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Suggestions for Ring Stewarding

THE ring steward should be on hand at least fifteen minutes before scheduled judging time and should report immediately to the superintendent's office. Get the bag containing the judges' paraphernalia and any trophies which they are; ask about absentees and mark them off of the catalogue which will be in the judge's bag. Take the judge's bag and the trophies to the ring. Check your arm bands and ribbons to be sure all are there—if not, report to superintendent and get them before the judging starts. Arrange your trophies on the table according to classes—check with catalog to be sure all are there. Place judge's book and pencil on table; be sure you have chalk and an eraser (or a rag) for the blackboard. In short, be sure that everything you will need during the judging is there before the actual judging starts. Get your ring attendant to round up the dogs for the first class. It is well to

Put the ribbons in order; first on top, second, etc. In other words, blue, red, yellow and white. The judge bestows the ribbons and trophies—not the ring steward, but if the trophies are bulky you can hand them to him one at a time as he is ready to bestow them.

As the dogs leave the ring collect the arm bands. Later, put aside the number of the dog which won the class—you

numbers in that class and full information as to the entrant's breeding, whelping date, etc., will appear. When his number comes up in a later class, or classes, it will have a parenthesis around it and will be printed in light face type. Only the dog's name will follow the number. Watch, therefore, for numbers in parenthesis and for names with no data following them.

It is the duty of the steward to see that the second prize winner in the class from which the Winners Dog and Winners Bitch comes, has an opportunity to be summoned to the ring for Reserve. For instance, if your Winners Dog should come from the Novice Class you must ask the judge if he wants the second ribbon winner from that class to come in for Reserve.

If a veterinarian should be needed in the ring or if any question as to the eligibility of an entry comes up, call the superintendent immediately.



will need it later for the winners' class. As soon as you have collected the arm bands, mark the winning numbers on the blackboard. While the judging of a class is going on a good steward is busy having the ring attendant bring out the entries for the next class. The steward should not leave the ring himself for this purpose.

The steward should see that a ring is kept clean, calling an attendant immediately if an accident happens.

If you are stewarding for a breed where time is called out for lunch you will take charge of the judge's book and other paraphernalia—better put it all in the judge's bag and leave it with the superintendent; likewise any trophies which have not been distributed.

A steward must keep track of dogs which are entered in more than one class. If, for instance, you should have a dog entered in say Limit and Open, it is your duty to so inform the judge when the dog comes in for Open. Failure to keep track of this may cause difficulty and it should be watched carefully.

If a dog is entered in more than one class, his number in the first class, will appear in type similar to all the other

If any message comes for the judge, hold it until he finishes judging the class he is on.

Don't talk unnecessarily to the judge, even between classes. A chatty ring steward is a very annoying nuisance in a judge. The steward may be talking about the weather but the ring-side is sure to think he is discussing the dogs about to be judged.

In this same vein don't permit your catalog to lie face-up on the table—a judge is not supposed to see a catalog until after he has completed judging.

When the judging is completed be sure that the judge signs his book and that the book is taken to the superintendent's office.



check the numbers in the judge's book with those in the catalog; if there is any discrepancy see the superintendent and get it straightened out. If there is a notation, "See Superintendent," aside any number, check and find out what it is about. Usually a listing fee has not been paid and it is up to the ring steward to see this is attended to before the dog comes in the ring.

As the dogs come in the ring ask the handlers their numbers and give them the proper arm bands; check the numbers off your catalog. When the class is full, inform the judge. When the judge is ready to make his decision hand him his book and pencil and when he has finished, the ribbons and trophies.

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Scottish Terriers

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

THIS is the seventh annual Scottish Terrier issue of DOG NEWS. We hope that you will like each one better than the previous one. The success of this department rests upon your shoulders.

Let us see, it was June, 1933, that we took over the duties of Associate Editor, by April of 1934 the annual issue was born. We have grown in advertising, and in space, but yet, we have a long way to go. Let us make this year the very best in cooperation.

You will notice in this issue we are presenting the "Call of Champions." The Roths of Kansas City have kindly consented to help us with a resume of champions made during the past year and will supply in each issue information that will keep the "call of champions" up to date.

We present a review of the happenings in Great Britain by our old friend, William Singleton. We feel rather fortunate in being able to have Mr. Singleton cooperate during these troubled times.

During the coming months, we hope to give you articles by many outstanding breeders and judges. We hope to present just the articles that you are desirous of.

How's this for a record? Walter C. Piper of Sheboygan, Wisconsin asked me

in an hour, I had a wire making his selection, a choice bitch that was being offered by Mrs. Winifred Batt, Guelph,



ROYALIST SANDY BOY

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Turk Humphrey, Memphis, Tenn. By Brit. Ch. Alboune Royalist. Handled by John Banks, this dog has placed Best of Breed at Muncie, Richmond, Rockford, and St. Paul. Best of Winners at Springfield and Winners at St. Louis and Wausau, Wis.

Canada. I wired Mrs. Batt to ship the bitch, and it cleared the custom house

whelped three beautiful male puppies. All are doing nicely, including the proud owner. It seems to me that this establishes some kind of a record. From Thursday, February 23, to Monday, February 26—brought and imported a bitch, and got pups from her.

Word comes from Charles Stalter that he is highly pleased with Walsing Whirlwind, the stud he recently imported from England. The Stalters are breeders of some of our best specimens. We certainly hope that Whirlwind will make history for the Stalters.

I just had word that the Spring Specialty will be held on the estate of Mrs. Flagler Matthews, at Rye, New York, on May 24. This will give an opportunity for Scottish breeders to meet and enjoy their own breed. Mrs. Matthews is a perfect hostess and everyone left last year feeling that it was a gala day for Scot breeders. Hold everything, Mrs. Matthews, we are on our way.

The Wisconsin breeders are planning a Wisconsin circuit. The first at Wausau, June 30; Fond du Lac July 4; Madison, July 6-7. As there are no other shows being held at this time, the Wisconsin circuit should be most attractive for Scottish breeders. The best of judges are being selected and the usual Wis-



CH. SHIELING'S STYLIST

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snetken, Allison Park, Pa. A leading 1939 Winner, and Best in Shows at the Specialty event of the Scottish Terrier Club of America, in New York, 1940.



CH. FLORNELL SOUND LADDIE

Owned by Reigulf Kennel, Rye, N. Y.

"Head Man" at Reigulf. Sound Laddie had more Best of Breed wins to his credit in 1939, than any other Scottie. He is by Randolph of Rookes ex Pomakorn Princess.

to recommend some bitches to enlarge his kennel. On a certain Thursday, I presented by telephone, data concerning several bitches that were available. With-

and was delivered in Sheboygan, on Sunday, on the mail train, (there being no express coming into Sheboygan on Sunday). On Monday afternoon, the bitch

consin welcome will be extended to all visiting breeders.

All eyes will be turned toward Canada during vacation time, this year, as there

will be little European travel. May I suggest to any Scottish Terrier vacationists that they drop in to see the various Canadian Breeders. I have a letter from Winifred Batt saying, "I do hope you will call this way again this year, and that any friends of yours will drop in to see my Scots. I can talk Scots all day long." There are other Canadian breeders that I know will be happy to chat a while about our favorite breed.

Dr. Fayette C. Ewing, Honorary President of the Scottish Terrier Club of America has been continuously breeding and exhibiting Scottish Terriers, longer than any other person in the world. One other man, Robert Miller of Fairlie, began showing and breeding Scotties before Dr. Ewing, but he quit a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of Muskegon, Mich., are buying the "refugee pup" Ambassador of Blossomlea from Mrs. A. M. Henshaw of Cincinnati. This young Britisher is by Ch. Orsley Ambassador out of Ramoan Peach, the lately imported by the Dor-El Kennels, Toledo. Ambassador is a very fine Scot that will undoubtedly be heard from later.

Dr. F. H. Secretan's Can. Ch. Derril Rock got off to a good start toward his American title at the recent Detroit event where he went clear through to Best of Breed in an entry of 35. From this, we certainly feel justified in saying that Rock will have no trouble at all in finishing his American championship on short order.

A note comes from Leonard Carlson of Dubuque. Mr. Carlson is one of the



Craebert Candida
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Roth, Kansas City, Mo. By Ch. Craebert Commander ex Craebert Charmer. Candida has won ten points in three shows and will be brought out again this spring.

der, the Roth's dog that is proving such a good sire.

A note from the Batts of the Haldon Kennels, Guelph, Ontario, tells us that they have been spending the early spring

to have a good many American fanciers stop in and see their Scotties. No doubt Guelph will attract thousands of travelers this year, since the Empire Air Training School is located close by.

Glenafon Kennels write that Glenafon Masterpiece, which placed Best of Winners at the Specialty show in New York has finished his title. Many will remember the young Masterpiece son, Glenafon Fashion Plate, which won the Novice class under Dr. Lynch at the Garden—a grand ten months old youngster, and we hear that he has just been sold to Carnation Farms of Carnation, Wash., where he will act as one of the head men at the kennel. Miss Hull writes that she has a litter sister of Masterpiece, a very showy, jet black bitch that will make her debut at some of the spring shows. The breeding of this bitch and Masterpiece is excellent, they being by Ch. Heather Magnificent out of South Side Park Gold Lass, who in turn is by Ch. Goldfinder's Knockout out of a Ch. Heather Essential bitch.

Edgerstone's import, Heather Ophelia, placed Best of Breed at Rochester, and Independence headed the Open Class at Buffalo. Incidentally, we hear that Mrs. Wm. Constable of Boston has bred her American and Can. Ch. Heather Charming to Independence. The breeding took place on Washington's Birthday—very apt in view of the stud dog's name.

A note comes from Grace M. Barker formerly of West Richfield, Ohio, telling us she is re-establishing her "O'Balmoral" Kennels at Lakewood, Ohio.



CABRACH DIMPLE

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacBain, Cabrach Kennels, Closter, New Jersey.

A daughter of Ch. Cabrach Calibar and the result of a granddam to grandion mating.



CH. CEDAR POND CASTAWAY

Owned by Mrs. Dudley Jones, Cedar Root Farm Kennels, Memphis, Tenn.

One of 1939's prominent Best in Show Scotties.

few Scottish breeders in Iowa and has a small select kennel. Last year he bred Melbourne Mandy, a daughter of Melbourne Daredevil ex Melbourne Twinkles to Gladdoch Necessity, getting five nice puppies and keeping two bitches for foundation stock. Mandy has recently been bred again to a Craebert Comman-

months in beautifying the kennel which now boasts new metal coops and all sorts of decorative and useful innovations. Haldon have some good puppies coming on and they are particularly delighted with the get of Ch. Haldon Sovereign. As is always the case, the Batts are holding "Open House" all summer and hope

Cabrach Kennels have bred Cabrach Dimples, the bitch that placed Best of Winners at the Garden to Cabrach Tanner, and the McBains should certainly get a nice litter from this mating. Dimple, a daughter of Ch. Cabrach Calibar

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Call of Champions

By Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Roth
1832 East 75th St., Kansas City, Mo.

THE popularity and progress of our Breed with the public can best be judged by the top honors received during the year. At this time it would seem fitting to review the higher awards during the year just closed. Alphabetically listed are those winning Groups and Best in Show. It is these awards that keep our Breed before the public.

in Shows at Specialties Shows. Being an American bred his record should be of interest and an inspiration to the fancy as his show record was compiled in all parts of the country.

Ch. Mary Stuart of Scots, owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Erwin, went Best in Show at Pasadena, Calif., and won the Group at Malibu Beach, Calif.



THREE LITTLE "HALDONS"

Morning Glory and Larkspur, by Haldon Tallyho ex Haldon Verline, and Amber by Haldon of Dunux ex Haldon Amethyst. Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Batt, Gaelph, Ontario, Canada.

Listed first are those Champions of previous years.

Ch. Barberrry Knowe Kiltie, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stalter, went Best of Breed at both the winter and spring shows of the Scottish Terrier Club of America.

Ch. Cedar Pond Castaway, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jones, went Best in Show at Memphis and won the Group at Birmingham.

Ch. Craghaven Clinker, owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Erwin, won the Group at Los Angeles. Clinker has been shown extensively in previous years and has to his credit 25 Best of Breeds, 18 Groups and 4 Best in Shows.

Ch. Flornell Sound Laddie, owned by Redgall Kennels, won Groups at Atlantic City, Devon, Pa., and Charlotte, N. C. During his career he has to his credit 38 Best of Breeds, 5 Groups and 2 Best in Shows.

Ch. Heather Linda, owned by Mrs. W. C. Constable, won the Group at San Mateo, Calif.

Ch. Hillcote Destiny, owned by Dr. H. Celaya, during 1939 won in all breed competition won 10 Groups and went Best in Show at Kansas City and Joplin, Mo. He also went Best in Show at the fall Specialty shows held at Chicago and Indianapolis. The total for his career is 48 Best of Breeds and 21 Groups with 7 Best in Shows and 2 Best

Listed are the Champions of the year 1939 who contributed to the records with Groups and Best in Show awards. Those listed are in the order of their completing their title for the purpose of easy reference to the tabulation of the Champions.

Redlington Real Gem won the Group at Wilmington, Del., and Sandy Cove, Maryland.

Shielinas Stylist won Best in Show at Canton, Ohio; Wheeling, W. Va.; Youngstown, Ohio; Fairmount, W. Va.; Ashland, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky. He also won the Group at Syracuse, N. Y. Stylist is another American-Bred that made Scottish Terrier History during 1939.

Charley Stokes won the Group at Seattle, Wash.

Craghaven Captain Lances went Best in Show at Ghico, Calif.

Acton Hills Standardbearer won the Group at Macon, Ga., and Savannah, Ga.

Bothkennar Coronation won the Group at Glendale, Calif., and Palm Springs, California.

Walnut Elegance of Briarcroft won the Group at Butler, Pa.

Barberrry Knowe Larkspur, won the Group at Philadelphia, Pa.

Analyzing the records it is interesting to note that of the 29 Champions of the year 22 of them are American-bred and

17 of the 22 were bred by exhibitor. Six of the Champions were sired by American-bred dogs. Out of approximately 230 all breed shows annually 16 Scottish Terriers accounted for 11 Best in Shows and 37 Groups. Of this number 11 American-breds won 30 Groups and all 11 Best in Shows. Our American-breds also won the 4 Specialty Shows—three being open to both imports and American-bred, the February show in New York, being for American-breds only.

1939 Champions

NOTE:—Name of champion is followed by initial denoting sex, i. e., "B" bitch, "D"—dog. Then the AKC registration number, date of whelping, name of sire and dam. Owner, indicated by (O); breeder, indicated by (B). Owner-breeder by (O.B.).

440. Redlington Real Gem. (B) A-119,350, 10/22/35. Heather Realisation-Saylin's Coquette. (O) Glenafon Kennels. (B) Mrs. E. C. E. Lindsay, England.



CH. BARBERRY KNOWE KILTIE

Shown with little Miss Lynne Stalter, daughter of Kiltie's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Stalter, Hohokus, N. J. Kiltie was Best in Show at the Rye Summer Specialty Show in 1939.

441. Heather Select. (D) A-115,188, 2/19/36. Heather Realisation-Ch. Heather Glove. (O) Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stalter. (B) R. Chapman, Scotland.

442. Cedar Pond Coronation. (B) A-233,453, 4/24/37. Ch. Wabing Wag-tail-Cedar Pond Choice. (O.B.) J. Goudie.

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Movement in Scottish Terriers

By Morgan Stinemetz

Note: Drawings purposely a trifle exaggerated.

THERE is an old saying that there never was a good Scottish who was a bad color. I wish we could say that there never was a good Scottish who was a bad mover. Unfortunately, many of the dogs we see in our shows are not good movers. Good movers, yes; thanks to a tight lead at one end, and a helping hand at the other, but they fall down weefully when they are on their own.

These poses all look good when they are lined up in the ring, but it is a different story when the judge starts to move them. Some come toward you, twisting and weaving, and you fairly hold your breath for fear they will trip before they can untangle their front feet. These twisters and weavers are not sound dogs. They are either slark in the elbows, much too crooked in the legs, have weak, bent pasterns, or all three. Another offender is the Scottie who swings wide from the shoulder. This dog is, as a rule, too straight in the shoulder.

The Scottie with the properly laid-back shoulder blades, with elbows close in to the body, will come at you with his front legs moving in nearly parallel planes. If his legs, when viewed from the front, have a slight bend, which is allowed by the standard, he will still come at you this way.

A straight shoulder in a Scottie is a serious fault, as it is usually accompanied by a straight stifle, which is an even more serious fault. This brings us to the rear end of the dog.

Before considering the rear end, it is well to remember that it has a very special function besides being a support for the tail. This function is the power

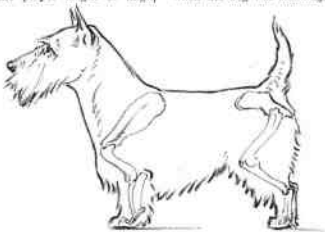
along with dainty steps, and give the impression that the body is carrying the hind legs, instead of the hind legs propelling the body. This is also true of the ones that are bowed in the hind legs, and those with cow hocks. These two are, if anything, more grotesque than the others.

The Scottish Terrier with a well bent stifle and the proper length of thigh,

noticeable in the longer-legged animals. The lower and broader the animal, the more noticeable the roll. A high, flat-sided Scottie with narrow quarters will not roll like a low, broad one.

The things I have pointed out—well laid-back shoulders, close elbows, well bent stifles, and bent hocks that are under the body—are all essentials to a thick, low dog that is supposed to get about freely and go to ground. Any fault in any of these things can be detected when the dog is in action.

I have always been under the impression that the reason for moving dogs in the show ring was to detect any unsoundness, or a fault that didn't show when the dog was standing. Yet judges



F. Shows the proper lay back of shoulders and bend of stifle joint.

will properly bend at the hocks. The hocks should not extend beyond the extreme end of the Pelvis, and should point neither in or out. The line from the hock to the heel should be straight and vertical when viewed from either the side or the rear. A dog so built not only has strong, well-muscled thighs, but is able to use them when he travels. He plants his feet firmly, and drives his

will move the dogs in the ring, one at a time, return them to the same places in the line, to have their heads held up, their elbows pushed into place, their hocks either spread or rucked under, a caressing hand placed under the tails, and then proceed to judge them as though they all moved soundly. I won-

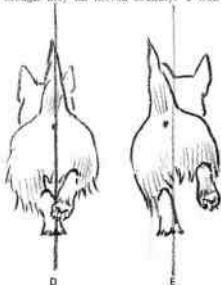


A.—Correct front movement. Legs more in parallel planes.

B.—Weaving and crossing in front denotes unsoundness.

C.—Swinging wide from the shoulder is as much a fault as weaving in front.

D. and E.—These dogs both have their feet under the center of gravity. D, with the weak rear end accomplishes it by bringing the feet in under the body. E with strong well made hind quarters plants the feet firmly and swings the body slightly to the side until the weight is directly over the feet.



to drive the body forward. The front is merely the steering gear, the drive must come from the rear. The more nearly correct is the dog in his hind quarters, the greater will be his drive. Straight-stifled dogs, and those with the hocks extending beyond the end of the body, lack this drive. They patter

body forward at every step. Every joint is flexed, and the foot leaves the ground with a decided spring.

A four-footed animal, in order to maintain balance when it travels, must place its foot under the center of gravity. This causes a slight side to side motion or roll, to the body. This is scarcely

der why they move them at all.

I started out by saying that I wished we could say that there was never a good Scottie who was a bad mover. Maybe we should say just that, or that there never was a bad mover who was a good Scottie.

NOSEGAY

"I have done the State some service, and they know it."

—Othello

Let the Record Speak

NOSEGAY Kennels was established in October, 1897. Prefix "Nosegay" was registered No. 98 by the American Kennel Club, December eighth, 1898.

Doctor Fayette C. Ewing (with the cooperation of J. S. Mackenzie) founded and registered in the A. K. C. the Scottish Terrier Club of America in 1900, and is now Honorary President.

Imported from J. S. Reynard, Romany Ringlet (noted British Winner) by Ch. Revival, called The Bitch of the Revival because of her reviving spirit on the Scottie Fancy, which was all but dead in America at the time the Nosegay influence began to be active, 1897. Romany Ringlet was shown repeatedly North, East, South, and West; Bred Ch. Nosegay Forget-Me-Not, 1900; First American-bred Scottish Terrier to acquire the title, from Ch. Romany Ringlet.

Bred "Nosegay Sweet William"; first American Bred Scottish Terrier to get Winners at Westminster, New York—1903.

Nosegay Kennels has whelped 10 champions; imported eight British champions, and developed into American champions six Scotties bred by other kennels.

The owner of Nosegay Kennels published The Book of the Scottish Terrier (now in its second edition) 1932, recognized on two continents as the most inclusive book ever written on this breed. The author has continuously championed and promoted this dog as Breeder, Exhibitor, Journalist, and Importer, WITHOUT INTERRUPTION, for more than 42 years; a record unparalleled by any Scottie breeder that ever lived.

He has fought to preserve the pristine qualities of the breed, without fear or favor, and has criticized innovations and abuses whenever they arose, including "those accursed round eyes", "the bewhiskered Scot", at the expense of the wire coat; operated gay tails; forcible dentistry to align irregular teeth; and, above all, he has striven with pen, and personally, to eliminate the commercialized idea that the black color was a VIRTUE in a Scottish Terrier. The "color question" is no longer an issue in the showing, either in Britain or America, and this consummation has come about, mostly, through Nosegay propaganda.

NOSEGAY, Alexandria, Louisiana

ACTON Hill's Gold Fairy, the "debutante," who made her bow to canine society at the recent Westminster show, going home with the Best of Breed rosette is pictured on our cover this month. Shown at the Garden under the colors of John P. Murphy, the well-known professional handler, Fairy has since been acquired by the Dor-El Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Speer.

Fairy's history is a colorful and romantic one. Bred by John Kemps of the Acton Hills Kennels, Enka, N. C., this daughter of Goldfinder's Statesman out of Lucky Pick of Acton Hill, (the only pup in the litter, and the sire and dam have since died) was sold as a puppy and later purchased by John Murphy, who conditioned and trained Fairy and brought her out at the Garden. Although she is now owned by Dor-El, Mr. Murphy will continue to handle her to her championship.

Since her Garden win, Fairy was shown at Cleveland Classic, where she placed Best of Winners, in an entry of 35, judged by Morgan Stinemetz. This gives her her first points toward the title since she was shown for Specials Only at Westminster.

Fairy's present owner, established Dor-El as a hobby about three years ago, since which time it has grown into a very up-to-date kennel ideally suited for the scientific breeding and housing of Scottish Terriers.

During the past year the kennel added to its foundation stock by importing four English bitches:—the Necessity daughter, Ramona Peach; the Orley Endeavor bitch, Bramble of Blossomea, Eightsome Reel of Blossomea, by Heather Recollection and Blaberry of Blossomea, by Revelation of Rooker. Eightsome Reel was bred to Realisation's Echo before leaving England and in December whelped three fine male pups. Bramble has recently been bred to Eng. Ch. Bradthorne Bullion, winner of the Open Class at the Garden, and Blaberry is in whelp to Ch. Flornell Sound Laddie, Best of Opposite Sex to Fairy at Westminster.

At present Dor-El have some beautifully bred puppies which will be making their debut in the not too distant future.

In addition to the four English bitches mentioned, Dor-El added several other good ones to their string this past year. Included is the winning American-bred, Relgall Rosalind.

Only one stud dog was added last year, this being Acton Hill's Happy Warrior, which John Murphy will campaign for the three remaining points which he needs for the title.

The Dor-El Kennels are located at Prospect, Ohio, eleven miles south of Marion, at "Stanmar" the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Speer. Mr. Speer is Vice-President and General Manager of The Toledo Blade, Toledo. The breeding program of the kennel has been established with an eye toward producing the real cart-horse type of Scottie so popular among many Scottish Terrier fanciers.



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"What Are You Doing Over There?"

By W. M. Singleton,
Waling Kennels, Darlington, England.

THE direct question, "What are you doing over there?", comes from the Associate Editor, but we on this side are gratified to feel that the answer to that question is of real interest to the great majority of our American friends. This belief has been adequately enforced by the very kind enquiries and many generous offers of help which have come to us across the Atlantic—they have been typical of a great hearted people who have never hesitated to extend loyal friendship and co-operation.

An enjoiner, threaded certainly, particularly apt in these days of stress and anxiety is "Carry On." Well, we are doing just that—we are "Carrying On..." (Would that I could supplement it and complete the phrase by adding—two words—"as usual.")

The uncertain outlook prevailing for a year or more before the War commenced, was unmistakably the cause of a certain restraint on the part of English breeders, and overstocked kennels were avoided, if possible. So far as ordinary and easily saleable stock has been concerned this policy has proved a mistaken one. The first few months of the war have not prevented a continuous and in many cases exorbitant demand for pedigreed dogs.

Contrary to what our American friends may have been lead to believe the food problem, so far, has presented no difficulties.

The wisdom of the English Kennel Club's decision to abandon Championship shows during hostilities cannot be questioned. Thereby the obtaining of easy challenge certificates and the making of inferior Champions is prevented. This is an important factor toward the maintenance of the present high standard in most breeds; a standard enjoyed in no slight degree by Scottish Terriers. With care and thoughtful breeding, even on a modified scale, the present high quality of our own breed should not only be maintained but probably enhanced.

Shows during 1939 were carried on as usual until the early days of September; a most notable feature was the steady improvement in type and quality; competition was more open than it had been for several years and the award lists revealed an ever widening circle of new and enthusiastic exhibitors.

The real difficulty foreseen with anxiety by many exhibitors of front rank specimens was that of having to make decisions on the wisest course to adopt to prevent wastage in the breed. No shows of importance, little snid work, loss of home markets for stock capable of bringing the prices usually commanded by higher quality animals. These were among the problems to be faced. The outcome in many instances has been that several of our best dogs have been exported to America.

So far as can be gathered, the policy adopted by almost all breeders has been to thin out their stocks and dispose of all unlikely or doubtful bitches, retaining only a limited number of selected specimens capable of forming a skeleton breeding strength. No doubt arises that a small number of dogs can be retained without difficulty and almost without exception breeders have formulated plans to breed at least three or four litters during the year. This will enable kennels to keep their best blood lines refreshed by younger stock ready to take up showing and a continuance of breeding when more favorable times come along.

Several of the smaller shows have been held and entries have been large. The Blackout is one of the things which has come closest to us, effecting the discontinuance of many activities usually enjoyed, even in war time, by people in all walks of life. This is undoubtedly one of the main factors against the holding of large dog shows during the winter months. Travelling, even by train, is not a thoroughly enjoyable experience; by road, under bad weather conditions and the restrictions imposed by the Blackout regulations, the experience is a nightmare. This must be one of the principal reasons discouraging the Managements of Open Shows to venture upon a very doubtful enterprise at this time of the year. What the summer weather, with more normal travelling conditions will bring, we await with interest, not forgetting that several factors need to be taken into consideration when we are living under very different conditions to those prevailing in times of peace.

Lack of much of the usual news in our Doggy Press may cause many of you to wonder what is really happening to the well known prefixes of which you have been accustomed to read. This brings me back to my purpose.

Nearly six months since we all gathered at our favorite rendezvous, the Scottish Terrier ringside—how incredible—yet true. Nevertheless we are able to keep in touch one with another and cheerful news comes from all parts of the Country of famous kennels carrying on confidently, though much of the time of their owners may be taken up by work of National importance.

The Heather kennels, usually heavily stocked, was, I believe, in that condition at the outbreak of War. Several important sales and exportations have, however, taken place and this kennel is now being run with a much reduced but select stock, including several valuable breeding bitches carrying on the good work. The irrepressible Dr. Gamlen in the assistance of Mrs. Gamlen is keeping the Malgen kennels very much alive and is running a strong

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Scotties Staging a Comeback

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

(Honorary President of the Scottish Terrier Club of America)

THE annual Scottish Terrier Specialty Show (for American-bred only) of the Scottish Terrier Club of America, which was held in February, immediately preceding the Westminster Kennel Show, was a notable success, suggestive of its paramount days. The competition was of the keenest and the old Club turned out in force with a notable membership that was right up to the high-mark of Scotty's most prosperous times. There was little suggestion of any depression in the breed and, certainly, no evidence of recession. The same could be said of Westminster, which turned in 81 dogs and 90 entries, being excelled

ties in England have recently been brought to this country by various noted kennels (and others are still coming), and there has been another "renaissance" similar to the one which occurred in 1897 when this writer began importing, and boosting the breed, which rapidly culminated in the founding of the Scottish Terrier Club of America by J. Steele Mackenzie, of Cincinnati, and himself. At that time Scottie was in disfavour like Nebuchadnezzar, he had been "weighed in the balance and found wanting," by early enthusiasts like Brooks and Ames, and it was said it was "hard to give them away," because they were so "ugly" they did not attract.



CH. HILLCOTE DESTINY
 Owned by Mrs. R. L. Davis,
 Fort Thomas, Ky.

Destiny won more Best in Shows than any other American-bred Scottie in 1939. He was also Winner of the two Midwestern Specialty shows—Chicago and Indianapolis, in November.

in the Terrier Group by the Wire-haired Fox only, which had 89 dogs and 93 entries. A few years ago Scottie eclipsed in numbers this old favorite of long traditions and history. And now, in spite of the much-repeated "slump" in Scotties, they are running neck and neck with what has long been the most popular Terrier in the whole world. After the beginning of the European War sacrifice sales commenced in Britain, owing to the scarcity of provender. Americans have not been slow to take advantage of the opportunity to buy the most notable Scotties in England, because their owners, not knowing the length of the war, were afraid to keep their dogs and accepted offers from this country that would never have been considered in peacetime. The, admittedly, best Scot-

The Year Book of the Scottish Terrier Club of America is evidence of the new life injected into the breed, which did, indeed, suffer a "slump" because of over-production of inferior dogs and the usual commercialization that stings upon popularity; for Scottie had become the most popular Terrier in the world and, as has been said, superseded in the shows all other dogs of Terrier variety. What Americans of the eighties and nineties called "ugly" was seen through newer and more discerning eyes. Scottie became recognized as a unique personality among dogs, a personality in character that made him "the most decorative dog in the world"—in magazines, billboards, Christmas and Easter cards, and other remembrance cards, and used for every variety of advertising purposes. In the new and beautiful Year Book of the Scottish Terrier Club of America are various articles of practical purport that it would pay every breeder of Scotties to read (the book may be had of Stuart G. Hardy, Secretary, Redding, Conn., only 20 cents the copy), and also an article by Caswell Barrie—old-time breeder and judge—entitled "The Scottish Terrier Club of America—Some Facts Concerning Its Early History." The "history" is too long to be reproduced here, but I should like to pay tribute to the loyal ones who were gathered by the two founders from the four corners of the country into a band of charter members. Many of these enthusiasts were owners of a pet only and were induced to contribute their five dollars for membership in the belief that they were doing something to promote the popularity of the dog they had grown to love. All honor to them!

Looking over this list of charter members, I cannot pick a living one, unless it be my dear old friend, Robert Irvine, of Hempstead, L. I., whom I am led to believe it still living and who, if alive, let us hope has passed into "... a green old age, unconscious of decays,
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Standard of Points

(Courtesy, Scottish Terrier C. of A.)

Skull.—Long, of medium width, slightly domed and covered with short, hard hair. It should not be quite flat, as there should be a slight stop or drop between the eyes.

Muzzle.—In proportion to the length of skull, with not too much taper toward the nose. Nose should be black and of good size. The jaws should be perfectly level and teeth square, although the nose projects somewhat over the mouth, giving the impression that the upper jaw is longer than the lower.

Eyes.—Set wide apart, small and of almond shape, not round. Color to be dark brown or nearly black. To be bright, piercing and set well under the brow.

Ears.—Small, prick, set well up on the skull, rather pointed but not cut. The hair on them should be short and velvety.

Neck.—Moderately short, thick, and muscular, strongly set on sloping shoulders, but not so short as to appear clumsy.

Chest.—Broad and very deep, well set down between the fore legs.

Body.—Moderately short and well ribbed up with strong loin-deep flanks and very muscular hind quarters.

Legs and Feet.—Both fore and hind legs should be short and very heavy in bone in proportion to the size of the dog. Fore legs straight or slightly bent with elbows close to the body, as Scottish Terriers should not be out at the elbows. Stiffles should be well bent and legs straight from hock to heel. Thighs very muscular. Feet round and thick with strong nails, fore feet larger than the hind feet.

Tail.—Never cut and about 7 inches long, carried gaily with a slight curve, but not over the back.

Coat.—Rather short, about two inches, dense under coat with outer coat intense-ly hard and wiry.

Size.—About ten inches high at the shoulder and weight about 18 or 20 pounds for both sexes. The correct size must take into consideration height fully as much as weight.

Color.—Steel or iron grey, brindled or grizzled, black, sandy or wheaten. White markings are objectionable and

can be allowed only on the chest and that to a slight extent only.

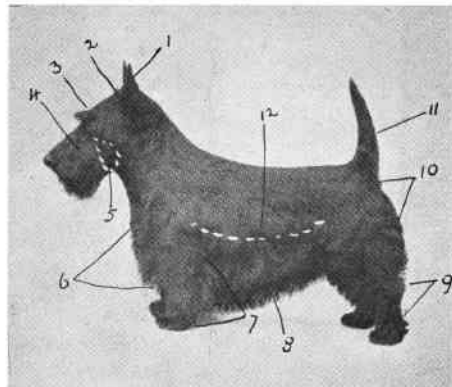
General Appearance.—The face should wear a keen, sharp and active expression. Both head and tail should be carried well up. The dog should look very compact, well muscled and powerful, giving the impression of immense power in a small size.

Faults.—Eyes large, round or light colored. Light bone. Out at elbows,

Ears round, drop, or too large. Coat soft, silky or curly. Jaw over or undershot. Over or under size.

SCALE OF POINTS

Skull	5	Legs and Feet	10
Muzzle	5	Tail	2½
Eyes	5	Coat	15
Ears	10	Size	10
Neck	5	Color	2½
Chest	5	General Appearance	10
Body	15	Total	100



Trimming Chart

Reprinted from *The Book of the Scottish Terrier*, by Dr. Fayette C. Ewing; Charted by Marguerite Kirmse Cole; by permission of the publishers, Orange Judd Publishing Company.

Trim ears close (1), leaving short tuft of hair along base in front (2).

Trim skull leaving eyebrows (3).

Trim between eyebrows and below eyes, leaving whiskers (4).

Trim sides of skull and throat, taking care not to trim too close area marked (5).

Trim neck and remove tips of long hairs in front of chest (6).

Trim long hairs off foreleg and feet leveling off long hairs on feathering from elbow to pastern (7).

Do not trim under body (8).

Remove any long hairs on hock and hind feet (9).

Trim close under tail (10).

Trim tail to a point leaving thick at base and no long hairs (11).

Trim back and shoulders to dotted line (12).

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By A. L. Aydelott

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This evolution is not the result of association with environment, nor is it because of a series of natural mutations, but rather it is because the predecessors of the present day fancy have made it so. Since the first Standard was written, the Scottish Terrier breeders have sought to arrive at an ideal which calls for ingenuity and mental faculty in order to be realized. The improvements that have been made in such a comparatively short time evidence the pains which those early fanciers must have taken.

Now, we younger fanciers have had set before us a most attractive breed which we propose to further improve. With patience and perseverance, and with a knowledge of the goal we are seeking, we are certain to be successful—providing we use the same discretion that has been used by those who have advanced the breed to its present position. There is no longer a reason for depending principally on imports to produce out-

standing specimens; we now have sound American-bred stock with which to work. Needless to say, there are numerous examples of pre-historic Scotties roaming the streets, but these aren't representative any more. The good Scot produced by the serious American breeder is, I would venture to say, equal to the good import. The great American-breds are equal if the records may be taken as criterion. Therefore we should be able to take what we have, refine it, remove those typical faults about which too little thought is given, and approach perfection. A dog with bad expression, or bad disposition, or bad construction in body and quarters should never be used for breeding regardless of how low, or how showy, or how short, or how much furnishings the dog might have. The idea of bracing teeth, and breaking tails, and doping eyes in order to make a decent specimen is enough to make one wonder just what amount of good a dog show does. Such artificialities have no place in the development of anything, and Scotties are no exception. The only way to improve is to acquaint ourselves with pedigree (which is the association of dog's names with their faults, not the association of names with show careers) and use that pedigree as it should be used according to those scientific principles of line breeding that have been proved with everything from peas to horses.

"Wrinkles"

By DR. F. H. SECRETAN,
Aberdeen Kennels, Toronto

I have been associated with Scottish Terriers for the past fifteen years and during that time have learned many good and bad "do's and don't's." The do's will remove your "wrinkles"—the don't's will give them to you. I am going to try and give you a few of the "do's."

1. You have probably read numerous times that it is unwise to handle young puppies, but have you ever read why? The true reason lies in the fact that puppies are blind up to 10 or 15 days. Imagine the terror of a young puppy which feels itself suddenly enveloped in a large hand, which may be none too warm.



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2. Regrowing whiskers. Mrs. Casperz, the Secretary of the Scottish Terrier Club of Great Britain; Judge, Critic and Breeder, advises clipping the portion where the beard grows, down to the skin. Where there is a tendency for hair to grow again, clip it down again. Do this every day for a fortnight to three weeks. At the end of this period discontinue the clipping altogether and from then on, every day, or better still, twice a day, brush briskly with rain water and keep at this until you have grown all the beard you desire. I have four pups I am trying this on.

3. If your bitch is having a difficult time between the birth of puppies, get her to follow you up the stairs and then down again. Try this between the birth of the individual pups in a litter. It "jiggles" things up. I did it first on the advice of the greatest veterinarian we have in Canada and I know it really works.

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Show News

Eastern Shows

New Haven, Conn. Judge, S. Edwin Megargee. Winners Dog, Best of Breed and fourth in the group, Catterith Kennels' Catterith Model. Winners Bitch, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Stalter's Barbary Knowe Linda. Best, Mass. Judge, Casswell Barrie. Winners Dog and Best of Breed, Edward F. Maloney's Heather Criterion. Winners Bitch, Mrs. John G. Winand's Heather Modern Maid of Edgerstown. Rochester, N. Y. Judge, Alfred Robinson. Winners Dog, Best of Breed and fourth in the group, Heather Criterion. Winners Bitch, Mrs. Winand's Heather Opheleia of Edgerstown. Elmira, N. Y. Judge, Chester A. Hager. Winners Dog, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Champlin's Jacar Jonathan. Winners Bitch and Best of Breed, Glen Corrie Kennel's Glen Corrie's Interest.

T. H. Southen judged an Buffalo, Heather Independence of Edgerstown was Winners Dog with Miss Ruby E. Beyer's Cagle Kilty King placing Best of Winners and Best of Breed.

Midwestern Shows

Richmond, Ind. Judge, Frank Ward. Winners Dog, Best of Breed and fourth in the group, Mr. and Mrs. Turk Humphrey's Royalist Sandy Boy. Winners Bitch, Mrs. W. J. Van Nieu's Glangary Girl. Mascot, Ind. Judge, C. F. Halton. Winners Dog, Best of Breed and third in the group, Royalist Sandy Boy. Winners Bitch, Glangary Glamour Girl. Flint, Mich. Judge, Robert A. Ross. Winners Dog, Best of Breed and fourth in the group, Ralph Kazanski's Bradstone Bullion. Winners Bitch, the same owners' Gillie Deane. Detroit, Mich. Judge, Wm. H. Pym. Winners Dog, Best of Breed and fourth in the group, Dr. F. H. Secretan's Cau, Ch. Desril Rock. Winners Bitch, Gillie Deane. Canton, Ohio. Judge, Thos. D. Buck. Winners Dog and Best of Winners, Bradstone Bullion. Winners Bitch, Gillie Deane. Best of Breed and fourth in the group, Glenston Kennel's Glenston Masterpiece.

Scotty News

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out of Caimohr Dimple is an extremely sound bitch with plenty of quality.

The annual summer show of the Scottish Terrier Club of America will again be held on the estate of Mrs. Mark Matthews, Rye, N. Y., on *Thursday*, preceding the Morris and Essex event. This date will not conflict with any other Specialty Club and there should be a grand entry.

Marlu Farm Kennels write that notwithstanding the short time that Ch. Walsing Warrant has been here, a number of the bitches have been sent in for breeding from such varying parts of the country as Seattle, Wash., Tampa, Fla., and even a Canadian bitch. Marlu Farm's own Champions Marlu Dusty Morning and Marlu Milady have both been bred to Warrant. A late flash from Marlu states that they are bringing over an exceptionally good eight months old puppy, a daughter of Ch. Walsing Warrant out of Ch. Ripple of Rookes. Warrant is of course with Realisation out of Walsing Wellborn and Ripple of Rookes is by Ch. Albourne Barry out of Ch. Walsing Whispser. We will all be anxious to see this young bitch, who will be registered as Marlu Whispser.

Jim Horton writes that Groden Copyright, an imported dog owned by Mrs. Julia H. Bobbitt, St. Petersburg, Fla., is now at stud at his Fraochan Kennels. Copyright is by Necessity out of a Romaner bitch and was a big winner at the Open Shows in Britain. He placed at Crafts under Robert Chapman in 1936 and has sired some nice ones in England.

A note from Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Day of St. Paul, advises us that they have built a new kennel that will accommodate

30 dogs. Although they still have Black Johnathan and write "he is as good as ever" they have added the young dog, Ch. Black Ace of Lau-Mer to their stud force. He is a homebred and his owners write they had quite a thrill in making him a champion. He is a son of Ted

died him and he was Reserve at the International and at St. Paul. This fall, with a bit more maturity, he galloped right through to the title, placing Winners at Pontiac and Royal Oak, Fen du Lac, Shoreland and Minneapolis. He was also Winner at the Chicago Specialty, and Reserve at the Indiana Specialty, winding up with Best in Show at the Minnesota Scottish Terrier Club's annual event in January. He is now 19 months old. His dam is also the dam of Ch. Deephaven Gold Dust and of Cyclone of Lau-Mer, who captured five



CAN. CH. DESRIL ROCK
Owned by Dr. F. H. Secretan,
Toronto, Canada.

Rock won the first leg on his American title by placing Best of Breed at the recent Detroit event.

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points at her first show. Dark Secret was Winners Bitch at the April St. Paul event, last year. Incidentally, Black Ace is standing at stud at Jack Little's place at Northbrook, Ill., which the Davys feel is more convenient for shipping bitches than St. Paul.

The Chas. C. Stalters are introducing in this issue, their recently imported Walsing Whirlwind. This 18 months old dog, a Fashion Hint son, out of the sensational dam, Walsing Wellborn, was unfortunate enough to make his debut just as war was declared. The only time he appeared at a championship show was last September at Harrogate, where he won the Challenge certificate. There were 2929 entries at this event and John Dewar who judged, was very flattering in his critique of the dog.

Walter C. Piper of Sheboygan, Wis. has purchased Albionite Ragsdale Girl from the Cabrach Kennels. She is by Cabrach Chanter, he by Albionite Bri-



CH. QUINCE HILL BUCKO

Owned by Glen Corrie Kennels,
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Bucko was the Winner of the Scottish Terrier Club's price for the most American-bred wire of the year. It is interesting to note that Quince Hill Bucko won three of the five annual prizes offered by the club.

gand out of a Fashion Hint bitch, out of a Ch. Cabrach Calibar bitch. Roguish Girl has been mated to Ch. Cabrach Calibar. This is granddaughter to grand-sire mating and something worthwhile is expected. Mr. Piper is also getting a bitch in white from the Haldon Kennels in Canada.

Heather Patience, a Scottish bitch bred to Beau Ideal by James Chapman, Great Britain, on November 10th, had a litter of four at Edgerstowne on January 20th. This made the litter eight days overdue. A rare time indeed and one which created much interest among local veterinarians.

A note comes from the Catterthun Kennels, Redding, Conn., who own Catterthun Lady Slipper, who placed Reserve Winners Bitch at the Garden. In addition to Lady Slipper, Catterthun, a small but select kennel, own Ch. Ormay Eileen, a Ch. Heather Fashion Hint daughter, which gained her championship last year. Also Lonley Lavender Sprig. Lavender Sprig is the dam of Lady Slipper. This same litter which

was sired by Ch. Heather Ambition contained Catterthun Model, an excellent black dog which went Best of Breed and fourth in the group at New Haven recently, under Mr. Megargee. Incidentally, John Murphy handles all of the Catterthun dogs.

Miss Elinor Reed of Omaha, Nebr., has great hopes for a pup, Duke of Dundee, a son of Pet Haven's Albionite Rusty and Campbellcroft Peggy, and a grandson of Ch. Black Douglas V. This pup will be brought out in the near future.

Dr. F. H. Secretan of Toronto, is justifiably enthused over a litter out of his well known Ch. Susan of Asbrigg and sired by Ch. Deatil Rock. There are two dogs and two litters and we think the Doctor should name at least one of these little Rocks "Fibbler."

Marlu Farm Kennels' Ch. Marlu Magnificent has sired six champions in the past 2 1/2 years and we understand there are twelve more which now have points to their credit. The latest out by Magnificent is Glamour Girl.

We notice by the grape vine and later when it was verified by a contemporary magazine that Mrs. W. A. Broad of St. Louis is to be the columnist in Popular Dogs. We welcome this popular breeder and we are sure that she is going to contribute a great deal of enjoyment to all Scotty lovers.

Well, well, our good friend, John Hillman, has gone country on us. Yes, he has purchased an estate, built himself a new house, and I understand some nice kennels too. He is about ten miles northwest of downtown Indianapolis. I think all Scotty lovers should make it a point to really have a house warming for him and his better seven-eighths. He can't get away with this better half stuff. Anyway, John, we will come up and see you some time. Yes, I said, "to meet the Mrs."

Ch. Gaigill Noregay, evidently one of the most prepotent Scottish Terriers ever imported to America, was recently found dead by Mr. Herston. He had given no evidence of illness and was believed to have died of heart disease. "Fog," as he was affectionately called, because of his London birth, was purchased by Doctor Ewing from Mrs. C. M. Cross, in the nest at nine weeks old. The litter was so promising that Mrs. Cross, like most prudent breeders, was loath to let him go as he was the only male in a litter of seven, a number of which became notable Winners. In that litter was the potential brood, Gaigill Sylvia, that became the dam of the greatest Scottish Terrier the world ever knew: Ch. Heather Realisation. The pups were sired by Ch. Sandheys Silverjet, one of the greatest sons of Ch. Heather Necessity and Albionite Annie Laurie. The dam of this litter was Gaigill Ling, a bitch that Mrs. Cross purchased from a milkman who was keeping her as a pet. Ling became the dam of three champions which acquired their titles in three different nations: Gaigill Mona, Br.; Gaigill Daphne, Can.; and Gaigill Noregay, U. S. A.

Gaigill Noregay, isolated from the Fancy in Southern Louisiana, in a small kennel with no adaptable choices; out of

what were oftentimes second and third-rank bitches begat five champions and many winners before he was three years old, at which time he suddenly changed from reliability to uncertainty and had to be retired from stud. He would have been nine years old May the eighth, 1940 and had he continued his reliability to the time of his death, it can only be surmised how many champions he might have had—with more favorable opportunities. Mr. Horton and Doctor Ewing both feel that he might not have had his peer in America as a stud-Scottie, for anything might have been expected from his prepotent background.

During January, the Acton Hill Kennel owned by John Kemps, Enka, N. C. lost Lucky Pick of Acton Hill, three days before she was due to whelp a litter of five by Ch. Goldfinder's Starman. Lucky Pick was the dam of Gold Fairy, and she evidently died of a heart attack. Acton Hill also lost Red Gauntlet's Paul Revere, the sire of Ch. Acton Hill's Standard Bearer; the young bitch, Black Magic, and other good ones. Paul Revere was bred by Dr. Lynch and came from a mating of their famous Ormay Bea II to Ch. Hilda's Chief. The Kemps hope to bring out Acton Hill March of Time, by Standard Bearer, and Acton Hill Black Savage, by Gold Label, at the Morris and Essex show. They predict that this pair will go places and we have come to realize that it is not a bad idea to listen to John Kemp's predictions. Not so many months ago, he wrote us, predicting that Gold Fairy would really go places and by this time, we all know that she "went" at the Garden. Mr. Kemps own two of Fairy's puppies, a promising young stud and a show bitch by Standard Bearer.

Nosegay Kennels has had shipped on the S. S. Samaria, due in New York about the tenth of March, an 11-month-old Scottish Terrier puppy; a Heather production. The dog is coal-black and was sired by the prepotent Heather Beau Ideal X Ch. Heather Patience recently imported to America by Mrs. Charlotte S. Johnston of Concord, New Hampshire. The puppy has been registered in the British Kennel Club as "Heather Topman." Several months ago Doctor Ewing commended his friend Mr. James Chapman to find him a worth while Scottie stud, and when a cablegram arrived February 5th reading as follows: "Offer you very high-class black dog ten months old, sire Ch. Heather Beau Ideal, dam Ch. Heather Patience by Ch. Heather Realization. I feel sure he can become a champion with you and an anxious you should have him. Cable reply. JAMES CHAPMAN." Acceptance was prompt.

A late flash advises us that Jim Horton will judge Scottish Terriers at the annual show of the Northern New Jersey Kennel Club to be held at Teaneck, N. J. on Saturday, April 13th. The club is offering a very liberal schedule of cash in all classes and with Mr. Horton judging, a banner turnout in Scotties is anticipated.

In checking over the Westminster and Specialty catalogues, we were particularly struck with the number of Ch.

Cabrach Galibar's get which were included among the class winners. He had ten winners in the classes at both shows and at the Garden his get accounted for four firsts and Best of Winners. The latter win went to Cabrach Dimple (pictured) which Mr. MacLean considers the best bitch he has ever bred. Incidentally, Dimple has been bred to Ch. Cabrach Tanner and consequently will not be shown until fall.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Western Pennsylvania are offering a sterling silver trophy valued at \$25 for Best of Breed at the Western Pa. Kennel Association's show in May. Also \$10 first prize for every class including puppy, in which three or more are entered. These prizes are of course in addition to the cash prizes regularly offered by the Pittsburgh club. "That's money in them hills, sure enough stranger!"

The Reddus Kennels owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scudder, St. Joseph, Mo., are looking forward to three new litters—one out of Sands O'Deescot sired by Hawik Haggis, the sire of Ch. Susie High Time. Another litter out of Royalzette O'Deescot, who has been bred to Int. Ch. Albourne Sandman of Marlu and a third from Reddus Reverie, which has also been bred to Sandman. Two other litters are expected in April. One sired by Drury Lane's Hapoo Creation, a Ch. Walnut Aristocrat O'Briarcroft son, the other by Can. Ch. Braw Lad II. The dams are Reddus Romance and Cy-Ann Lizzette, the latter being on lease from Deescot.

What Are You Doing ...

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string of stud dogs. The Doctor has not been enjoying the best of health recently but his indomitable spirit remains and he is looking forward to a resumption of shows along with the rest of us. William Crawford of the successful Rosehall kennels is determined to breed a certain number of litters each year and is also finding a steady demand for the services of his stud dogs.

Enthusiasm, even for some of the more arduous tasks of war service, is not confined to the men-folk of the country. Large numbers of women have readily volunteered for Ambulance and transport driving in addition to other important duties. Mrs. Cross is working very hard in charge of the Ambulance service for her district which comprises a large area in and near London. The "Galagille" are meanwhile in capable hands and their owner manages to find time to keep a watchful eye on the kennels where many valuable breeding specimens are being retained and used in moderation. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Gabriel are employed similarly to Mrs. Cross, but the former, having found it necessary to join her Military husband in another part of the country has kennelled all her dogs with the well known Arthur Wade. This well known handler has had quite a few out in the show ring at the smaller shows which have been held and is also running a strong team to Mrs. Bradley's stud dogs. The "Glencannie" kennels belonging to Mrs.

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Madden are going very strong and have had a large demand for stock during recent months. Mrs. Madden is the energetic Secretary of the Northern Counties Scottish Terrier Club whose Championship Show should have been held in March. This Club, in line with the Scottish Terrier Club of England in the capable hands of Mrs. Caspers, the North of England Club, and the Scottish Terrier Club of Scotland are keeping in close contact with all their members and the possibility of holding shows during the summer months is being very seriously considered.

A Scottish kennel to rise rapidly to the front rank just before the War was the "St. Quivox" kennel owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frame of Ayr. It will take something very serious to dampen the enthusiasm of these keen breeders whose kennels are stocked with breeding material with the highest quality and who are all apogee for the days when shows are resumed. Norman Axe who owns the Hillhead kennels is a careful breeder whose endeavors have recently been reaping their rewards. Many specimens of the best blood lines are in this kennel and a continuance of success is assured. John Dewar is "Somewhere in England" having assumed the title of "Lieutenant" in the Dental Corps which he joined on the outbreak of War. The "Descos" are being carried on with typical enter-

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1939 Champions

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443. **Sheilings Stylist.** (D) A-135,544. 5/20/36. Ch. Glencannic Crusader O'Briarcroft-Dark Malt. (O.B.) Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sneath.
444. **Relgair Rosette.** (B) A-209,908. 5/17/37. Ch. Flornell Sound Laddie-Ch. Relgair Ringlet. (O.B.) Relgair Kennels.
445. **Goldfinder's Gift.** (B) A-109,034. 10/28/35. Ch. Heather Goldfinder-Heather Circe. (O.B.) E. F. Moloney.
446. **Charley Stokes.** (D) A-220,346. 3/13/37. Red Gauntlet's Five Star-Red Gauntlets Maureen. (O) W. J. Hudson. (B) Red Gauntlet Kennels.
447. **Fraochan Annie Laurie.** (B) A-241,514. 10/24/36. Sandhey's Solomon-Croisne Neogay. (O.B.) Jim Horton.
448. **Goldfinder's Barriender.** (D) A-3131. 4/9/34. Ch. Heather Goldfinder-Heather Circe. (O.B.) E. F. Moloney.
449. **Red Gauntlet's Guy Fawkes.** (D) A-116,793. 6/4/36. Ch. Red Gauntlet's

Blue Chip-Red Gauntlet's Agnes Dec. (O.B.) Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lynch.

450. **Crughaven Captain Lancer.** (D) A-198,467. 10/10/36. Ch. Hallcrest Black Lancer-Crughaven Coddle Mollie. (O.B.) J. L. Martin.

451. **Heather Lauretta.** (B) A-98,918. 4/16/35. Heather Realization-Killoran Lauretta. (O) E. F. Moloney. (B) R. Chapman, Scotland.

452. **Action Hill's Standard Bearer.** (D) A-173,771. 11/23/36. Red Gauntlet's Paul Revere-Cricket of Espaw. (O) Action Hill's Kennels. (B) Mrs. E. S. Plover.

453. **Captain Easy.** (D) A-235,021. 2/12/37. Ch. Gabrach Tanner-Braw Lass of St. Ammand. (O.B.) M. P. Newcastle.

454. **Heather Benefactress O'Edgerstone.** (B) A-223,713. 1/4/36. Heather Realization-Heather Annie Laurie. (O) Mrs. J. G. Winant. (B) J. Chapman, Scotland.

455. **Shibbling's Judith O'Briarcroft.** (B) A-27,943. 4/18/36. Ch. Hallcrest Bocraner-Ch. Walnut Judith O'Briarcroft. (O.B.) Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sneath and F. W. Zimmerman.

456. **Ormsay Eileen of Catterthun.** (B) A-251,322. 7/15/35. Ch. Heather Fashion Hint-Ormsay Kirsti. (O) Catterthun Kennels. (B) J. Campbell, Scotland.

457. **Quince Hill Bucko.** (D) A-274,264. 4/12/34. Ch. Quince Hill Laurer-Jura. (O) Glencorrie Kennels. (B) H. W. Gilbert.

458. **Goldfinder's Starman.** (D) A-3,130. 6/25/34. Ch. Heather Goldfinder-Heather Kathleen. (O) W. M. Quayle. (B) E. F. Moloney.

459. **Alexander's Gay Blade.** (D) A-149,722. 6/15/36. Ch. Heather Goldfinder-Miss Abigail of Ormsay. (O) W. B. Alexander. (B) Mrs. D. P. Reed.

460. **Burman's Chief of Scots.** (D) A-100,258. 10/12/36. Ch. Hallcrest Black Lancer-Whitecroft Surprise. (O) Mrs. G. Burman. (B) Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Berman.

461. **Chole's Carbon Copy.** (B) A-77,753. 4/24/35. Ch. Hallcrest Black Lancer-Bear Chole Franch. (O.B.) Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Sager.

462. **Glenafon Goldseeker.** (D) A-192,513. 7/13/37. Ch. Heather Goldfinder-Ch. Goldfinder's Lanie. (O.B.) Glenafon Kennels.

463. **Bothkennar Coronation.** (B) A-200,835. 9/4/37. Bothkennar Roundup-Bothkennar Fashionette. (O.B.) Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gillespie.

464. **Bramshire Brenda.** (B) A-224,140. 8/15/34. Crich Certainty-Moostcroft Marigold. (O) Deepheaven Kennels. (B) Mrs. H. B. Allan, England.

465. **Walm Elegance O'Briarcroft.** (B) A-248,565. 9/14/37. Heather Beau Ideal-Norfolk Vampire. (O) F. W. Zimmerman. (B) T. Fell, England.

466. **Cy-Ann Revenge.** (D) 986,405. 1/8/35. Ch. Cy-Ann Andy-Heather Fairy-(O.B.) Cy-Ann Kennels.

467. **Dunshtar Designer.** (B) A-71,168. 12/16/35. Bothkennar Fashion Plate-Dunshtar Adventures. (O.B.) T. R. Irwin.

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