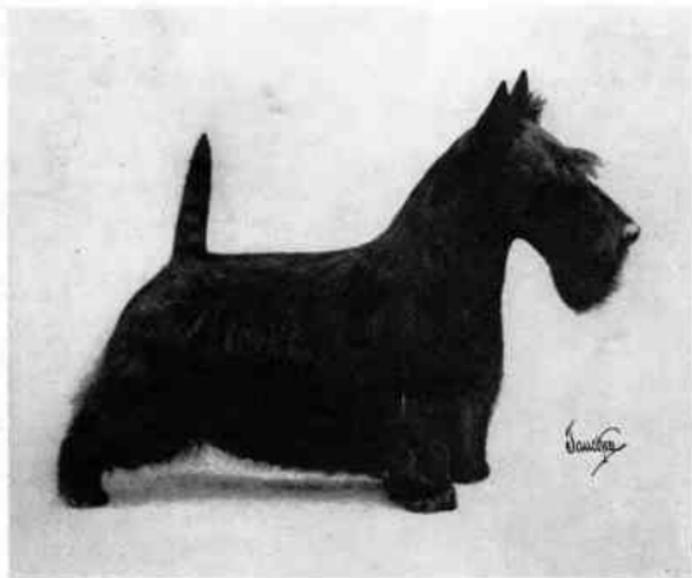


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Scottish Terrier
CHAMPION SHIELING'S SIGNATURE

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ANNUAL SCOTTISH TERRIER ISSUE

THE article on Scotty movement in this issue is a reprint which originally appeared in Dog News some ten years ago. There seems to be so much confusion regarding correct movement in Scotties—and in all other breeds for that matter—that it seemed timely to reprint this excellent article. Along this line we can heartily recommend McDowell Lyon's book, "The Dog in Action." It is one of the few, if not the only publication, which deals with the anatomical structure of a dog and once this is understood much of the confusion which exists in the mind of many regarding balance, movement, etc., will be cleared up. The charts and illustrations are well done.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Kentucky whose Annual Specialty Show has become one of the country's greatest, has applied for the date of October 26th for its 1952 event. The show will again feature a Sweepstakes and there will be the usual delightful open house buffet supper the evening preceding the show.

We were glad to be able to present so many pictures of current winners in this issue. Among them is the Stalder's Ch. Barbary Knows Barbican who won three Parent Club Specialty Shows in a row in 1950 and 1951, along with two Pennsylvania Specialties. Barbican won the Solid Gold Trophy awarded

Some interesting progress is in the making concerning Scottish Terrier activities for the year 1952 according to reports of the annual meeting and banquet held in New York after the judging of the February Specialty show on Saturday, February 9th.

The membership list shows 72 new members for the years 1950 and 1951 or an over-all gain of 37 for a total



CH. EDGERSTOUNE TROUBADOUR
Owned by Dr. and Mrs. W. Stewart
Carter, Buechel, Ky.
Top winning Scottie for Best in Show
and group wins in 1951.

active membership of 298, according to a report by the retiring President, Mrs. John G. Winant. This

Scottish Terrier Club of America in order to help our breed nationally. The Sweepstakes Committee and the Board of Governors are working on the plans for the Sweepstakes and Specialty show to be held on September 7th in conjunction with



CH. KINCLAVEN EVER AMBER
Owned by Mrs. Chas. Cottabell,
Searsdale, N. Y.

This is the famous Best in Show wheaten, bred by the late Marie Stone, and the first wheaten bitch to go Best in Show in America.

the All-Breed show of the Westchester Kennel Club. There are 19 bitches and 28 puppies nominated at this time and these entries plus the regular class entries should make this show one of the largest of the year. Plans are being made for a "get-together" before the show so that exhibitors from all parts of the country may become acquainted. This is a beautiful time of year to visit New York and Westchester and it is hoped that many will plan to attend this event.

A committee has been named to study and report on plans for the improvement of the awarding of club specials and for a permanent sweepstakes event to occur an-



Photo-Earllyn Stafer

Best of Breed & Best Opposite—Westminster L to R: John Murphy handling the Best of Breed Winner, E. F. Moloney's Ch. Goldfinder's Admiral, Judge, Caswell Barrie, Frank Bramby handling Mrs. Phillip Bolich's Blamart Black Queen who finished for the title with this win.



CH. LYNNSCOT CLARINDA
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
McLoughlin, Allendale, N. J.
By Ch. Barbary Knows Rascal ex
Lynscoat Solitaire.

nually. The club secretary, Mrs. Arthur Reeg, is chairman of this committee. Mr. Charles Stalter was appointed chairman of a committee to submit a plan to the Board for the best means of obtaining national

at the Golden Jubilee Specialty commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Scottish Terrier Club. He was Best of Breed at Westminster and the Kentucky Specialty in '51 and this year topped the Terrier Group at Baltimore—Quite a record we'd say.

increase in the membership of the parent club reflects the added interest in the breed. The increase in Scottish Terrier entries in the major shows for the last two years is also encouraging. The new President, Mr. Robert McLoughlin, is interested in affiliating all fanciers with the

representation for all members. Mrs. Edward Moloney was made chairman of a committee to submit plans for a William MacBain and a Marie Stone trophy. These trophies are a memorial to two of our best-known members and breeders who have died in recent months.



CH. SHIELING'S BLITHESOME
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sneath,
Pittsburgh.
A Signature daughter and the dam of
Ch. Shieling's Master Key, the winner
of twenty Best in Shows.

The Scottish Terrier Breeders Association complete their year's activities with a picnic and puppy match on Decoration Day. This year the match will include a futurity for puppies from nominated bitches belonging to members. This is an informal match with plenty of fun as everyone who attended last year will agree. The club holds four meetings a year in New York and is making an intensive study of the Ideal Scottish Terrier. These educational programs are based on studies of the standard as well as the measurement and examination of winning dogs and are directed by the Brains Trust of the Association.



INT. CH. DEEPHAVEN RED SEAL
Owned by Carnation Farm Kennels,
Carnation, Wash.
Red Seal's latest picture taken when
he won the Group at Inland Empire.

This Brains Trust consists of Mr. Seth Malby, Mr. John Murphy and Mr. John McLay. It is expected that some outstanding judges might be developed among the members who are regular in attendance at these meetings.

The W. Stewart Carters' two current winners are pictured—Ch. Edgerstone Troubadour and Ch. Blannart Ballad. Troubadour was top winner for Best in Show and Group wins for Scotties in 1951. He

had four Best in Shows—Dayton, Sandusky, Pontiac and Terre Haute and he won the Chicago Specialty last November. He topped ten Groups ranking fourth among all Terriers in 1951.

The Carters acquired Ballad after she went Best of Winners at both the Specialty and Westminster last year. She's a member of a true



ENG. AND AMER.
CH. WALSLING LOMOND LANCER
Owned by Jas. W. Kelly, Kelsoct
Kennels, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

"Champion family" being by Ch. Diehard Toby out of Ch. Blannart Barcarolle. Her litter sister, Ch. Blannart Black Queen, owned by Mrs. Philip Bolich, Alexandria, Va., is awaiting confirmation of her title and her litter brother, Blannart



CH. CABAR VICTORIA
Owned by Dr. Flora M. Pedicard and
Mrs. T. H. Sneath.
By Ch. Shieling's Signatore ex Cabar
Cinderella, a Ch. Deephaven Red Seal
Daughter out of Ch. Marlo Sassy Lassie.
She was bred by Dr. Pedicard and won
her majors at Chicago, Philadelphia
and Camden.

Barrister is owned by Blannart Kennels and finished his Championship last year.

In February William MacBain, who for many years operated the Diehard Kennels at Closter, N. J.,

died at the age of eighty-six. Mr. MacBain, known internationally as a breeder was a past president of the Scottish Terrier Club of America. Surviving are five sons,



CH. BLANNART BARRISTER
Owned by Mrs. Blanche Reeg,
Wantag, L. I., N. Y.
By Diehard Toby ex Ch. Blannart
Barcarolle.

Kenneth, Hugh, Ralph, Alistair and Gavin and three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Carpe and the Misses Marjorie and Helen MacBain.

The Scottish Terrier Club of California's 19th Specialty will be held in conjunction with the Long Beach show on June 21st. Thomas H. Carruthers, III, will judge.

We were glad to hear that Dr. B. Kator McInnes of Charleston, S. C., who underwent a serious operation late in January, is getting along nicely. Mrs. McInnes writes they were happy to have the Chisolms and Tom Blyth of Charleston take their station wagon, loaded with five of their Scotties and two of the Chisolms, to the Jacksonville, Fla., show. Entries had been made before the doctor was taken ill and the



MAC'S WELTON PIXEY
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J.
Masaney, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Pixey died recently at the age of 11
years.

telegram he received at the hospital telling him that Ch. Marymac's Christmas Carol had placed Best of Breed and Marymac's Dixie Charm, Winner Bitch for 3 points did a lot for his morale. Charm is Carol's dam.

Marymac Kennels recently sold a handsome son of Ch. Marymac's
(Continued on Page 21)

Our Cover

PICTURED on our cover this month is Ch. Shieling's Signature, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snetten of Pittsburgh. He was whelped May 19, 1942, and is a son of Ch. Shieling's Salute out of Ch. Shieling's Symphony.

Signature, now approaching his



CH. SHIELING'S MERRIMENT

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snetten, Pittsburgh. Another by Ch. Shieling's Signature. Best of Winners, Westminster, 1949.

tenth year, can survey his career with considerable satisfaction. With six of his progeny having completed their championships in 1951, he claims the leading record of champions sired by any Scottish Terrier in the United States, with a grand total of twenty champions, these figures based on "Ten Leading Sires" published by Alice Exworthy in Dog News in April 1950.

Signature's 1951 title holders are: Ch. Evermaere Merry Monarch and Ch. Evermaere Lamplighter, bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holfeldt; Ch. Shieling's Searchlight,



CH. BRAELOCH GLENGARRY

Owned by Robert B. Reilly, Providence, R. I. A son of Ch. Sheffield Model Laddie ex Highland Lorna Doone.

bred by Ralph Hendrickson; Ch. Signature's Baby Doc, bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Puett; Ch. Cabar Victoria, bred and owned by Dr. Flora M. Pedicord, and Ch. Shieling's Carbon Copy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stadler, bred by Shieling Kennels.

Any lover of Scottish Terrier beauty and spirit, will recall Signature's climb to that most coveted Best in Show All Breeds award at Westminster in 1945. The spirit and conformation which won for him there proclaim themselves again

and again in his descendants, and the Signature stamp has continued not only to his direct progeny, but to his descendants in the second and third generations. Among his sons and daughters, Ch. Shieling's Insignia has been awarded some eight Best in Show awards, and his double grandson, Ch. Shieling's Master Key won some twenty Best in Show awards in a relatively short campaign. His great granddaughter, Ch. Stadler's Royale Heiress owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClellan completed the points for her title in 1951.

Signature is an American-bred Scottish Terrier out of a long line of American-bred females. His dam,



CH. CARNATION SWEET PEGGY

Owned by Corvath Farm Kennels, Carnation, Wash.

Peggy started at the Washington State Specialty where she was Best Opposite to 2nd Seal and finished with 2 five point and two three point wins. She was Winner and Best Opposite at Golden Gate, Inland Empire and Seattle.

Ch. Shieling's Symphony, and his sire, Ch. Shieling's Salute are both American-breds.

With twenty Signature-sired champions already to his credit, his name as a sire continues to shine in the show ring where several of his youngsters are making their mark. Still others await only maturity before starting their show careers. Signature carries on!

Scotties At The Shows

There were four shows in the East immediately following Westminster—Hartford, New Haven, Boston and Twin Brooks, Boston coming through with 30,—the largest entry of the quartet. Miss Frances Porter judged the entry of 10 at Hartford, with the Chas. C. Stalters' Ch. Barbary Knowe Barbican placing Best of Breed and their Barbary Knowe Alimony taking the Bitch points and Best Opposite. Best of Winners went to Mrs. John G.

Winant's Edgerstoune Firebrand. Mrs. Wm. Constable's Kinclaven Quest's End was Reserve in dogs and in bitches the honor went to Mrs. Chas. Costabell's Lochearn Candace.

Mrs. Seth Malby handed out the ribbons at New Haven, the entry being 18. Barbican was again Best of Breed and he placed fourth in the group, with Best of Winners and Best Opposite going to Mrs. Louise Benham's Canadian import, Jenny Wren of Seaglen, she a daughter of



SHIELING'S ROBIN HOOD

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snetten, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Best of Breed at the recent Detroit show. Robin Hood is a Signature son out of Ch. Shieling's Minnet who is a Signature granddaughter.

Reinill Hollinstone ex Reimill Black Queen Edgerstoune Firebrand was Winners Dog, and the Reserves were the Stalters' Barbary Knowe Enterprise and Barbary Knowe Alimony.

As stated above, the entry at Boston was 30 with R. J. McLoughlin judging. Blannart Kennels' Ch. Blannart Barriester was his choice for Best of Breed and he went on to a second



CH. BLANNART BLACK QUEEN

Owned by Mrs. Philip M. Bolich, Alexandria, Va.

Finished at Westminster where she was Best of Opposite Sex. She was also Best of Winners at the Specialty and finished with four Majors. She is another Champion by Dickard Toby out of Ch. Blannart Barcarolle.

spot in the group. Best of Winners and Best Opposite was Mrs. W. K. Flanagan's Nona's Sayso, and Winners Dog was another Canadian import, H. L. Walley's Glendoune Gauntlet, a son of Rosehall Torygien Tam O'Shanter out of Rosehall Brocade. The Reserves were Edgerstoune Firebrand and Jenny Wren of Seaglen.

The Twin Brooks show held at West Orange, N. J. on March 1st and 2nd had an entry of 18, the judge being Thos. H. Mullins. Ch. Barberrry Knowe Barbican was Best of Breed and second in the group, and Nona's Sassy, Best of Winners and Best Opposite. Edgerstone Firebrand took the dog points, and the Reserves were Wm. Douglas' Lynnscoot Archer and Edw. F. Moloney's Gold Finder's Black Velvet.

February 17th was the date of the Marion, Ind. show where there was an entry of 14 judged by Harry Haylor, and it was a real field day for Mary L. German. Her Ch. Cantie Lucky Coin was Best of Breed and then won the Terrier Group under Alfred LePine. The only dog entered was Cantie Swaggsong and he went on to Best Opposite, and Cantie Symphony was Best of Winners. This pair are litter mates sired by Ch. Killshandra Cavalcade out



CH. GILSIE WROCKWARDINE SIRIUS

Owned by *Wishing Well Kennels, Montclair, N. Y.*

Sirius now holds the English, American, Canadian and Cuban Champion titles. Shown with Barbara Worcester

of Ch. Cantie Lucky Coin—a real family affair. Reserve in bitches went to Paisley Hill Kennels' Paisley Hill Platina.

California Shows

Edw. L. Pichardt judged the breed at the Kern County K. C. event at Bakersfield, February 14th. The Gordon Campbells' Ch. Trevone Tartar of Bothkennar was Best of Breed and won the group under J. J. Duncan. Best Opposite was Mrs. Barton Scott's Ch. Scotbart Sparkler. A nice wheaten, Cedar Root Gade Gold owned by Mrs. W. M. Robertson was Best of Winners, and the points in bitches went to Mrs. Scott's Scotbart Starlight.

A week later at the Oakland show, Mr. Duncan judged the entry of 17. Best of Breed and second in the group was the Dick Sagers' Deephaven Jeffery. Pauline Smith's Ch. Teddee's Mandy Girl was Best Opposite. Mrs. Robertson had both the

point winners here—Cedar Root's Gade Gold going Winners Dog and Golden Princess Best of Winners.

Signature Son Tops Mich. Specialty

At the Specialty show of the Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan, held in conjunction with the De-



CH. SCOTBART SPARKLER

Owned and bred by *Mrs. Barton K. Scott, Inglewood, Calif.*

troit All Breed, Mrs. T. H. Sneathen's young dog, Shielling's Robin Hood went from Open Dogs to Best of Breed and second in the group. Robin Hood is a son of Ch. Shielling's Signature out of Shielling's Minuet. Mrs. Sneathen also scored in bitches with Shielling's Rhythm Time, a

Scottish Terrier Champions (From April 1951 through March 1952)

Bothkennar Morris Morale (R-34,227) Bitch. By Ch. Bothkennar Spitzfire ex Ch. Edgerstone Betty. 12/20/41. Breeder, Bryce Gillespie. Owner, Mrs. Andrew Bryce, Berkeley, Calif.
Edgerstone Troubadour (R-61,963) Dog. By Ch. Walsing Winning Trick of



CH. BOLD DASHER AND HONEY

Owned by *Connaughton Farm Kennels, Brabam, Minn.*

Dasher is a son of Ch. Kinclaven Cassanova and Honey has Cassanova close up in her pedigree.

Edgerstone ex Ch. Edgerstone Orphan. 7/13/48. Breeder, Mrs. John G. Winant.



CH. SHIELLING'S INSIGNIA and CH. SHIELLING'S PREMIUM

Winners Dog and Winners Bitch—S. T. Specialty & Morris & Essex, 1949. Both are by Ch. Shielling's Signature and litter brother and sister to Ch. Shielling's Marriage who was Best of Winners at Westminster in 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Sneathen are handling and the judge is Jack McOwan, one of our greatest Scotty lovers and judges.

Master Key daughter out of Ch. Shielling's Gracious. The Chas. McKinrens' showed a nice poppy, Ardmore Enchantress and she went through to Reserve in bitches, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babisch took Reserve in dogs with Yankee-Pride Trigger. Wm. H. Ackland judged this entry of 14.

Owners, Dr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Cartwright, Bristol, Ky.

Blannet Barriar (R-68,245) Dog. By Dasher Toby ex Ch. Blannet Barriar, 11/5/40. Breeder, owners, Blannet Kennels, Wantagh, L. I. N. Y.

Mac's Weldon Miss Betty (R-34,510) Bitch. By Signature of Mac's Weldon ex Mac's Weldon Wendy. 8/1/47. Breeder, Mac's

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Regalf Baiter (R-11,850) Bitch, By Regalf
Reverend Agent ex Ch. Gilbird De-
sires. 3/22/46. Breeder, Regalf Kennels,
Owner, Don and Shannon Carter, Al-
tadena, Cal.

Barberry Knowe Copy (R-37,330) Bitch,
By Ch. Barberry Knowe Revival ex
Barberry Knowe Helene. 8/16/47. Breed-
ers, owners, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stalter,
Woodcliff Lake, N. J.

Kenrick Kibitzer (R-41,471) Dog, By
Eng. and Amer. Ch. Wabing Winning
Trick of Edgerstone ex Tam Lin Ken-
brick Whim. 5/9/48. Breeders, owners,
Kenrick Kennels, El Monte, Calif.

Shieling's Stylecraft (R-30,428) Dog, By
Ch. Shieling's Topnotcher ex Ch. Shiel-
ing's Merriment. 7/13/49. Breeder, own-
er, Mrs. T. H. Snethen, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Woe Wafelut (R-24,470) Bitch, By Ch.
Bittersweet Dandy ex Woe Wafelut.

**MARYMAC'S DIXIE CHARM**

Owned by Dr. and Mrs. B. Kator
McInnes, Charleston, S. C.

Best Local Dog in Show at Charleston
Show in November. L to R: Senator
O. T. Wallace presenting trophy; Dr.
McInnes handling; Judge Col. Ed. Mc-
Queen. By Ch. Shieling's Master Key
ex Marymac's Blaze of Glory.

3/6/47. Breeder, Jacob Snyder, Owners,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tilley, Detroit, Mich.
Blanart Bullard (R-47,330) Bitch, By Di-
hard Toly ex Ch. Blanart Baccarulle.
11/5/46. Breeders, Blanart Kennel,
Owners, Dr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Carter,
Boeche, Ky.

Carnation Golden Girl (R-32,960) Bitch,
By Ch. Deephaven Spade Plush ex
Carnation Civilized. 2/18/49. Breeders,

owners, Carnation Farm Kennels, Car-
nation, Wash.

Evermore Merry Monarch (R-73,472) Dog,
By Ch. Shieling's Signature ex Ever
Miss Humpty Dumpty. 1/1/50. Breeder,
owner, Mrs. Jean L. Hoffeld, Bel Air,
Md.

Fashion Sunlight (Eng.) (R-43,577) Bitch,
By Russell Toygen Tam O'Shanter
ex Harmonie Lass. 8/26/48. Breeder,
Harry Murphy, Owner, Elizabeth Hull,
Morristown, N. J.

Lynnscot Clarinda (R-36,200) Bitch, By
Ch. Barberry Knowe Pascal ex Lynn-
scot Solitaire. 7/6/49. Breeders, owners,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McLoughlin, Allen-
dale, N. J.

Regalf Rascal (R-11,800) Bitch, By Ch.
Regalf Racketeer ex Ch. Regalf Ran-
dom. 6/1/46. Breeders, Regalf Kennels,
Owners, Stratfirk Kennel, Baton
Rouge, La.

Spiffie's Deal (R-36,100) Bitch, By Ch.
Spiffie's Hillcote Laddie ex Mac's
Walton Sunshine. 7/29/47. Breeder, Mrs.
Ray Reynolds, Owner, Bass Arbogast
Denver, Colo.

Barberry Knowe Battery (R-48,640) Dog,
By Barberry Knowe Defiance ex Bar-
berry Knowe Glow. 2/19/49. Breeders,
owners, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Stalter,
Woodcliff Lake, N. J.

Blanart Blue Bell (R-36,397) Bitch, By
Blanart Evermoor ex H-Scott's Be-
loved of Blanart. 7/25/48. Breeder, own-
er, Blanche Heeg, Waukegan, L. I., N. Y.

Blanart Buntle (R-43,882) Bitch, By Blanart
Brigadier ex Blanart Baccarulle. 2/14/49.
Breeder, Blanche Heeg, Owner,
Miss A. Brunwell, Providence, R. I.

Bramshire Blazing Sun (R-10,223) Dog, By
Heather Asset ex Brewyn Democratic.
11/18/43. Breeder, Ernest Jorgano, Own-
er, Dorothy Kennedy, Chicago, Ill.

Evermore Lamplighter (R-73,471) Dog,
By Ch. Shieling's Signature ex Ever
Miss Humpty Dumpty. 1/1/50. Breed-
er, owner, Mrs. Jean L. Hoffeld, Bel
Air, Md.

Johar Tucker (R-42,994) Dog, By Ken-
brick Warrior of Tam Lin ex Johar
Distinction. 10/16/48. Breeder, Mrs. John
Harnish, Owners, Kenbrick Kennels,
El Monte, Calif.

Kinclaven Allegro (R-29,630) Dog, By Ch.
Bramshire Blaze O'Glory ex Kinclaven
Christina. 1/20/47. Breeder, Marie A.
Stone, Owner, Robert M. Terrill, Santa
Monica, Calif.

Kinclaven Fortissimo (R-62,643) Dog, By
Ch. Kinclaven Andante ex Bridie Bonnie
Lambie. 9/13/46. Breeder, Mary L. Filz-
gerald, Owner, Helen Higdon, New
Orleans, La.

Kinclaven Quicksilver (R-30,327) Bitch,
By Ch. Kinclaven Classic ex Lady
Luzon. 7/12/46. Breeder, Marie A. Stone,
Owner, Mrs. Chas. Garthright, Oregon,
Wise.

Rosehall Black Sally (Eng.) (R-79,591)
Bitch, By Eng. Ch. Rosehall Turgelen
Tam O'Shanter ex Bessie Meg.
9/2/46. Breeder, Wm. Crawford, Own-
er, Mrs. W. L. McDougal, Salem, Ore.

Shieling's Searchlight (R-70,113) Dog, By
Ch. Shieling's Signature ex Highland
Victory Maid. 8/2/48. Breeder, Ralph
Hendrickson, Owner, Mrs. T. H. Snethen,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sindler's Royale Helrose (R-96,318) Bitch,
By Ch. Shieling's Master Key ex Stal-
ler's First Lady. 10/5/48. Breeders,
owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McAllen,
Jr., Nashville, 10, Tenn.

Tedler's Mandy Girl (R-49,720) Bitch, By
Tedler's Tatters ex Tedler's Tallman
II. 7/27/46. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. T.

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BasComb Cum Laude (R-40,140) Bitch. By Ch. Belgif Rebel Dictator ex The Duchess of BasComb. 7/9/48. Breeder, Mes. James E. O'Neill. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. James B. O'Neill, New Orleans, La.

Glenaruck Ambition (Can.) (R-48,618) Dog. By Ch. Walking Winning Trick of Edgerstoune ex Edgerstoune Twinkle. 7/1/48. Breeder, A. L. Walley. Owner Mrs. John G. Winant, Concord, N. H.

Rosehall Torryglen Tam O'Shanter (Eng.) (R-76,822) Dog. By Rosehall Eubunter ex Rosehall Miranda. 7/1/43. Breeder, Wm. Crawford. Owner, Mrs. W. L. McDougal, Salem, Oreg.

Shieling's Carbon Copy (A-899,325) Bitch. By Ch. Shieling's Signature ex Shieling's Solitaire. 3/19/44. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snetten. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stadler, Berua, Ohio.

Frangan Lively Lady (R-72,021) Bitch. By Ch. Edgerstoune Pupper ex Ch. Frangan Fascinator. 3/12/36. Breeder, owner, Frances Gannon, Highland, Ind.

Killecrankie MacTavish (R-42,356) Dog. By Basecroft Rocket ex Basecroft Thistle. 10/7/47. Breeder, Evelyn Johnston. Owner, Walter Kendall, Arcadia, Calif.

Mariglen sin Anne (R-20,378) Bitch. By Ch. Glenby Captain ex Ch. O'Darty's Hi-Hope. 6/9/48. Breeder, Mariglen Kennels. Owners, Glenby Kennels, Sun Valley, Calif.

Ayerscott A'edda (R-70,926) Bitch. By Ch. Sheffnot Substantia ex Ayerscott Alice. 3/27/48. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Ayers. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Lavin, Wilmington, Dela.

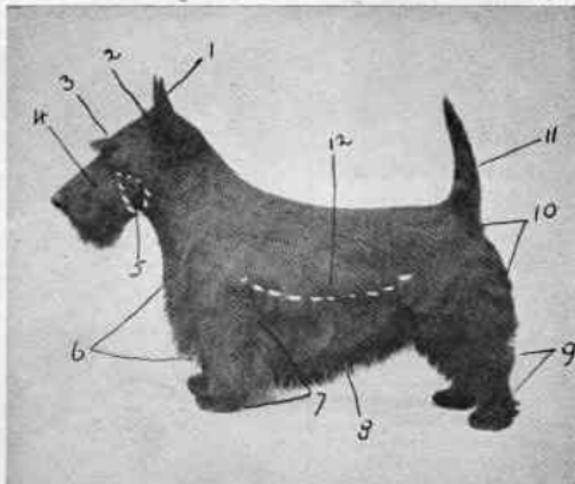
Barberry Knows Ben Hur (R-30,254) Dog. By Ch. Barberry Knowe MacTavish ex Barberry Knowe Sonnet. 12/19/48. Breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Stoffer. Owner, H. A. Herr, Maplewood, N. J.

Frangan Fascinator (R-34,716) Bitch. By Ch. Killecrankie Firebrand ex Ch. Killecrankie. 10/2/47. Breeder, Shirley (Continued on Page 64)

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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Movement in Scottish Terriers

By Morgan Stinemetz

Note: Drawings purposely a trifle exaggerated.

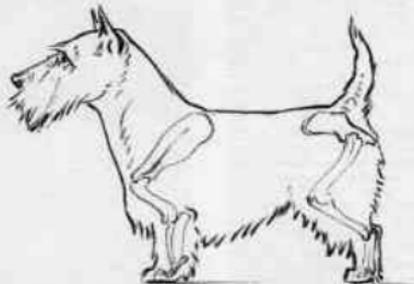
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of numerous fanciers.

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

These posters all look good when they are lined up in the ring, but it is a different story when the judge starts to move them. Some come toward you, twisting and

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

Before considering the rear end, it is well to remember that it has a very special function besides being a support for the tail. This function is the power to drive the body forward. The front is merely the steering gear—the drive must come from the rear. The more nearly correct is the dog in his hind quarters, the greater will be his drive. Straight-stifled dogs, and those with the



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

weaving, and you fairly hold your breath for fear they will trip before they can untangle their front feet. These twisters and weavers are not sound dogs. They are either slack in the elbows, much too crooked in the legs, have weak, bent pasterns, or all three. Another offender is the Scottie who swings wide from the shoulder. This dog is, as a rule, too straight in the shoulder.

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

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

The Scottish Terrier with a well-bent stifle and the proper length of thigh, will be properly bent at the hocks. The hocks should not extend beyond the extreme end of the pelvis, and should point neither in or out. The line from the hock to the heel should be straight and vertical when viewed from either side or the rear. A dog so built not only has strong, well-muscled thighs, but is able to use them when he travels. He plants his feet firmly, and drives his body forward at every step. Every joint is flexed, and the foot leaves the ground with a decided spring.

A four-footed animal, in order to maintain balance when it travels, must place its foot under the center of gravity. This causes a slight side-to-side motion, or roll, to the body. This is scarcely noticeable in the longer-legged animals. The lower and broader the animal, the more

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noticeable the roll. A high, flat-sided Scottie with narrow quarters will not roll like a low, broad one.

The things I have pointed out—well laidback shoulders, close elbows, well-bent stifles, and bent hocks that are under the body—are



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

B.—Weaving and crossing in front denotes unsoundness.

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

all essential to a thick, low dog that is supposed to get about freely and go to ground. Any fault in any of these things can be detected when the dog is in action.

I have always been under the impression that the reason for mov-

ing dogs in the ring, one at a time, re-

turn them to the same places in the

line, to have their heads held up,

their elbows pushed into place, their

hocks either spread or tucked under,

a caressing hand placed under the

tails, and then proceed to judge them

as though they all moved soundly.

I wonder why they move them at all.

I started out by saying that I

wished we could say there was

never a good Scottie who was a

bad mover. Maybe we should say

just that, or that there never was

a bad mover who was a good Scottie.

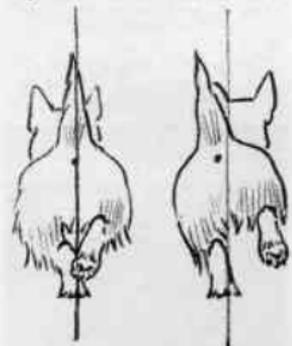
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Master Skylark to Mrs. C. W. Nicholson of N. Miami, Florida—will be shown and used at stud.

Mrs. Blanch E. Reeg sends us news on the S. T. C. of A.'s Annual Awards.

In the national trophy race for the Francis G. Lloyd Memorial Trophy, Ch. Barberry Knowe Barbican was first with 65 points with Ch. Gold Finder's Admiral second with 54 points. The Edgerstoune Trophy was won by the Barberry Knowe Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stalter with 43 points. The Gold Finder Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moloney was second with 54 points. The Eleanor Brigham Trophy, presented by Mrs. William Constable, and given for the most Best of Opposite Sex wins for the year was won by Ch. Scotbart Sparkler owned by Mrs. B. R. Scott. Tied for second was Ch. Blanart Buntie owned by Miss Alice Brownell and Ch. Lynnaoct Clarinda owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin. Winner of the Walking Trophy was Ch. Gold Finder's Ad-



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

ing dogs in the show ring was to detect any unsoundness, or a fault that didn't show when the dog was standing. Yet judges will move the

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minal and Ch. Blanart Ballad was the winner of the Robert D. Hartshorne Memorial Trophy presented by the Scottish Terrier Breeders Association.

Division I Best of Breed was won by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moloney with American-Bred Dog won by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stalter; American-Bred Bitch won by Mrs. W. K. Flanagan; Puppy Dog won by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheirburn and Puppy Bitch won by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Icelow. Division II Best of

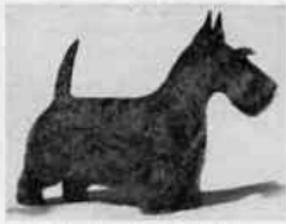


CH. BLANART BALLAD

Owned by Dr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Carter, Inezel, Ky. Best of Opposite Sex at the recent ASTC Show in New York. A litter sister to Champion Blanart Barrister and Black Queen, also pictured.

Breed Trophy was won by the Brawyn Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Turk Humphreys. Division III Best of Breed Trophy was won by the Carnation Farm Kennels.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Macaulay of the Mac's Welton Kennels at Cedar Rapids recently lost their lovely



**CH. TREVONE TARTAR
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Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mac's Welton Pixey. Her show career was hindered by the fifty mile travel restrictions in effect during the war and though she had her two majors she was never finished. One of her best wins was as a puppy at the 1942 International when she was Reserve Winner in a quality entry of twenty. She was a splendid producer—the dam of Ch. Mac's Welton Melinda and Ch. Mac's Welton Pixey's Bairn, and granddam of Ch. Mac's Welton Jean and a Canadian Champion. Pixey and Ch. Mac's Welton Tweed, are half brother and

sister by Ch. Hillote Laddie Tweed, now twelve years old is celebrating for sure expecting a litter out of Mac's Welton Bobbin, his great granddaughter. He hadn't been used at stud for some time but the Macaulays decided to try it and are most excited about the coming litter.

Pixey's granddaughter, Jean, is heavy in whelp to a famous imported dog, an American Champion and Mr. Macaulay says "we call it our dark horse litter—more of it later."

If Gillie Wrockwardine Sirius acquires any more Champion titles there won't be room to print them! He is now an English, American, Canadian and Cuban Champion. His owner, Mrs. Worcester of Wishing Well Kennels tells us though that he is now retired and the kennel will be showing his grandson, Ch. Gillie Turfield Dramatic, just over from



CARNATION NIGHT WATCH

Owned by Carnation Farm Kennels, Carnation, Wash.

Has two five-point and a three to his credit in three showings. Bob Bartus handling. See text.

England. In the sixteen months he was shown Sirius won 18 Groups, 5 Best in Shows (all breeds) and 2 Specialties. He is the first and only Scottie to hold these four Championship titles.

Carnation Farm Kennels of Carnation, Wash., brought out a new homebred, Carnation Night Watch, at the Golden Gate Show. A grandson of Red Seal on the sire's side and of Warspite on the dam's, Night Watch has been shown three times including Golden Gate and has won two 5 point and a 3 point show including two Best of Winners and one Best of Breed and 2nd in the Group. He is pictured, as is Ch. Carnation Sweet Peggy who finished with three majors (2 of them five pointers) including the Washington State Specialty where she was Best of Opposite Sex to Red Seal. Red Seal's latest win was Best of the Terrier Group at Inland Empire.

Harry Connaughton of Braham, Minn., offers much food for thought in a recent letter and we quote: "There is a matter we would like to call to the attention of all serious breeders as it affects them either now or will in the near future. That is the practice many dog owners have of allowing their dogs to roam the streets alone and unattended. Every day more towns and cities are forced by the protests of its citizens



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to such practices to enact legislation which very often goes too far and causes undue hardship both to the dogs and the dog owners. In a great many cases legislation would have been unnecessary if the owners had acted in a sensible manner.



CH. MAC'S WELTON TWEED

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Macaulay, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A snap-shot of Tweed and his master. Tweed will be 12 years old June 1st.

"From personal contact with prospective purchasers it is quite evident that some of them, while wanting a fine Scottie, have no intention of keeping their dog under any kind of supervision. They openly state that they intend to allow the dog to roam the neighborhood at will, etc. It is our practice here at Connaughton Farm Kennels to refuse to sell to

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THE Obedience classes at the recent Detroit show brought out a wonderful entry of over 80, judged by J. J. Wodlitzki, who was dog for the Novice class and R. E. Noltie who did the balance. It is interesting to note that the winner of each class happened to be a different breed: Novice A, a German Shepherd, Minko v. Liebestraum; Novice B, Brittany Spaniel, Ronnie De Laurier; Open A, Cocker Spaniel, Prince Tom III; Open B, Doberman Pinscher, Creb's Betty Girl; Utility, Boston Terrier, Valan Topper, U. D.

In the past few months there has been a virtual epidemic of dogs being poisoned in a very extensive residential area near Detroit. So far, authorities have been unable to trace down the culprits. Inasmuch as the area is one composed largely of fine residences and many large estates, most house dogs are permitted to run loose, owners apparently feeling that since they have ample yards or grounds their dogs are safe. This is definitely NOT so. No matter how big a place may be it is really best to have a fenced in area for the dogs.

Due to the existing situation hereabouts, which could exist in any community, it might be well for the Obedience people who are conducting training classes to teach dogs to refuse food from strangers. Some years ago, before Obedience training was officially recognized by the AKC, some of us were conducting training classes patterned largely after the German Police training regulations. Dogs were not only taught to refuse food from strangers, but were taught to guard an object. Both of these exercises were subsequently dropped, because many dogs in training were also being shown in the conformation classes, and if dogs were being shown by a professional handler or anyone other than the owner, it was impossible to "bait" the dogs with food to make them show. Then too, dogs which had been taught to guard an object might offer a potential hazard when on the bench lying on a rug which he might be guarding. Some folks thought it was smart to command their dogs to guard, would leave their purses and other objects on the bench and trouble was bound to ensue.

Today there are hundreds of dogs in training and not more than five or ten percent of them will be shown. It might be well to train such dogs to refuse food from strangers. These additional exercises might make training sessions more interesting, just as the Chicago Doberman Pinscher Training Club has found that teaching dogs tricks has stimulated interest in Obedience training in general. Would like to know what readers think of the suggestion. Remember, you could have a few cranks in your own neighborhood and your own dog might be poisoned.

The South Shore Dog Training Club (Mass.) hope to be able to hold an Obedience trial of its own outdoors during the latter part of the summer. The Club has applied for a date and there will be more details as soon as it is confirmed. The South Shore Club is one of the

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most active in the country. Its members show far and wide at Eastern events and its Specialty show is bound to be one of 1952's outstanding affairs.

The first licensed Obedience Trials of the Jackson Canine Training Club, Inc., Jackson, Mich., will be held Sunday, May 4th at the Fair Grounds in Jackson. Bob Noltie will judge all of the classes, and there is



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It is interesting to note that the Jackson Club's activities include Children's training classes held Saturday morning in the basement of the City Police Station. Program is devoted exclusively to teaching children to train their dogs. The youngsters pay 25c a week for their lessons and the money is used to provide trophies for which they compete when their course is completed. In a period of three weeks the original class increased so it was necessary

to divide it into two training periods. The Club's adult training classes are held Friday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 in the basement of the County Bldg., and this is quite an innovation, as the Board of Supervisors have always frowned on dogs being allowed in this building. This really points up the good reputation that can be established for the dog population through proper obedience training. The Club has a weekly radio program provided through the generosity of the local station.

The Old Pueblo Obedience Club had its third Obedience trials at Tucson on February 17th. There was an excellent entry judged by J. C. Faulkner of Dallas. Highest scoring dog in show was a tie between the Collie, McPherson and the German Shepherd, Rollaway Cito, both of which came through with 198.5 in Novice A.

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such a person. These people style themselves 'dog lovers' but in fact they are the dogs' worst enemies. Their carelessness and indifference not only causes dangerous and unfair dog legislation to be passed, but it does not give even their own pets a possible chance of survival. With the ever alarming slaughter of the human race by autos, it is foolish to expect that dogs could long exist when allowed to run around loose in the streets. Also with the very spreading virus dog diseases such practice could only tend to spread and increase such diseases. It is up to the serious breeders to try to educate the public to the necessity of keeping dogs under control and protection for the good of everyone concerned.

Had a cute snap-shot of a wheaten puppy obtained from Connaughton and owned by Mrs. Lowell Bryant of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Named "Sugar Cookie," she was enjoying her first birthday party—birthday cake and all the fixins! Couldn't use the picture but Mrs. Bryant sent it to show that Scotties make lovable and affectionate pets—and indeed they do. They are "stand-offish" with strangers but most affectionate to their owners and friends, and all Scotties have great personalities.

Mrs. Charles Garthright of Oregon, Wisc., has the litter she's been so anxious about—out of Kinclaven Nonchalant and sired by Ch. Kinclaven My Bill. This is a mating Maria Stone had planned to make and the puppies will carry the prefix initials M. S. (for Marie Stone of course) and are named Request, Last Wish, Memory, Du Carry On and Lee We Forget. The other bitch which Marie presented to Mrs. Garthright—Ch. Kinclaven Quicksilver—is bred to Golden Autumn and as they are both grandchildren of Classic's they are hoping for some wheaten. Mrs. Walter Kohler, wife of the Governor of Wisconsin spent an afternoon recently at Mrs. Garthright's kennel. She loves Scotties and has had them for years. Her present ones—"Sissie and Birkie"

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LAST month we were able to include the top winners from Westminster, but time did not permit comment. As I walked along the benches at the Garden it seemed to me it would be anybody's guess which dog would place Best of Breed, for the over-all level was excellent. I believe our average quality is definitely gaining, and that the day is past when each season will bring out only one or two outstanding dogs or bitches.

Merwin Rosenbaum did an excellent job of judging and I like particularly the way he went over his dogs, gently, but firmly, not treating them as Toys but as real Working Dogs. I should like to emphasize the fact that Shelties should be treated as Working Dogs, for even though they are small they are definitely NOT Toys.

As I watched Mr. Rosenbaum go from class to class, the comments I could hear indicated that everyone felt he was doing a masterful job. As a whole, the entry had good ears, good bone and substance, and good type. The worst lack I saw was in running gear — too straight shoulders, not enough depth of chest, poor angulation and cow-hocks. I am happy to say there were very few shy dogs, and I believe breeders are now weeding out the shy ones.

The Best of Breed Winner, Ch. Ardendale Cute Trick made a good appearance in the Working Group, and Miss Townsend's Blue Brace did nobly in the Brace competition. She handled her own dogs and they stood without holding for the judge to go over.

Following Westminster, the Detroit entry of 37 was certainly noteworthy. Peter Hird's Queen Victory The Great, went from Open Bitches to Best of Breed over the Specials entry. The A. R. Millers' Pixie Dell Special Edition was Winners Dog and Best Opposite. Maxwell Riddle judged.

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It is interesting to note that the picture of a Sheltie belonging to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Maher appears on the New York 1952 Dog License notices. These notices, as you know, are usually put up in all Court Houses and places where dog licenses may be purchased, so I think it is a grand advertisement for our dogs.

In talking with Miss Elsie Hydon of the Bogota Kennels I was interested to learn that this year was the forty-fifth consecutive one she

had shown dogs at Westminster.

The Mountain States Shetland Sheepdog Club held its Specialty show at Denver on February 17th, and they had a nice entry of over 30. Geromino Kennels' Ch. Geromino Little Gray Gull was Best of Breed, and Virginia Hull and Helen Kincaid's Ch. Kinwood Citation Best Opposite. Josephine Brandell's Kinwood Blue Citation, son of the B.O.S. winner, took the points in dogs and was Best of Winners. His half sister, also by Ch. Citation — Kinwood Black Bird of Ayr — was Winners Bitch. She is owned by the Misses Hull and Kincaid. Irene Kneib judged.

White Wings Kennels of Dallas, Texas are celebrating the championship of their Shelt-E-Ain Robin which finished with a three point win at Oklahoma City under John P. Wagner. Robin was Best of Breed at this show.

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came with her — they are probably the best known dogs in Wisconsin.

The great Crafts show held in England on February 8th and 9th drew 230 entries in Scotties judged by W. Crawford. A ten months old puppy, McGill's Glendoune Gadabout won the bitch C. C. and then went on to Best of Breed. Winner of the dog C. C. was Gill's Gillie Turfield Dramatic who finished for the title with the win. The English fancy are unanimous in their praise of the bitch puppy, agreeing that she is truly a great one. That she must also possess staying qualities is proven by the fact that she was entered in five huge classes, topped them all, then topped the dog C. C. winner for Best of Breed.

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Ch. Noralee Bronze Nugget
(Grandson of Ch. Temptation)

Timberidge Tricolor

(Son of Nugget)

Ch. Royal Blue of Monrose

Timberidge Black Lancer

(All require carefully & honestly answered)
R. D. 1, Rochester, Penna.

Please remember closing press date

10th of Month

Preceding an issue.