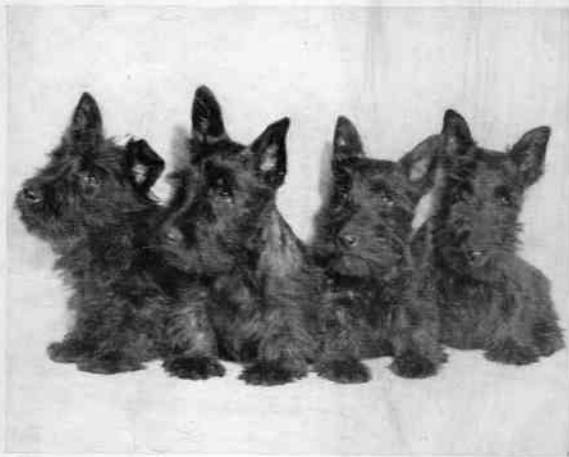


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ANOTHER year has rolled by—a year which has brought sorrow and tragedy to the world but which has also brought the prospects of a not-too-distant Peace. May that Peace come very soon.

Though it seems but yesterday, it has been a good many years since I became your columnist and in all this time the attitude of the Scottish Terrier breeder toward his favorite dog, has changed but little. The breed as a whole has made progress and I can truthfully say that the average Scotty one sees at the shows is a better dog than was the case some years ago.

The Annual Meeting of the Scottish Terrier Club of America was held at the Hotel McAlpin in New York on Sunday, after the Specialty Show judging. Under the circumstances I thought the attendance at both the show and the meeting was excellent. All present were enthusiastic over the type of dogs entered at the Specialty and there were many favorable

honors at the Garden went to the breed and only the second time in Westminster history. The Smithens who bred, own and show Signatures must be very happy. Ted Bennett judged the breed at the Garden; Stanley Halle the Group and George West, Best in Show.

I wish I had the power to describe Signatory to you as he appeared in the Best in Show ring. From the moment he walked in he acted as though he knew he was the best dog in the show. He looked at his owner and at the judge as though saying, "They can't beat us—can they?" He seemed to feel the responsibility of representing the Scottish Terrier breed—seemed to feel that he was fighting for the honor of the breed—but he fought a confident fight every minute. His personality swept over the ring-side—the personality of the true Scotty—friendly, brave and confident. It was a great win and the breed has had some great nation-wide publicity as a re-

for a good one and knows how to pick them. Garretson Farms Kennels are fortunate that they have Ben looking out for their interests. Mr. Winant sold several outstanding Edgerstones and we'll be looking for these dogs with their new owners when the shows are resumed.

It was good to see our friend Peter J. Patterson back in the ring. He was handling Elizabeth Hall's young dog, Glenafion Commands and took him to Re-



CH. MARYMAC'S JEAN GIRL
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**Best in Show—Westminster
SHIELING'S SIGNATURE**

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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sneath,
Allison Park, Pa.

Signature was the sire of the Winners Bitch and the Reserve Bitch at this same show.

comments on John Goudie's judging. At the meeting there was considerable discussion over the proposed changes in the Standard and in this issue, Ted Bennett presents arguments for those changes and Seth Malby gives his reasons for being against them. Be sure and read these pro and con discussions and then I hope readers will write me setting forth their own opinions.

Westminster, which opened the day after the Specialty, will go down in history as one of the brightest spots the Scotty ever enjoyed. What a great thing it was for the breed to have Shieling's Signature go Best in Show! It was the first time in thirty-four years that top-

sult of it. The picture in "Life" was, I thought, one of the best informal pictures of a Scotty which I had ever seen.

We hope you've enjoyed Larry Roth's "The Call of Champions" column this past year. It's a column involving a lot of work and record-keeping. At present Larry is visiting the R. L. Davians and hasn't her records with her, but she'll bring her column up to date and give us the year's review as soon as she goes back to Kansas City.

A number of dogs changed hands during the Westminster period. Ben Brown purchased a good one, that was right on the heels of the Best Scottie at both shows. Ben always has his eye out

serve Winners at the Garden. Miss Hall was delighted for Commands had been "in the rough" up until two weeks before the show when Pete took him in charge. Here's a dog that undoubtedly has a real record ahead of him. Pete had just come back from the European theatre where he has been with the Red Cross. I had a very interesting letter from him and some of it appears elsewhere in this issue.

Johanne Murphy was at the show—in uniform—handling in his usual quiet, expert fashion. Those Murphy's know how to handle a Scotty, but if I were judging and "playing" a handler, I'm afraid that I'd have to give the ribbons to Jim's wife. We understand that Bob Gorman is coming back from service and will again be at Mrs. Winant's. Jimmy Murphy is undecided just what he will do—"Irrelance" or manage someone's kennel.

P. K. Groves and Bob Blaine were present at both shows representing Chicago and the Chicago Scottish Terrier Club. Marie Stone was the unofficial representative from Wisconsin. She was going on to Boston to judge at the Eastern which was called off at the last minute due to ODT ruling.

I could reminisce about New York endlessly but better get on to some breed news.

E. M. Dunn of Homewood, Ala., writes he is just a beginner in the Scottie' breed. He has two pups purchased from Heatherbelle Kennels in Canada, and an older bitch, Heather Homespun. The latter has recently been bred to "Signature," and the pups are due in April.

The Mac's Welton Kennels at Cedar
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Should the Present Scottish Terrier Standard Be Changed?

YES

Says T. W. Bennett

IN COMPARING the proposed S. T. C. A. standard with the one now in existence it is immediately apparent that actually only one major change is proposed. Altogether there are four paragraphs that have been altered in any manner whatsoever, and of these, three are of quite minor importance. Let us first dispose of these comparatively insignificant changes.

In the paragraph designated, "Muzzle (5 points)," the description of the correct mouth under the new standard admits a scissors bite. It is doubtful that anyone will quarrel over whether or not a reasonable scissors bite is permissible. Most breeders will recognize the fact that a moderate overbite is not only more durable, but also increases the shearing action of the front and lateral incisors. A scissors bite in no way impairs the function or structure of the jaw.

In the paragraph entitled, "Legs and Feet (10 points)," the conjunction "as" is omitted and a new sentence is begun with, "Scottish Terriers should not —" This merely is an improvement in grammatical construction.

The paragraph having to do with the tail in the proposed standard omits mention of the gully carried tail. This would seem a wise change in view of



GLENAFTON COMMANDO
Owned by Glenafton Kennels,
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the modern acceptance of a gay tail being one that is curled too far over the back.

The major change advocated in the proposed revision is in regard to that extremely controversial subject of size. Whenever Scottish people gather, this heated topic is argued, pro and con, far into the night. There seems to be no "on-the-fence," no one who is lukewarm on the question. This subject certainly deserves the thought and attention of every Scottish breeder in the country for almost everyone will admit that the dogs that are winning today

and that have been in the past ten years, are and have been heavier than permitted under the weight limits of the existing standard.

Those of the smaller dog persuasion, complain that only the over-sir Scottish can win. They say, "abide by the standard; disqualify the dog that weighs over 20 pounds." Those on the other side of the fence say, "amend the standard to include the modern Scottish which admittedly weighs over 20 pounds." The question then is, "shall we breed dogs conforming to the weight specifications of the existing standard or shall we change the standard to fit the modern dog?" The writer favors the latter procedure as accomplished in proposed standard drawn up by a committee of the S. T. C. A.

Since the adoption of the standard twenty years ago, there has been considerable improvement in our breed, both in type and quality. The present day Scottish has better quarters, greater bone and rib; he is lower to the ground and



CH. RHAPSODY O'RUCHILL
Owned by Mrs. Robert Cairns,
Tucson, Arizona.

shorter in back. In general, he is a more compact and cloddy terrier. This transformation has been brought about by adhering to the standard which anticipated just such a dog, but at the same time disregarding in some measure, the rigid and quite unreasonable weight restriction. Definitely, progress has been made.

But what about size? Is our present dog so much larger? In attempting to find an answer to this question it would be well to remember that there is a distinction between size and weight. Both versions of the standard call this to our attention. The difference might be compared in that between a handful of feathers and a handful of lead.

It is the writer's view that in the process of improvement, the Scottish has not increased in size so much as he has become more dog within the same dimensions. He has been shortened and compressed, more nearly fitting the word picture of the ideal Scottish painted twenty years ago. His height is the same but he has spread out and let down and is shorter in back. He weighs

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NO

Says Seth G. Malby

THE question has been raised as to whether or not our standard of the Scottish Terrier meets present day requirements. Some of our Scottish Terrier people feel that the standard should be revised, while others believe that the present standard reasonably meets current requirements.

A study of the standard reveals the



CH. RAMPANT SHADOW
Owned by Mrs. Seth G. Malby,
Tampa, N. J.

fact that it is a fairly loosely drawn document. See for instance the following requirements for skull:

"Skull (3 points): 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."

To illustrate: A more precise specification would give actual measurements in inches and fractions or decimals thereof as a substitute for "long" and "medium." The decision then as to what is "long" and what is "medium" is left to the individual breeder or judge. Assuming this premise, that is, the decision on the meaning of the standard to be based on knowledge accumulated over the years by the individual, I have accepted the invitation extended by Dog News to the in defense of the standard as it. I must admit that it leaves much to be desired in the way of providing a newcomer to the Scottish Terrier circle with a precise and definite specification from which it would be possible to picture the ideal dog, but few specifications fulfill this requirement. A specification is usually for use by those more or less schooled in the field, and to have a clear understanding of the requirements, considerable supplementary background, information and study is needed. Much of the background and information regarding the Scottish Terrier has been published in books and pamphlet form and by our dog publications here and

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Scotty News

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Rapids, Iowa, are especially interested in a litter of wheatears by Glenady's Sunny Morning and Mac's Welton Shock o'Wheat. They are planning to keep a dog and a bitch for their breeding plans along the wheaten line. There were nine pups in this litter and Mr. Macaulay thinks that several of them will be able to go out and compete with the best of other colors. At Mac's Welton there is also a litter of three by Deephaven Warpite and Mac's Welton Hope. The latter is the dam of Champions Mac's Welton Tweed and Wedgewood Andy o' Briarcroft.

Officers for the year have been elected by the Scottish Terrier Club of America as follows: President, Mrs. Jean Flagler Matthews; vice president, Charles H. Weber, Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Charles C. Stalzer; delegate to A. K. C., Henry D. Bixby; governor at large, Mr. John G. Winant; governors, Emerson, Lating, Edward F. Moloney, Maurice Pollak, Donald D. Voorhes.

The Seth Malbys have sold Rampant Rowena to Mrs. E. J. Icelow, Reading, Pa., who also owns Rampant Warrior.

Mrs. John Harnish of the Jobar Kennels, formerly of Anderson, Ind., is now located at Fontana, Calif., where they have a ten acre ranch which is ideal for their beloved Scotties. They tell us they find California very dog-minded with a Kennel Club in practically every town, regardless of size.

Mrs. Ella Deegan of Sacramento, writes she was delighted to hear Shieling's Signatur had gone Best in Show at Westminster. Her Deegan's Dandy Boy, now ten years old, has been bred to his daughter, Deegan's Miss Independence. She is out of Henshaw's Georgiana, a wheaten bitch.

Ellsworth Reed of the Kiltie Kennels, Plainville, N. H., writes his Dog News ad sold him completely out of puppies. It was interesting that the majority of his buyers were only interested in high-class breeding stock, and many of them in-

tended to show. Kiltie Kennels now have a new litter out of Paper Doll, a Ch. Bothkennar Royal Scot bitch which was Best Puppy at the Scottish Terrier Club of New England Match.

A number of other litters are due. Mrs. Wm. Constable's Wheaten bitch recently acquired from Mrs. Henshaw, is at the Kiltie Kennels nursing a splendid litter of five by Personal Appearance. Three are brindles, the other two wheatears.



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parting with Crusader only because he owns so many closely related bitches.

D. W. Young, San Antonio, Texas, writes Sahib Neseqay owned jointly by him and Tom Johnson of West Monroe, La., now has 13 pups including his two majors. He is with John Banks at Kirkwood, Mo., and conditions permitting, he should have his title in short order. Mr. Young tells us that two of his puppies, one at Walsing Tam Lin Kennels and the other at Kintillock are real flyers. Sahib Neseqay is a son of Neseqay Black Jack out of Tam Lin Stardust of Gael.

Mrs. Faris Elzea's wheaten bitch, Glenady Cream and Cinaston, won three points at the Jacksonville, Fla., show, and her owner feels that one day, conditions permitting, she will be able to finish her. Mrs. Elzea's Ch. Deephaven Desperado has been a busy man, and litters by him are reported by Mrs. Estelle Morse, Littleton, Colo., Mrs. Miles Crawford, Broomfield, Colo., and Mrs. Victor Gray, California, Mo. Mrs. Elzea has a splendid litter of three black youngsters out of Desperado's daughter, Voia, sired by John Bank's Ch. Black Ace of Lau-Mer. The litter is so even and shows such promise she is keeping all of them for the present.

I have had numerous letters from readers of this column who were also advertisers, telling me they had been unable to supply all of their recent demand for puppies. This speaks mighty well for the Scottish Terrier, whose popularity is definitely on the rise.

I have been thinking I would like to compile a list of every Scottish breeder and exhibitor that reads this column. It would be nice to be able to write each of you on occasion; to know about your problems and to have your help in making this column a real success. There really should be a complete list of Scottish Terrier breeders and I don't know a better place for it than in the office of your columnist, so drop me a line, giving me your name and address and if you have any club affiliations, please note

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T. W. Bennett

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more and should weigh more if we are to have all these desirable improvements. A Scottish standing 10 inches at the shoulder and weighing only 18 or 20 pounds as specified at present, would be disqualified in any show ring today, and rightly so. He would be a leggy, slab-sided example, probably with a Fox-terrier front and pinched rear quarters. A ten-inch dog must weigh more if we are to retain the desired conformation along with bone and substance. Shall we retrace our steps and go back to the old version of the Scottish Terrier, described above? That would be easy, for what breeder has not eliminated many such specimens from his breeding stock in favor of the lower, cloddier type. Or shall we keep our husky little power-house, even though we can't make that needle read under the 20-pound mark, even before breakfast?

Among the arguments advanced in favor of the lighter and smaller dog is the statement that it is more difficult to breed a good little one than it is a good big one, implying there is virtue in producing something rare. In the experience of many breeders the exact opposite is true, however, it is hard to understand what bearing this contention has on the subject. Smallness for smallness sake is no particular merit and whether difficult or not, we should hew

to the line and try to breed dogs that possess the best features in the greatest degree.

It is not clear why those who were entrusted with writing the present standard did not allow any weight differentiation between the male and female. It may be supposed that a bitch would qualify at the lower limit of 18 pounds,



CH. DEEPHAVEN DESPARADO

Owned by Mrs. Farris Eliza,
Columbia, Mo.

while the male would weigh near the maximum of 20 pounds. If this were true, then certainly, not much leeway has been allowed for even slight weight variation in either sex. Obviously, the female of any species weighs less than the male and each should have a separate weight range. The proposed standard has not only done this, but also has provided ample tolerances for each sex. Under the present standard a variation of only 11.1% is given for both

sexes while the proposed standard permits a variation of 15.8% for the male and 16.6% for the bitch. In checking the standards of other breeds of comparable weight this appears to be about the average of how widely weights may vary.

In conclusion, don't we want a dog that is beyond all suspicion of being a toy or lap-dog, a vigorous, husky Terrier that can meet all adversaries above and below ground without having to give away too much in weight, a handsome, low-slung, blocky fellow who is distinct from any other breed? We have this kind of a dog and we love him. Let us marry the past with the present and make him legitimate.

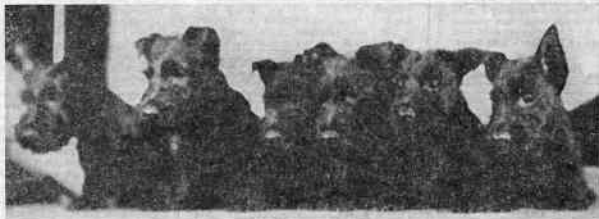
T. W. Bennett.

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abroad.

A study of this information as a supplement to the standard and conversation with those interested in the breed and careful analysis gives a fairly clear picture. Taking the skull specification as an example—"long"—"4" in my opinion might be substituted therefore. For "medium width"—"3 1/2" might be substituted. This assumes an average length of head 8". Actually as an objective,



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I think that the length of head we should recognize as a day-in and day-out proposition, should be dogs: 7 7/8" to 8 1/4" and hitches: 7 3/4" to 8 1/4". To lend firmness to the skull, I have suggested 3 1/2" for width or 3/4" less than square which the standard seems to suggest, although not too clearly perhaps.

The two examples cited above are illustrative of the supplementary think-

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ing which is necessary in arriving at something more definite than the standard provides. The paragraph in the standard, now the principal point under discussion is the

"Size (10 Points): About ten inches high at the shoulder and weight about 18 or 20 lbs. for both sexes. The correct size must take into consideration height fully as much as weight."

I have the feeling that those who favor a change in this part of the specification feel that weight is the primary consideration and the governing factor rather than the dimension quoted. I have not heard any suggestion that the height should be changed. I am of the strong opinion, however, that this is what is really in the wind, that is, a bigger dog, a dog higher than 10". Personally, I believe that dogs measuring more than 10" high should be penalized, for we would be getting out of the generally accepted size range. A Scottish Terrier measuring not over 10" high, moderately short and well ribbed up, with strong loin, deep flanks, very muscular hindquarters, with chest broad and very deep, well let down between the forelegs, with fore and hind legs short and very heavy in bone, with thighs very muscular and *not fat*, will ordinarily weigh around 22 lbs. A Scottish Terrier measuring 9 1/2" high, well balanced and otherwise complying with the standard in respect to body, chest, legs and feet, etc., as detailed above will ordinarily weigh around 19 lbs.

Following the line of thought applied earlier in connection with the skull, it is suggested that the height might vary from 9 1/2" to 10" without penalty, and "moderately short" as applied to length of the body might be assumed as from 9 1/4" to 10 1/4". If these dimensions are acceptable as indicative of proper size, the weight consideration assumes less importance and I feel that this would be a better approach to the question of size than the weight basis. The standard of the Sealyham Terrier will be found interesting and informative in this discussion.

In suggesting these more or less definite dimensions, several examples may be cited where well-recognized specimens have been outside of the limits suggested. Several, too, can be named that have met them. Be that as it may, I believe that a highly acceptable Scottish Terrier can be bred within the limits suggested and one which might be readily bred by a large

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number of our fanciers. With this approach, a breeding program might be laid out under which with reasonable expectancy highly acceptable Scottish Terriers can be produced without the necessity of changing the standard and the possible resulting complications.

The members of the Scottish Terrier Club were asked to vote on a revised standard which included the following paragraph under "Faults" as prescribed in the present standard:

"Eyes large, round or light colored. Light bone. Out at elbows. Ears round, droop, or too large. Coat soft, silky or curly. Jaw over or undershot. Over or under size."

I assume this paragraph was added only to identify some of the more serious faults, but the extent to which it affects that part of the specification which precedes it is not clear.

Another point which I believe has not received the general consideration which it should is the number of points which are allocated by the standard to the various units, that is, skull 5 points, muzzle 3 points, body 15 points, etc., indicating their relative importance. What we are after really is a well-balanced dog, that is, balanced as specified by the standard scale of points. Just by way of observation, the much discussed weight specification only accounts for 5 points of the total of 100. For, "The correct size must take into consideration height, fully as much as weight." Total number of points for size 10, or 5 for the weight alone.

To summarize: I would like to see our objective be a Scottish Terrier from 9 1/2" to 10" high, with length of body, that is, from top of withers to base of tail of from 9 1/4" to 10 1/4", with no unit characteristic such as the skull, muzzle, eyes, nose, coat, etc., rated at less than "good," some excellent, the more the better, and fat, able to move with ease and grace, head and tail well up, entirely friendly but ready at all times to do battle with his own breed or those who seek to interfere with his dignity and well being. All this in my opinion is practical under the present standard. Many good Scottish Terriers have been bred and shown under it.

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a hotel and two requisitioned department store buildings. We provided sleeping accommodations for 500 men at night and fed approximately 3,500 every day. The week-ends were bedlam. We had three dances a week, movies on Wednesday, boxing on Friday, and Ping Pong and Billiard Tournaments on Monday. On Sunday afternoon we had classical concerts and on that day our Home Hospitality Department arranged visits for the G. I.'s to British homes. This was a tremendously popular feature and brought about many lasting friendships, which I should not be surprised to see bear great weight on postwar international relations.

"Shortly after I was assigned to this Club I was appointed its Manager. It was a pretty tough grind. Nine months later I suffered a nervous breakdown, which the Doctor said was a reaction to my experience of being torpedoed. After a spell in the hospital and a short vacation in Scotland, I was assigned to a desk job at headquarters in London. About that time the V-1 and V-2 Barrage started and that didn't do my nerves too much good.

"I attended twelve shows while in England, and in spite of restrictions, they were quite nice shows. The Scotties in England seem a well balanced lot. In fact, Terriers as a whole are generally high quality. I was not too impressed with the Sporting dogs I saw. Prices are generally high. While I was there I handled a Wire at the Bath show and went Best in Show in an entry of over 500, the judge being the well-known Winnie Barber. The dog was Lynx by Jove, owned by Mrs. Evelyn Taylor.

"I got home a couple of weeks before the Garden, where I handled Glenaffon Commando which was Reserve Winner. I believe this little dog will go far. He had not had a comb on him until two weeks before the show. Miss Hull's friend, Mrs. Douglas, has a litter sister to Commando that is truly top. Both are out of Glenaffon Miss McHenry, the 6½-year-old bitch which won the American-bred class at the Specialty."

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them along with the name of your kennel.

The Keith Rogers of the Mac R Kennels, Pembroke, N. H., tell us they have just received word that their bitch, Edgerston Late News which won the American-bred class at the Worcester show has been moved up to take the Winner Rosette and the points. She is by Ch. Ambassador out of Ch. Latest News. The Rogers are bringing on from the coast a good son of Eng. Ch. Redington Ian, and a good young bitch bred to Ch. Deephaven Dividend.

Two years from now, Dr. Fayette C. Ewing will celebrate his 50th anniversary of Nosegay Kennels. The kennel was established in October, 1897, and

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Show Dates

As the majority of scheduled April shows have been postponed because of the recent ODT ruling, we are publishing no dates this month.

Many clubs will undoubtedly go ahead with summer shows and in some sections it will undoubtedly be possible to stage many sizable events and still operate within "the letter of the law." By next issue we hope to have a complete revised list of show dates.

Cancelled April Shows

Many of the shows scheduled for April have been postponed but undoubtedly some of them will go forward if the show-giving Clubs feel conditions will permit them to give a successful show in their territory under present ODT restrictions.

The shows from which we have heard, who have definitely cancelled the scheduled April dates include the Rock Creek and National Capital events, Western Pennsylvania Kennel Association, and the Seneca and the Toledo Kennel Clubs.

Successful First Puppy Match

H. K. Storm of the Beechwood Cocker Kennels, Apalachin, N. Y. sends us news about the very successful Match show given by the newly-organized Susquehanna Kennel Club. There was an entry of 175 dogs and the Match was attended by approximately 1200 people. Best in Match was the Boxer, Juggernaut of Mazarine owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Allen. Runner-up was the Dalmatian, Ragusa's Upstart of Tattoo owned by Dr. Chas. Marshall. The group winners included; English Setter, Chas. Palmer's Brigidon Courageous Buddy, Dachshund, Susie Drum's Ginger; Scottish Terrier, Glenafon Kennels' Glenafon Commando, and the Pug, Leon Young's Puggie Jitterbug.

The Oakland Show

The Oakland, Calif., show was staged March 10th and 11th as scheduled. It wound up with an entry of 481 dogs, operating under the ODT ruling. At the 1944 show, 577 dogs were benched. This show was held for the benefit of Guide Dogs for the Blind, an organization pledged to provide a Guide Dog free to returned soldier-blind.

Best in Show was judged by E. C. O'Dea, and the honor went to the winner of the Terrier Group, Reglib Kenners' Alredale, Ch. Tesque Muldaun. The other group winners included the Irish Setter, Dr. and Mrs. John Gould's Ch. Glenabara of Shadowood; the Dachshund, Anne Smith Wenders' Ch. Eric Aguin v. d. Daniels; German Shepherd, Rene Nusel's Ch. Marc von Jern; Toy Poodle, Muriel Carncen's Ch. Le Petit Seigneur de Muriel, and the Bulldog, Mabel Fox' Zorro Torro La Zorra.

Dayton (Ohio) Match

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Israel took Best Dog in Show at a February 25th Match of the Dayton Kennel Club in an entry of 175 dogs. The Winning pup

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was their West Highland White Terrier, Paisley Hill Hasher. Edw. McQuown judged. The group winners included Mrs. I. Warren Clouse's Cocker, Clouse's Caroline Celia; Hounds, Andy v. Nesbitt-hoff of the Dachshund owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nesbitt; Working, German Shepherd, Rhea of Long-Worth owned by Donald James; Pomeranian, Dec's Sable Lady owned by Dolores E. Hughes and Boston Terrier, Review's Spitfire owned by Mrs. Leanne Brown Kelly.

The Butler (Pa.) Show

The Butler County Kennel Club held its seventh annual All Breed show on February 17th. There were 226 dogs in a total entry of 327, representing 42



Best in Show, Nov. 11, '44, American Brittany Specialty CH. PATRICE de SHARVOGUE Shown with his owner, handler, E. W. Averill of Birmingham, Mich. On left is Judge Ed. Knight and Steward, Wm. T. Godley.

breeds. Louis Walther judged Best in Show and his choice was the Cocker Spaniel Mrs. Geo. Wachter's Ch. Eandale's Excellency. Other group winners were the Smooth Dachshund, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Gold's Ch. We Coll-Ems-Sunna; the St. Bernard, Ray Gonoff's Tantarum; the Wirehaired Fox Terrier, Dr. and Mrs. Harold V. Cotton's Ch. Sun Beau Saadul; the Pekingese, Mrs. Mildred A. and James H. Waddell's Tee Nee Yung Tsin of Woodbine, and the Chow, Logan N. Patton's Patton's Chin Tang.

A. K. C. Elects Directors

At the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club held March 13th, George H. Hartmann was elected to the Directors class of 1948, and T. H. Car-

rather III, J. Gould Remick and Thomas M. Halpin to the class of 1949. Following the Director's Meeting, all the 1944 officers were re-elected: Dudley P. Rogers, President; Henry Babx, Executive Vice President, and Perry B. Rice, Secretary and Treasurer.

Lake Shore K. C. Elect Officers

At the meeting held on January 18th, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Dr. G. W. Andree; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Roy C. Henne and Mrs. J. Hilson; Treasurer, John L. Minner; Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. R. Shock; and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. O. Taggart.

A letter received from the Club's Secretary, Mrs. D. O. Taggart dated February 16th, stated that plans for the All Breed show to be held on April 29th were going forward, and we have heard nothing to the contrary since that time.

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absolutely delighted with Signature's win at the Garden. Scotties have gotten some grand publicity out of the win. Life and other nationally circulated magazines did the breed proud with its pictures and publicity.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago held an AKC Sanctioned Match January 26th. There were 22 puppies on hand, the Secretary, Mrs. George L. Hilda, says "such grand ones." Best in Match was the Gas Foles' homebred, Gold Coin Cinderella. Incidentally this was the second time in two years the Foles' have won a Club Match. Reserve and Best Male was Kinclaven Notoriety, bred by Marie Stone and owned by R. Stewart. Robert Blain, who is President of the Chicago Club, and P. K. Groves, one of its members, were both in New York for the Specialty and the Garden.

The following are the awards of the annual trophies of the Scottish Terrier Club of America: Francis G. Lloyd Memorial, Mrs. A. Ayers; Best of Breed offered by Mrs. John G. Winant, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Soethen; Puppy Dog Trophy, Mrs. Seth Malby; American-bred Dog Trophy, Mrs. J. F. Matthews; Puppy Bitch Trophy, Mrs. John G. Winant; American-bred Bitch Trophy, Mrs. Marie A. Stone.

The J. S. Fuzsots who call their kennels at Madison, N. J., Susque-Edge were on hand for the Club's annual meeting and the banquet in New York, but were unable to stay on for the Garden. While in New York they had been the guests of the McLays, of the Willowbrar Kennels, Wertenysky, N. J. While there they saw their four bitch puppies out of "Patsy." The latter is a daughter of Ch. Maria Crusader and Maria Glory. Extremely typey, she is a "little one," and when the McLays acquired her from Mr. Pollak he told them she was too small to breed, but Mr. McLay is Scotch, and it is hard for a Scotchman to take "no" for an answer, so he decided, after consulting a vet-

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Mid-Hudson Elects

At the annual meeting of the Mid-Hudson Kennel Club, held at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on February 19th, the following slate of officers were elected for 1945: President, Dr. George Warriman; 1st Vice President, James A. Cole, 2nd Vice President, Wallace A. Winter, Secretary: Mrs. George Russell, Treasurer: John Hannon Jr. Board of Directors: Mrs. Ada Russell, Mr. Victor R. Baird, Mr. Lee Fenbert, Mrs. Garnett Boiesseau, Mr. W. W. Mabie, Mr. H. K. Somborn, Committee Chairmen: Bench, Secretary and Publicity: Mrs. James A. Cole, Trophy: Mrs. M. Douglas Cole, Local Publicity: Mrs. Violet R. Baird, Match Shows: Mrs. John McCaule, Mrs. A. Boiesseau.

It was further decided that plans for the club's third annual bench show, to be held Sunday, June 1st, 1945 at the Long Shore Country Club, Westport, Conn., were to continue, in the hope that the ODT ban on dog shows would be lifted by that time.

Ch. El Wendie Rated Best Dog or Bitch of 1944

Gaines Dog Food Research of New York City, following a nationwide poll of licensed judges as to which, in their opinion, regardless of breed, was the best dog or bitch for 1944, turned in the following: Best Dog or Bitch of the year was Me, and Mrs. Phillip Crystal's Boxer, Ch. El Wendie of Rockland. Runner-up and only two votes behind, was Mrs. Edw. P. Aker's Welsh Terrier, Ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds, the 1944 Westminster Best in Show winner. (If memory serves us correctly, this was the only time Rarebit was shown last year.) Third in order favored was Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carruthers' Wirehaired Fox Terrier, Ch. Hetherington Model Rhythm, and fourth, Capt. and Mrs. Bob Adamson's Doberman, Ch. Dictator von Glenhugel.

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ordinarily to breed Patsy. She was accordingly bred to the Staters' Ch. Barry Knowe Revivalist. The McLays took no chances. They had her pups delivered by Caesarian, Dr. Ecker, of Newark, N. J., performing the operation. Everything went smoothly and the pups, at four weeks of age, are all standard in side, big boned and husky, and showed plenty of promise.

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Ruchill Kennels, of Tucson, Ariz., whose Ch. Rhapsody o'Ruchill is pictured, are most enthusiastic over a young black brindle bitch sired by Johnny Martin of Sally Forth.

We regret to report the recent death of Graecroft Chimney Sweep, a son of Ch. Heather Fulfillment ex Wallista Whisper. He was bred by Mrs. Chas. D. Gray, of Weston, Mass., and owned at the time of his death by Emory Wolfe, who handled him in an extensive campaign at eastern and midwestern shows a few years ago. Chimney Sweep needed only three points to finish.

The Graecroft Kennels report little activity since the war. They have farmed out Graecroft Independent Flame and the only puppies at the kennel are a litter by Ch. Orlovo Ambassador of Edgerstone ex a Highland Kennels bitch, recently purchased by Dr. Roland A. Lombard, of Auburndale, Mass. The Doctor is a newcomer to Scotties, but well known in Siberian and Malamute circles.

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PUPPIES Sired BY CHAMPION Arthes Blue Sparkler, greatest winner of all time. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Combs, Arthes Kennels, 712 B. Buckler St., Forest, Ohio. Tel. 3415. 5-45

BOLD, FEARLESS SHETTIES of highest quality. Bi-Bo-Dot Kennels, A. H. McLaughlin, 2127 Amherst St., San Diego, California. 2-10

OWING TO ILLNESS, REDUCING Seamus, Ch. brood, studs and young stock for sale. Chestnut Burr, Spencerport, New York. 10-15

SABLE PUPPIES, \$50.00 STURDY, bombred, Champion-bred, for breeding or showing. Stud service. Boarding. Ford, Route No. 2, Mt. Kisco, New York. 2-10

TAKING RESERVATIONS ON NEW LITTER by Champion Victory. Repeat breeding. Scotch. Also six handsome tricolors. Shelmar, Box 61, Roslyn, Penna. 1-45

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS—Continued

CH. YANKEE CLIFFER OPAGES HILL at stud. Puppies and grown stock for sale. Greenshade, Ashland, Virginia. 1-45

STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIERS

AT STUD: PR AMERICAN PIT Bull- terrier, 28 pounds. For sale—litter beautiful pups, best bloodlines. Write for details. W. L. Melton, 124 East Broad St., Greenville, South Carolina. 4-15

CHAMPION BRED PIT BULL PUPS, \$20.00. Most useful dogs, easily raised. Live delivery guaranteed. Guaranteed mange remedy. \$2.00. Bulldog Hamar, 204 E. Beckley, Dallas, Texas. 7-45

WANTED PUPPIES

WANTED! STRONG HEALTHY PUPPIES, State lowest price. Keegan Kennel, Reg. Saco, Maine. 5-45

WANTED—SHOOTING DOGS

WANTED! GERMAN, ENGLISH AND Weimaraner Pointers, 10 months to 2 years of age. State price and training. Hill Crest Kennel, Orlington, Neb. 2-15

WELSH TERRIERS

GORGEOUS COLORED REAL WELSH of distinction, for show, breeding, companion. Healthy puppies by champions out of champion and champion-sired dams. \$45.00 up. C. R. Jackson, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 3-45

FOUR MONTH—BY CH. RYER WELSH RARE BIT—\$75.00. Others, sire, grandson of four champions. Dam, championed. \$50.00. Short typey bodies. Runyshilly Kennels, Shawnee, Kansas. 2-10

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

FOR SALE: YORKSHIRE TERRIER dogs and puppies, all ages. A few real mature types. H. W. Egbert, 1024 So. Chicago Ave., Chicago 27, Ill. 5-45

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Kinclaven has sold Kinclaven Lucky Parcel to Mrs. Wm. Constable, of Boston. Mrs. Stone showed her at the Specialty and Westminster for her new owner. She won the Puppy Class at both shows. She is a daughter of Ch. Casanova ex Kinclaven Lucky Bit and according to many prominent breeders, gives promise of being a truly great one.

Things are buzzing at the Kinclaven Kennels where there are three new litters: four new puppies by Ch. Kinclaven The Stooge ex Sparks Swing Song, a Casanova daughter; a litter of three by Ch. Casanova of Kinclaven Cadence, the latter a daughter of Ch. Kinclaven Classic. The third litter are triplets by Casanova ex Kinclaven Scandalous, she by Ch. Kinclaven Escapade out of Ch. Kinclaven Tobacco. More litters are in the offing, as Kinclaven Chlorine has just returned from Ted Barnetts where she was bred to Anet. Ch. Kinclaven Escapade has a date with Shieling's Signature, a mating, incidentally, that was planned long before Westminster. The breeding of Ch. Heather Birthday of Kinclaven to Ch. Kinclaven Classic is on the calendar. Marie tells us there are six or seven top youngsters at the kennel, merely awaiting resumption of the shows to prove their worth.