions and troubles national and international this great and fascinating sport of dog breeding and exhibiting is in a most flourishing condition and provides by virtue of its magnitude one very important fact—employment directly and indirectly for many thousands of people.

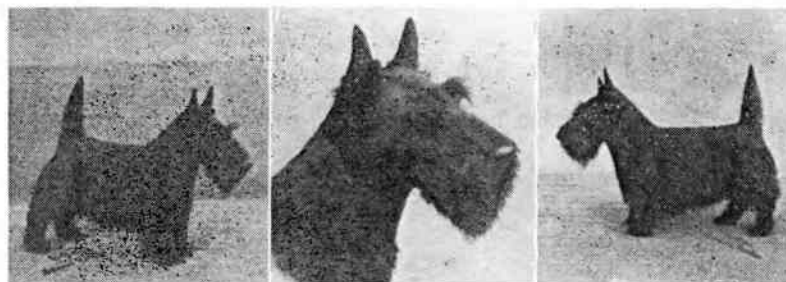
(Statistics are invariably irksome and I do not intend to transgress in that direction but), It is most interesting to note that from figures available as I write, the total number of registrations with the English Kennel Club for the twelve months ended 31st October 1933 exceeds by more than 4,000 those for the corresponding period of a year ago; to prove that Scottish Terriers can claim a very liberal share of this increase it must be stated that, taking the same period, the figures for registrations in this breed have increased by no fewer than 746. Whilst figures do give definite proof, I am (nevertheless) of the opinion that it is not necessarily in this direction alone that one should seek for information (to enable an opinion to be formed). For some years now the people who keep dogs only as companions have been desiring pure bred dogs, until to-day very few mongrels are seen; they are fast being superseded by dogs of quite good breeding, conforming more or less to the recognized standards of their particular breed. That Scottish Terriers are in the ascendant in this direction is a truth apparent to any observer. The number of people asking for Scotties as "pals" is amazing and on all sides one finds breeders quite unable to cope with the demands.

Advertisements of dog foods and medicines in very many instances portray illustrations of fascinating Scottish Terriers. This (and others I could mention) forms a very definite piece of evidence in support of the contention I have made.

The natural outcome (of the conditions I have stated) has been that entries at all shows have been well maintained and in more than a few instances increases have been recorded. Scottish Terriers have certainly boomed at the shows and at some Championship events have shown in the figures for average entries per class a lead over all other breeds. The Scottie benches and Judging rings have been great attractions for the crowd—a state of things indeed gratifying to those of us who are so desperately keen on the future welfare of the breed.

Let us now turn to some of the principal shows and recall a few of the dogs making the deepest impressions in this wonderful year.

The National Terrier Show held at Olympia in London heralds each New Year of Championship shows for Terrier breeders in England. Could anything but a great entry in Scotties be expected under the ever popular Mr. McCandlish? Nothing stereotyped either in methods or placings here! Sound independent judgment—often knocking form to blazes—but, nevertheless, a judgment so many of us appreciate more than most. Little need be said here of the Dog Challenge Certificate winner — Grey Steel of Rookes, now in America, where he will be well known and no doubt making his presence felt in puppies almost ready for the show ring. Ch. Rose Marie of Rookes walked away with the bitch Certificate, as she did at Crufts and Edinburgh — successive shows. A great bitch is Rose Marie and I have just doted



Three Generations of Famous Scottish Terriers owned by the well known English authority, Robert Chapman. Ch. Heather Necessity—in the center. Ch. Heather Fashion Hint—on the right and Walsing Wallet on the left.

on her since her first appearance; the real "all of a heap" sort, yet withal such great quality and movement which just lifts her right above most.

Ch. Rouken Rogue put it across the opposition in dogs at Crufts in February. Many good puppies are now being shown by this particularly sound dog and luckily for English breeders he is still this side the Atlantic.

At Edinburgh in March Ch. Talavera Ian came out to win his first Certificate under Col. Jackson. I remember Ian looking particularly "the part" on this occasion and he secured a most popular verdict. Repeating the performance at Blackpool under Mrs. Capersz and again at Darlington under Mr. Wm. Davidson he qualified for his certificate. That this dog will appeal to most American breeders is a certainty.

When talking about the most prominent bitches seen this year, Ch. Brimstane Belle must be given a prominent place. She was very near the top (on a few occasions) before she ran out the ultimate winner at Manchester and later annexed two certificates in succession at the Great Joint Terrier show

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under Mrs. Walton and the Ladies Kennel Association show the next day under Mr. Holland Buckley. Belle was another of the great ones by Ch. Heather Fashion Hint and always a hot ringside favorite.

Our American friends need no reminding of the prominent place occupied during this year by the famous "Ortley" bitches. Ch. Ortley Patience has apparently been making the going very hot since her arrival in America and now followed by her successor Angela—another Champion securing the title at successive shows and then adding a fourth certificate to make doubly sure. (A great performance without a doubt.) Of great interest would be a meeting of these two bitches, and I would like to be there to see. If I were hazarding a guess on the result—well, I think I would plump for Patience.

Nowadays it seems impossible to imagine any Championship show of Scottish Terriers complete without the usual representation from the "Of Rookes" kennels, (and I am certain the owners must be more than satisfied with the year's work). My own favorite among the dogs seen from this kennel in the past year has been Ch. Radical of Rookes. A great dog in every way and a distinct loss to the breed here when he left these shores. He was very quickly made up and won his certificates under no less authorities than Dr. Twigg, Mr. Holland Buckley and Mr. C. Bremer.

Ch. Raceaway of Rookes could not be denied certificates at Leeds, Bournemouth and Brighton; from her first appearance she was a firm favorite and as was expected she had not long to wait for her title.

No year passes without something emanating from the Docken Kennel (which can claim a prominent place in the first flight). The star turn of 1933 was Dandy of Docken—now possessing the coveted prefix—winning certificates at the Great Joint Terrier, Taunton and, when the property of Mr. Robert Chapman, at Abergavenny. Dandy has now changed hands again, the fortunate owner (of this most desirable Terrier) being Mr. Hamilton who has proved by his winning the certificate at Birmingham only a few weeks ago that Ch. Dandy of Docken was no fluke champion.

Another most popular Champion has been Mrs. C. M. Cross's Gaisgill Monah. Monah is a bitch of the highest class and in spite of many tempting offers Mrs. Cross has retained her and I understand she is breeding from her very shortly. Gaisgill Nicholas is responsible for siring Monah and as he is also the sire of many other good winners he is rapidly coming along to take a place among the fashionable Stud dogs of the day.

The "Glencannie" Kennels have been quite a force to reckon with. By securing certificates with the particularly sound bitch, Grand Slam, at Darlington and Birmingham and the Dog certificate at the Metropolitan and Essex Show with Cigar, Mrs. Madden has made great progress during a year when competition has been so keen.

Six dog certificates have fallen this year to Ch. Albourne Admiration. A black of great type and assertive Scottish Terrier character, his total of certificates must be a goodly number and he looks good for a few more.

The fact that I am not now fortunate enough to be the owner of two bitches which

have also been outstanding in the array of winners offers some excuse for my referring to them. Ch. Ripple of Rookes qualified for her title under Miss Wijk at Richmond and after a considerable run of atrocious luck, having been reserve Champion on six or seven occasions, the well known Lonkley Lavender at last annexed her first certificate under Mr. Chapman at the Kennel Club Show and ample evidence was forthcoming that a most popular victory had been recorded.

(It will be appreciated that) Space does not permit of mention of all the high class specimens which have graced our shows during the past twelve months, but it is worth emphasizing that the quality and general soundness has been most marked and possibly never surpassed. At many shows huge classes of exceptionally promising young stock have been exhibited, a sure sign of the healthy condition of the breed and a foundation upon which many breeders are building for their stock in the New year.

Many good ones of both sexes have left England for America and it can be confident-

ly claimed they will in most cases be self-advertisement for the high standard the breed is attaining.

Fortunate indeed are American breeders in having at their disposal Ch. Albourne Royalist. Undoubtedly one of the best of the present day Scotties, a great little dog whose departure was a distinct loss to the breed here. (I am only one of many breeders on this side who have not yet done bemoaning the fact that we did not have a bitch or two to him before he left.) With ordinary luck he ought to do big things in America.

(Now) A review such as I have attempted could not (possibly) be brought to a conclusion without reference to what is probably the greatest kennel in the world—Mr. Robert Chapman's stud at Glenboig. (Even in a year when his activities in the show ring have not been so pronounced as in some previous years.) Quite a number of very prominent victories have been achieved—notably the debut of Heather Fresh Fuel at the Scottish Kennel Club Show at Edinburgh. After winning the certificate by lowering the flags of several champions, this son of Necessity eventually emerged triumphant by securing the award for best of all breeds. A great performance for a first timer.

It is, however, the impression left on the breed by several of the Glenboig Stud dogs that merits the unique position occupied by this renowned kennel. This year in a most marked degree has been revealed the marvelous powers of Ch. Heather Fashion Hint as a stud force. He even looks like eclipsing his own great sire as a getter of the highest class of Scottish Terriers. It is no exaggeration to say that most of the sensational youngsters of the year can claim this great dog as their sire.

Whatever success has been achieved in 1933 ought to be even surpassed in the New year, (that is at least a reasonable conclusion at which to arrive if the present strong position of most of the leading kennels and the enthusiasm of many of the new recruits to the breed can be taken as a criterion). (Another) most pleasing fact is that everything points to the breed increasing even further in popularity in America and English breeders are always delighted to learn of the successes of exported dogs and, in no less a degree, (are we gratified to know that the enterprise and foresight shown by so many American breeders in the purchase of such a number of good ones is now being successfully revealed by) the numerous home bred winners being produced from imported parents.

Without any doubt it is the aim of the great majority of breeders in this Country to export only those animals which are expected to bring credit to the kennel which they represent although, (as in most other popular breeds) the popularity, which all true lovers of the breed so much desire, inevitably brings with it the usual make-as-much-as-you can mongers regardless of the quality, (but that, I am afraid, is another story which deserves special treatment and for which space does not allow).

For 1934 we in England extend to our American friends and fellow breeders of the game little Scottish Terrier our heartiest greetings and good wishes for a most successful year.

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I do want more space. I have an account of my trip into Canada that I wish to complete, telling of the Campbellcroft Kennels as well as the Haldon Kennels, owned by Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt. I have had a wonderful trip to California. I want to tell of the many Scotties I have seen there, but each single solitary inch of space of each page cost money—and if the revenue isn't there, the space must be utilized by the publishers in other ways. They cannot afford to give me all the space I want, unless we have the support of advertisers.

During the Holidays Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Von Glahn of the Mimosa Kennels of Spartanburg, S. C. stopped in at the Dorincourt Kennels. They had with them the English Champion, Craigieburn Bard, the property of the Ellenbert Kennels of Greenwich, Conn. This is the little Scottie that was knocked out by a motor car and thrown on a refuse pile for dead, but he came around and made his Championship in England and was sold for a big price to his present owners.

Mr. Bruce Webb, the president of the Asheville (N. C.) Kennel Club has just imported from Mr. William Crawford of England a dog by Ch. Heather Fashion Hint and a dog and bitch by Rosehall Rip. Asheville is a regular hot bed of Scottish Terriers. It had a five point show in Scotties at their first show

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## Westminster and Specialty Scotties

By Donald M. Ewing

"I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire to Helvetius.

**I**N retrospect, many things stand out in my mind concerning the splendid exhibition of Scotties at the Specialty and Westminster shows in New York. It is difficult to decide in what order to discuss them, but I'll just jot things down as they pop up.

The unfortunate absence of international Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporan was a blow to all who came to see if this dog could make it three straight Best-of-Breed at Westminster and two straight in the Specialty. He was sick for some time before the shows, but his owner, S. S. Van Dine, wanted him to appear if possible. The dog had to be withdrawn from the Specialty by order of the veterinarian even after judging had begun.

There were fine dogs in both shows and a point that impressed me tremendously was the large number of non-blacks. I have no tabulation for Westminster, but rather accurate checking on the Specialty gave these results:

More than 70 percent of dogs were non-black—ranging from black brindle down to true reddish-gray brindle. Some 60 percent of the bitches were classified the same way. A majority of the winners in each class were non-black, though Winners Dogs and Best of Breed went to true blacks. This is quite a change from the past few years when the true black has been much larger in the class winners as well as in the total dogs benched.

There is not space for me to give details of each class at each show. But, of interest to all, I think, is the differences of opinion shown in placings at the two shows.

Naturally, with two shows so close together, with virtually the same dogs in each, everyone watches closely to see where they differ and where they agree.

There were some outstanding differences as well as agreements between Mrs. Marguerite Kirmse Cole's decisions at the Specialty and those of Morgan Stinemetz at the Garden. These I discuss because of the natural interest, but without thought of personal criticism.

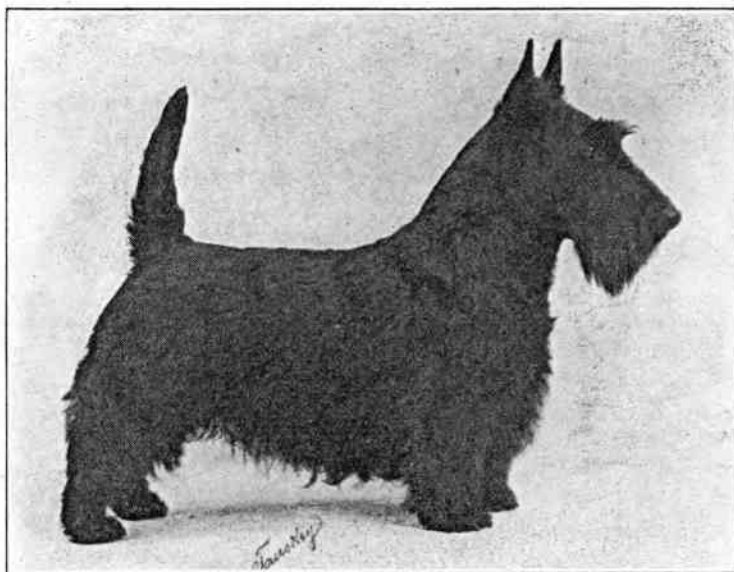
Outstanding, of course, was the reversal in Best of Breed at the two shows. Mrs. Cole put up that fine bitch, Ortley Patience O' Hollybourne. Against Patience, Mrs. Cole had

two contestants. One was the newly imported Ortley Angela, shown by Frank Brumby perfectly and selected abroad for Don Vorhees by Brumby's father. (Incidentally, Vorhees and his kennels must be watched. He won first and second team at the Specialty also, and then won best team in Westminster.) The other was Radical of Rookes, a fine little dog which unfortunately comes at time when there may be too many greats for him to hit the top frequently.

Mrs. Cole quickly put Radical aside and finally gave the award to Patience. Angela is a beautiful, small bitch, compact, pushed in from all sides, good head. But, though Patience is a bit high and on that day seemed to twist her rear toes a bit, I thought her better. She has a fine head, good bone, good coat, and in general quality seemed to me superior. Patience is black, Angela dark brindle.

That is where the first disagreement comes! Mr. Stinemetz thought entirely differently! He put Angela first and Patience second, but agreed with Mrs. Cole on Radical, giving him little attention.

On Winners Dogs, both judges placed Mrs. Spiekerman's new import first. This is a fine black. He needs a bit of substance in the flanks and could fill out a bit across the chest. He is young and if he does fill out should be a wonder. I think he already has won his championship over here, starting at the Specialty. I certainly could not fault the decision in putting up



Int. Ch. Ortley Patience of Hollybourne Best of Breed at the Specialty Show.

this dog, though he did have ample competition.

A real reversal came in the 6-9-months Puppy Dog Class. Mrs. Cole put up Barlae Bard, a fine true brindle owned and shown by William Prentice. He was a little light in coat and what was seen of him in the ring was all dog—not trimmings. A good all-around one. The battle seemed to me—and to most of the ringside, judging by the whispering and pointing—to rest with this dog and Bottle of Vival. Bottle is a beautiful black, in full coat, by that great stud of Mr. Mc-Aleenan's Heather Goldfinder Babe.

To my surprise, Mrs. Cole suddenly moved Bottle to fifth, putting in the first four a puppy with a round, light eye, and bad mouth. I am sure it must have been an unintentional slip. Mr. Stinemetz made it Bottle first and Bard second.

Later Mrs. Cole put Bottle first Bred-by-Exhibitor, over dogs  
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including Mrs. Batt's Canadian champion and best American bred at the 5-point Chicago show, Haldon Minstrel. This surprised me and I later inspected Minstrel closely. He is a fine, sound dog, good coat, great shower, fine mouth, head and eyes. A wee bit light in the body, and Mrs. Cole was running to very substantial dogs most of the time. She sent him out of the ring with others in Limit, in which class Mr. Stinemetz put him second.

Back now to some more agreements between the two arbiters:—Kenneth MacBain and his brother brought into the ring at both shows two fine black puppy bitches—Tower Hill Hope, owned by Kenneth; and Tower Hill Glamor, owned by the boys' father. They placed one-two, in that order at each show—truly just decisions, I think. Hope was also Reserve at the Specialty and Novice Winner at Westminster.

The success of Kenneth MacBain will delight those fostering the American-bred. He shows nothing else and his fine, true brindle, Cabrach Cabar, cleaned up both at Specialty and Westminster. He went to American bred, Open and Reserve at the Specialty. At Westminster he was American bred winner and second Open. Just to butt in again, I think I would have made him Open Winner at both shows, although he is decidedly on the large side.

Cabrach is sound, a good mover, has a fine coat and good all-round points. He has been a big winner and will keep on being so, I think. We need more American breeds able to pull down the blues like this dog does, though personally I would prefer one just a bit smaller.

The Open class at the two shows brought probably more ringside discussion than any other class. Mrs. Cole put them: Cabrach Cabar, Gleniffer Ideal, Heather Premier and Albourne Royalist. Mr. Stinemetz made it: Heather Enchanter of Hitofa, Cabrach Cabar, Heather Premier and Scotsward Royalist. The latter was not shown under Mrs. Cole. He is another very large one. Ardmore Royalist was considered by Mr. Stinemetz and finally put fifth. He seemed to me too lacking in flanks to go to the top against stiff competition.

A truly unfortunate feature of both shows, and one that is too prevalent in all shows, was the absence of the better dogs from the benches. During eight trips to the benches between 10:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. at the Specialty, only one of the national or international dogs was to be found there for inspection. The situation was about the same at the Garden.

Because of acquaintance with some handlers and owners, I was able to inspect most of the good dogs in the boxes in which they were secreted. But, many a person could not. I saw one young breeder who traveled all the way from Tennessee, and two from equally great distances, who did not see even one of the dogs they really came to see except through brief, long-distance, ringside glances.

I myself, tied up in Washington, dashed back and forth on 2 A. M. trains and would have missed examination of the good dogs but for the reasons given above. There are many reasons why this is done, but not one

of them is valid, in my opinion. Both breed and fancy have grown too big for such things and I trust that future shows—everywhere—will find some thought given to the public on this point. And, by the public, I mean not just the passerby who drops in, but the average run of breeder and exhibitor. These spend many dollars and travel many miles at times to see the good dogs, inspect them and thereby learn what to seek in their own kennels.

They should not be denied that privilege—close inspection. They should be urged to examine closely, given every opportunity to do so.

Thereby lies true improvement of the breed and the fancy.

### Our Cover

**CH. HEATHER COMMANDER** of **DIEHARD**, outstanding son of Ch. Merlewood Aristocrat ex an Ornsay matriarch appears on our cover this month. He was bred by Robt. Chapman, imported by Mr. MacBain and later purchased by his present owner, Mrs. C. B. Ward, Scotsward Kennels, Florham Park, N. J.

Ch. Heather Commander is considered one of the best dogs in the east, is a beautifully proportioned Scottie with the perfect action coming and going so rarely seen now. His progeny figured largely in the ribbons during last year's shows and he bequeaths to his children his lovely front, his tiny erect ears and perfect mouth. Commander completed his championship at the Newark show in February under Gavin MacBain.

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# Personal Experiences In Breeding, Training and Feeding Scottish Terriers

By Charles F. Lynch, M. D., F. A. C. S., Red Gauntlet Kennels

**T**HERE is a great thrill in breeding a good Scottie and having him win in keen competition.

This is not a haphazard proposition. It requires attention to detail, both in selection of your brood matron, the sire, the care of your new born puppies and their subsequent training.

Blood lines are important—secure good ones, but do not rely on pedigree alone—there is no easier path to failure. Basically mate two good specimens, there is no other way. When choosing a brood matron look at her from the rear first; good quarters are most desirable; pick one of moderate size if you are considering quality; one not too short in body. A black brindle or gray black coat will cause no anxiety when preparing for show; let the faddist have the Wheatens and other odd colors; the public are rarely interested and the judges are never. Looking in front—the amber colored eye, undershot jaw, bat ears, thick skull, poor front legs are outstanding faults.

Choose a sire suited to your matron, of the same family tree, if possible, one that you know or have seen is best. Many of the best sires have inconspicuous show records. One may often choose a sire on the record of his progeny. Leon Whitney, an authority on breeding, recommends mating on the fourth day after the matron shows that she is willing to breed. I am prepared to endorse this recommendation from my own experience.

A young dog intended for stud purposes is best introduced to his vocation by an experienced handler, proper training requires patience and special knowledge and he may be initiated at from nine to ten months.

A puppy intended for exhibition should begin his career at three months of age; leash training is of the utmost importance. A dog that does not walk well, does not win, so begin early. Pluck out the long puppy hairs, comb out dead undercoat, groom and handle him frequently so that he soon accustoms himself to the pose required of the exhibition Terrier. Youngsters like to fight in the ring; the judge enjoys a show of spirit but an intractable one disrupts the whole show and he may be ordered to a

corner and forgotten; again a dog does not appear to his best advantage with his mouth open; his tongue hanging out or snarling and barking at his neighbor. Keep him quiet and well behaved; a short leash and a word or two will help. Bring your dog into the ring promptly when his class is called; one might just as well not come in at all, as come in late.

In our experience proper feeding of the brood matron and her puppies takes precedence in the successful raising of good Terriers.



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Raw meat with a liberal amount of fat is the basis of our feeding, milk, eggs, kidney, liver cooked and green vegetables, such as spinach, tomatoes, carrots, lettuce, celery tops, onions, cauliflower and squash. Bones are never given in runs or on the ground, where there is any chance of fecal soiling. Bones occasionally in the box or crate, where one knows it is clean.

The expectant mother is given raw meat freely all through her period of gestation. It is varied at times and mixed with vegetables. A feeding of partly cooked kidney or liver once a week, and it is assumed that she has been wormed at least twice in the early weeks of her pregnancy. At the end of her period she is offered all the raw meat she cares for and what milk, fresh or sour, she wishes. For a day preceding whelping she may not eat but will drink freely of water.

I trust to the instinct of my animals and most of my knowledge comes from my observation of normal animal instinct.

I do not interfere in any way with the animal in labor. She is left to her own devices, unless an obvious abnormality presents, when one can render assistance. In the assisting of a difficult delivery, a presenting puppy may be grasped with a thin towel or cloth, the traction made downward and only synchronous with the labor pain or expulsive effort of the mother. Let the mother attend to it if she will; if not, rend the sac, cut the cord, tie it, wipe secretions from the mouth and gently press the sides of the chest to induce respiration. If the puppy cries it is breathing. Some times to stimulate breathing one can blow directly into the mouth through two or three layers of cheese cloth.

A healthy matron can nourish all of the puppies that she delivers; they nurse in relays.

Those that are obviously undersized may be put to sleep or soon pass away naturally; a few whiffs of chloroform is more humane than the coarse method of drowning; one half ounce is sufficient for all purposes.

As soon as the mother dog is placed in a warm and dry bed, she is offered a generous portion of raw meat, before she starts nursing her litter; she probably will eat a pound or more. Our custom is to leave with her a pint of milk with two eggs beaten with it and sweetened to satisfy her. Plenty of fresh water is left for her convenience. Our maxim is plenty of food for the nursing mother; our reward is healthy, strong puppies.

Our puppies are started on finely ground, lean meat and cream, or rich milk on the twenty-fifth day. Each one is taken in hand and spoon fed four times a day; at first little is taken, at the end of a week they are eating without assistance. Puppies are also fed egg and milk, which is left with them to help themselves. At five weeks the mother is usually taken away and they are then on their own.

It is best not to allow the mother in with the puppies when they are feeding—she will eat all their food and will snap at a puppy that attempts to share it with her.



Timid and indifferent feeders are fed separately, otherwise they will not thrive. This is very important. They will very near starve as the aggressive ones eat everything and bully them as well.

Worming is routine, five to six weeks, repeated in three weeks. A caution is to note that the puppy has swallowed the capsule; it is often held in the cheek to be spat out later; or as a danger the dissolving in the mouth which could be fatal.

We advise generous feeding of meat, eggs, milk and vegetables until well beyond the developmental stage; some roughage if you like for bulk, but the average should be three-quarters of a pound of meat with a liberal amount of fat each day. Do not overlook this fact that there are twice as many calories in fat than in lean meat. Vitamines are present in sufficient quantities in all these foods, sunlight helps them operate. I despise the taste of cod liver oil; I presume that my dog does also; I have never found the necessity of using it when I feed my animals, as I have described. I know that it has great medicinal value and should be tried, if other means fail.

Yeast is of value also; it is now prepared in a palatable form for dogs. It has been stated by the Health Department of New York City that, Vitamin D Milk is secured by feeding a ration of irradiated yeast to the herd of cattle and that drinking this milk will prevent rickets in babies, why not the same result in puppies, feeding the nursing mother a ration of yeast.


Rickets is a very common disorder in dogs and is responsible for their susceptibility to disease, such as distemper, pneumonia, deformed legs, etc.

The Scottish Terrier is a hardy animal and can stand any amount of exposure if properly nourished. If he is to be out all winter in cold climates, strip his outer coat off about October 15th and do not remove the hair from his head or ears in cold weather. In summer take his coat off when the hot weather arrives.

Keep the fleas from irritating him in the warm season. A dip in a preparation made for this purpose kills them instantly. Keep the sleeping quarters sprayed with Flit, Fly-Tox, or other such preparation. This and light feeding in summertime will keep your animal free of skin trouble.—Charles F. Lynch.

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# The 1933 Parade of Champions

By A. C. Hall, Hallcrest Kennels, East St. Louis, Illinois

**T**O REVIEW the Scottish Terrier champions of 1933 seemed a simple assignment until I endeavored to mould the mass of show data and breeding history into a story that would carry a reasonable amount of reader interest. There I gave up and so content myself with setting forth the facts, and letting the imagination of you who read supply the romance, the triumphs and the heart-breaks that accompanied the breeding and showing of these great Scotties and their less fortunate rivals. That only fourteen of an AKC registration of Forty-five Hundred and ten reached the coveted heights speaks volumes of the path they trod, and that a Thousand more Scotties were registered this year over last is eloquent of the breed's popularity.

Black Douglas V falls in the "Bred by Exhibitor" class, and went undefeated to Winners Dog in four shows from the Puppy Class. Born April 28th, 1932, he was first shown at Boston in November of '32, and in February, '33 completed his championship at New York Specialty, Westminster and Newark. He is by Albourne Wattadorg O'Mine Brook out of Ch. Mine Brook Jessica, a Mine Brook Vindicated bitch.

Red Gauntlet's Friar Tuck was bred by Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lynch, and is a black-brindle, born November 12th, 1931 by Ch. Heather Goldfinder, he by Ch. Albourne Reveller. Ornsay Bess II is Friar Tuck's dam. Friar Tuck began his show career as a puppy at Morris & Essex in 1932. His principal winning occurred in October and November, 1932 when, still a puppy, he accumulated thirteen championship points, finishing in Baltimore February, 1933.

Heather Sunshine was bred by James Chapman of Scotland, and during her show career was owned by Mrs. Marie A Stone, being sold after her championship to her present owner. She is a black, by Eng. and U. S. Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporan out of Heather Remembrance, an Eng. Ch. Heather Necessity bitch. Born September 10th, 1931, she forged her way to fame as Best of Winner at the New York Specialty, and continued her way through Newark, New Haven, Buffalo and Cleveland for the title. Her only defeats were at Westminster and Boston by Rookery Romance.

Ardmore Royalist, another "Bred by Exhibitor" dog, is by Ch. Ardmore Toddler out of Ch. Ardmore Keepsake, a Ch. Ardmore Skipper bitch. He is a black of sensational quality. Born June 2nd, 1932, he is undefeated by Scotty dog or bitch, and finished his championship in four shows in March, 1933. At his first show in Detroit, he topped all breeds to Best Dog in show.

Gaisgill Nosegay was bred by Mrs. C. M. Cross of Eng-

land, and is a black brindled son of Eng. Ch. Sandheys Silver-tip of the Heather Necessity-Albourne Annie Laurie breeding. He is out of Gaisgill Ling, a Marksman of Docken bitch, and was born June 8th, 1931. He came out at the Southern shows of October, '32, and made his championship on the Southern circuit in February, March and April of '33. Shown eleven times, he was Winners Dog six times, Best of Breed five times and won the Terrier Group twice.

Redlington Rumpus was bred by H. B. Cathcart, Scotland, and is a black, born August 12th, 1930, by Heather Necessity out of Hillpark Adventure, a Ch. Albourne Barty bitch. Shown five times, he was Best of Breed at four of these shows, his only defeat being by Scotsward Sportsman at Tuscon, Arizona.

Rookery Romance was bred by A. J. Dickinson of England, and is a lovely black, born January 4th, 1931. She came to this country with her English title, and started her championship during the late summer shows of 1932, finishing at Westminster and Boston in February of 1933. Shown eleven

times, she was never lower than Best of Winners in the seven shows she won. She is by Albourne All Scotch out of Croindene Cabaret Girl, a Heather Necessity bitch, Albourne All Scotch being by Eng. Ch. Rookery Robin.

Diehard Reveller was bred in America by the Diehard Kennels. He is by Heather Reveller of Sporan out of Glenisla Griselda of Diehard, a Heather Necessity bitch. A black, born October 24th, 1931, he was shown extensively in late '32 and began his serious campaign in Washington, D. C. in April. In May he annexed seven more points at White-

marsh and Devon, and in June he completed his campaign. He was shown twenty-four times winning seven shows.

Ortley Patience of Hollybourne, a sister of Eng. Ch. Ortley Carmen, was bred by Conrad Bremer in England, and came to this country with her English championship. She was born March 16th, 1932, and owns Heather Necessity as grandsire in both brackets, being by Eng. Ch. Heather Fashion Hint out of Eng. Ch. Ortley Elegance. She is a sensational black bitch who was never less than Best of Winners during her title campaign, and achieved Best in Show, all breeds, at Greenwich and Mt. Kisco. Her first showing was at Morris & Essex on May 27th, and by June 4th she had completed her title.

Toddler O'Blairgowrie was born April 4th, 1930 and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West, Jr., U. S. He is by Ch. Talavera Toddler out of Tyne Remeraber. He was campaigned over a period of a year and a half, beginning in

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## FOURTEEN AMERICAN CHAMPIONS

Let's list the American champions alphabetically, and then review them in the order in which they acquired their titles.

Name	Owner	Where Bred
<b>DOGS:</b>		
Ardmore Royalist	Robert McKinven	U. S.
Ardmore Toddler	Robert McKinven	U. S.
Black Douglas V.	Miss E. Mellon	U. S.
Diehard Reveller	Mr. & Mrs. Chas. C. Stalter	U. S.
Gaisgill Nosegay	Dr. Fayette C. Ewing	Eng.
Red Gauntlet's Friar Tuck	Mr. & Mrs. Caswell Barrie	U. S.
Redlington Rumpus	Bryce Gillespie	Eng.
Toddler O'Blairgowrie	R. H. Wasson	U. S.
Walnut Aristocrat		
O'Briarcroft	F. W. Zimmerman	Eng.
<b>BITCHES:</b>		
Heather Sunshine	I. J. Osburn	Eng.
Ortley Patience of Hollybourne	S. L. Froelich	Eng.
Rookery Romance	Mrs. T. W. Durant	Eng.
Talavera Myrtle of Lewspen	Lewis G. Spence	Eng.
Walnut Judith O'Briarcroft	F. W. Zimmerman	Eng.

## Scotty News

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last year. This show ranked second show in the South last year and benched 277 dogs. They hope to have a better show this year, which is booked for April 10th and 11th.

The Dorincourt Kennels advise us that they are expecting a litter from their Bemoiselle of Dorincourt, the potential sire being Dr. Ewing's Ch. Gaisgill Nosegay. They are expecting a great deal from this litter, as the little bitch is a mighty good one. She is a real black Scottie, never sunburns or does her coat turn brown in the sun.

Have you noticed the special article by Dr. Lynch of the Red Gauntlet Kennels? Dr. Lynch has just written me, giving me his reactions on the Specialty and Westminster Shows. He was much impressed with "Haldon Minstrel," an outstanding Scottie that should go far. Dr. Lynch informs me that at present he has no young stock.

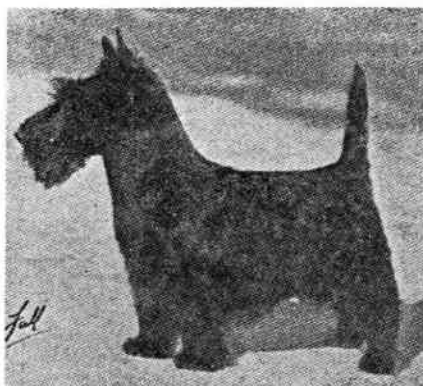
I have just learned that the popular breeder and judge, Marie A. Stone of Milwaukee has undergone an operation and is at the present time in a Milwaukee hospital. I am sure that every fancier wishes Mrs. Stone well.

John Banks, popular handler of St. Louis, has just purchased Strensall Braw Lass, a very outstanding bitch from Mrs. Dorothea Luscombe of the Strensall Kennels. John expects to show this little bitch later on. I understand that he will also show her son and daughter as well as a dog sired by Ardmore Attention. News comes to me that these specimens were recently purchased by Mr. Sidney M. Shoenberg of St. Louis, also from the Strensall Kennels. Two very attractive young bitches were sold by the Strensall Kennels to Mr. Oldham of Centralia, Illinois. Mrs. Luscombe writes me saying that she has an excellent litter of eight, five males and three females, by Strensall Necessity, an outstanding son of Ch. Heather Fashion Hint, which she expects to dispose of within the next few weeks.

We certainly are proud of our first attempt. We hope that you like this issue. We are grateful to each one that helped to make this issue successful, each contributor and each advertiser.

Bruce Webb, one of the members of the show committee for the Asheville, N. C. event has been in England the past six months and brought four beautifully

bred puppies back with him. Heather Action, a daughter of Ch. Heather Ambition (and with Ch. Heather Necessity strong on both the dam's as well as the



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vertising columns in the very near future, as he plans to advertise his dog at public stud.

H. E. Simon of Burlington, Iowa, advertising in our columns this month, writes he has been interested in Scotties for a number of years. At present his kennel houses four brood matrons, all of splendid bloodlines.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Person (Moline, Ill.) write their imported bitch, Ellwyn Joy, is at present at the Hill Top Farm Kennels, being bred to Heather Enchanter of Hitofa. The mating represents a double cross of the Albourne Barty and Annie Laurie blood.

Hilltop Farm Kennels' recently imported Hitofa Chief certainly "galloped through" to his championship. He made three successive wins — the Specialty, Westminster and Boston. We hope to have a picture of him in our May issue.

Dr. F. W. Zimmerman of the Briar-

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croft Kennels writes that Ch. Talavera Ian and Walnut Dandy arrived in good condition from England but their coats were off and they were not in shape for New York. The Doctor states that both are very sound Terriers of the right size and that they will hold up the reputation of the Briarcroft Kennels when they are ready to come out. Both are real bred ones, have sired some real puppies in England and already there are a good many demands for their services in this country. Mr. Bamford, owner of Walnut Kennels, remarked that they will do the breed considerable good on this side, judging from the quality of their get in England.

Havcliff Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Haylor, of Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the oldest Terrier kennels in the midwest and has housed many champion Wires. The kennel has but recently gone in for Scotties on a large scale and are now offering at stud, Ardmore Authority, a ribbon winner at New York. At the present time the kennels have a grand lot of spring puppies that Mr. Haylor feels will make history for themselves. As a well-known judge, Mr. Haylor should know!

D. F. Petitpain of New Orleans, well known for his Pug Dogs, has just imported the well known Canadian Champion, Albourne Simon, from the Swansea Kennels of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Petitpain writes he is well satisfied with his purchase. This outstanding Scottie has the famous English Albourne bloodlines in his pedigree.

Guy Hornish writes he has shipped a lovely son of Mack's Repeater to John Perry, New Bedford, Mass. Hornish says he is a very fine headed pup with worlds of furnishings, tremendous bone and that if his new master shows him he will undoubtedly make some of the eastern youngsters step.

## The 1933 Parade of Champions

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February, 1932 at Baltimore and ending in September of 1933 at Oklahoma City. Shown twenty-three times, he was Winners Dog ten times, Best of Breed eight times and won the Terrier Group four times. Most of his showing was on the Mid-western circuit.

Walnut Aristocrat O'Briarcroft was bred by R. Lloyd of England, and is a black-brindle, by Heather Necessity out of Albourne Annie Laurie. Before coming to America he had won an English

challenge certificate. Shown between March and September of 1933, he was Best in Show, All Breeds, twice at Columbus, and won five of his ten shows.

Talavera Myrtle of Lewspen was bred by Miss N. T. G. Hows of England, and is a brindle, born October 22nd, 1927. She is by Rookery Robin out of Lissenden Nickey, a Marksman of Docken bitch. She accumulated six championship points in 1930, six in 1931, two in 1932 and three in 1933, finishing at Dallas. In April, 1931 she was Best Dog in Show at New Orleans.

Walnut Judith O'Briarcroft was born March 7th, 1932, and was bred by Mrs. J. Sharp, England. Like Ortley Patience, she owns Heather Necessity as grandsire in both brackets, being by Heather Fashion Hint out of Queen of the Roses of Rookes. She is a black bitch, first shown at Sewickley, Pa. in July. Her serious campaign began in August, and she then won four shows, at Columbus, Indianapolis, Louisville and finished at the Chicago Specialty show in October.

Ardmore Toddler also falls in the "Bred by Exhibitor" class. He is the sire of Ardmore Royalist, and Mr. McKinven re-acquired him from Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caulkins. He is by Ch. Ardmore Legacy out of Ardmore Jewel, an Int. Ch. Albourne Adair bitch, and finished his championship in October and November at East Lansing, Michigan and Des Moines.

### Ten English Champions

An article of this character would be incomplete without including the ten champions of the English Kennel Club for the year. The list follows:

#### DOGS:

Dandy of Docken  
Radical of Rookes  
Talavera Ian

#### BITCHES:

Brimstane Belle  
Gaisgill Monah  
Ortley Angela  
Ortley Patience  
Raceaway of Rookes  
Ripple of Rookes  
Rose Marie of Rookes

Dandy of Docken is by Heather Fashion Hint out of Brilliant of Docken. Radical of Rookes is by Heather Fashion Hint out of Heather Destiny, a Ch. Albourne Scot bitch. Talavera Ian is by Albourne Reveller's Replica out of Wrockwardine Dawn.

Gaisgill Monah is by Gaisgill Nicholas, he by Rookery Adair and he by Heather Necessity. The dam of Monah

is Gaisgill Ling, a Marksman of Docken bitch who also is the dam of Gaisgill Nosegay.

Ortley Angela is by Ch. Heather Ambition, a brother of Eng. and U. S. Ch. Heather Essential of Hitofa, Heather Romancer of Diehard and Glenisla Sterling of Scotsward, all of whom are from the Heather Necessity-Ch. Albourne Romance matings. Angela is out of Ch. Ortley Carmen, she by Fashion Hint out of Ch. Ortley Elegance.

Raceaway of Rookes is by The Mash-er, a brother of Heather Fashion Hint out of an Eng. and U. S. Ch. Rookery Repeater of Hitofa bitch.

Ripple of Rookes, a sister of Lonkley Lavender, is by Ch. Albourne Barty out of that great Necessity bitch, Ch. Walsing Whisper.

Rose Marie of Rookes is by Heather Necessity out of Dunsappie, and the same breeding as Eng. and U. S. Ch. Heather Enchantress of Hitofa, Mr. Robert Chapman's latest flier Heather Fresh Fuel, and Heather Ideal.

Brimstane Belle was the Two Hundredth English champion, and is of the Necessity family.

### Near Champions

No review of this parade would be complete that failed to mention some of the Scotties who are knocking at the door of championship honors both here and in England. In America there are about a dozen, among them the following:

W. L. MacDougal, Jr.'s English-bred Bill Whiskers has eleven points. He is by Albourne Brigand, one of the famous Albourne Barty-Albourne Annie Laurie champions, out of an Albourne Reveller bitch.


Dr. F. W. Zimmerman's English-bred Broxton Buttonhook of Briarcroft only needs one three-point show to finish.

Kenneth MacBain's home-bred, Cab-rach Cabar, won both Morris & Essex and the summer specialty show for a total of ten points. He is by Heather Romancer of Diehard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clover's American-bred dog, Clover's Alert, has thirteen points; as also has S. S. Van Dine's Craigieburn Expectation of Sporrán, a bitch by Rookery Repeater of Hitofa out of a Marksman of Docken bitch.

G. Wallace's American-bred, Defiance Listen, by Ch. Defiance Dictator, has twelve points.

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We have had quite a session with the dogs the past few weeks, and a little peace and quiet will not be entirely unwelcome. But we are looking forward just the same to the big summer shows, about which more anon. But remember Fred Kingman is judging, and if he is severe in his requirements for your dog he is just as hard to please with the next fellow's, so you have a break that you can't always count on in a show. From which you may gather that he has carried his own district, anyway, and that's not so bad in these unsettled times! Here's to your next season's high flyers.

## California Dobermans

By Mrs. George Nicholls, Jr.

THE Pasadena Show judged by Andrew Scott did not bring out as large an entry as the Ambassador event in December. Ch. Vigaro was not entered. Winners Dog went to the Sr. Puppy Class Winner, Miximilian von Buto, owned by Guy H. Cherry, Jr. Reserve to Prinz Carlo of Plantation Grove from the the Open Class. Carlo needs but a few points to finish and has certainly played in hard luck getting them. He is really a swell dog and I would like to see him get the title.

Winners Bitch went to Charon of Plantation Grove—the American-bred Class Winner. Reserve: Lady Claire v. d. Schroth, second in American-bred. Open Bitches went to Betty v. d. Ludwigsburg owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Newmark. I do not remember ever seeing this nice bitch at the shows before and I hope the next time she is shown she will have some competition. There was but one bitch in the Open Class. Best of Winners went to Miximilian; Best of Breed to Ch. Princess Pan of Pontchartrain with Miximilian Best Opposite.

Ch. Asta of San Diego did herself and Ch. Vigaro proud by whelping a lovely litter of ten blacks. Creighton Chaney, her owner, had to get a foster mother and was fortunate enough to pick up a German Shepherd at the local pound. He was delighted the way she took over her maternal duties and has gotten so fond of her that he plans to keep her if he can find her a good home and if he cannot, says he will board her out, as he will never see her go back to the pound.

Harrad v. Hahn owned by Blythe Williams, finished his championship at the Palm Springs event last month. He

was entered for Specials at Pasadena and although he did not win, his son, Miximilian did, so it was all in the family.

## 1933 Parade of Champions

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F. L. Sundstrom's and R. Cluett III's bitch, Monagh Lee Dandy, she by Ch. Wotan's Watchman out of Ch. Ardmore Ripples, has twelve points.

Miss Jean Flagler's Eng. Ch. Radical of Rookes, he by Heather Fashion Hint, has nine points.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lynch's Red Gauntlet's Blue Chip, litter brother of Red Gauntlet's Friar Tuck, has twelve points.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Keith's bitch, Balgay Baroness, by Ch. Abertay Alert of Balgay, has ten points.

Balgay Kennels' Balgay Barrister has at least thirteen points.

### English Certificate Winners

Other English certificate winners are the following dogs:—Grey Steel of Rookes, Rocksand of Rookes, Broxton Battle, Reefer of Rookes, Heather Fresh Fuel and Glencannie Cigar; and the following bitches:—Rockford Nancy, Albourne Fair Maid, Greyling of Rookes, Kiloran Lauretta, Glencannie Grand Slam (two) and Lonkley Lavender. This list does not include English champions of former years who won additional certificates during 1933.

In looking back over what has been written, it is of unusual interest and somewhat discouraging to note that not a single American-bred bitch earned a title. In American dogs, six of the nine were American-bred, and much honor is due Miss E. Mellon for her home-bred Black Douglas V, and to Robert McKinven for in one year adding a father and son to that unbroken line of home-bred champions that began with Ardmore Wag, then Ardmore Legacy, and now Ardmore Toddler and Ardmore Royalist.

Pride of place in breeding must go to Heather Necessity, as his name appears in nearly all of the pedigrees of this year's English champions, and in more than half of the American champions. It is of passing interest that both American champions by Heather Reveller are out of Necessity bitches.

In English certificate winners, one is impressed by the frequent appearance of Mrs. Sharp's kennel name of Rookes, and Conrad Bremer's Ortley prefix, as well as the toppers bred from Mr. Singleton's Ch. Walsing Whisper.

# Shows and Show Dates

## The Detroit Show

THE Detroit show gave every evidence of the fact that the depression is behind us. There was an entry of 743, the quality was splendid and in spite of the fact that the weather left a good deal to be desired, the place was thronged with people during the three days of the event.

The officers of the Detroit Kennel Club, members of the Bench Show and the George F. Foley Dog Show Organization are all to be congratulated on this very splendid event. The variety Group Wins were as follows:

Sporting Dogs—the Cocker Spaniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Essenberger's Sonny Jim of Essendale: Sporting Dogs—Hounds—the Irish Wolfhound, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Starbuck's Roonagh of Ambleside: Working Dogs—the Doberman Pinscher, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Reynolds' Lux von Rodetal: Terriers—the Wirehaired Foxterrier, Warwell Kennels' Ch. Warwell Walker. Toy Dogs—The Pomeranian, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Melbourne Supreme: Non-Sporting Dogs—The Bulldog, Reg. P. Sparkes' Junior's Juno. Best in Show went to the Wire, Ch. Warwell Walker.

## The New Orleans Show

The 18th annual New Orleans event held during the Mardi Gras carnival and judged by Kyle Onstott was one of the best shows ever given in this delightful city. Quality of the dogs was better than usual. That great little son of Ch. Westbourne Teetotaler, Davishill Teetotaler owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pringle of Kansas City, was awarded Best in Show. This Wire has been shown four times and has gone Best of Breed three out of his four starts and Reserve Winners once. Certainly this dog is upholding the traditions of the Teetotaler family and much more will be heard from him later on. He was bred by C. J. Hudson, Mason, Ohio, of Wire and Scottie fame. Our hats off to you Mr. Hudson! May you breed more like him.

The Sporting Group was won by the good English Setter, Groeswen Dana of Hotex owned by Harvey S. Smith. Hounds by the recently imported Dachs-

hund, Schalk v. Werdenhavelstrand, owned by Mrs. H. B. Sims. Paul C. Freeman's well known Doberman, Roger-schmidt's Orphan Boy, took the Working Dog Group and of course Davishill Teetotaler, Best in Show winner, accounted for the lot of Terriers. The locally owned Pomeranian, Sonny's Yellow Jacket, took the Toy Group, and he is indeed a trappy little dog. The Non-Sporting Group went to the well known Boston Terrier, Champion Globe Glowing Ember, owned by Mrs. Frances J. Burns.

(Signed) Col. R. L. Davis

## The Cleveland Show

THE 18th annual All Breed Show of the Western Reserve Kennel Club, Inc., held at Cleveland on Saturday and Sunday, March 10-11, was a success from start to finish. The public auditorium in which the event was held is ideal for a dog show. If such a thing were possible one might even venture the suggestion that the building is entirely *too* large. Certainly it could house 3,000 dogs with ease. Maybe if everyone starts working right now they can bring out such an entry in 1935. It would be a wonderful spot for a "Westminster of the Midwest."

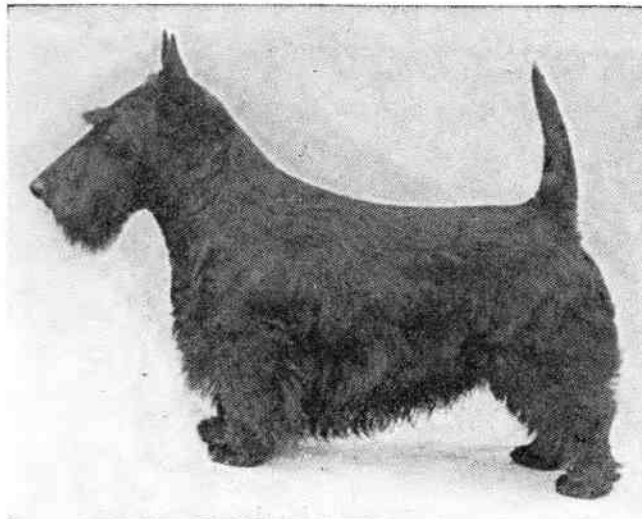
The officers and members of the ken-

nel club, the show committee and all others who worked so hard to make this event a success are to be congratulated. There were over 800 actual dogs benched and quality in all breeds was unusually high.

Best in Show went to the Giralda Farm's Pointer, Ch. Benson of Crombie from the Sporting Dog Class. Sporting Dogs—Hounds—went to the lovely Irish Wolfhound—Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Starbuck's Roonagh of Ambleside: Working Dogs was the Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Muck von Brunia owned by Owen A. West; Terriers went to the outstanding little Wire—the Bondy's Ch. Leading Lady of Wildoaks, this year's Specialty Show topper. The Toy Group went to the excellent Pomeranian, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Melbourne Supreme; Non-Sporting Dogs to Reg. P. Sparkes' imported Bulldog, Junior's Juno.

## Show and Club News

THE Minneapolis Kennel Club event to be held April 21-22 promises to be a real affair. It is to be held in the Minneapolis auditorium, which is easily big enough to house a three ring circus. The entire space will be utilized by the dog show, so there should be plenty of room for both dogs, spectators and



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exhibitors. The stage will be used for special classes and for some interesting exhibition work that will be put on by C. B. Owen's brother, Mr. H. F. Owen of St. Louis who owns the famous dogs, Bereta of Costella, Baron and a new Irish Setter that can do everything out talk.

The hospitality committee will take care of out-of-town exhibitors and spectators and there will be a party given at the Hotel Anderson for the "out-of-townners." At the show there will be a committee, appointed for the purpose of answering spectator's questions. Here is a show where the man who pays to get in the gate will be able to find out what it is all about!

The Anderson Kennel Club of Anderson, Ind., will hold its first annual show on May 12-13. This is a newly formed club, but it has all the enthusiasm necessary to put over a real event. The President of the organization is the well known Boston fancier, Ree: L. Davies. Inquiries and encouragement arriving in every mail indicate that this show, coming as it does in the pleasant spring season, will be well received.

Fanciers in the vicinity of Clarksdale, Miss., are announcing the birth of a new dog club. So far a name has not been selected, but we hope to have this information by our next issue.

The Tri City Kennel Club announce election of the following officers for the year 1934: President, Ed Zeis, Rock Island, Ill.; 1st Vice President, John Block, Davenport, Ia.; 2nd Vice-President, Roy E. Snyder, Davenport, Ia.; Treasurer, Oscar Person, Moline, Ill. and Sec'y, Mrs. Forrest S. Treat, Bettendorf, Ia.

The Asheville (N. C.) crowd certainly have their shoulders to the wheel and it looks as though this year's event would be an unusually successful one. Asheville is a very delightful spot in the early spring and fanciers who take in this event on March 30 are assured of a real dog show and splendid time as well.

The Wheeling (W. Va.) Kennel Club has just been incorporated. E. A. Graham and some associates are working here to interest local fanciers in the new organization and it looks as though in the near future this would be a very active club.

At the National Capital Kennel Club event to be held in Washington, D. C. on April 13-14, Mrs. Louis Roessler of

Great Barrington, Mass., will donate a Memorial Trophy for the handlers in honor of the late "Bennie" Lewis.

## The Auburn Indiana Show

Don't forget the "Sky-writer" show to be given by the Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club at Auburn, Ind., on May 19-20. Last year was the first all-breed event which this progressive organization gave and everyone who attended, pronounced it a bang up show.

## SHOW DATES

Mar. 24, 25—Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., S. I. Pautler, Sec'y, 411-413 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mar. 26—Pinehurst Kennel Club (License), Pinehurst, N. C., Dr. W. T. Scarborough, Supt., 210 E. Davie St., Raleigh, N. C.

Mar. 27, 28—Durham Kennel Club (License), Durham, N. C., R. A. Sorrell, Sec'y, Durham, N. C.

Mar. 27, 28—Evansville Kennel Club (License), Evansville, Ind., James O. Garman, Sec'y, 401-B Main St., Evansville, Ind., E. W. Leach, Supt., 5044-15th Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mar. 30, 31—Piedmont Kennel Club (License), Charlotte, N. C., John W. Reynar, Sec'y, 2121 Belvedere Ave., Charlotte, N. C. Dr. W. T. Scarborough, Supt., 210 E. Davie St., Raleigh, N. C.

Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 1—Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., L. H. Vilas, Sec'y, 1334 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago, Ill., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 1, 2—Charleston Kennel Club (License), Charleston, S. C., A. W. Brockway, Sec'y, John's Island, S. C., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 3, 4—Tri-City Kennel Club (License), Davenport, Iowa, E. C. Zeis, Sec'y., 622-14th Ave., Rock Island, Ill. E. W. Leach, Supt., 5044-14th Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Apr. 4, 5—Birmingham Kennel Club (License), Birmingham, Ala., James Finlayson, Sec'y, 908 Watts Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Apr. 6, 7—Atlanta Kennel Club, Atlanta, Ga., L. F. Schelver, Sec'y, Chamblee, Ga.

Apr. 6, 7—Colorado Kennel Club, Denver, Colo., Miss Hazel R. Sweeney, Sec'y., 1622 Stout St., Denver, Colo.

Apr. 7—Worcester County Kennel Club, Worcester, Mass., Miss Gertrude M. Sullivan, Sec'y, 67 Uxbridge St., Worcester, Mass. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 8—North Texas Boston Terrier Club (License), Dallas, Texas, Miss Alberta Trieller, Sec'y, 2622 Myers St., Dallas, Texas.

Apr. 8—San Bernardino Valley Kennel Club (License), San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. A. R. Sousa, Sec'y., 2979 Sierra Way, San Bernardino, Calif.

Apr. 10, 11—Asheville Kennel Club (License), Asheville, N. C. T. Donald Pepper, Sec'y., 26 Westchester Drive, Asheville, N. C. Dr. W. T. Scarborough, Supt., 210 E. Davie St., Raleigh, N. C.

Apr. 13, 14—National Capital Kennel Club, Washington, D. C., Harry N. Simpson, Sec'y, 5020 Illinois Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 13, 14, 15—Kansas City Kennel Club, Kansas City, Mo., F. H. Servatius, Sec'y., 200 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Apr. 15—Boston Terrier Club of Maryland (License), Baltimore, Md., Mrs. C. C. Crook, Sec'y, Edmondson Ave., Catonsville, Md.

Apr. 16—Roanoke Kennel Club (License), Roanoke, Va., Miss Judith Connell, Sec'y., Bedford, Va.

Apr. 19—Middlesex County Kennel Club, Cambridge or Newton, Mass., Frank T. Eskrigge, Sec'y, 32 Paul St., Newton Centre, Mass.

Apr. 20, 21—Virginia Kennel Club (License), Richmond, Va., Dr. Taylor P. Rowe, Sec'y, Richmond, Va. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 21, 22—Minneapolis Kennel Club (License), Minneapolis, Minn., Paul M. Kroeger, Sec'y, 953 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 27, 28—First Company Governor's Foot Guard Athletic Ass'n., Hartford, Conn., Capt. D. M. E. Dewey, Sec'y, 746 Tower Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Apr. 28, 29—Potawatomi Kennel Club (License), South Bend, Ind., Donald Cowgill, Sec'y, Box 27, South Bend, Ind., A. Henderson, Supt., 1823 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

May 2, 3—Wyoming Valley Kennel Club (License), Kingston, Pa., Miss Edith K. Harris, Sec'y, 258 E. Market St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

May 5, 6—Erie Kennel Club, Erie, Penna., Mrs. Jas. C. Hadley, Sec'y, 2650 Sigsbee St., Erie, Penna.

May 6—Dachshund Club of America, New York, N. Y., G. McKay Schiefel, Sec'y, 221 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

May 12—Long Island Kennel Club, Long Island, N. Y., Charles P. Scott, Sec'y, 16-18 West 22nd St., New York, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 12, 13—Anderson Kennel Club (License), Anderson, Ind., Mrs. John Harnish, Sec'y, 2009 Fletcher St., Anderson, Ind.

May 13—Trenton Kennel Club, Trenton, N. J., Miss M. A. Murray, Sec'y, 1403 Trenton Trust Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

May 17, 18, 19—Memphis Kennel Club (License), Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. N. W. Drane, Sec'y, 1509 Vinton Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

May 19—Ladies Kennel Association of America, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. L. W. Bonney, Sec'y, 127 Jamaica Ave., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 19, 20—Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club (License), Auburn, Ind., Mrs. J. B. Dawson, Sec'y, Van Buren St., Auburn, Ind.

May 20—Ridgewood Dog Fanciers Ass'n. Inc. (License), Hohokus, N. J., Leo Levy, Sec'y, 67 Willow Ave., Hackensack, N. J. Rupert Kobza, Supt., 30 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

May 26—Morris & Essex Kennel Club, Madison, N. J., Geo. Bingham, Sec'y, 350-5th Ave., New York, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 27—Del Monte Kennel Club (License), Del Monte, Calif., Miss Marjorie Kingsland, Sec'y, Carmel, Calif., Jack Bradshaw, Supt., 1355 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.

May 27—Wissahickon Kennel Club, Whitmarsh, Pa., J. Sergeant Price, Jr., Sec'y, Chestnut Hill, Pa., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 30—Devon Dog Show Association, Devon, Pa., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 31—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.