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THE SCOTTISH TERRIER



CHAMPION DEEPHAVEN RED SEAL

Owned by
Carnation Farm Kennels, Carnation, Wash.

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SCOTTISH TERRIERS have certainly gotten off to a good start in 1950, for they have undoubtedly done more Best in Show winning than any other Terrier breeds. Champions Winning Trick, Shieling's Insignia and Deephaven Red Seal have all chalked up Best in Shows so far this year, and by the time we go to press there may be others.

The year 1949 brought the first Best in Show win in the world for a wheaten, when Marie Stone's Kinclaven Ever Amber topped the Specialty Show of the Scottish Terrier Club of Indiana, last October. There is an interesting story in connection with Mrs. Stone acquiring the litter of which Amber was a member. A working man fancier, John Beischel of Milwaukee asked Marie to take back the bitch and sell her for him as he was moving to quarters where dogs were not allowed. The bitch was sold

He is a son of Ch. Kinclaven Classic out of McComb's Gold Sequia, the latter a lovely wheaten which Mrs. McComb shipped up for breeding from Jopka, Tenn., last summer. The pup looks like another Wild Oats and is a born showman.



The first Wheaten to win a Best in Show in the world
KINCLAVEN EVER AMBER
Owned by Marie A. Stone,
Oconomowoc, Wis.
Amber was Best in Show at the 1949 Scottish Terrier Club of Indiana Specialty, Indianapolis, October 1st.

On Mrs. Stone's return from Florida early in March she brought back a five-month-old daughter out of Andante's sister, Kinclaven Cantata. The sire is Bruce Webb's Ch. Middlenmont Picador. Mrs. Stone states she had a grand visit

Pictured is Connaughton Kennel's lovely young wheaten, Connaughton's Golden Locker, a litter sister to Connaughton's Golden Trinket, who won the Puppy Sweepstakes at the Chicago Specialty in November and then went on in the regular classes to Winners for five points. It was her first show and she was less than nine months old. At the recent Westminster show she won her class—9-12 months puppy bitch. She is now owned by Dorothy Hart of Oconomowoc, Wis. A repeat breeding which produced these two—Connaughton's Touch of Frost and Ch. Deephaven Glitton—has produced a new litter, of which three are wheatens.

Here's a triumphant suggestion that may help many a novice. Mrs. Harold Campbell of Minneapolis who owns a son of



CH. MAC'S WELTON PIXEY'S BAIRN
Now owned by Chas. McKinzen,
Detroit

Photo taken at Pontiac in September when Bairn was owned by the W. J. Mansueto, and was Best in Show finishing for the title. The judge is Mrs. S. Quick and Mr. McKinzen is handling.

Ch. Bold Dasher, Connaughton's Over Tackle, writes she has no trouble getting "Willie" to stand still while she works on his coat, because she sets a gold fish bowl in front of him. Willie becomes so entranced watching the fish swimming around and is so completely absorbed he will remain motionless during the entire trimming job!

The Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan are planning their first point show for the coming year. Chas. McKinzen is Bench Show Chairman and will welcome any suggestions which might lead to making the event a national meeting place for Scottish breeders. He may be addressed at 30660 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington, Michigan.



CH. DEEHPHAVEN RED SEAL
Owned by Carnation Farm Kennels,
Carnation, Wash.

Photo taken at Vancouver B. C., March 2nd where Red Seal won Reserve Best in Show, Judge Pat Randall; Bob Bartos handling.

with instructions to breed her to Ch. Kinclaven Classic. Two weeks later the new owner wrote that her family was moving and she could not take the dog. As the bitch was a granddaughter of The Snooze and almost entirely Kinclaven breeding, Mrs. Stone took over the litter after whelping the bitch. Robert Stewart of Chicago bought the only male and Kinclaven retained the three bitches. Amber's sister made her debut at Milwaukee in January and was Reserve. The third sister will be brought out this spring or summer. Mr. Beischel's granddaughter is down as the breeder, as he had previously given Amber's dam to her.

At the moment Kinclaven's greatest enthusiasm centers about a four-month-old wheaten now residing in the kitchen.



1949's Top Winner—All Breeds
INT. CH. WALSLING WINNING TRICK OF EDGERSTOUNE
Owned by Mrs. J. G. Winant,
New York, N. Y.

Among Trick's greatest wins are Best in Show at the 1949 Morris and Essex and at the 1950 Westminster.

with the Webbs at Dundedin, Fla., and did so enjoy going over their dogs. We quote "They have some outstanding specimens and it was a revelation to see what marvelous condition they were in, including coats—this in spite of all one hears about the impossibility of keeping hard coated Terrers in condition in Florida."

We were sorry that a cut of Ch. Kenbrick Warrior of Tam-Lin owned and bred by the Johar Kennels, Fontana, Calif., did not fit our column. "Tuffy" was sold to Kenbrick Kennels as a young puppy, and after much persuasion, Mrs. Harriah was able to buy him back. He completed his championship at the Orange Empire show last July, was Best of Breed at Fresno, Beverly-Riveria, Los Angeles and Orange Empire. He is a son of Walsling Worry out of Johar's lovely Ch. Tam-Lin Silver Star. Three of Silver Star's puppies are Johar's Futurity entries for the Scottish Terrier Club of California show to be held in conjunction with Harbor Cities in June.

Shieling's Fashion Plate owned by James and Maxine McGuire of Chicago, is well on his way to the title. He was Best of Winners at the recent Flint show. Bred by the Sneathens, he is by Ch. Shieling's Master Key out of Ch. Shieling's Summary.

Kinclaven Stamina owned by Anthony Stamm, Kalamazoo, Mich., has been temporarily retired as she is in whelp to Ch. Desphaven Citation. Starcato's first win was made last August when she was Best Opposite at the Sanction Match of the Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan under Mrs. Eunice Kraft. Following this



CH. MARLU MILADY'S BEAU
Owned by Mrs. Earl F. Humphreys,
Peewee Valley, Ky.

she was Best of Breed at the Grand Rapids show in October, placing third in the group, going over to Kalamazoo the next day, placing Winners. She will of course be shown again after her maternal duties are over.

Dr. Fayette C. Ewing writes that about a month ago some of his many friends in the East started a report that he had passed on. Dr. Ewing states "just how this rumor got started I don't know. I make haste to correct the rumor, for as Mark Twain said of himself "The report of my death was greatly exaggerated." I am not dead nor sleeping. The truth of the matter is, I was smitten with a violent attack of rheumatism just after I turned the dogs over to John Banks for the Florida circuit. I was in the U. S. Health Service Hospital at Fort Worth for six weeks. Those who may see me at the show may think me a ghost, but I am still kicking about."

In January, Dr. Ewing's two exhibits made a wonderful sweep on the Florida circuit. His Old Crow of Norseage, only sixteen months old, won eight Best of Breeds and placed in two groups.

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Had a note from the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago telling us that KB-Lee could be owned by Mrs. Shirley Sauer finished her championship last fall. Mrs. Sauer is the only member of the Club that has trimmed, trained and exhibited her own dog to its championship without



CH. MISTER JIM OF MAPLE FAIR
Owned by
Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Hudson
Kirkland, Wash.

Finished with Best of Winners at the Washington Scottish Terrier Specialty Show last summer. A recent win was Best of Breed in an entry of 21 at the Golden Gate K. C. show at San Francisco in January.

any professional assistance.

Clinch Mc. Kennels owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McComb, Jopka, Tenn., have been raising Scotties for four years and in that time they have had twenty-two whateens born. Mrs. McComb writes that many times there will be whateens



CH. KINCLAVEN CARELENS
Owned by Kinclaven Kennels,
Oconomowoc, Wis.
Best of the Terrier Group at Milwaukee
in October.

and jet black puppies in the same litter and they have never mated whateen-to-whateen. They are the breeders of Golden Princess which was sold last March and now has fourteen points. A number of their whateens will be shown at the spring events.

The Mac's Welton Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Macaulay, Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, have recently acquired Ardmore Mascot from Wm. McKivren, son of Robert McKivren of Ardmore fame. He is a son of the great Ch. Ardmore Royalist. Although Mascot was for some years a privately owned companion dog, he is now proving his ability as a sire and he is the kennel stud of the Macaulays other two studs—Ch. Mac's Welton Tweed and the imported dog, Solitaire of Mac's Welton. Two Scotties of the Macaulays breeding finished their titles the past year—Mac's Welton Melinda owned by H. J. Douglas (pictured) and Pixie Bairn owned by Mr. McKivren.

We were shocked to get a letter from Keith Roger's Mac R. Kennels, Penbrook, N. H., telling us that his Ch. Edgerstoune Benefactor died suddenly on March 3rd. Benefactor was a son of Eng. Ch. Mastpiece of Bookes of Edgerstoune out of Ch. Heather Benefactor of Edgerstoune. He was the sire of four champions, was a great showman and a real gentleman and friend, that will long be remembered and missed at the Mac R. Kennel. Fortunately the Rogers have two of his daughters, and his son, Ch. Mac R's Kiltan. The Rogers will be bringing out a couple of puppies this spring and one of Kiltan's pups, Mac R's Man of War owned by Mr. and Mrs. Heine of Fitchburg, Mass., has already made a fine start for so young a



CH. WALSLING WYNDOLA OF HAMPTON HILL
Owned by Mrs. W. Josten,
Northampton, Mass.

Best of Opposite Sex in Winning Trick at the Scottish Terrier Club of America Specialty Show in New York, Feb. 12th.

dog, having gone Winners at Worcester and Hartford. The Mac R. Brace took Scottie honors at Boston and was given serious consideration in the group.

Brawen Alexis owned by the Turk Humphreys of Memphis, needs but two points to finish her title, and she has both her majors. Her show career had to be interrupted for a litter, and the Humphreys are most enthusiastic about one of the bitch puppies. The sire of the litter was Ch. Kinclaven Classic. There is a new litter at Brawen sired by Ch. Donolly Gleanman and out of Brawen Elizabeth.

With the thought of stimulating the interest of novice breeders and exhibitors, the Scottish Terrier Club of America is offering special trophies to be awarded at Match shows.

Gold Finder's Admiral owned by Edw. F. Moloney finished his championship at

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TEN LEADING SIRES FROM 1933 - 1950

By Miss Alice Esworthy, 273 Durand St., East Lansing, Mich.

A COMPILATION was made recently of all Scottish Terrier champions from 1933 to 1950. Over 300 dogs and bitches were included, and a study of the breeding of these dogs reveals much of interest to any Scottish Terrier breeder. A list of the ten leading sires for this period, based upon the number of champions to each dog's credit, was tabulated and is summarized in the accompanying table.



English Champion
HEATHER NECESSITY

This table is a striking reminder of the great influence exerted on the breed by the Necessity-Fashion Hint bloodlines. It happens seldom in any breed that a great dog, such as Eng. Ch. Heather Necessity, who himself sired twelve American champions, in turn sires a son who surpasses his record. That son, Eng. Ch. Heather Fashion Hint, heads the list of ten, having sired twenty-six American champions.

As further evidence of the strength of this breeding we find that No. 8 on the list, Eng. Ch. Heather Realization and No. 10, Am. Ch. Hallcrest Black Laners, were sons of Fashion Hint. Furthermore, No. 7, Eng. Ch. Crich Certainty of Deephaven, and, of course, No. 1 dog, Fashion Hint, were sons of Necessity. Interesting, too, is the fact that No. 9, Eng. Ch. Heather Beau Ideal, a Necessity grandson, was the sire of No. 4, Heather Asset, who was a Fashion Hint grandson, through his dam, Heather Homeyuckle.

The bloodlines of this group of ten dogs illustrates the preponderance of English breeding in this period, since nine of them were English champions or sired by English dogs. Only one, Ch. Shirling's Signature, is American bred through both sire and dam. Seven of the group stem in direct line from Necessity, and in addition, Orley Ambassador traces to Fashion Hint in the third generations through both line and family. It will probably

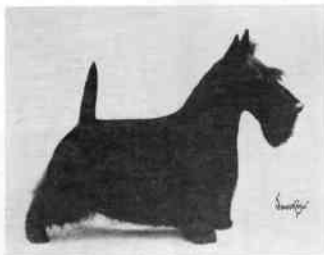
be a long time before such a record of prepotency will be equalled; a record to stand beside that of Red Bruce in Cocker Spaniels and the von Doms in Boxers.

The actual siring records of these dogs, with the exception of Signature, can be considered finished, and we can learn something of the present trend of breeding from an analysis of the list of champions from 1945 to 1950. In the first four years of this period, i. e., 1945 to 1950, only six champions of British origin were recorded out of a total of 157 American champions listed. This is in considerable contrast with the year 1935, for instance, when twenty-three of that year's total of forty-five champions were imported.

Naturally, then, the list of leading sires becomes predominantly American. Of these, Am. Ch. Shirling's Signature who

show dog. It remains to be seen whether one such as he will repeat Necessity's success as a sire or whether American-bred dogs will continue to dominate the picture.

Rating	Leading Sires 1933-1950	Birth- place	Ch. Sired
1-	Eng. Ch. Heather Fashion Hint (Eng. Ch. Heather Necessity—Jonestrip Inna)	Scotland	26
2-	Ch. Heather Goldfinder (Eng. Ch. Albourne Reseller—Black Lady)	Scotland	19
3-	Ch. Hillcrest Laddie (Eng.-Ann. Ch. Heather Essential—Henshaw's Gleaming)	U. S.	15
4-	Heather Asset (Eng. Ch. Heather Beau Ideal—Heather Homeyuckle)	Scotland	13
5-	Ch. Shirling's Signature (Ch. Shirling's Solace—Ch. Shirling's Synonym)	U. S.	14



CH. SHIRLING'S SIGNATURE

Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sweeney,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Signature was Best in Show at the 1945 Westminster Show. To date he is the sire of 14 champions and he is the only sire among the leading ten mentioned in the accompanying article who is American-bred through both his sire and dam.

appeared as No. 5 on the earlier list, now becomes No. 1 with thirteen champions credited to him. His nearest competitors, with seven champions each, are Ch. Barberry Knower Revival and Ch. Edgerstoune Spitzfire. Following closely, with six each, are Ch. Kinclaven Classic and Eng. and Am. Ch. Orley Ambassador who appeared as No. 6 on the previous list.

There is little in the breeding of these five dogs to indicate a similarity of ancestry which might hint a dominant bloodline, unless we except the father-son relationship of Ambassador and Spitzfire. English dogs are again being imported, and one of them at least, is a really great

6-	Eng.-Ann. Ch. Orley Ambassador of Edgerstoune (Orley Matador—Orley Bibby)	England	11
7-	Eng. Ch. Crich Certainty of Deephaven (Eng. Ch. Heather Necessity—Crich Colley)	England	10
8-	Eng. Ch. Heather Realization (Eng. Ch. Heather Fashion Hint—Gairdill Sylvia)	Scotland	9
9-	Eng. Ch. Heather Beau Ideal (Eng. Ch. Heather Ambition—Kilnane Erbs)	Scotland	8
10-	Ch. Hallcrest Black Laners (Eng. Ch. Heather Fashion Hint—Eng. Ch. Kosserts of Rookley)	U. S.	8

Our Cover

Scotties at the Shows

PICTURED on our cover this month is the well known Ch. Deephaven Red Seal owned by Carnation Farm Kennels, Carnation, Wash.

Red Seal was the top winning Scottie for 1948, having finished his title in that year — 22 Best of Breeds, 13 Groups and 3 Best in Shows. He was owned at that time by Marla Farm Kennels, who had acquired him from the breeder, Ted Bennett. Red Seal is a son of Ch. Marla Crusader ex Deephaven Mary, and was whelped June 26, 1945.

Red Seal was purchased by Carnation Farms in August of last year, and since then has been shown in the Northwest with notable success. He was Reserve Best in Show at Vancouver, Canada and was the group at Portland under Camelman, at their 1950 March show and was Best Dog in Show under Selwyn Harris at Bremerton, Wash., on March 19th. He is in top form and will continue to be shown. As a sire, Red Seal is certainly fulfilling his early promise. He already has several champions to his credit and many of his young get are doing top winning at the current Eastern and Mid-western shows.

At the New York Specialty, his get accounted for 4-firfs, 1-second, 2-fourths, Winners Dog and Best of Winners. Edw. Moloney's sensational young dog, Gold Finder's Admiral which finished its title in four shows, taking his final points at Boston, is Red Seal's most recent champion.

Shown at Boston and Detroit, the two largest shows to date which followed Westminster, Mrs. Winant's Ch. Walsing Winning Trick of Edgerstowne placed Best in Show at both events at Boston under Wm. Kendrick and at Detroit under T. H. Carruthers, III.

Hartford and New Haven which came after the Garden had entries of 15 and 13 respectively with Jos. W. Kelly's Ch. Independent Ben topping the entry at Hartford and Blanche Reeg's Blauart Bramble placing Best of Winners and Best Opposite. The dog points went to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hein's Mac R's Man Of War. All the Specials were absent at New Haven and Timothy Killard's Killard's Laddie Boy went from Open Dogs to Best of Breed with Barbara Worrester's Eastweyth's Sassy Lassie placing Winners Bitch.

Boston's entry of 31 brought out our old friend Jim Herton to the woolack and Best Opposite to Winning Trick was Blauart Bramble who also placed Best of Winners over E. F. Moloney's Gold Finder's Admiral.

Scotties were conspicuous by their absence at Buffalo where there were only four entries, one of them being absent. Mrs. T. H. Sneath's Ch. Shieling's Insignia went clear through to a second spot in the group. Albert and Mrs. Milne's Midnight Raider topped the two class dogs and was of course Best Opposite.

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19th had 8 entries, and Thurl Rhode's Ch. Merrymac's Southern Leader was Best of Breed and fourth in the group. Mrs. W. Lehn's Bolescot's Barometer was Best of Winners and the same owners' Highland's Lady First Winners Bitch and Best Opposite.

Detroit's entry of 28 was the largest in the Terrier group and Judge T. H. Carruthers gave Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Shieling's Insignia. The Wm. J. Macalvey's Mac's Welton Jean was Best of Winners and Mrs. Winant's Glenar-buck Ambition, a Trick son Winners Dog.

The Heart of America show at Kansas City on February 26th found Robt. P. Mathew's Dunolly Kay going from Open

mar Blackout was Winners, Best of Breed and third in the group. This bitch is a daughter of the famous Ch. Hillcote Laddie and is going on seven years old. Mr. Arnold also had Winners Dog and Best Opposite with Brammar Golden Boy.

Flash

Dr. John E. Rogers

A telegram from Mrs. Rogers brings the news that Dr. Rogers died February 25th. Details next month.



CH. TREVONE TARTAR OF BOTHKENNAR

Owned by Mrs. Bryce Gillespie,
Glendale, Calif.

Imported from England just prior to
Mrs. Gillespie's death, Tartar finished
in less than a year with several Best of
Breeds and a Group placing.

Bitches to top a breed entry of 12 and
then win a good Terrier group. The
points in dogs and Best Opposite went to
Bolescot Barometer.

The Wichita, Kansas show March 3rd
had 9 entries and E. W. Arnold's Bran-

mar Blackout was Winners, Best of Breed and third in the group. This bitch is a daughter of the famous Ch. Hillcote Laddie and is going on seven years old. Mr. Arnold also had Winners Dog and Best Opposite with Brammar Golden Boy.

Doctor Rogers was a fine gentleman
and a sincere lover of Scotties, and he
and I were in perfect harmony in our
endeavor to promote the interests of the
Breed we loved so well. Now and again
he wrote me soliciting news of the Breed
and he was zealous in pushing its in-
terests, and he pushed the Breed at his
frequent Show visits and was seen, when-
ever opportunity presented, at many of
the largest American canine exhibitions,
even at the great Westminster Annual.
Until his health broke he was as audi-
acious as his profession permitted him to
be, and the Scottish Terrier Club of
America will long remember him with
honor and plaudits. Peace be to his ashes!
"Duncan is dead, after Life's fitful
fever he sleeps well."

Dr. Fayette C. Ewing

Dr. Ewing has certainly expressed
the feeling of all who read of Dr. Rogers'
sudden death last month. Most of you
probably knew that he had been very ill
all this fall and had been in the hospi-
tal for some time following a stroke.
In early February he seemed well on
the road to recovery; was home and
gradually resuming his professional
duties. He even made the trip to the
New York Specialty Show and West-
minster and perhaps he pushed too
much an already weakened circulatory
system.

Dr. Rogers had written for Doo News
nearly twenty years and during that
time had never ceased to do all he could
to promote the breed. He loved Scotties
and Scotty people and his attitude was
always one of kindness and tolerance.
He believed passionately that the future
of the Scottish Terrier depended on a
united fancy and he deplored the mis-
understandings and petty squabbles which
can so easily develop into situations
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A New Development in Scottish Terrier Activities

By Seth G. Malby

ONE hears comments it seems more and more frequently and from more and more sources, which indicate that our standard, in fact most breed standards are not meeting the demands, particularly those of the novice breeder. Our present standard bears a fairly recent revision date of April 1947. I had a part in these revision activities.

Our standard follows the general breed standard pattern. It compromises (13) regular paragraphs or divisions each descriptive of a unit, units or special requirements, a supplementary paragraph on penalties and a scale of points.

The answer to the question as to the manner in which our standard does not meet present day requirements directed to the complainant usually follows a general pattern to the effect that after reading the standard, the reader does not have a clear picture of what a good Scottish should look like or his make-up requirements.

This in my opinion is fair criticism. On the other hand, this same criticism might well be directed at practically all breed standards.

Two of the considerations in building these standards have apparently been to keep them brief and concise. These requirements have been met at some sacrifice in completeness. The frequent resort to too general terms in the write-up of these standards contributes to the incompleteness and lack of clarity of the depiction. These differences can be overcome to a considerable degree by study and information gleaned from other sources. This approach may prove very time consuming and laborious. To attempt the general revision of all our breed standards too would prove very time consuming and laborious. Something beneficial, however, I believe can be done from the study and the making of readily available information aspect. This ap-

proach to the problem has been undertaken in our breed by a new organization, the Scottish Terriers Breeders Association. The S.T.B.A. is now composed of about (50) members of the fancy residing in and around New York. Included in the membership are many members of the Scottish Terrier Club of America. They are vigorous supporters of that organization. Too, the S.T.B.A. has among its members a number of new and prospective breeders. The two programs put on by the Scottish Terriers Breeders Association are illustrative of its purpose and its attack on the problem.

At the first meeting Mr. Edwin Megargee gave a talk on the ideal Scottish. Mr. Megargee is an artist of considerable renown and has long been active in the breed. His talk was highly constructive and interesting. Our second meeting consisted of a judging demonstration with Messrs. Anton Rose, Kenneth MacBain and John McLay participating. As part of this program, Mrs. Malby and I gave a talk on the measuring and scoring of the Scottish Terrier.

The activities of the S.T.B.A. are aimed at the objective of the collection, study and the making available of information more or less technical in nature pertaining to the breeding and showing of Scottish Terriers. The immediate object is not one of reaching definite conclusions. It is felt that this should follow the work in which the Association is at present engaged of the collection of the presently available information and consideration of it pro and con.

The S.T.B.A. is the result of the ardent promotion of the idea by Mrs. Blanche Reeg of the Blandart Kennels, Editor's Note:

Mr. Malby was S.T.B.A.'s first President. Mrs. Malby is at present serving in that capacity.

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WHEATENS IN THE EARLY DAYS

By Mrs. A. M. Henshaw, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AT THE FIRST annual dinner of the Scottish Terrier Club of America which I ever attended—and that was long ago, my dears, in the early thirties—one of the scraps of talk I eagerly overheard was about Annie Laurie, Albionshire Annie Laurie, the British wonder-bitch. She was, as I eventually learned,

Dr. Ewing explained to me that the wheaten color was chiefly inherited through the famous sister and brother.

breeders then, nominally at least, still accepted the dictum that "no good Scottish could be a bad color" unless it was white, and that didn't happen often. "Wheatens" had always been a Standard color, though last in the list, and though some said it did not mean this lovely flaxen-golden at all, but the color of red wheat. People continued to import and breed to Annie Laurie's famous progeny, most of which seem to have been black or dark brindles like their own sires, without worrying about what colors they might "carry over." Then suddenly came the Deluge, and not a deluge of wheaten but by any means but a quite literal deluge that almost



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dam of six British champions, of several that became American champions, and grandam of nobody knows how many good Scotties besides. One of her sons was in the Specialty Show held that day (Mrs. Stone's Broxton Belt of Wrexton) and so was one of the nieces (Mrs. Constable's Music of Docken) for she had a full brother, Markman of Docken, almost as noted a sire as she was a producer.



MAC'S WELTON COPPER LASS II
 Owned by Mrs. Kenneth Keill,
 Willard, N. Y.

There was also on the benches at that show a beautiful wheaten bitch, the first many of us had ever seen, which had just been brought over by Dr. Ewing; his Glencannie Gingerhead of Noregay. The catalogue did not, of course, say that she was granddaughter on one side to Markman and on the other to Annie Laurie's sire, and probably few realized it. I did not, certainly, until later, when

drowned them out. This was the sudden craze for "all black Scotties" and it was almost as fanatical as the historic one for black tulips in Holland.

It seems odd now to think how people began to advertise "jet-black puppies," how frantically stray white hairs were plucked out, and how mercilessly whole lovely litters of light brindles perished in the kennelmen's water bucket. A mania like this can be very bitter and unreasonable, especially when it occurs among plant or animal breeders who, meddling as they constantly do with the course of nature, are perhaps the most self-willed and opinionated set of people on earth. And these "all black" fanatics, instead of seeing in the wheaten coat a charming contrast, were offended by it; it looked horrible and unnatural to them, and they wanted it done away with.

Honest judges can do little against a wave of feeling like this. If the in-

fluent part of "the Fancy" in any breed really should decide to upset its Standard, and junk its history and nine tenths of its dogs, they could do it. We began to hear, then, "No use trying to show a wheaten; the judges won't look at them." I remember that when Miss Walker's beautiful wheaten bitch, Golden Morn of Doeken, was shown under a well-known judge—an Englishman born, of talent and intelligence who should have known better—when she came to this wheaten in her judging she passed it several times with head turned away, pointedly, and neither touched it nor looked at it. Judges could get away with a good deal, in those days.

However, Doctor Ewing went on breeding blacks and brindles and wheatens as he chose, with scientific calm, and placidly pointing out in print what the "all black" craze would lead to, if pursued. Several broadminded breeders did likewise, particularly Capt. Jim Horton. An increasing number among the "plain people" of Scottish lovers when they saw a wheaten fell for it and would have nothing else. And indeed the first sight of a beautiful light-colored animal among dark ones does excite emotion, such as the Aztecs felt when they beheld their Fair God. [Inversely a white witch is far more terrifying than a black witch.] And so the craze for all black Scotties did not quite go

of these whose progeny was so strangely few in number. Ten years ago you could get a bitch with two or three crosses to either, on both sides of the pedigree, and almost certainly breed wheatens from her. But now the crosses are all farther back, and with every generation the concentration of wheaten genes—so to speak—which those two carried over becomes more widely scattered or even practically lost. Though the color may reappear you cannot count on its reproducing itself unless it is strong on both sides. Perhaps just here lies the weakness in much of our American Scottish breeding, and it is a typical American weakness. We have bought well. But we have wasted so much. For, in color, it isn't that black is dominant over wheaten (or red) but



CH. KINCLAVEN ANDANTE

Owned by Kinclaven Kennels,
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Photo taken in the ring at Milwaukee
in 1948.

that a strong concentration of one dominates a weaker concentration of the other. I have no scientific knowledge, but so it seems.

And if it is true of color, it must be equally so of other desired traits. Shorter backs and tails, straighter fronts and front legs, have been pretty well achieved now. But I fear it was not done so much by Selection as by Elimination of the Unwanted. The first great factor in breeding we have neglected more, than the second—which comes easier, as witness the slaughter of those innocent light-colored litters, who might have carried on so much else that was good.

Coats, too, are no end better now. But narrow "fox terrier" fronts, and what we used to call "bat ears" are still to be dealt with. They still get by, apparently unnoticed, under too many judges, and are bought and bred by our most opulent fanciers. That will be for you to do, my dears. It would be interesting if several young breeders, as broadminded and stubborn as those who saved the wheaten coat and so the full natural color range for our dogs, were to work together to bring back the beautiful ears of the old standard "small, prick, set well up on the skull,

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retired to raise a litter but will be shown
again this spring.

over and gradually smothered down, and the handlers stopped insisting that you couldn't win with wheatens "because they all had Chipmunk-like fronts." A good many had, but so did many blacks whose faults of front and legs and coat were more easily disguised.

The fact then remained, about those dark sons and grandsons of Annie Laurie, such as Kookery Repeater, Walnut Aristocrat, Heather Goldfinder, the invincible Heather Reveller, Sandhya Silvertip in England and Sandlry's Solerion who came over later, all confessedly among the great dogs of their day—they tended to produce wheatens, particularly when crossed with descendants of Markman of Doeken. I know it was true of so many that I suspect it

pointed but not cut; the hair on them short and velvety." And maybe you can discover why some black bitches, bred to wheaten, produce gray brindles, while others have mixed litters of all blacks and all wheatens.

However, to return to our saga of fat off things and battles long ago, all was done when quite recently, those two astute showmen and breeders, Mrs. Constable and Mrs. Stone, made the first wheaten dog and bitch champions, with the exception of old Br. Ch. Ems Morning Nip, which dates back to 1911. Then Mrs. Stone followed with two more. Curiously, it was those same two ladies who had owned the potential ancestors of their winners in that show so long before. After this, any wearer of the wheaten coat, if good enough otherwise, could hope to become a champion, and that was all any of us ever wanted.

Scottie News

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Boston, his fourth show. His record was really sensational. He took his points at the 1949 Westminster, 1950 Specialty, Westminster and Boston. He has since been Best of Breed at Twin Brooks, He



CH. JOHAR JEFFREY

Owned by Elizabeth Sheppard,
Ontario, Calif.

Best of Breed at Turlock, Calif., and Best of Winners six times. Bred by Johar Kennel; he is by Randall Robin of Johar ex the Realisation bitch, Heather Virginia of Johar.

will not be two years old until April, and is a son of Ch. Deephaven Red Seal out of Gold Finder's Best, she a daughter of Ch. Edgerstoume Spitzer.

Ch. Glenby Captain owned by Bertha Russell of California, was Best of Breed at both the Sahuaro State Kennel Club show on March 8th and 9th, and at Tucson, on March 11th and 12th. Winners at both shows were the same. Best of Winners and Best Opposite to Mrs. Robt. Cairny Winsome O'Ruchill and Winners Dog, Mrs. G. Ash's Bothkennar Beacon. Fifteen entries at the first show and eight at Tucson.

Mrs. Edw. W. Berkovits of Philadelphia, writes they had their first litter after trying for two years. They were sired by their Victory Lad II (a son of Ch. Shieling's Salute out of a daughter of Ch. Oriley Ambassador) who needs

but one major to complete his title. The dam of the litter is Strangford Shiela. The Berkovits' son Bobby, who is an enthusiastic handler, expects to keep one of the puppies and do all the conditioning, training and handling himself.

We are greatly indebted to Mrs. A. E. Reeg, Blanart Farm, Wainstagh, L. I., for sending us some Eastern news.

"Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moloney of Goldfinder Kennels announce the arrival



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Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm,
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of seven "Winning Trick" puppies out of their Spitzie bitch "Goldfinder's Best". Best is the mother of Goldfinder's Admiral, their beautiful young winning dog by Deephaven Red Seal.

"Blanche E. Reeg's Blanart Bramble has collected her championship points going Winners Bitch at Key as a puppy last September, Winners Bitch at the "Garden" 1950, Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at Boston 1950, and Winners Bitch at Hartford and Twin Brooks.

"Clare W. Loew's Ch. Blanart Bouquet acquired her "finishing" points at Baltimore and went on to Best of Breed. This little black bitch has made quite a record, as, besides finishing her championship at twenty months of age, she took time out to raise a beautiful litter.

The Call of Champions

Data on the balance of the 1949 champions and compilation for the year will appear in a later issue—we hope to have this completed for May.

One of them, Blanart Boomerang, a seven-months old dog pup, won the 6-9 months puppy dog class at the Specialty and a bitch puppy placed third in his competition.

"Mrs. William Flanagan's Marlo Sparkle, another of Deephaven Red Seal's progeny, was winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the Specialty, and is now being campaigned by John Murphy. This bitch also has a nice puppy in the puppy bitch classes."

The Scottish Terrier Club of Kentucky has tentatively set the date of October 29th for its annual Specialty show. The date is awaiting AKC approval. In addition to the regular classes, there will be Junior and Senior Puppy Sweepstakes, to be judged separately. The Junior Stakes will be for puppies who, on October 29th, will be from six months to under eleven months of age, i. e. those whelped between December 29, 1949 and April 29, 1950. The Senior Stakes will be for those from eleven to under eighteen months, i. e. those whelped from May 29th to November 29th, 1949, dates given in both cases being inclusive. Junior puppies will not compete with the Senior group. In other words, there are two Sweepstakes.

To the funds derived from entry fees, etc. the Club will add the sum of \$100.00. Each net stake will be divided as fol-



CH. MAC'S WELTON MELINDA

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lows: 50 per cent to the winner; 25 per cent to second place; 15 to third and 10 to fourth. Initial nominations for both Stakes will close midnight July 15th. Continuing eligibility, midnight August 31st. Final entry closing date to be announced later. Fee for the first two nominations, \$2.00 per dog. For the final, \$1.00. All final entries must be entered in the regular classes. Further information may be obtained from the Club's Secretary, Mrs. Earl Humphries, Per Wee Valley, Ky.

"The Scottish Terrier Breeders Association, a new club organized in the East with the purpose of mutual help and education for Scottie breeders and exhibitors, has received overwhelming response from breeders all over the country. An effort has been made to make the programs of this club available to distant members, but the Board has regretfully decided to postpone this activity.

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Hartford-New Haven-Boston

THE three Eastern shows which followed Westminster, Hartford, New Haven, and Boston, had tremendous entries, 972, 832, and 1,307 respectively, and they found a good many of the Garden toppers competing for further honors. At Hartford and New Haven the German Shepherd which had won the group at Westminster, went clear through to Best in Show. This was Ch. Quell vom Fredeholz, owned by Anton Korbel and Howard Newman. After a brief rest, Mrs. Winant's famous Scottish, Ch. Walsing Winning Trick of Edgerstoune came out again to repeat his Westminster Best in Show win, and the Shepherd here was Best of the Working Dogs. American-bred honors went to a lovely Golden Retriever, Elizabeth Tuttle's Prince Alexander which went from the classes to win the Sporting group and then Best American-bred in show. T. Norman Morrow's Ch. Rumar's Agent was Best of the Sporting Breeds at both New Haven and Hartford and as Best American-bred was chosen at Hartford, he won the honor.

A Borzoi and two Smooth Dachshunds accounted for group honors at the three shows—R. A. E. Herthold's Bor-



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Best in Show & Best American-Bred
Eastern Dog Club, Boston
CH. WALSING WINNING TRICK OF EDGERSTOUNE
Scottish Terrier owned by Mrs. John G. Winant was Best in Show.
Phil Prentice is handling.
PRINCE ALEXANDER
Golden Retriever owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle was Best American-Bred. Lloyd Case is handling. Judge, William B. Kendrick.

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was the group winner at Boston.

In Toys, John B. Royce's Pekingese, Ch. Dah-Lyn Kai Jin of Caversham won the group at all three shows.

At Hartford, Non-Sporting group honors went to the Boston Terrier, W. W. Wallace's Ch. My T Beautiful of Kaaba, and at New Haven and Boston, the honor went to the Standard Poodle, Pattencove Kennels' Ch. Pattencove Halla's Hug.

Buffalo, N. Y.

The Buffalo Kennel Club's Silver Anniversary show was held on February 25th and 26th and brought out the very nice entry of 847 dogs, Mrs. L. W. Bonory's choice for Best in Show was the Boxer, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wagner's Ch. Marzlane's Zazarc Brandy. Others in the final lineup included the Pointer,

West Orange, N. J.

March 5th was the date of the Twin Brooks K. C. Show which had an entry of 966 dogs. Best in Show went to the Greyhound, Mrs. Harding T. Mason's Ch. Boughten Blue Lad of Little Andely. Other group winners: Parti-color Cocker, Black Frost Kennel's Honey Creek Prince of Pailar; Doberman Pinscher, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dencker's Ch. Jet v. d. Bavenburg; Wirehaired Fox Terrier, Mrs. R. C. Bondy's Ch. Radar of Wildonka; Pug, Mrs. Pearl Cassler's Ch. Winnie Thr Rance, and the Boston Terrier, Bert A. Allen's Ch. Clason's Mel-O-Nee Maid.

Marion, Ind.

Marion Kennel Club, February 19th, 500 dogs entered. Best in Show, Dalmatian, Mrs. Blanche Osborne's Ch. Swabie of Oz-Dal. Other group winners: Parti-color Cocker, LeRoy Duggan's Ch.



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Best in Show—Elm City
German Shepherd
CH. QUELL V. FREDEHOLZ
Owned by Messrs. Korbel and Newman,
New York, N. Y. Judge Alva Rosenber;
Ernest Loeb handling. Quell was also
Best in Show at Hartford.

Duggan's Crackin' Good; 13" Beagle, Herb Hoch's Hoch's Sandstorm; St. Bernard, Edelweis Kennels' Ch. Gerd v. d. Lueg von Edelweis; Sealyham Terrier, Walgit Kennel's Ch. Walgit Whip, and the Chihuahua, Nadine Casello's Ch. Casello La Zorita.

Detroit, Mich.

The 33rd anniversary show of the Detroit Kennel Club was held on Saturday and Sunday, March 4th and 5th. There were 1515 dogs in an entry of 1726, with top honors going to the Scottish Terrier, Ch. Walsing Winning Trick of Edgerstoune, Thomas H. Carruthers, III, making the award. Others in the final lineup included the Springer Spaniel, Fred Jackson's Ch. Fr-jax Royal Salute; Smooth Dachshund, Starkest Kennel's Starkrest Cadet; Collie, Hazel and Jane Young-John's Ch. Hazeljane's Bright Future; Pekingese, Ch. Bonraye Fo Yu of Orchard Hill, and the Chow, Abby Jane Betshowa's Ch. Ah Jin's Barbaric Emperor.

2019, Ch. Khan of Romanoff was Best Hound at Hartford; Florence K. Rada-baugh's Ch. Wild Fire of Blue Key took the honor at New Haven, and at Boston it was Mrs. Lancaster Andrews' Ch. Aristo von Marienluft.

In Terriers a Smooth and a Wire Fox Terrier won groups at the first two shows—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell, Jr.'s, Smooth Ch. Flornell Prestonian Jewel at Hartford, and the Wire, Mrs. Leonard Smit's Ch. Tronote Fascination at New Haven. The Scottie, of course,

Charlie Palmer's C. P. (listed as Captain Speck) which was Best American-bred in show at Westminster; Afghan Hound, Mrs. Eve Gudgeon's Ch. Aari-Havid of Five Mile; White Bull Terrier, Albert G. Hill's Star of Northhill; Pekingese, Mrs. R. S. Quigley's Ch. Bonraye Fo Yu of Orchard Hill, and the Boston Terrier, Ghan. D. Cline's Ch. Payson's Miss Patricia, G. G.

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Flint, Mich.

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on March 12th and brought out the nice
entry of 668 dogs. J. P. Hackett judged
Best in Show, and his choice was the
Scottish Terrier, Mrs. T. H. Sneath's
Ch. Shieling's Insignia. Others in the
finals included the Springers, Robert J.
Walgate's Int. Ch. Walpride Sandeman;
the Borzoi, Major and Mrs. Chester
Clark's Int. Ch. Nicholas of Sleeping
Bear; Collie, Hazel and Jane Young-
john's Ch. Hazeljane's Bright Future;
Chihuahua, Nadine Casello's Ch. Cas-
ello's La Zorita and the Bulldog, Var-
dona Kennel's Ch. Red Sparks of Wiggin.

The Kansas City Show

At a recent Kennel Club meeting I
was talking to Tom Carruthers who had
just returned from the Kansas City show.
He was fairly bursting with enthusiasm
and said, "no time to tell you about it
now—but I will." Instead he wrote me
a note and here it is:

"Dear Alice:

"Am dashing this off on the train, so
it will be sure to make your deadline. As
you know, I did some judging at The
Heart of America Kennel Club show held
at Kansas City on February 26th, and
I was so impressed, that I wonder!

"We all know that the State of Kansas
(and adjacent territory) does much to
feed the nation. We know that in many
respects this area represents the heart
pulse of America. And now I wonder,
might it some day be the heart of the
American dog fancy?

"At a dinner the night preceding the
show, I saw some 360 odd people sit
down at dinner and enjoy the fellowship
of other dog fanciers. It was as unique
and impressive as I have seen in dog

circles in twenty-five years. These people
from thirty-seven States and representing
ninety odd breeds, joined in a commu-
nion for a dog show. They were led to
this altar by an enthusiastic President,
Melvin Schlesinger, who had a staff of
ardent and unselfish workers. I under-
stand there are about one hundred and
seventy-five members in this Heart of



Best in Show—Gitar, Kas.

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The Winners

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Best in Show—Buffalo
CH. MAZELAINE'S
ZAZARAC BRANDY

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps Wagner, Milwaukee, Wis. Judge, Mrs. L. W. Bonney; Robert A. Heasler, Club President; Phil Marsh handling, The Hon. Joseph Brook, Mayor of Buffalo, presented the BIS trophy.

Show. A Basset Hound, Mark Washbond's Ch. Anthony of St. Hubert won the Hound group, going over ten other Hound breeds, to take the honor. The German Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kay's Ch. Otto Vom Haus Tippenruh, C.D. headed the Working group and Terrier honors went to the Scottish Terrier, Robert Mathews' Dunolly Kay which had come up from the classes. Mildred Mastin's Miniature Pinscher, Ch. Patric v. Mil-Mass was Best of the Toys, and the Boston Terrier, Mrs. Kathryn Hill's Rocket's Lady Christina, another which had come up from the classes and over a nice group of Specials, won the Non-Sporting Group.

Amateur Dog Judges Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Amateur Dog Judges Association of America, Inc., will be held on Tuesday evening, April 11, 1950 at 8:15 P. M., in Room "K" at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, N. Y. The election of Officers and Directors for the ensuing year will take place. After the business meeting a discussion will be held concerning the present methods of the A.K.C. for passing upon individual judging applications.

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