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(Whippet)

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Annual SCOTTISH TERRIER Issue

THE Scottish Terrier Club of America will hold a Specialty show on Friday, May 23, which is the day before Morris and Essex. It will be held at Hoboken, N. J., on the grounds of the Chestnut Ridge Stables, and Mrs. Beatrice Vail will judge.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Scottish Terrier Club of America was held February 11 in New York. Many new members were present and an atmosphere of pride and accomplishment prevailed. The Club was rightfully proud of its entry of 64 at the Specialty show, which was the largest of any of the Terriers. The following officers of the Club have been elected for 1951: President, Mrs. John G. Winant; Vice President, S. Edwin Megargee; Secretary-Treasurer,

Stalter; American-bred Bitch, Mrs. W. K. Flanagan.

Division II.

Best of Breed, Mrs. Turk Humphrey, Brown Kennels.

Division III.

Best of Breed, Carnation Farm Kennels.



A PAIR FAMOUS IN THE THIRTIES
Sir Harry Leander and Ch. Heather

Realization

This photograph was taken in Scotland in 1936.

Mrs. Arthur Rex; Delegate to A. K. C., Charles H. Weber, Jr.; Governor-at-large, Charles C. Stalter; Governor, Mrs. W. K. Flanagan, Mrs. Seth Malby, Mrs. Edw. F. Moloney and Robert J. McLoughlin.

The annual trophies were presented as follows: Francis G. Lloyd Trophy—Goldfinder's Admiral, E. F. Moloney; Best of Breed Edgerstowne Trophy—Mrs. Winant tied with Mr. Moloney and she said "Trick" wanted "Admiral" to have it.

Division I.

Best of Breed, Mrs. John G. Winant; Puppy Dog, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Herz; Puppy Bitch, Mrs. T. H. Sorebren; American-bred Dog, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C.



ENG. AND AMER.
CH. WALSING LOMOND LANCER
Owned by Jon. W. Kelly, Kelso Kennels,
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

We literally canvassed the country for pictures of current champions and were a bit startled to find that very few were in existence. How come? The Scottie is certainly as photogenic as any other breed, so why not have the little guy's picture taken when he comes strutting home with that championship title.

Speaking of champions, Blannet Barrister, owned and bred by Blanche Reeg, Wantagh, N. Y., who started his career at the Scottish Terrier Specialty on February 11, finished his title on Sunday, March 18 at the National Capital show in Washington. In addition to the Specialty he was also Winner Dog at Boston and Harrisburg. Barrister's litter sister, Blannet Ballad, which was Best of Winners at both the New York Specialty and Westminster, was purchased shortly after her Garden sein by Dr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Carter, Buchel, Ky. She has since won another major by placing Best of Winners at Louisville, and may be finished by the time we go to press. Jake Terhune, who handles all the Carter dogs, has Ballad in tow.

Ballad and Barrister are by Richard Toby out of Ch. Blannet Barcarville and the Carters purchased Ballad from Clare Loew, who owned her when she was shown at the Specialty and Westminster.

The Scottish Terrier Breeders Association held its annual election of officers February 27. Originally scheduled for January 31, the meeting had to be postponed because of a bad storm. The Association entered its first year with 65 members. Meetings have been well attended, programs interesting, educational and enjoyable. The November meeting was especially interesting, as it was planned around a program of stripping and conditioning for a show. Those present were supplied a mimeographed sketch prepared by Edwin F. Megargee. John Murphy demonstrated stripping, and notes and diagrams were made on the sketch, providing members with a very excellent permanent record. A wire recording of an interview between Wm.



Photo, Frois Studio

Best Terrier—Marion, Ohio.

CH. EDGERSTOUNE TROUBADOUR
Owned by Mrs. W. Stewart Carter,
Buchel, Ky. Judge, John T. Marvin.
John Terhune handling. So far this year,
Troubadour has also won groups at
Monzie, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

MacBain and Seth Malby was played with great success and was most helpful in acquainting younger breeders with Mr. MacBain's ideas and ideals in breeding.

The February meeting included a detailed study of Scottish Terrier heads. The "brain trust" leading this discussion included Louis Murr, John McLay, John Murphy and Seth Malby. The last three gentlemen form a permanent committee in the Club for the purpose of assembling and divulging data intended to eliminate some of the confusion existing among breeders, judges and exhibitors of Scottish Terriers.

Officers of the Scottish Terrier Breeders Association for 1951 are as follows: President, Edwin Johnston; Vice-President, Raymond J. Ierlow; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Kelly; Corresponding Secretary and Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Chas. J. Costabell; Treasurer, Miss Helen Dietrich; Program Committee Chairman, Mrs. Arthur Reeg. A Puppy Match is planned for the spring which will be held at the Seth Malby's home. A picnic dinner and some interesting experiments in handling and amateur judging are planned. We are indebted for news from the Association to Mrs. Chas. Costabell, Publicity Chairman.

Eng. and Amer. Ch. Walsing Lombard Lancer of Hampton Hill has been sold to Jos. W. Kelly, Kelscott Kennel, Welfley Hills, Mass. Imported by Mrs. Josten, Lancer acquired his title in jig time at some of the largest Eastern shows. Mr. Kelly will of course be showing him in Specials and it is hoped his may be as successful as the late Ch. Independent Ben, which Mr. Kelly lost last year.

Last September the Turk Humphreys of Memphis, Tenn., bought Scotty He's Smarty Pants from Edna DuBois of Clinton, Ill. They started him on the Deep South Circuit, and he was Winners Dog at every one of the shows, winning six Best

and we quote from a customer's letter which he passed along: "The only thing you can buy nowadays with inflation rampant that is worth every dollar of the price you pay is a lovely top-quality dog and it is one investment that repays you a thousand per cent. Believe me, if you own a lovely Scottie and understand and appreciate it, it is one of the finest and most comforting things in life. Now that we have a Scottie, my husband likes to come home!"



**CH. GARTHRIGHT'S
GOLDEN HARVEST**
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Garthright, Oregon, Wis.

The Connaughts were especially pleased that three of their 1950 litters contained some lovely whatears for they now feel their whatear strain is proven and they see the several-generation breedings planned on paper four years ago have worked out to a beautiful

due to whelp. She was again bred to Ch. Edgermann Pepper and Mrs. Gannon is hoping for a litter as fine as the last. Fascinator was Winners at her last five shows and won the group at Danville, Ill. Her daughter, Frangan Lively Lady, has three points and is just celebrating her first birthday.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago have voted \$200.00 over the nominating fees, to be added to the Club's Sweepstakes to be held next November at the Macy Fair Specialty. Sweepstakes money will be divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, so the winning puppy should receive over \$100.00 as first prize. The Sweepstakes will be for puppies from six to twelve months and they must also be entered in the regular classes at the Specialty. The nominating and eligibility fees for the Sweepstakes will amount to \$3.00. The Chicago Club is going all out to put on the finest show they have ever had. Judges for both the regular classes and the Sweepstakes will be Scottish breeders and excellent judges.

Dr. Fayette C. Ewing is definitely retiring from breeding and exhibiting and has turned his Noeway Kennel over to his grandson, Fayette C. Ewing IV, of Greenwood, Miss. It is good to know that



BLANART BALLAD

Photo, Ernie Studio
Best of Winners at both the Fawn Club's Specialty in New York and Westchester. She has been purchased three by Dr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Carter of Benchel, Ky.

of Breeds and four groups, placing in all others. John Banks, who handled him at all of these shows, also had him out for a few of the shows on the Florida Circuit and he finished at Jacksonville; was Best of Winners there, also at Orlando and Daytona. Smarty Pants was never defeated in his sex in his quest for the title. He is by Bramble's Blazing Sun (he by the Humphreys' Brawny Democracy) and is out of Merry Mac Tweed. We were sorry to hear Mrs. Humphreys's mother passed away a few weeks ago.

Ch. Scobart Sparkler (pictured) is owned by the Scobart Kennels of Inglewood, Calif. She finished with a five-point win, going on to Best of Breed at the Palm Springs show in December. Sparkler's other major was in the Glendale show in November. She is a daughter of Ch. Solitaire of Mac's Welton out of Ch. Sharyn O'Scobart.

Had such an interesting letter from the Harry Connaughts of Brahan, Minn. They write they have had a splendid year



**CH. GILLISIE
WROCKWARDINE SIRIUS**
Owned by Mrs. Wm. J. Worcester,
Wishing Well Kennel, Montclair, N. J.

reality. The Connaughts wind up their letter by saying: "Remember, money can buy a fine dog, but only love can make him your best tail."

Mrs. Thomas Gannon, Highland, Ind., writes her Frangan Fascinator, dam of both the Louisville and Chicago Sweepstakes winners, now has 14 points but had to be temporarily retired as she is



CH. SCOTBART SPARKLER
Owned and bred by
Mrs. Barton R. Scott, Tuglewood, Calif.

the fine tradition established by Noeway way back in 1897 will be continued.

Mac's Welton Betty, sold by the Macaulays to Mrs. R. L. Spicer of Albia, Mo., finished her title by going Winners Bitch at the recent Kansas City show and is now awaiting confirmation of her title. She is the third champion sired by Ch. Solitaire, the other two being the Macaulays' Ch. Mac's Welton Jean and the Barton Scott's Ch. Scobart Sparkler. Jean has been bred for the second time to the new acquisition, Can. Ch. Midnight Raider, which is jointly owned by the Macaulays and Chas. McKinven. Two puppies from the first mating of these two show great promise.

Raider was imported from England by Mrs. Sharpe of St. Thomas, Ont., was then purchased by J. Milne, who piped him through to his Canadian title. His present owners purchased him from Mr. Milne. His first show in this country was at the recent Illinois show, where he was Best of Breed and second in the group.

The Charles Garthrights of Oregon, Wis., finished their little two-year-old

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The 1950 Scotty Champions

FORTY-FIVE Scottish Terriers completed their championship during 1950. For a great many years Larry Spence has been giving our readers data on all Scottie champions. This year, due to pressure of work, etc., she has been unable to keep the list current. As a matter of fact, data on only the first six in



CONNAUGHTON'S DASHING LASS

(At 8 weeks of age)

By Ch. Bold Dasher, Lass is now owned by Mrs. Phillip J. Luzzo, New Orleans, Louisiana.

the 1950 list have appeared in Dog News, but since Larry plans to bring the list up to date some time during the year, we shall only give you the names of the current year's title holders.

Blanart Bouquet (R-41,901); Glen Ehan Cinderella (R-22,756); Ebon Nyte (R-39,331); Gold Fiander's Admiral (R-36,234); Blanart Bramble (R-30,399); Victory Lad II (R-6,367); Barberr Knowe Barbican (R-63,952);

Brown Alexis (R-51,252); Carnation Capers (R-44,151); Dandily Kay (R-53,583); Marlu Sparkle (R-50,438); Brae-loch Glenagary (R-51,499); Killeshaundra Firebrand (R-9,193); Marymac's Dixie Leader (R-8,623); Woodhart Winning Lady II (R-47,920); Amercrot Tweed (R-46,443); Mac's Weldon Jean (R-59,276); Reigall Resolution (R-39,593); Bolecot's Barometer (R-33,058); Carnation Chorus Girl (R-33,386); Spring-song's Encore (A-777,982); Winsome O'Ruehill (R-44,714); Barberr Knowe Defear (R-36,006); Count Garthright (R-6,040); Kelcot Solitaire (R-33,809); Kinclaven Ever Amber (R-50,239); Thistle Dhu Abercrombie (R-56,039); Dunolly Mona (R-58,179); Gatewood Blackbird Terry (A-956,333); Nona's Rising Star (R-50,438); Barberr Knowe Barrister (R-63,951); Blak-White Beelzebub (R-31,005); Bon Shirlee of Scottish Ho (R-51,553); Gillie Wreckwardine Sirius (Eng.) (R-73,451); Glen Shiel's Silver Button (R-60,556); Kinclaven My Bill (R-53,411); Walsing Lomond Lancer of Hampton Hill (Eng.) (R-72,614); My Highland Heather (R-46,562); Scotsbart Sparkler (R-38,610); Willowburn Coquette (R-15,179); Barberr Knowe Bon-Ton (R-63,953); Garthright's Golden Harvest (R-44,702); Lynsart Lancelot (R-31,166); Middlemount Merriehelle (R-63,014); Scotty Ho's Smarty Pants (R-69,933).

Show News

The Eastern show at Boston, which was held February 21 and 22, had an excellent entry of 26, tying with Kerrys for the number one spot in the group. Benj. O'Neil judged and Edw. F. Moloney's Ch. Gold Finley's Admiral was Best of Breed and then second in the group to the Best-in-Show-winning Welsh. Best Opposite was Robert J. McLaughlin's Lynsart

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At the Twin Brooks show at West Orange, N. J., on March 4, Wm. Ross Proctor chose as Best of Breed Wishing Well Kennels' Ch. Glibair Woodwardine Sirius and he then went on to top the group under Benson H. Rowley and place Best in Show All Breeds under Mrs. L. W. Bonney. The breed entry was rather small, only 10, and the point winners were a repeat of Boston.

Kansas City

The big Heart of America show at Kansas City, Mo., which went over the 1,000 mark, had 12 Scotties entered and Edw. S. Megarage's choice for Best of Breed was Ch. Edgerstoune Troubadour, and he then went on to a second spot in the group and place Best American-bred Terrier in Show. Best of Winners and Best Opposite was Mrs. R. L. Spicer's



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By Ch. Deephaven Citaton ex Kinsalvan Staccato. Winner at Grand Rapids last year. Reserve at Kalamazoo the next day. Mrs. Banta obedience trains her Scotties, to no doubt Character will be at some of the trials this year.

Mac's Webton Miss Betty and Winner Dog was Arlie Corp's Jockey Boy of Dinkey Dean, Jr., which came up from the Poppy class.

Louisville, Ky.

The Louisville, Ky., show on March 11 had an entry of 11, with Chas. A. Swartz judging. Dr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Carter took Best of Breed with Ch. Filigrinous Troubadour and he then went on to win

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Our Cover

PICTURED on our cover this month is the Wheaten Scottish Terrier bitch, Carnation Golden Girl, owned by Carnation Farms Kennel, Carnation, Washington.

A home-bred, Golden Girl is by Deephaven Spade Flash out of Carnation Contrasted. Shown as an Open Bitch, and always by Carnation's Kennel Manager,



CH. SCOTTY HO'S SMARTY PANTS
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Bob Bartos, she has gone Best of Opposite Sex to her kennel mate, Ch. Deephaven Red Seal, at Klamath, Medford, Eureka, Eugene and Pacific International. Shown for the first time without Red Seal in Specials, she went from Open clear through to win the Group at Portland. She has three major shows to her credit and needs but one point to finish.

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Golden Girl is the first Wheaten Scottish Duo News has ever featured on a front cover. The photo was taken by Brown and we believe it gives our readers an excellent idea of a real, top-quality Wheaten.

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Suggestions On The Care Of Wheaten Coats

By Marie A. Stone

Kinclaven Kennels, Ocean Grove, N.J.

THERE are only a few instances in which the preparation of a Wheaten coat differs from the black or brindle coat. I will attempt to discuss these differences in as simple a manner as possible.

The modern Wheaten is frequently very light colored at birth, many of them showing color only down the middle of the back, on the ears and hocks. It is

furnishings is absolutely essential to remove the puppy wool as quickly as possible. This will encourage an earlier growth of the correct texture. For some unknown reason the Wheatens grow a much more profuse undercoat and furnishings than most of the dark Scotties. This is hard to handle. The sooner and the more persistently this undercoat is cut out, the sooner your Wheaten will come in with an exceptionally harsh coat. I think it a grave mistake to show Wheatens at too young an age, as most of them acquire a great deal more color as they get older (there are exceptions, of course). With each additional stripping the color comes further down the sides and over the ribs.

I have found, over the years, that it is much more difficult to keep a Wheaten coat "rolling" than the darker coats. In other words, with the right texture coat you can keep a dark Scottie in continual show coat month in and month out, by merely a very slight topping every two or three weeks. It is completely unnecessary to strip good coated dogs down completely. A Wheaten coat differs somewhat in this respect. You can keep a Wheaten in top show coat for perhaps six to eight weeks. Then—no matter how the coat has been handled, it blows. Let it go for another four or five weeks—then strip off the blown coat. You will find a brand new harsh, short coat underneath the blown coat. This, of course, presupposes that a mature coat is under discussion. Furthermore, every time this procedure is repeated, the color deepens and the texture becomes more wiry. The neck and shoulders should also be stripped down frequently to bring in more color and texture. The straggy long dead furnishings on the legs should be pulled, so that the furnishings appear fairly short and dense.

As far as the actual preparation for the ring is concerned, it does not differ in any respect from that of the dark Scotties. May I state in passing, that it would be far easier to give an actual demonstration with dogs—Wheatens and darks—than to attempt to describe in writing how the actual work should be done. Only time and experience will teach the novice how to time the Wheaten coat for certain show dates. The important thing to remember is that a razor or sharp instrument must never be used on top of neck, shoulders and body. There must be no cutting of coat if the proper texture and color is to be arrived at.



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CH. KINCLAVEN EVER AMBER

The famous Best in Show winning wheaten with her owner, Marie A. Stone of Ocean Grove, N.J. Amber is by Ch. Kinclaven Classic ex Lady Luann.

most important to start stripping baby coats down as early as possible—say at three and a half months. This means taking the coats down (and I mean pulling) with a good dull stripping knife, not only on the back, but well down the sides and over the rump and down the quarters. Constant combing of the leg

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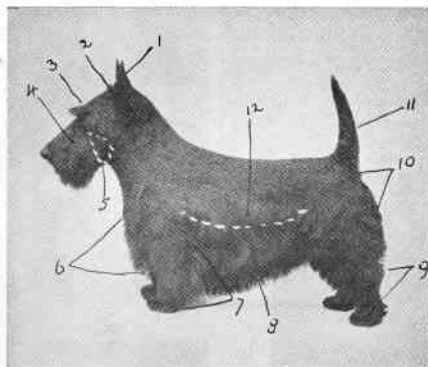
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How To Trim A Scotty

Trim ears close (1), leaving short tuft of hair along base in front (2)
Trim skull leaving eyebrows (3)

Do not trim under body (8)
Remove any long hairs on hock and hind feet (9)



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)

Trim close under tail (10)

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

Trim back and shoulder to dotted line (12)

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Louisville Wins

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The Terrier group under R. A. Engle, Best of Winners and Best Opposite was Frances Gannon's Frangno Lively Lady, and Winners Dog was Frankie Jean Boyer's Frangan Jim Dandy.

The Michigan Specialty

The Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan considered the classes at the Detroit show on March 10 and 11 as its Specialty and Heywood R. Hartley judged the entry of 26. The trophy list for this show was amazing and the Club is truly to be congratulated on a very fine show. Best of Breed was Mrs. T. H. Southern's Shieling's Style Craft, which came from the Open Class and is a homebred son of Ch. Shieling's Topnotcher out of Ch. Shiel-

ing's Merriment. Winners Bitch and Best Opposite was Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stadler's Stadler's Royal Heirax, another homebred by Ch. Shieling's Master Key ex Stadler's First Lady. The Reserves were the Peter Babich's Yankee Pride Trigger and the George Tilley's Wee-Wistful.



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FANCYERS were apparently too busy getting their dogs ready for the American Sralyham Terrier Specialty to be held March 24 at St. Louis, to write us, and as a consequence news is really scarce. Full report of the show will be given next month.

Mar-Lyn Kennels, owned by Mrs. Lyndon Garr of Knoxville, Tenn., have a new champion, Mar-Lyn Glory. Glory was Best Local Dog at two of the Knoxville shows—the Fall 1949 event and the Spring 1950 show. She won her points at Knoxville, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Kingsport, Charlotte, Greenville and Asheville, N. C. Glory is a daughter of Ch. Hampton Hill Play Boy out of Ch. Cedar Root Rhythm Walk and is pictured in this issue.

Also pictured is Ch. Rinklestone Ribbonetta, owned by M. Thelma Miller, has a somewhat interesting background. Ribbonetta's grandmother, Sunningdale Victoria, daughter of Eng. Ch. St. Margaret Serene, was bred in England by Mrs. A. Wilkinson in 1933. She was later imported by Mrs. J. C. Seally of Peoria, Ill., who bred her unsuccessfully several times. She was given to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gooch, and later to Mrs. A. M. Jackson of Normal, Ill., for whom she produced a litter of three males and one female in 1939. Mrs. Jackson kept the female and, after several litters of males, she finally had a litter of one male and one female on December 11, 1946. M. Thelma Miller got the female and as she was whelped on her grandmother's birthday, she named her Rinklestone Ribbonetta. She became a champion at three years of age, and has produced some promising puppies for Rinklestone. They now wonder if she will, at the age of six or seven, produce a super puppy to carry on the tradition.

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Vanguard of Audely, Robert Sedgewick's Ch. Lucky Fella topped the Smooth entry at Boston, and at West Orange the honor went to Rosencow Kennel's Ch. Rosinoco Resolute.

Though the entry was small at the Marion, Ind., show, Charouse Kennel's Wire, Ch. Claydon's Leading Man, went

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through to Best in Show All Breeds. The Best Smooth, Chas. H. Brinkman's Ch. Charbrin Little Hi Jinks, placed fourth in the group.

Just 10 Wires at the Flint, Mich., show,



CH. RINKLESTONE RIBBONETTA
Owned by M. Thelma Miller,
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with the Open Bitch winner, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reed's Terri-Aire's Lady Anne going through to a third spot in the group, and Ch. Charbrin Little Hi Jinks again Best Smooth.



CH. MAR-LYN GLORY
Owned by Mar-Lyn Kennel,
Knoxville, Tenn.

The Detroit show was a big one—over 1200 dogs—and there were 14 Wires and 9 Smooths entered. Mrs. Harold Floersheim's Foxbank Entertainer of Harbom went from the classes to Best Wire and then on to win the group. O. M. Pick and J. M. Rich's Ch. Five Star Final of Fenbor was Best Smooth.

Foxbank Entertainer was again Best Wire and Best Terrier at the Heart of America Kennel Club show held at Kansas City, which is becoming one of the leading Midwestern shows. No Smooths entered. At the St. Joseph, Mo., show Foxbank Entertainer chalked up another group win. At Ottumwa, Iowa, Ar-Fer Kennel's Fashion Plate of Ar-Fer went from the classes to Best Terrier, and at Omaha, Mrs. Fred C. Bookstrom's Ch. Gallant Flyer's Gyano Fox won the group.

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whelen male, Ch. Garthright's Golden Harvest, under Alva Rosenberg at the Milwaukee show in January. He was Best of Winners for three points. Mrs. Garthright writes she is now training him for Obedience work and he is the smartest dog she has ever trained and she has several C. D. title holders in other breeds. She writes: "The next guy who says you cannot train a Scottish Terrier in Obedience will have to 'sit it out' while I put 'Taffy' through his paces, and does he love the work." Mrs. Garthright has a new whelen, Garthright's Tyrant-Four Kan-I. She said she had been over to the house of the Governor of Wisconsin, Walter Kohler, to trim up his two Scotties—Berkie, a dark brindle male, and Sisie, a silver brindle bitch. Both the Kohlers are crazy about them and they have the run of the twenty-six-room mansion.

The Howard Kchoes of Jamestown, N. Y., had a pleasant surprise when their Jeanie's Wee Tiber Tommy presented them with a litter of six in mid-December, sired by Ch. Shieling's Signature. They had been looking for a very small litter—two or three at tops. For the moment they are keeping all six of the puppies.

Marie Stone writes that the main activity at the kennel this winter has been shoveling snow, for in the Wisconsin area it was a constant fight to keep enough runways cleared to get the dogs out. The winter has been a tough one on kennel owners in almost all sections of the country. Marie has had a bad time of it herself as she was laid up for several months.

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Mr. Lawlor And The Standard

By Francis M. Lyness,
New Brunswick, N. J.

IN THE February issue, Mr. William Lawlor had an article entitled "Bulldog Type" and much of the article was devoted to the Standard of the Bulldog.

When we consider the hot subject of whether or not the Bulldog Standard should be changed, we should ask ourselves first if we really understand the Standard as it is now written. I feel that Mr. Lawlor's article is a perfect illustration of how misinterpretation can distort facts.

The Bulldog Standard calls for a large skull (the English Standard says "the larger the better") and "should measure in circumference (round in front of the ears) at least the height of the dog at the shoulders." Thus the Standard, using the height of the dog at the shoulders as a base, tells us what the minimum circumference of the skull may be.

Mr. Lawlor tells us "the existing Standard permits a dog to measure in height at shoulder the circumference of the skull." This is of course untrue, and is putting the Standard in reverse, and can be very misleading to a novice who, just scanning the Standard, would readily agree with Mr. Lawlor.

Surely we cannot imagine the people who set such a fine Standard being so devoid of intelligence as to call for a dog twenty-two inches high at the shoulders having a thick-set LOW SWUNG BODY. That I have got to see. In fact it makes me giddy trying to see it.

It short—know your Bulldog Standard, and by that I mean understand it, don't guess at it, before considering what, if any, changes are called for.

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with virus pneumonia. During the last year both Ch. Kinclaven Amber and Ch. Kinclaven Andante have won groups. She is particularly enthusiastic about Andante's puppies, and says almost every good young male in the kennel except the wheatears are sired by him. Marie particularly likes Kinclaven Fortissimo, which was reserve at Westminster and already has points. He is just out of the puppy class and still quite immature. There is one very promising youngster out of Andante's dam sired by Mr. Branner's Ch. Shenaco Black Ebony. For the first time in the history of Kinclaven there is a dearth of puppy bitches. Fortunately the kennel has a number of young adults awaiting their turn to acquire the titles. Quickilver, a Classic

daughter, has eleven points, including her majors, and Nouchalant is well on her way. Quickilver is a litter sister of Amber's and there is still a third sister which will be put through. When Marie came back from New York, she brought along a lovely five-months daughter of Andante's out of Ch. Kinclaven Lucky Parcel which was bred by Ray Constable.

Just had a flash that at the Tucson, Ariz., show on March 13, Ch. Trevone Tartar of Bothkennar went clear through to win the group. He is owned by the Gordons Campbells.

The first spring Specialty show of the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Washington, D. C. is to be held Friday evening, April 20th at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va., Mr. R. D. Linton is judging and they tell us the prize list actually tops Westminster. There are money prizes in all classes, offered on a graduated scale from \$5.00 for classes having two entries up to \$20-\$10-\$5-\$1 in classes having eleven or more entries—a real money show we would say.

The day following the Specialty, Mrs. Hazel B. Malby will judge Scottish Terriers at the Old Dominion show; the next day Thomas Keator will do the breed at Baltimore County, and on Monday, the Scottish Terrier Club of Maryland Specialty show will be held in conjunction with the Harford County show at Belair, Md. The judge here will be Seth Malby.

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riez Club to judge its Specialty Show on next May 20 at the Beverly-Riviera, Santa Monica. He passed up other bids and some important meetings to come West. The Club looks forward with much pleasure to meeting Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery, and to the Doctor's placements of our Western dogs.

Gaylyn Fer de Lance owned by Rosanne Bennett Harvey finished his championship by going Best of Variety at Westminster. This brindle dog made his title in four big shows—Driven two years ago which was a five-pointer, Morris and Esen last May, four points, and the Specialty and Westminster this year which were both five pointers. Mighty nice going we would say!

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