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THE May issue will be a Special Sealyham Terrier Issue. This will be the first Special Issue for this breed which we have ever published and it is being brought out at the insistence of many fanciers who have requested that we publish some special articles on the breed; a copy of the standard, etc. We hope to make this issue an annual feature and, with this thought in mind, are urging all Sealyham breeders to support it.



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A pleasing columnist in Popular Dogs (the former residence of The Little Black Bag) says that Dog Shows are a slot machine and the Garden is your jackpot. This year the ringsiders had their share of thrills at the expense of the old line confidants. In most breeds there were delightful upsets chalked up by the fearless experts who judged them. The same progressiveness held good with the Groups and so five of the six finalists to face John G. Bates were American-Breds.

What a fine and well deserved honor for the attractive Mrs. Milton Erlanger and her great Poodle Ch. Pillicoc Rumpstiltskin, beautifully conditioned by Henry Stoecker; and Ch. Hertzville

Headstone, the Collie owned jointly by our old friends, Tom Halpin and Chris Casselman of Chicago. Headstone, a home-bred, has never been defeated in his nineteen shows and owns three Best-in-Show awards. Perhaps he was a bit tired of it all. We have seen him make more of himself prior to Westminster and he will do it often again.

Then there was the Hound Group winner, Ch. Fax vom Teckelhof, a Dachshund owned by Hugh O'Neill of Joplin, Missouri. These personable little dogs make us think that on some balmy evening Rin Tin Tin must have met up with Mickey Mouse and 63 days later Dachshunde were introduced to an appreciative world. Fax is the proudest and best moving Teckel we have seen. Perhaps this showmanship trickled down the lead from Harold Newman, the professional handler. Newman is one of the greatest ring generals we have. Ever astute and untiring; quietly courteous in victory or defeat. His expert piloting helped materially in Fax's 29 Best-of-Breed, 13 times Best-in-Group and 14 times Second-in-Group awards. Keep your eye on Harold and Fax at future shows.

The Toy Group leader was the Pekingese Ch. Kai Lo, so placed by judge James Walker Trullinger of Harrisburg. Kai Lo had won Best-of-Breed under

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the very reliable Mrs. Richard Quigley and James was quick to see the real quality of this excellent bitch owned by Jack Royce of Boston. More about them later.

Now a word about the Terrier Group topper. This was a repeat for Stanley Halle's grand Wire Foxterrier bitch, Ch. Flornell Spicypiece of Halleston. A year ago, she had gone right thru to Best-in-Show at Westminster. You know that the higher the pedestal on which a dog is placed—the easier the target for the stones of cynics, hard losers and other malcontents. For a year we have listened to pusillanimous parasites trying to prove that Spicypiece was other than the great dog which she really is. It was gratifying to watch William Prescott Wolcott, the terrier authority, place her where she belonged. The Wire was put down and shown according to the best traditions of the Percy Roberts School of Handling. No Terrier lover can ask for more than that, especially with Dean Percy himself at the controls.

Last and most important (according to the records) was the eleven months male puppy, Daro of Maridor. A promising, heavily ticked orange Belton English Setter owned and bred by Dwight Ellis. Daro is just one puppy of a sensational litter. We hunted up William Henry of Tulsa who had judged the breed. Bill was high in praise of this young son of Ch. Sturdy Max. Max went Best-in-Show at Morris and Essex last May. He was, and still is, one of America's greatest Gun Dogs. Throughout his career he was handled by Charlie Palmer. Daro had the same great added asset because Charlie posed and paraded him right through to the top.

From the foregoing descriptions you can see the magnitude of the problem which the six Group judges had laid before Mr. Bates. He was thorough, fair and conscientious and gave each

dog ample opportunity to display his bid for undying fame. The English Setter was the choice of Mr. Bates. However, it is entirely fair to say that Rumpelstiltskin, the Poodle, and next Spicypiece, the Foxterrier, could have won handily and no one could have questioned Mr. Bates' wisdom and general dog knowledge. Of course, his integrity and fairness are too well known to permit discussion here or elsewhere.

To the five near winners we do not sound off the muffled drums of defeat but can merely say that it is a great win even if you didn't make it. He that has no cross will have no crown. Remember that fire is the test of gold; adversity the test of stalwart exhibitors and their good dogs. And you might remind us that no vice is so bad as advice and that the uses of adversity are sweet to the person to whom it does not happen. Here endeth our critique. Among things which should be mated we include good whiskies and Best-in-Show dogs but exclude fish, boiled eggs and Shirley Temple.

We wonder what the final story would have been if Mr. Samuel Allen, who judged the Gun Dog Group and who pondered long and deeply over his first and second places—had reversed the two dogs and resultingly sent into the finals that gorgeous Cocker, Blackstone Reflector, owned by Len and Helen Buck of Far Hills. We were just wondering, that's all.

After the Boxer judging we joined a large group of friends who were indulging in beer and light whines at Jack Dempsey's. Mr. Stockmann, the imported judge, was the guest of honor and Jack Wagner the host. Herr Stockmann's English is hardly more fluid than our German but his pantomime is graphic and we learned about Boxers from him. Good Enno Meyer interceded as interpreter and lifted the veil so en-



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gagingly that we wound up by joining The American Boxer Club and asking A.K.C. to add the breed to our judging license. It was here that we first met Frank Bigler, whose columns we have regularly enjoyed in Frank Bechmann's Dogdom. Mr. Bigler is of the well known Josephine Rine School of Writers and his articles are always worth reading even if you don't specialize in his breed.

One of the annual pleasures of Westminster is to chat with pretty blonde Virginia Messmore. She of the dimples and large expressive eyes has long aided organized dogdom as a capable judge and successful breeder. Her distressing accomplishment is an ability to read one's mind—or else she is an uncannily good guesser. So boys, there is no use trying to keep your thoughts to yourself when Virginia is around.

Well, girls, here's one for the copy book. Ralph Waldo Spinknoodle, the slap happy politician with athlete's head and chicken yard morals, flew into town after his mid-western sex-cesses. He is enamoured of the maids and looked like an ace searching for a naval base. This flash in the pants is too quick on the pick-me-up. His is a mind over mattress complex. He runs off at the mouth and ever seeks the limelight. Why, he even tried to lay a cornerstone. Mr. Spinknoodle brought along a blue-bloodhound and rubbed him down with alcohol. The fleas got drunk and dragged the dog away. No one sympathized so the politico rolled up his pup tent and used his mad money to get home.

In the Winchellian manner we ask—What beloved allrounder and his frau are pricing bassinets?

What two dog magazine columnists have reserved a middle isle for early May? Don't tell us. Let me guess.

Oddities in the News—Sally Rand's barber showing an old Mexican Hairless born B.P.O.E.—before people or anything.

One evening at Westminster we played hookey and had the privilege of taking an old friend to see Ed Wynn in "Hooray for What." Both of us have always liked Ed Wynn nee Edwin Leopold—son of a Philadelphia milliner. But he lacks something in this show. Some critics reported hilarious comedy which shook the rafters. However, we were quite able to avoid rolling in the aisle. Good—yes—but not great.

After that to Billy Rose's extravaganza at what was known yesterday as the French Casino but now called Casa Manana—House of To-morrow. For after theatre entertainment it surpasses everything you have ever seen. Among the stars listed are Wini Shaw, Tom Patricola, Sally Rand, Abe Lyman, Oscar Shaw, Doctor Rockwell and by the way of the high C's—Morton Downey. Food good for a large place; service ditto; decorations and equipment which cost two million and magnificent staging effects as only Billy Rose can do them. Drop in and see them sometime.

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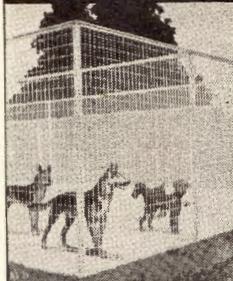
Following morning in the barber shop, the next chair was occupied by Vinton P. Breese, artist, newspaperman, raconteur, feature writer and the greatest showman in dog shows. Vint was having a murderous shave and called for a glass of water. The solicitous barber enquired, "Hangover, Sir?" "No," replied Breese, "I want to see if my neck leaks." The tonsorialist missed the gag. He who laughs last is dumbest. Finally, Vint asked if the barber had another razor and received an affirmative nod. "Well, give it to me—I want to defend myself."

Another evening, we were honored to be placed beside Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr. of Pasadena. Margaret is the owner of the long famous Ridgerest Kennels of quality Great Danes. Ridgerest began with imported and through intelligent matings is now producing dogs of group winning and Best-in-Show calibre. We all remember several years ago when she judged Westminster and drew an entry which broke all precedents. People came to get her opinion. During the entracte of the play which we were enjoying, (George Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right") we asked her reaction to the show. Her viewpoint was that the nouveaux pauvres (formerly called Republicans) originally rejoiced in the hope that with stinging satire the play would strike fiercely at the weak points of F. D. R. However, that in reality, Mr. Cohan's kindly interpretation of Roosevelt made the President appear as a lovable and somewhat guileless man. Hence, the show becomes a mild boom for the Administration. Extravagance, unemployment and prolonged depression to the contrary notwithstanding.

Still another evening was gainfully spent at the theatre dividing our attention between the aristocratic profile of a young woman on our left and Gertrude Lawrence across the footlights. If you have seen Miss Lawrence (and who hasn't), you must see "Susan and God." The poignant pen of Rachel Crothers has given "Susan" to the stage and Miss Lawrence's characterization makes her a delightful and incomprehensible reality.

Then in merry mood we headed for the Village and Jimmy Kelly's floor show for the dirty stay-ups. Years ago when Kelly's was over at 8th and Hester, it was a dive and there was sawdust (Charlie McCarthy on the loose) covering the floor. To these slightly jaded eyes, the revue is neither nude nor naughty but they would have you believe otherwise. You could take your Aunt Agatha from Waukegan. A journeyman

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artist would sketch her profile for half the price he originally asked and it would resemble Myrna Loy. There will always be three or four half annoying drunks plus the questionable washrooms. In fact, it is Waukegan all over again.

Spent most of a day with Edward Dana Knight, authority on electric appliances, mountain dew and gundogs. The question at issue was, "What has become of Mae Dorsay?" Then and there we filled an important void by forming The Mae Dorsay Alumni Association. Our patron saint played a required role in the extra-curricular activities of all Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and other eastern college men. She was as necessary to those in pursuit of the liberal arts as English A at Cambridge or the classics at New Haven. Suitable commemorative shrines will be erected on the sites of old Bustanoby's (Pré Catalan) also the one in Columbus Circle, Rector's, Jack's and other emporia of culture. Ed was elected President and your humble and perennial monk—Historian. Please address your communications to me.

One other day, the Jack Wagners, the Enno Meyers, Herr Stockmann and this reporter visited the Barmere Kennels on Long Island, owned and operated by Miriam (Barmere Bis Du Schoen) Hostetter Young. That name is far too long. We must remember to ask her to change it some day. The Madam of Barmere was not expecting early morning visitors and this afforded a chance to chat with "Wooley," Mrs. Young's secretary and alter ego. She can

double for Miriam on the phone, sign the daily mail and do countless other things like a cinema stand-in. She is known in dogdom as just "Wooley." They say there is a "Mr. Wooley" and that he is a fine chap. We hope to meet him anon. Bob Anderson, manager of the kennels, then showed us a fine collection of imports and home-bred Boxers. Spotless runs, scientific diet, daily grooming and intelligent breeding have brought his charges to an enviable position in the modern dog world.

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It's too soon to give you much accurate information regarding the whole thing, but here is how rumor has it and no doubt much is true. Mrs. Shutes, Knebworth Cockers, lost several feet on the rear of her property in the Los Angeles River. She kept over 50 dogs in crates during the storm ready to evacuate if necessary. Carl Spitz, owner of the Hollywood Dog Training School, is situated right in the wash and 'tis said he lost 17 dogs, drowned in their kennels. Another kennel owned by a Mr. Mac Glaughlin is said to be completely wiped out.

Sitting in the front office reading flood information, someone in the Gerassy Kennels was alarmed to find their feet in a lake of water just washed in through the back door, from an adjoining hillside. The former site of this kennel is said to have had all kennel buildings and runs washed right off the mountainside. All dogs here are safe, however.

Hundreds of dogs have been lost, drowned and strayed, turned loose by frightened owners to shift for themselves. It is and was indeed terrible for these

canine sufferers.

Mrs. Russell and her family of four children and 12 Shetland Sheepdogs in Van Nuys had to wade thigh-deep in mud and water to get out of their house and get themselves and dogs to safety. One tale comes to us of a valuable white show horse going down in plain mud up to his nostrils. It took many men and two other horses to get him out.

Mrs. A. G. W. Blangstead, (B. Bar Kennels), Mrs. Elizabeth Mason (Wiltshire Kennels) and Miss Irene Andrus and Mr. Charles Kneid (Kelmar and Glen Terrace Kennels), all Collie breeders, had their kennels situated in the path of the flood and as yet we do not know just how they have fared. We hope and pray that they are safe and sound and dry and their canine pals also.

New Fencing Catalog

The Crown Iron Works Company of Minneapolis have just brought out their 1938 catalog. It contains 28 pages and fully illustrates and describes all varieties of kennel fencing. Prices, methods of erection, etc., are fully covered. The catalog will be sent to anyone writing the company at 1229 Tyler St., N. E., Minneapolis.

A group of men were standing in a circle looking at a large nondescript dog. The owner was boasting of his splendid qualities. The others seemed impressed. Then one of them broke in: "Say, Bert, wot breed is 'e?" The owner hesitated and then replied: "Well, wot breed ain't he?"

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"Train Those Puppies"

By Marjorie Osborne Cohen.
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WITH so much havoc wrought by the floods last week and right in this vicinity it's rather hard to get one's mind down to dog training. Universal City is just about hardest hit with the Landkershim bridge out and a space three times its original breadth, where it once was. Houses, kennels and businesses were inundated. We are very thankful to be safe and dry ourselves.

This month I am giving things not in the regular obedience work, but when combined with what your dog already knows, it will make him seem quite impressive.

Whenever your dog starts to stretch himself and you are there to see it, tell him, "That's right, BOW for me." Gradually he will get to learn what the word Bow means. Even when you tell him in a casual tone of voice, he will come about in front of you and bow. This is a very easy but quite impressive trick for him to learn.

Next there is "Over," that is from a lying position to on the side. When you teach this your dog will invariably hold his head up to see what's going on. Therefore you must also teach "Head Down" to him and when we continue on from this to "Sleep," or in other words, closed eyes.

Give him the command to lie down first. Then with the command "Over" place one hand on his front shoulders and the other behind him, and gently ease him over on his side. Tell him to stay. Reward him and then let him come to a lying position again. Once more repeat the command "Over". After this has been repeated several times give the command and let him think you are going to push him over. However, don't touch him. He should do it himself this time. Soon the command alone will suffice.

"Head Down" is merely a continuation of the above command. When he is over, and fully trained in the meaning of the word, press his head down to the floor and tell him "Head Down." This also like all other commands, is taught by repetition. Always tell him to "Stay".

Have you noticed by this time how much the command "Stay" has helped you in teaching your dog other tricks? It's invaluable, IF you have taught him to obey it implicitly. Closed doors and leashes are unnecessary if your pet obeys "Stay and Heel!" My own Red Bruce, one of the nastiest fighters I've ever seen, will calmly walk past a growling dog if told to heel. Without this training I've been having suits for his destruction. Once in an auto court, I didn't know there was a small terrier in the next cabin. I had Bruce, and the other two we had with us, outside, running loose. Bruce saw the dog in the window, I didn't know it. Before I could stop him he tore a hole in the screen and was almost in the room. A loud "Heel!" brought him away.

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as your fingers approach. Give the command when he does this. Soon all you need do is let your fingers approach his eyes.

"Roll Over" goes right along with these commands. Make a game of it, take his front paws and roll him from side to side. Say "Roll Over" if you wish as its easier for the dog to understand. Gradually make him roll without your help, then make him roll only one way, not back and forth as at first.

Yesterday I saw a very clever little Boston Terrier. He can really and actually say, Mama and Awa. He hugs his mistress and says Mama to her.

His name is "Stubby" and he is owned and has been trained by Mrs. Peggy Eldridge of California. When asked what the Coyote says he barks twice and then howls. He does many other clever tricks.

CHAMPIONS OF RECORD

February, 1938

GROUP No. 1—SPORTING DOGS

- Retriever (Chesapeake Bay)
- Dimbourne Topsy (974,567)
- Setter (English)
- Pardner's Prince (A-183,763)
- Setter (Gordon)
- Lazy Lass of Rixford (A-108,605)
- Setters (Irish)
- Kinvarra Chloe (974,344)
- Wamsutta Red Ace (A-7,874)
- Spaniel (Cocker)
- Hunt's Blue Linda (A-127,941)
- Spaniels (English Springer)
- Easter Girl (A-198,981)
- Wag of Windsor (A-154,985)

GROUP No. 2—HOUNDS

- Dachshund
- Mimosa v. Hildesheim (A-44,500)

GROUP No. 3—WORKING DOGS

- Collie
- Halmaric Soltera (992,786)
- Doberman Pinschers
- Alta v. d. Schroth (A-118,908)
- Klaus v. Bayernstolz (A-74,776)
- Kurt of Dawn II (A-191,702)
- Navigator's Girl (A-63,227)
- Roland v. Stahlhelm (A-193,230)

GROUP No. 4—TERRIERS

- Cairn Terrier
- Whiskerette of Beresford (842,837)
- Fox Terrier (Smooth)
- Clapton Lillias (A-210,495)
- Fox Terriers (Wire)
- Brandwood Cigarette (A-89,382)
- Hallywre High-Success (A-36,202)
- Stockmoor Snowdrift (A-137,125)
- Irish Terriers
- Brenmore Molly Malone (862,589)
- Prince Carolina of Pinewood (A-43,457)
- Welsh Terriers
- Marc of Fencliff (A-131,261)

GROUP No. 5—TOYS

- Chihuahua
- Bonita's Amorcito (A-179,727)
- Pekinges
- Major Mite of Miralac (A-32,567)
- Pugs
- Gin Fizz (A-106,213)
- Lord Goggles (794,375)
- Toy Poodle
- Mitor of Muriclar (A-107,528)

GROUP No. 6—NON-SPORTING DOGS

- French Bulldog
- Keim's Pierrot Junior (A-4,777)

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- Doberman Pinschers
- Flash v. Bookman (989,402)
- Fritz v. Nosrettep (A-196,034)
- German Shepherd Dog
- Charming Miss (not registered)
- Cairn Terrier
- Trashurst Dagger of Cluaran (816,674)

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News From England

By Garth Whittaker, "Marsdene," Primley
Park Mount, Alwoodley, Leeds, Eng.

ONE of the male sex's few remaining strongholds in Britain is being assailed. I refer to the august Kennel Club Committee, ruling body of English dogdom, which has hitherto been marked "Men only."

British women have chafed at their inability to force an entrance into this circle for some time, but it must be confessed that the notice that women should have equal rights with men—accepted in most aspects of English life—has made no deep impression on the fathers of our canine fancy.

There are signs, however, of the little leak in the dyke that may become a mighty flood.

A few years ago women had their first success when they persuaded the Kennel Club Committee to allow women representatives to sit on the Kennel Club Council of Representatives. This in fact was no great concession since the Council of Representatives has no direct governing power. Indeed the most it can do is to make recommendations which more often than not are rejected out of hand by the Kennel Club Committee. Oddly enough to the believers of unrestricted popular government the Kennel Club Committee are usually perfectly right in turning down these recommendations.

Nevertheless women dog fanciers did

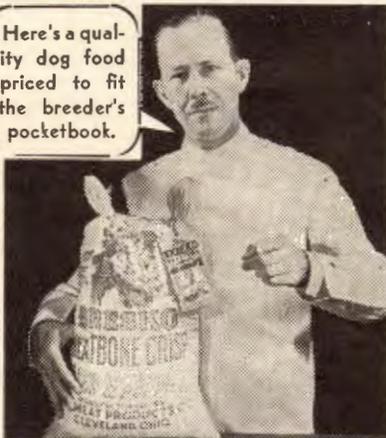
score a hit in obtaining the right to sit on the Council as representatives of the societies which provide its membership. The fact that two of the most important societies in the country, the Ladies Kennel Association and the West of England Ladies Kennel Society, although purely women's organizations, had previously had to rely entirely on male representation no doubt influenced the Committee in accepting the change.

That advance as I say may well prove to have been the leak in the dyke, for now the L. K. A. and the W. E. L. K. S. have combined in an effort to gain admission to the Kennel Club Committee itself.

At their annual meetings both these bodies (which I may add hold two of the biggest and most representative shows in Britain) passed resolutions "That the present constitution of the Kennel Club should be amended to admit women to the Executive side of the Kennel Club on equal terms with men." Further the two bodies are joining in an attempt to get their claim conceded.

Mrs. D. F. Gardiner, secretary of the W. E. L. K. S., has produced figures supporting her claim. These show that at the 1937 Kennel Club show, while there were 577 men exhibitors who made 1,786 entries, there were no fewer than 1,257 women who made 4,113 entries. Of the 166 challenge certificates awarded, 58 were won by men, four by men and women in partnership, and 104 by women. At Cruft's in 1937, 1,015 men entered 1,449 exhibits, and 1,598

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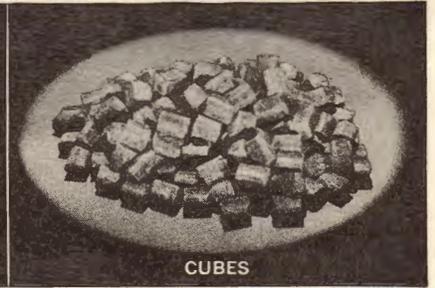
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women entered 2,935 exhibits. (Readers please note the distinction between entries and exhibits—exhibits can make more than one entry). Since these two shows are the most representative of the whole British fancy, the figures should give a fairly accurate idea of the respective strengths of men and women engaged in it as exhibitors and breeders.

In their editorial comment on the issue, "Our Dogs" states: "The Kennel Club are reminded that the present prosperous and dignified position of dogdom, and of the Kennel Club itself, is probably due to the entry of women into the dog game. Until they came in, dog showing was an unrefined pastime, usually carried on in back street public houses. A large percentage of its supporters were of very doubtful character and of the lowest social grade. With the advent of women as exhibitors, dog showing came out into the open and rapidly attracted much more distinguished patronage . . . without the refining influence of the women exhibitor, and the consequent influx of the monied classes, dog showing (which today can be termed a national industry) might now be of no more supporting importance than "cock-fighting."

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"I expect she wore her coat and hat. She took the dog with her."

"What kind of dog?"

"Brindle bull terrier, Weight fourteen and one-half pounds, four dark blotches on his body, shading from grey to white. round, blackish spot over the left eye, white stub tail, three white legs, and right front leg brindled all but the toes. A small nick in the left ear, a silver-link collar, with—"

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

Here it is. We hope you like it. Yes, the Fifth Scottish Terrier issue of DOG NEWS has arrived.

In June, 1933, we took up our duties as Associate Editor. In April, 1934, the Special Issue for Scottish Terriers was whelped. Haven't we grown?

We are fond of our canny little Scot. He is reserved, dignified, patient, tolerant, honest, and full of courage. He never intrudes, he never annoys. He accepts life at face value with a philosophy characteristic of his homeland, his craigs. Unlike many people, he minds his own business. He has an understanding of friend and foe. In the face of adversity he is calm and yet firm. He is obedient. You know just where you stand with a Scottie. He is brave; he is gentle; he will love and protect you to the end.

So this issue is dedicated to the Scottish Terrier. We hope we have merited your support. Tell us how to make our department more interesting, of more value, to the breeder, the fancier, as well as to the pet owner. We are yours to command.
—John E. Rogers, Associate Editor.

MRS. PIERPONT D. SCHREIBER of Short Hills, N. J., will pass on Scottish Terriers at the Second Annual Show of the Union County Kennel Club, Inc., to be held at the Armory in Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Sunday, April 24, 1938. They are looking forward to a good size entry in Scottish Terriers and the Bench Committee has conscientiously tried to make up a panel of judges that will appeal to the majority. Mrs. Schreiber has a number of years of experience and is favorably known.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago will hold their first outdoor puppy Match of 1938 on Sunday, June 26th, at Hinsdale, Illinois. Mr. J. Lewis Roby of Anderson, Indiana, will judge. Plans are now being made to make this, the eleventh Match of this Club, a success,



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Des Moines, Iowa.

both from the standpoint of entries, and of trophies. Entry blanks will not be available until the last of May. Applicants are invited to write in for entry blanks.

The Diehard Kennels owned by William and Kenneth MacBain of Closter, New Jersey, made a good showing in the recent shows. At the Scottish Specialty show on February 9th under Bert Hawkinson, who had scotties continuously for forty years and knows them, a son of Cabrach Caliber's got third puppy (6-9 months). Another of Caliber's sons got first novice, and still another of his sons got first limit, i. e., Diehard Jaunby Jock. Caliber himself got first

open and Winners Dog. This completes his championship. In bitch classes some of the Caliber's daughters were in the money.

At the Westminster a son of Caliber's was second in a puppy class, another was first novice, a third Jaunby Jock, was first limit. Caliber was first open



CH. MARLU MILADY

Owned by the Marlu Farm Kennels,
West Long Branch, N. J.

and Winners Dog. Some of his daughters were in the money in some junior classes.

Caliber is an impressive sire and it is surprising how like to him his progeny are. Most of their bitches are being bred to him. Diehard Kennels expect to show a lot of his sons and daughters when they are ready.

In order to make room for expected litters they are offering a lot of nice young dogs for sale and also some bred bitches and others that they will breed soon.

S. A. Wilson of Spokane, Washington, owner of "Mack, King of Scots" is to enlarge his kennels shortly and will soon be able to fulfill the many requests from all over the country for bitches. Mr. Wilson is now introducing Willmoor Laddie at stud to a few approved bitches. Laddie's a brindle and carries Ortley Endeavor in both sides out of Barty and Necessity bitches. This

young dog is exceptionally well balanced and enters his show career in May and is expected to go places.

Champion Marlu Milady is the first Scotty for several years to win the Francis G. Lloyd Memorial trophy as best Scotty for the year. Milady accounted for the summer specialty in May as well as the winter Specialty in February. This record, with the Morris and Essex group win, is an outstanding record for the American bred.

Unfortunately Milady has ended her bench career. An accident suffered at Westminster in which she had one tooth pulled out ends her career while she is still under nineteen months of age.

She was recently bred to the Marlu Farm Kennels latest importation, Gleniffer Trade-Mark of Marlu. Trade-Mark



CH. HEATHER LINDA

Owned by Dr. Flora M. Pedicord,
Zanesville, Ohio.

is an outstanding black dog. His granddam is a litter sister of the dam of Dandy of Docken. Dandy of Docken is sire of Ch. Marlu Milady. This mating looks as if the Pollaks will have something outstanding for future shows.

Craignish Kennels of Memphis, Tennessee, owned by Mrs. W. S. Cooper, are grooming Craignish Cavalcade ex Cabrach Judith for the St. Louis show next month and they expect him to make a great showing. Cabrach Judith is now bred to Carouser and will be offered for sale. Craignish Kennels re-

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"Nemo Me Impune Laccessit"

(Sans peur et sans reproche)

By Jim Horton, Fraochan Kennels, Henderson, Tennessee.

MR. McCANDLISH has frequently been assailed in the canine press for being a so-called reactionary to "modernism" in our breed and, of course, everyone knows that this gentleman did to all practical purposes, give up Scottish terriers when the "modern" type (or perhaps it were more exact to call it a modern interpretation of type) was apparently not to be dislodged. Since Mr. McCandlish has been something of a lone voice crying in the wilderness, but one thing greatly impressed me coming from him: It was at a dinner given by the Scottish Terrier Club of England some years ago; I was seated very near this gentleman when he spoke as President of that organization. This one thing that struck my mind indelibly so that it is all I do vividly recall, was a short but definitely impassioned plea that those of us who were proposing to foster the breed, not, above all, mistakes, commit the fatal one of making the motto of the original founders, a thing of emptiness:



SUSAN OF AGRIGG

Recently imported by Dr. F. H. Secretan,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

"No one tramples on me with impunity!" He didn't trouble to elaborate the statement, but having had something to do with shy Scottish terriers even then, elaboration was quite unnecessary.

This will be something of a preaching to those who have shy dogs and lack the courage to do the proper thing by them, but it is written for that considerable army of would-be fanciers who do not apparently know just what should constitute the characteristics of a truly typical disposition in our breed. Of

course, those who care nothing for the longevity of the breed but are principally concerned with the omniscient shekel, will not find what I am saying very pleasant, but congenial shyness should be eradicated in the Scottish

timid little animal that really wants nothing so passionately as to be loved by someone, and some human god on which to lavish all its pent-up emotions—but such cases require endless patience and constant vigilance to win such a



CH. CABRACH CALIBAR
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacBain,
Cabrach Kennels, Cloister, N. J.

terrier now, before it becomes common; then, will be too late for the breed will be doomed.

Scarcely a month goes by that some post fails to deliver a letter asking what to do with a shy Scottie, just or recently acquired. You can hardly tell them brutally that if their dog is congenitally shy the only solution is to put them to sleep and try to forget it, if possible, so one takes up a lot of time trying to explain the involved psychological treatment necessary to restore that original spirit and gay disposition the puppy may possibly have brought with it into the world, but which may have been buried in the interim under an avalanche of neglect, or worse still, perhaps actual abuse. For it must be borne in mind that the early impressions of a puppy have much to do with that animal's ultimate reactions to human beings, and if ill-treated or, as is oftener the case, just plain neglected, the little creature is likely to grow up into a repressed, complexed,

dog, but if you have what it takes, they can be restored to normalcy. The congenitally shy dog can never be civilized and should not have been born at all. A truly shy Scottish terrier is about the last abomination extant, and a Fox Terrier typed one runs a close second, but lack of character and good disposition is the sin that will spell the handwriting on the wall for the breed if it be not checked.

The typical Scottie disposition and character are the perennial attractions to his devotees; without it he falls into the classification of just a cute, or perhaps ugly dog, according to your personal interpretations of canine beauty. A true Scottish terrier has at once a deep and never ending affection for the One person (or just maybe a close second!) and with that god he is unrestrained; none of your scurrying 'tween chairs, tail ducked, and precious little coaxing's required to elicit this perennial love, but right at the same time there

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A New Remedy for Distemper

By: Fayette C. Ewing, M. D.; F. A. C. S. Member of the Royal Society of Medicine of Great Britain (Ret.) Major, M. R. C.; U. S. A. 1918.

Co-editor Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Monthly, Chicago, etc.

THE Louisiana State Veterinary Society has just adjourned its annual meeting in Baton Rouge. One of the leading veterinarians of the State made an able plea for closer co-operation between the medical, dental, and veterinary professions, pointing out the basic relationship and interdependence. The doctor knew that, through their contact through the ages of civilization, and the artificialities of civilized life, dogs were afflicted with diseases similar to those of man, sometimes identical; he knew that dogs reacted to many drugs very much as humans do and that for this reason dogs are used for scientific experimentation in laboratories more than any other animal. Pick up a work on canine practice and you will find hardly a disease that man is not afflicted with, but usually in modified form, of course. Distemper is a notable exception, but humanity is affected with influenza and typhoid fever, both of which are very closely akin, and some forms of influenza are almost identical; witness the catarrhal inflammation of the respiratory passages; its proneness to extend into the air cells of the lungs and develop rapid malignant pneumonia, its tendency to affect the nervous system and settle in the alimentary canal in certain cases, leaving cholera as an aftermath, or violent diarrhea.

Distemper is the scourge of the canine race, as is tuberculosis that of the human family. Tuberculosis is still a reproach to the medical profession in that Koch discovered and isolated the t. b. bacillus fifty years ago, and

yet we have no specific. Improvements have been made in the care of tuberculosis patients; but we of the medical profession are still worshipping and depending upon the Therapeutic Trinity—Food, Fresh Air, and Rest—that I was taught in a great medical college, before Koch's discovery, were the only remedies to depend upon. As for distemper: like the treatment in the human family for many years, drugging was largely empirical. Various kennelmen, with little or not medical education, had their remedies and when the disease showed spontaneous recovery, as so many do, the confident owner spread the news wherever he could that he had a sure cure for the most fatal of all canine maladies. Sometimes he bottled the stuff, advertised, and sold it. It was not until the Field Fund was established by the great journal of that name in England that investigation as to the cause and cure of distemper took on a laboratory and scientific basis. Dunkin and Laidlaw worked for years to develop a specific vaccine and serum to counteract the dread malady. It was finally announced that they had isolated the germ and discovered a specific serum and vaccine, but the trouble was that they had to be used while very fresh. Other investigators have supplemented these men and the serum and vaccine now used are sent out with a time-limit of several months stamped upon the packages. But still the terrible truth confronts us that dogs are scattered everywhere, and where vets are not. No vet can make a living in a sparsely settled community any more than a physician can and so the

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common complaint that doctors cannot be had in sparsely settled farming communities, applies to the vets. Serums must be had from the great centers of distribution, which often means the manufacturing center, perhaps 1,000 miles away. The owner of the dog knows nothing about the use of these serums, the distance is too far; no vet is available; the poor dog dies and the owner is bereft. Veterinarians, like physicians, would welcome any new remedy that would restrain, modify, or cure the devastating diseases of animal or man, whose specific qualities could be established, as is quinine for malaria, or mercury for syphilis. From reports that are coming in, through experiences of laymen, physicians, and from investigation in scientific institutions Sulphanilamide may be, and likely is, a valuable remedy for distemper in dogs. Sometime ago a layman, visiting my kennel, told me of a desperately ill, valuable setter that was so nearly dead that he had been given up by the attending vet. The owner had heard something about sulphanilamide and proceeded to force tablets down the dog's throat every few hours. The dog got well. The following letter just received by me from a reputable physician who was forced to treat distemper in a county in Alabama in which no vet practiced, explains itself:

Boothton, Ala.

DEAR DOCTOR:

Your articles in the Dog News are splendid and, while my weakness is for bull terriers, I look forward to them with great pleasure. The review on Dr. Garbutt's book will cost me \$3.50. On account of a statement regarding distemper that you made in the Kennel Review, I am taking the liberty of writing you. I am sure sulphanilamide tablets will cure any uncomplicated case of distemper in puppies and grown dogs. There is not a veterinarian in this county, and we have had a lot of distemper. I have treated at least twenty cases with this drug and it works like magic. In the current issue of Time, is a report that experiments are being made at Columbia University. They claim that by injecting a drug similar to sulphanilamide into dogs they have been able to prevent and to cure distemper.

Terrell Bridges, M. D.

Answering an inquiry as to the ex-

act method of dosing, in a letter Dr. Bridges wrote:

"For puppies and the small breeds, one 5-gr. tablet three times a day. Dogs weighing 30 pounds and over: 40-60 grs. for the first two days, then 30-40 grs. a day, divided into three doses. Of course, no other drug is used. I instructed the owner to keep the dog warm and at rest and to feed milk, raw beef, and eggs. The dosage may be improved. Improvement is noticeable in 24 hours. All the puppies and dogs recovered completely in a very short time."

"TIME": Feb. 21, 1938

Dogs droop and often die of distemper, a virus disease which affects them very much as influenza affects human beings.

As scientists now understand immunity to disease, 1) the blood develops substances which destroy certain germs



CH. RESOLUTE OF DUNVEGAN
Owned by Walter Kendall, Oswego, Ore.
By: Int. Ch. Waldon Warrior
Ex. Wanhan Huiny.

and viruses that invade the body, or 2) body tissues develop resistance to agents of disease. Neither explanation covers the temporary immunity to infantile paralysis which distemper confers on monkeys. Dr. Dalldorf reasoned that "both viruses require, for their propagation, a common cell protein or other substance which the conjugation of the first virus exhausts and thereby prevents the multiplication of (the) other virus." If he and his associates are correct, they believe that they have discovered "a new immunity mechanism in the virus field."

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Some Scottie Fallacies

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

FROM 1890, when four Scots were shown at the Garden, until today, when they have become so devastatingly popular that half the 'objets d'art' in the 5 and 10s are adorned with Scottie effigies—is really a very short time in the life of a Breed. During it, however, our dog has been fought over from stem to stern like a gunboat board-

ear and ribs and leg that went galloping over the Highlands on the towsy tykes of 1880 is alive today on their descendants. The modern show-type Scottish Terrier embodies just a certain selection from all these varying features; an arbitrary selection, not at all scientific, and not at all permanent. The picture of a Scottie as we see it today looks solid enough, but



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ed by pirates. Every point of his small anatomy has been the subject of endless and bitter disputes. Incidentally, every mental trait in his hadowy littel dog-soul has been under the terrific Inquisition of popularity, but let that pass; it is sufficiently answered by the phrase that owners murmur to one another, "Once a Scottie, always a Scottie."

The process called Breeding does not change anything; it simply selects and re-combines. Every variety of tail and

is only the temporary result of the efforts and fancies of a thousand different breeders, all pulling different ways—and it won't be here long. Some of the feature-combinations bred into this 'modern type' are too ridiculous to last, and some are too risky for any breed's success. I have only space to name what seem the worst breeding fallacies or danger-points of the present moment; tails, ears, and fronts.

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and standardized than they were five years ago. Even the public knows that dark oval eyes are better than light round eyes. It doesn't know *why*, but nobody else does either, and so it is. Even the public knows that a brindle coat is as correct as a black, and that a black coat can be as good in quality as a brindle. But the public does *not* know about tails. The beautiful new winner, Heather Gloria, is pictured with a real Scottish tail, correctly carried, but she is the first for a long time. One hopes she won't be the last. If Scottish breeders have any gumption at all they will turn away from the four inch tails, from the spindly tails that came in—we all know from where—and notoriously have to be "fixed," and stick up in the air like spikes, with only a pathetic little quaver left in them for a wag—and will gently lead our Judges to prefer real tails of some use in balancing, if not in badger-baiting.

As to ears, the public does not know why half-prick ears went clean out of fashion, and nobody else does either, but so it is. Only, in breeding erect ears at all costs, coarse large ones with thick cartilage—not bad from a distance, in the show ring, but ugly at close up—too often resulted. And the ears of a Scottish should really be one of his chief beauties.

The third great fallacy in present day Scottish breeding is insidious, dangerous, and is growing steadily worse. A Scottish Terrier should have a deep, broad chest. The purpose of it is plain, to hold plenty of air when underground. It should be broader than one's hand, well-let-down, and a pair of short, digging legs should go with it. Nobody has ever denied this. Without such a chest, and such legs, it isn't a Scottish. The Dachshund breeders, and the breeders of the

grand old Dandie Dinmonts, not only understand this principle; they practice it. They leave their going-to-earth dogs with going-to-earth lungs and legs. But the Scottish breeders, and the Scottish Judges—One would think that they never looked at their dogs from the front. Or is it that they see only the handsome fall of black whiskers and pantallettes which, while adorning so many of our aristocrats, hide the pitiful narrow



PROSPECTOR
Owned by Dr. Charles V. Jetter,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

chests and the silly, straight pegs, good for neither digging nor running, for nothing but waddling. Don't tell me that a show Scottish does not have to be a digging dog. If we turn aside from natural purposes we open the dark door to freak breeding and to limbo. That smarty who invented the phrase "Chippendale front" as a term of reproach for the "earthe dogge's" natural make up, spoke more wisely than he knew. Curved is the line of beauty, because curved is the line of strength. After all, a chair with four characterless straight legs isn't worth so much as a Chippendale.

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CHAMPION Hillcote Destiny, outstanding black brindle dog, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Celaya, San Antonio, Texas, is pictured on our cover this month. Ch. Hillcote Destiny was whelped June 27, 1935, and was bred by John W. Hillman of Indianapolis, Ind. He is sired by Claddoch Necessity O'Briarcroft, an imported son of British Champion Heather Necessity out of Claddoch Joy, she by British Champion Laureiston Landseer out of Claddoch Lady, Aristo, she by British Champion Merlewood Aristocrat.

His dam is Henshaw's Gloaming, great brood matron by British and American Champion Heather Reveller of Sporrin. Two other sons of this bitch are on their way to championships and her puppies from four litters have won more than 100 firsts.

As a youngster, Hillcote Destiny was sold by his breeder to Mrs. S. Segari, Indianapolis, Indiana, who, in turn, sold him several months ago to Dr. and Mrs. Celaya. As a puppy, he was Best Male at the Scottish Terrier Club of Indiana Puppy Match, the largest Scottie Puppy

is seldom much mused to it; the breed is truly aristocratic in the finest sense of the term, with all that well-bred reserve that any gentleman or gentlewoman has *by instinct*; he not only keeps his distance with strangers, but there might even come the time when he would expect you to do as much for him. But when your companion dog is not on guard mentally, when he feels no necessity for that restraint he may frequently evince with even your friends (but he seldom holds out long against these, offering a delightful display of approval, again because whatever you think or do becomes automatic gospel, and therefore your friends are his) he is about the completest barometer to your very own emotions you could ever hope to acquire. Falling in with that uncanny sixth sense reserved particularly for the Scottie, he knows your moods and respects them. How many human friends can any of you count that either can do the first or will do the latter? But the crux of this tale is to set forth the evils existent.

Now for many and wearisome long moons people have been addicted to a slovenly use of words in describing their thoughts. Nothing could benefit as greatly the human race in general and the general canine fancy in particular, as a return to a pure speech, using and not debauching the English vulgarly known as the King's! Without consulting any of the authorities, I have for practical purposes elected herewith to set up an arbitrary differentiation in two terms that we run into daily in re Scottish Terriers: They are so loosely used, much injustice, both of commission and of omission, has crept into the breed in regard to his character. These words are "shy" and "timid."

Shyness and timidity are so close in the average mind and so distant in actuality when applied to our breed, that it has come to a point that I wince in almost physical pain to hear them applied improperly. For my own uses in setting forth the vast but very subtle differences involved, I wish to give them the following meanings: A "shy" Scottish terrier is cursed with a lack in his essential make-up that renders him unfit to live since he is utterly unhappy himself and gives no thing nor any person any happiness, and this calamity is *congenital and incurable*. Without cure in the individual, and it has not been bred out to my present knowledge by anyone, the only solution toward eradication is to put such unhappy creatures to sleep. But what do we find: People who actually masquerade under the guise of breeders, mate these abnormalities and turn the increasingly wretched progeny loose on a guileless pet buyer who either gives up the Scottie in disgust or loses what love he might have had for dogs in general. On the other hand, a "timid" Scottie (and there are ever so many of them,) is the result of environment, and as long as there's life there's hope for this type.



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Now we have just begun what at first well appear a hopeless confusion of effort, for as long as we have to rationalize a too-frequently dilemma-filled existence, and until some superman discovers the way to legislate truth, we shall be confronted with people damning timid Scotties by calling them shy, and what is almost worse; Others passing the buck of a congenitally shy dog to the ignorant under the guise of a timid dog. Why if you can believe it, a Scottie fancier once told a novice that the real Scottie was meant to be shy. So it seems in very truth that nothing indeed is impossible!

Naturally, only the breeder of a puppy is in anything approaching an unquestionable position to say if his dog is shy or merely timid, and thus it resolves down to a matter of that person's intelligent ability to decide and then his integrity to say which it really is.

It has been my observation over a period of years that a shy Scottie just simply has no use for mankind or beast, now or ever. There is never any desire to be friendly; no approachments of the slightest evidence whereas the timid dog very often wants to be loved and to love, and shows rather plainly to the experienced eye that he "would if he could!" And it becomes your job, owning such a dog to merit his complete confidence first, and when he realizes you understand him he can put his acquired fears away and you will ultimately have what amounts to a perfectly normal Scottie, with perhaps a stronger dash of reserve than some, but this usually delights the one-dog lover!

The timid dog has a right to understanding and intelligent treatment seeing it is no fault of his he is what he is, but however tender our hearts may be, let's eradicate the shy ones; it is the "sweetest kindness" we can ever render them and perhaps there is somewhere a dog heaven where they can have rest and love and be loved or if the gods of reincarnation exist, they surely will give them a happier incarnation, for nothing could be fuller expiation for the whole category of sins than the life led by a congenitally shy dog.

A word anent breeding timid Scotties: Some think timidity a part result of over-refinement of breeding; others hold it is purely environmental. Granted there might be portions of truth to both schools of thought, two and two still make four in any man's arithmetic and accordingly a timid dog should never be bred with anything but a particularly strong characterized animal, but I would feel no hesitation in doing this form of breeding if I had a very fine bitch who had at one time been timid. In other words, just breed such an animal as you would any other: To correct its faults, and since there is no unquestionable way to say there is not a taint in the ancestry of timid dogs, we might as well do something about it before it becomes a fact and in any event we are all the better off for our efforts, whatever the truth may be.

Finally, one of the dearest traits of a true Scottie is his utter savoir faire; he struts through life with a swagger, ready for trouble without seeking her out:

More than well able to carry his end of a fight but not over-anxious to commence it, provided of course the other fellow is observing the proper attitudes, and all that, you know. He is indeed without fear and without reproach in the canine world, and what better reason for loving him?

West Coast Scotties and Sealies

By: J. L. Martin

The Oakland California Show is past. In Sealy's Winners Bitch and Best of Breed went to Dorothy Smith's Banker's Primrose Sally. Winners Dog to Mrs. Margaret Kehr's Juniper Juggernaut.

In Scotties Winners Dog to Mrs. Sanders' Wee Thought; Winners Bitch and Best of Winners to Bryce Gillespie's Bothkennar Coquette and Best of Breed to the Irwins' Ch. Mary Queen of Scots.

The Sealy entry consisted of 18 males and 9 females and the Scottie exhibit was quite the center of attraction during the show. Mrs. Carl Ogburn of Oakland, Calif. had quite a pleasing entry of Scots and her young dogs hold a great deal of promise for her in future shows. Certain it is that no one has tried harder to get the best in breeding and if patience and perseverance deserve a reward, it should certainly fall to Mrs. Carl Ogburn, of the Dunferline Kennels.

Rains, floods and high water kept the Gladneys from Guinda, Calif. at home and it was the first show they have missed for a long time.

We join in sympathy to Mrs. Deegan, of the Dee Gan Kennels, Carmichael, Calif., who lost her fine Wheaten bitch, Crenshaw's Georgiana.

Mrs. Margaret Kehr, Carmel, Calif., has just purchased a Sealy bitch and a dog from the Juniper Kennels in New Jersey, and the dog, Juniper Juggernaut, had just previously been shown at the Sealyham Specialty Show where he went 2nd in 9-12 month puppy dogs and at the Westminster went 3rd. A very nice dog that should have no difficulty in making his championship before the end of the year.

I note that the Sealy enthusiast, C. E. Harbison, of the Conde Nash publications, has been appointed General Manager of the newly formed International Kennel Club of Chicago—a slight step nearer the Pacific Coast and we hope Mr. Harbison will come out to our Pacific Coast sometime. A couple of years ago *Vogue* published the best article on Sealyhams I have ever read and I have always felt that Mr. Harbison was the cause of this very fine description of this great breed.

Shows are becoming more frequent in Southern California which may account for the A. K. C. in raising the schedule of championship points to where at the present time, California is within one of the East for a 3 and 4 point show. A. K. C. now require 13 exhibits of each sex in Scotties for a three point show, 17 for four points and 20 for five points and it is sure going to be hard going because 3 point shows in Scotties are going to be few and far between from now on.

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Size.—About 10 inches high at the shoulder and weight about 18 or 20 pounds for both sexes. The correct size

must take into consideration height fully as much as weight.

Color.—Steel or iron grey, brindled or grizzled, black, sandy or wheaten. White markings are objectionable and can be allowed only on the chest and that to a slight extent only.

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

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

SCALE OF POINTS

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

A New Remedy for Distemper

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Following their announcement came another of possibly greater future importance to the treatment of all virus diseases—the common cold, measles, smallpox, infantile paralysis, influenza, distemper. The Columbia University bacteriologist who proved that colds and influenza are due to viruses, ruddy, reticent Dr. Alphonse Raymond Dochez, reported in *Science* that, with the help of Dr. Charles Arthur Slanetz, he has prevented and cured distemper in dogs, cats and ferrets by injections of a new drug—sodium sulfanilyl sulfanilate. This drug, a sulfur derivative like sulfanilamide which cures certain bacterial diseases (due to streptococcus, etc., appears, according to Drs. Dochez and Slanetz, to be the "first chemical agent to have such definite therapeutic action in an infection due to a filterable virus. The range of its activity in virus diseases remains to be explored."

In conclusion let me say that for more than 50 years my profession has been in the ethical practice of medicine in which I have had recognition in both Europe and America. In 40 years of dedication to the promotion of Scottish Terriers as a sideline, the same may be said of my connection with them. But this is the first time I have ever written a strictly medical paper for any dog journal, though I have found great pleasure in contributing my experiences in the promotion of man's best friend, and especially the Scottish Terrier. This is not to say that I have not studied much of veterinary medicine;



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bought, and read the standard works on the subject and, because of circumstances, like Dr. Bridges, I have at times been compelled, as a matter of humanity, as a lover of dogs, to practice veterinary medicine and surgery. Since my retirement from the active practice of human medicine, more than five years ago, my canine practice has increased; perhaps because they thought I knew more than I did and that I made no charges for advice. In departing from my custom of confining my scientific articles to the sphere of my acknowledged profession and my canine writings to that of my sporting avocation, I am doing so in a conscientious desire to help both veterinarian and dog owner; to contribute something worthwhile to both; to have the lives of dogs, and add to the happiness of dog owners. I suggest a more extended trial of sulphanilamide (a bactericide and germ killer, now in much favor in human practice) by the conscientious veterinarians scattered far and wide in our great country, and often without the ability to secure approved serums and vaccines before it is too late.

The speaker at the Louisiana Veterinary Convention is well up with the times: he pointed out the co-relation of the medical and dental professions with the veterinary, and emphasized the necessity for them to work in communion and co-operatively. Many of the textbooks in veterinary colleges and sold by veterinary booksellers, are treatises written by scientists in human medicine and the relational branches; the laws of biology, anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology, apply to dogs as well as men and upon these foundations the advanced and advancing science of veterinary practice is built. The professions are independent, and rise or fall together. No sharp line of demarkation between them can be drawn. They do encroach upon each other and are bound together by indissoluble laws of science. It is foolish for the practitioner of one sect to lay claim to any special territory in anything so solemn and serious as the healing art, involving money, of course, but striking deeper than the pockets, into the human heart itself.

Scotty News

(Continued from page 14)

ported some perfectly beautiful pups by Ch. Cabrach ex a Carouser bitch which show great promise already and will bear watching. They also have a very promising male by Carouser ex Cabrach Judith. He looks as though he will develop as well as his older brother Craignish Cavalcade.

Bruce Webb reports the sale of Middlemount, Tam to Mrs. John McLaughlin, Jr., of Savannah, Georgia, where he has been at stud this winter. Tam is by Rosehall Rip, he by Necessity and was imported at the same time with Ch. Rosehall Scotch Pickings. He carries three crosses to Necessity, two to Alb. Reveller, and is linebred from the famous Rosehall bitches. His daughter,

Middlemount Blue is farmed out and bred to Rosehall Raleigh, owned by Mrs. McLaughlin. They have also farmed out to Mrs. Harvey, Bat Cave, North Carolina, a splendid little bitch by Pickings, also bred to Rosehall Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Huber have moved their Scottish Terrier kennels from 4739 Pennsylvania Avenue to a larger and more adequate location at 5140 Lenox Avenue, Shrewsbury, St. Louis, Missouri. The Hubers write:

"Out of a litter of six pups by Walsing Wallet whelped December 1, 1937, out of Gypsy's Secret, our Fashion Hint bitch only two males are left for sale. One of the males out of this litter was sold to Mrs. G. Herrema, a breeder and exhibitor of Grand Rapids, Michigan. She intends to use him for show and stud purposes."

In the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club show in St. Louis in March the Hubers are exhibiting, in the puppy class a pair by Ch. Rakish of Rookes out of Gypsy's Secret. A bright future is expected for all of Gypsy's puppies.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Storest have sold all of their Crich Certainly stock. Sales were made to C. D. Simak, Brainerd, Minnesota; Jas. D. Swan, Attorney, St. Paul, Minn., and E. S. Adams of Minneapolis, and several others. Remembrance Crich Charmer, a daughter of Ch. Crich Certainly was sold to Mrs. George Otto of St. Paul, and Charmer has been bred to Ch. Black Johnathan, an ideal outcross for her intensive Heather Necessity-Albourn Annie Laurie breeding.

The Storests plan to breed a nice granddaughter of Albourn Wattadorg O'Mine Brook out of their Remembrance Crusader to Ch. Black Johnathan, a son of Albourn Wattadorg O'Mine Brook, which should make good line breeding. It is also linebreeding to Ch. Albourn Barty.

They also plan to show Remembrance Honey at the Specialty Show in Minneapolis in the spring and an outstanding son of hers by their Remembrance Crusader. Remembrance Reward (Ronnie for short), her son, has a 10-inch head, 12-inch body (from shoulder to tail), 7½-inch tail carried at just the right 45 degree angle, and absolutely perfect front and rear, 21-inch chest, good bone, profuse furnishings, even mouth and correct eye and grand disposition and they believe this should spell a good Scottie.

Recent litters by Remembrance Crusader are a litter of six, 4 m. and 2 b. out of Mrs. Chas. Flubacher's Flubacher's Blackie; one of four, 2 males and 2 bitches, out of H. C. Stein's female; and one of four out of Deephaven Gold Strike. They have a very nice litter of 3 males and 2 bitches by Remembrance Marksman (sire of Remembrance Crusader, a blue ribbon dog, and other prize-winning puppies) and out of Remembrance Honey. Mrs. George Otto bred her female, Lotta Luck, to Crusader and is breeding her Sandha's Vixen, a daughter of Ch. Redington Rumpus, to Crusader very shortly.

Mr. Jas. O'Reilly reports that the female he bought from the Storests,

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Mr. T. Donald of Deside Kennels of
Winnipeg reports that his Beau Lass 2nd,
by Champion Albourne Barty out of El-
lyn Wendy, finished her Canadian cham-
pionship at Calgary in November, 1937,
and at present is nursing a litter of four
males and two females two weeks old
by Ch. Viceroy, he is by Ch. Heather
Realization. Mr. Donald relates a strange
case that he thinks may be interesting
to our readers. He has a female bitch,
Trixie of Green Gables, who had a litter
on the 7th day of August, 1937, and came
in season in December, 1937. He did not
breed her then. A few days ago she
began to make a bed and whine when



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she heard the other pups. He examined
her and found that she had a lot of
milk. After showing her the two small-
est pups of the Beau Lass litter she car-
ried them into her box and is nursing
them and will fight if a stranger goes
near them. This is the third time that
the female has taken possession of pups
not her own.

Mrs. Casperz, the well known Scot-
tish Terrier judge and authority, in her
column "Diehard Dottings" of "Our
Dogs" of February 25 issue, quotes, "N.
L. Horabin of Wrockwardine" note,
bought the young bitch Romano of Ag-
brigg from Mrs. G. M. Hazell, Agbrigg
Kennels, Wakefield, Yorks, England,
and has changed her name to "Wrock-
wardine Wiggle."

Dr. F. H. Secretan, Aberdeen Ken-
nels, Reg., Toronto, Canada, reports
the arrival of the well known English
Show Bitch, Susan of Agbrigg, from

these same kennels. A photo of Susan
taken by Hedges of Lytham, appears in
this issue. This young bitch surpassed
our fondest expectations," writes Dr. Se-
cretan, and we read in the above men-
tioned edition of Our Dogs, that she
had the honor and good fortune of de-
feating Crawford's "Rosehall Bright
Charm," winner of the C. C. at Glas-
gow, Sutcliff's "Aquilla of Spofforth"
which was BB best Terrier and Best in
Show at Meanwood, and also Cryer and
Lunn's "Poplars Destiny," which went
BB and Best Terrier exhibit in Show at
Milsbridge, these winnings having
taken place since her departure. "Su-
san of Agbrigg" has won over thirty
awards and has been Best Puppy in
Show of all breeds under various judges,
T. A. Moffat being the first to put her
up. We think this record exceptional
as she was not a year old at the time.
Susan celebrated her birthday on the
Atlantic, February 24, 1938.

Glenafton bred puppies did exception-
ally well at the Garden and Specialty,
this year. A Ch. Goldfinder Knockout
son, Glenafton Gold Seeker, was second
in the 6 to 9 months puppy class at
both shows. Glenafton Miss MacHenry,
by Heather Magnificent of Glenafton was
first in the 6 to 9 months bitch class at
the Specialty.

We are sorry not to have a picture
of Shieling's Winsome to show you in
this issue, but we hope to have it in
time for the May issue. Winsome is not
only an American-bred, but a home-
bred, her owners and breeders being
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snethen of the
Shieling Kennels, Allison Park, Pa. Shiel-
ing's Winsome was whelped May 20,
1936, being out of Dark Maid,—herself
a good winner—and sired by Ch. Glen-
cannie Crusader O'Briarcroft. She was
one of a litter of five, all of which were
remarkably even. Her litter brother,
Shieling's Stylist was brought out as a
puppy at the Garden in 1936 along
with Winsome, and both of them topped
their puppy classes under Marie A.
Stone. In 1937 Winsome was Best of
Winners at Harrisburg under the late C.
Foster Browning and Best of Breed at
Annapolis under Richard Kerns.

Stylist was Reserve Winner at Morris
and Essex last year under Oliver C.
Harriman. As everyone knows, Win-
some was Best of Winners at the Gar-
den this year under Mr. Barry and her
latest win was Best of Breed in a strong
field of good Scotties at the Rochester
show under Mr. Lepine.

Dr. Charles V. Jetter, President of the
Scottish Terrier Club of Indianapolis,
is advertising Gallant Black Duke and
Prospector in this issue and a picture
of Prospector is presented in the news
section. Black Duke, owned by Dr. Jet-
ter, is a son of Claddoch Necessity
O'Briarcroft out of a daughter of Ard-
more Authority. This dog scored high
at the Indiana Scottie Specialty show
last November, placing Winners Dog. He
was also Winners Dog at the Bronx show
three weeks later. He is now being
groomed to go on the Indiana circuit
early in May, where he will probably
finish his championship.



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Prospector is a son of Ch. Heather Goldfinder out of a daughter of Clad-och Necessity O'Briarcroft, and is owned by Marguerite Vance and Dr. Jetter. He is proving to be a splendid sire and a beautiful litter blacks by him, at the Vance Kennels, are entered in the 1938 Futurity of the Indiana-Illinois Scottie Club's Specialty Show to be judged this year at Chicago. Prospector placed second in the 1937 Futurity, topping ten others.

Rose Acre Kennels owned by O. S. Butts, Oklahoma City, writes that sales have been brisk lately and that young stock has gone to Mrs. M. McAdams, Anardako, Okla., Raymond Kyle, Norman (a son-in-law to Oklahoma's Congressman to Washington, the Hon. Gomer Smith) Vernon Beales, Oklahoma City, Al Nettels, Meridian, Miss., Dave McCormick, Mrs. F. L. Tibbits, Norman, Okla., Mrs. Wendell DeLory, Brockton, Mass., Ralph Marco, Chicago, and to several local buyers. Stud services have also been more than satisfactory at Rose Acres, numerous bitches coming in many from distant points, to be serviced by Ch. Cabrach Cabar and Owencliff Bud of Rose Acres. Rose Acres have slipped a young bitch by Ch. Cabrach Cabar out of Ch. Heather Delight of Rose Acres to the east, to be prepared and conditioned for the Morris and Essex show. They will also have another, a son of Owencliff Bud of Rose Acres out of a daughter of Eng. and Amer. Ch. Crich Certainty at the Madison event.

Mr. Butts winds up a most interesting letter with the following remark: "More power to Dog News for its policy of 'Nothing under \$25.00', and if some of our breeders down this way would do this, the dog game would be a lot better. It seems especially wrong to me for members and officers of breed and kennel clubs to sell dogs for as little as \$10.00 and stud services for the same amount or less."

Raymond W. Flesch of Springfield, Ill., is the owner of Albourne Baron of Illiniwek, a dog that is strong in Albourne blood and carries in his pedigree the great Scotties, Champions Albourne Barty, Heather Necessity and Annie Laurie. Baron's sire, Albourne Reclaimed, was bred in England and won two C. C., before coming to this country. This dog is but eighteen months old, never was defeated in his classes and will probably be bringing home the Winners ribbons before long.

Ch. Cabrach Calibar, Winners Dog at both the Scottish Terrier's Club's Specialty and Westminster, is also pictured in this issue. He is owned by Kenneth MacBain, Closter, N. J. Calibar's other wins include Newark, 1936-1937; Baltimore County, Orange, Lackawanna and Wilmington, all eastern shows. He was bred by his owner, the Cabrach Kennels, is an American-bred, as are both his sire and dam, Cabrach Reek and Cabrach Cheetah. Three of his grandparents are imported. The Cabrach Kennels consider his grand-dams, Caenmohr Dimples and Cabrach Cougar their best producers. Dimples is by Heather Necessity and goes back to Laurieston

Landseer on her dam's side. Cougar is Laurieston on both sides. Few dogs carry this blood today but Mr. MacBain feels he has produced his best stock by combining Laurieston with Barty and Necessity blood. The grandsires of Calibar, British Ch. Albourne Brigand of Diehard (by Albourne Barty ex Albourne Annie Laurie) and Heather Romancer of Diehard (by Necessity out of Albourne Romance), are the Cabrach Kennels' best studs. The kennels have been using Calibar for the past 18 months on both Barty and Necessity bloodline bitches and they are quite elated over the quality of his puppies, feeling that they average unusually high and are tremendously even in quality. His progeny, many of whom resemble him strongly, are already winning at the shows.

Lawrence M. Young, Buffalo, has recently sold Ardmore Thistle Jock to E. E. Ernest, Jr., of Buffalo. This dog is a son of Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporrans out of Ardmore Waunita and was bred by Robert McKinven. He is a red brindle, possessing tremendous style. He was Reserve Winner at Flint and Saginaw, Niagara Falls, and Buffalo and was Best of Winners at Lansing, Mich., in an entry of 16. Thistle Jock will be shown extensively by his new owner.

Mrs. Ella Deegan of Sacramento, Calif., lost her nice wheaten bitch, Henshaw's Georgeana, whelping a litter by Dee Gan's Dandy. Georgeana was bred by Mrs. A. M. Henshaw, Cincinnati, and sold to Mrs. Deegan about a year ago in whelp to Nosegay Buckwheat. Out of this litter Mrs. Deegan got four puppies; one pure cream wheaten, two almost cream wheatens, and a wheaten brindle. The present litter of puppies by Dandy were two coal blacks and three dark brindles. The puppies are doing nicely and look very promising. Their sire, Dee Gan's Dandy, has the first two points toward his title.

The Johar Kennels, Anderson, Ind., write that Walter R. Cobb, Pemberton, N. J., recently purchased Heather Emily in whelp to Realization's Son of Johar by Realization. Emily is a daughter of Necessity ex a Barty bitch. Some extra nice puppies are expected from this mating. Mr. Cobb is so well pleased with Emily that he immediately purchased from the Johar kennels, a nine months old dog by Solomon out of Heather Beeba. A year-old dog was purchased by J. Willdon Chesher, Saginaw. This dog was a son of Heather Gem of Johar out of a Romancer bitch. Heather Gem's untimely passing in December, caused quite a heartache in his owners' family. Johar sold a nice five months old male puppy to Mrs. W. J. Mommson, Des Moines, Iowa. This puppy was out of Black Beauty of Johar and sired by Romancer's Statesman of Johar. Sev-

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eral other sales are reported; one to Tampa, Fla., one to Wheeling, W. Va., and several others locally.

Soloman's Wallis of Johar, a daughter of Sandheys Solomon out of Black Beauty of Johar continues to improve. This bitch won her class last fall at Cincinnati and Dayton and at the Scottish Terrier Specialty show in Indianapolis and on December 5th was Best in Show at the All-breed puppy match at Anderson, Indiana with 141 entries. Numerous Scottie authorities predict a brilliant future for Wallis and she is *NOT* for sale. Johar Kennels have recently purchased a lovely bitch puppy by Realization out of an Admiration bitch. She has an unusually good head and many other good points and her owners believe she will do some nice winning later on.

Dr. Flora M. Pedicord's Gaisgill Daffidil was Winners bitch at the Detroit

at Terre Haute, Saginaw and Wisconsin State Fair; Winner of the Terrier Group at the Wisconsin Kennel Club event; Winners at Oakland and Pontiac, Mich., Best of Winners at the Southern Iowa Kennel Club show and at Joplin; Winner of the Terrier Group at Wichita and Best of Winners at Oklahoma City. Ch. Heather Linda's picture appears in this issue.

Considerable news comes from E. K. Weathers of the Weatherscot Kennels,
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Kennel Club show on March 5-6. She is a daughter of Gaisgill Nicholas out of Gaisgill Ling and is the dam of Dr. Pedicord's sensational winner, Ch. Heather Linda. Daffidil has been too valuable to breed from to be shown much and has had to sandwich in her shows while resting from a litter. She was Winners at Knoxville, Montgomery, Durham and Charlotte, also at Detroit, as mentioned.

Dr. Pedicord's latest champion is Heather Linda, sired by Ch. Heather Fashion Hint out of the above mentioned Gaisgill Daffidil. As a puppy, Linda was advertised for sale by Dr. Pedicord and sold, but later repurchased and shown. Her first winning points were made the latter part of April 1937 when she went to Winners at the Nebraska Kennel Club event under Dr. Jarrett. She was also Winners at Kansas City and Leavenworth; Best of Breed

Indiana Match

The Scottish Terrier Club of Indiana will hold its fourth annual A. K. C. sanctioned puppy match at the Frank Hatfield showroom, 623 North Capitol avenue, Indianapolis, on Sunday, April 24.

Mrs. Robert Hevenor, secretary of the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago, will judge.

The Indiana club has become famous for its puppy matches and this one is expected to attract an entry of more than fifty puppies. Classes will be provided for puppies from 2 months to one year old.

Entries will close at 6 o'clock Friday evening, April 22, and no post entries will be accepted. Blanks may be obtained from Miss Marguerite Vance, 3040 Baltimore avenue, Indianapolis.

The match will be held in conjunction with similar matches of the Bulldog Club of Indiana and the Cocker Spaniel Club of Indiana.

Minnesota Scottish Terrier Specialty Show

The second annual Specialty Show to be held by the Minnesota Scottish Terrier Club will be on Friday, April 15, 1938. This date should be a very convenient one for those showing Scotties in the Minneapolis, Mankato, Rochester or St. Paul Kennel Club Shows.

Mr. Alf Mitchell of Deerfield, Illinois has been approved by the A. K. C. as judge for this show. The club is fortunate in securing the services of such an able man as judge.

The Specialty Show held by the club last year was a five point show for both sexes. This year's event will undoubtedly carry the same awards. An attractive schedule of prize money has been arranged and a trophy will be given in every class.

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Scotty News

(Continued from page 26)

Knoxville, Tenn. This kennel is now offering at stud, Weatherscot Steady Lad, successor to the late Weatherscot Chieftain. The kennels report a litter by Steady Lad, and Mrs. Marion Atkin Akers also has a litter by him out of her Edlemar Heather Jean.

Just the week prior to his death, Weatherscot Chieftain serviced a Marksman of Docken bitch, owned by W. W. Gardner, Alcoa, Tenn. The result was a litter of ten puppies. Weatherscot Kennels' last litter by Chieftain was out of a grand little black bitch, Weatherscot Wistful, a daughter of Sandheys Solomon out of Weatherscot Walser.

Steady Lad has had two additional visitors; one bitch owned by Mrs. Perceful and the other by Paul K. Ferree, a new and enthusiastic fancier that intends to breed a few of them as a hobby. He has just recently purchased Nordic Happy that will later be sent to Steady Lad for breeding. Weatherscot have a litter of two black brindle puppies out of their English Ch. Albourne Royalist bitch, Fraochen Let Em Eat Cake, sired by English and American Ch. Crich Certainty. At three months, these puppies look very good. Mr. Weathers writes that the bitch, Fraochen Let Em Eat

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Show Wins

Buffalo

S. Edwin Megargee, Jr., was on the wool sack at Buffalo, selecting for his *Best of Breed*, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter's Heather Gloria, a daughter of Ch. Crich Certainty out of Heather Chosen.

Class Winners were as follows: *Novice Dogs*: Bernard J. Bakowski's Rupert of Annandale. *American-bred Dogs*: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stalter's Barberry Knowe Brandyboy. 2. Lawrence M. Young's Ardmore Thistle Jock. 3. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Newton's Hibank Saturday Night. *Limit Dogs*: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Champlin's Auld Reekie Angus. *Open Dogs*: 1. Mabel H. Farr's Bobby Burns of Delwin. 2. Pearl Zerambo's G. R. Rowdy Cavalier.

Winners Dog: Barberry Knowe Brandyboy.

Reserve: Ardmore Thistle Jock.

Puppy Bitches: 1. Mrs. Lily's Montrose Jennifer. 2. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNaughton's McNaughton's Wee Willie Winky. 3. Mrs. Ruth K. Smith's Anna Dee Ogilvie. 4. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNaughton's McNaughton's Bonny Weather. *American-bred Bitches*: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Stalter's Barberry Knowe Corker. 2. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Newton's Hibanks Honey. *Limit Bitches*: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Champlin's Merriclass of Jocar. *Open Bitches*: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter's Heather Gloria. 2. Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Snethen's Shieling's Winsome. 3. Mrs. Marie A. Stone's Kinclaven Claudette.

Winners Bitch and Best of Breed: Heather Gloria.

Reserve: Shieling's Winsome.

Detroit

J. J. O'Callaghan judged an entry of 23 at Detroit, selecting Dr. Henry Celaya's Ch. Hillcote Destiny for his *Best of Breed*. This dog, pictured on our cover this month, is a son of Claddoch Necessity of Briarcroft out of Henshaw's Gloaming and was bred by John Hillman of Indianapolis.

Class winners were as follows: *Puppy Dogs*: 1. Robert McKinven's Ardmore Trapper. 2. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Tilley's Luck O'The Scots. *Novice Dogs*: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Tilley's Happy Sandman. 2. Mrs. Marie Lynas' Lynach's Heggie. 3. Harry Orrick's Firecracker. 4. George C. Beinke's Heather Peter.



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Winners Dog and Best of Winners: Ardmore Trapper.

Reserve: Hillcote Essential Knight.

Puppy Bitches: Mr. and Mrs. George P. Tilley's Dark Glory. *Novice Bitches*: Mrs. Joseph Bielat's Bielat's Snooksonello. 2. Hal C. Taylor's Heather Gloaming. *American-bred Bitches*: 1. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Tilley's Florimell II. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Game's Ardmore Elusive Peggy. 3. Irvine Bell's Kelvin Snookie. *Open Bitches*: 1. Dr. Flora M. Pedicord's Gaisgill Daffodil. 2. Robert McKinven's Ardmore Angela. 3. Heather Gloaming.

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THE same number of Scotties achieved AKC championship status in 1937 as in 1936. It is interesting to note that Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Erwin bred the Scottie who first received championship status in both 1936 and also in 1937. Their dog, Ladysman, having been the first 1936 and their bitch, Cinderella Girl, the first 1937 champion.

Dogs continue to predominate, there being 18 champion dogs in 1937 and 19 champion dogs in 1936. Of the 1937 champions, 10 were English bred as against 9 English bred dogs in the previous year.

All of the 1937 champions have previously been written up in this column, except seven and these seven will now be discussed.

Cedar Pond Castaway is the 4th champion to be bred by John Goudie of Great Neck, New York and incidentally, is the 400th AKC champion Scottie. He was born January 6, 1936, and is by Am. Ch. Cedar Pond Charmer out of Cedar Pond Canny, she by Heather Romancer of Diehard out of Cherry Cordial of Cedar Pond, she by Am. Ch. Merlewood Matadore out of Cedar Pond Ceco. H. Romancer of Diehard is by Br. Ch. Necessity out of Br. Ch. Alb. Romance.

Diehard Black Gordon is the 4th champion bred by William MacBain, was born August 9, 1935, and is a dog sired by Cabrach Carnac out of Diehard Dinkie, she by Br. Ch. Alb. Brigand of Diehard out of Cabrach Puma, she by H. Romancer of Diehard out of Cabrach Cougar. Cabrach Carnac is by Br. Ch. H. Fashion Hint out of Caenmohr Dimple, she by Br. Ch. H. Necessity out of Caenmohr Kirsty.

Mary Stuart of Scots, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Erwin, was bred by Nora K. Morres, was born January 16, 1934 and she is sired by Am. Ch. Waldon Warrior who is also the sire of Am.

Ch. Resolute of Dunvegan. The dam of Mary Stuart of Scots is Sidlaw Susie, she by Abertay Salvo of Sidlaw out of Sidlaw Dorothy, she by Tickle 'em Laddie out of Goldylocks Choice. Abertay Salvo of Sidlaw is by Abertay Sport out of Abertay Thistle.

12th Champion Bred by Robert McKinven

The dog, Ardmore Alert II, was born August 24, 1933, sired by Am. Ch. Ardmore Toddler, who also sired Ardmore Royalist. Ardmore Alert II, is out of Ardmore Wendy, who is also the dam of Am. Ch. Ardmore Ripples. Ardmore Wendy is by Am. Ch. Ardmore Skipper out of Ardmore Jewel, she by Br. and Am. Ch. Albourne Adair out of Dimple of Flornell.

The bitch, Heather Nymph of Deephaven, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bennett and was bred by Mrs. H. Tait of England. Heather Nymph is the 9th champion sired by Br. Ch. Crich Certainty and she is out of Stra-loch Maid, she by Br. Ch. Heather Necessity out of Sandheys Sunkist, she by Br. Ch. Alb. Barty out of Alb. Annie Laurie.

The dog, Ardmore Stylist, brings Mr. McKiven's record to thirteen home breeds. He was born April 27, 1936 and is sired by Am. Ch. Ardmore Albert II, the champion discussed in a previous paragraph. Ardmore Stylist is out of Ardmore Brenda, she by Am. Ch. Ardmore Keepsake.

10th Champion Bred by Dr. Fayette C. Ewing

The dog, Nosegay Dividend, owned by Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, Jr., is the 10th champion bred by Dr. Fayette C. Ewing. Nosegay Dividend was born December 12, 1933, and is by Am. Ch. Nosegay Cuckoo Bud out of Nosegay Amaranth, she by Br. Ch. Alb. Brigand of Diehard, out of Nosegay Grandiflora.

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Scotty News

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Cake, in spite of her unusual handle, is not only a bitch of championship calibre, but a real producer. She is the dam of Weatherscot Steady Lad and of several other good bitches in the kennel which are good enough to win in hot competition. She was Reserve at the Knoxville show and some of her progeny will probably be exhibited at the spring shows this year. Weatherscot have a young dog which they have dubbed "Weatherscot Watchman," that they think is very promising. He is by Eng. Ch. Albourne Royalist out of Weatherscot Souvenir, Souvenir being by Weatherscot Chieftain out of Fraochen Let Em Eat Cake.

Mrs. M. Faris Elzea, Glencady Kennels, Columbia, Mo., shipped Glencady's Spunky Lass to Kansas City where she was mated to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roth's Ch. Crabert's Commander. Spunky Lass is a solid black of Glencady's own breeding and she won her blue ribbon in the Novice Class at Joplin last September, the only time she has been shown thus far. She is out of Fraochen Beauty Spot by Primo Glencady. Mrs. Elzea has some splendid wheaton puppies. We hope to show you before long a picture of Glencady Sunny Morning, a five months old wheaton which is certainly a very fetching youngster. Sunny Morning is by Nosegay Gold Standard out of Sunup at Nosegay. We enjoyed seeing a picture of the Glencady Kennels. The main building is most attractive; as a matter of fact, it looks more like a charming bungalow than the average kennel, and it has large individual runs leading off from both sides of the building. The place is nicely surrounded by shade trees and the entire thing makes a most attractive and undoubtedly a most comfortable home for the Glencady Scotties.

Mrs. L. Curwen, Middletown, Ohio, reports two nice litters. One is by Marlu Moonbeam, a son of Ch. Heather Realization out of The Lady Margaret, a bitch of Necessity and Fashion Hint breeding. The other is by Glenisla Black Prince, a son of Heather Spellbinder, also of Necessity breeding, out of Her Ladyship, a dam of Fashion Hint bloodlines.

J. Kelley Maddox, Cherry Valley, Ark., has not been very active in Scotties for

a year or so, but right now has a very promising three months' old litter by Ch. Cabrach Calibar out of Black Widow, the dam of Fraochen Black Hawk. Mr. Maddox also has a litter sister to Black Hawk, which has just been shipped to T. W. Bennet's English and American Ch. Crich Certainty for breeding.

Solomon's Scotch Tweed, eight months' old son of Sandhya's Solomon, is pictured in this issue. This dog is owned by C. M. Laymon, of Arthur's Seat Scotties, Barbourville, Ky. For so young a dog he shows considerable promise, has remarkable bone and substance and a most outstanding Terrier character. Mr. Laymon has never shown Scotch Tweed, but plans to bring him out when he is a bit more matured.

Mrs. W. J. Mommsen, Des Moines, Iowa, is advertising at stud Mommsen Crusader, a jet black son of Ch. Glencannie Crusader out of Glendhu Glamour. Glencannie Crusader is by Ch. Drum Major of Docken, a Necessity son, and is out of Ch. Albourne Ray Mary, a granddaughter of Albourne Barty. Glendhu Glamour is by British Ch. Albourne Brigard, he by Barty. Her dam is imported Heather Elizabeth, a Necessity daughter. Mommsen Crusader is 2½ years old and has been used quite extensively at stud. He has already sired almost 200 puppies and has been siring about 85% jet blacks.

The regular monthly meeting of the Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio was held at the Allerton Hotel, Cleveland on February 25th. Election of officers and directors was held. The new President is R. F. Benedict; Mrs. Naomi Melchor—Vice President; Mrs. Helen Haylor—Secretary; Mrs. Grace M. Barker—Treasurer. These, together with Robert W. Glass, Frank Schumacher, Frank Lentz, A. R. Waddell, A. E. Dutton and Floyd B. Jetter, comprise the directors of the club. The report of the Treasurer shows the club to be in a very sound condition and it is entering 1938 as a very active and progressive club, with lots of plans for the future. The Club welcomes members from other parts of Ohio. The spirit of cooperation of members, the attendance at Club dinners and puppy matches, and the speakers presented by the club, are some reasons the Scottish Terrier Club of Ohio ranks

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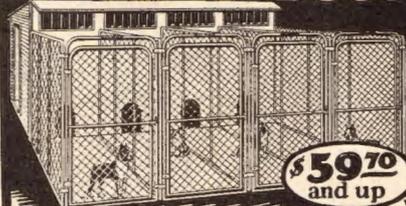
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Shows and Show Dates

Ch. Nonquitt Notable Best at Buffalo

MRS. HENRY A. ROSS's grand black Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Nonquitt Notable, best of the Sporting Group American-Breds for 1937, was Best in Show at the 14th Annual Show of the Buffalo Kennel Club, held on February 26th and 27th at the Broadway Auditorium. It was a splendid show with 821 dogs in 922 entries and quality which justified the Club's slogan, "The Best Dogs Come to Buffalo." The Buffalo Club certainly pays unusual attention to small details and nothing is left undone to make judges, exhibitors, and handlers feel that they are more than welcome. The exhibitors' party, held the first night of the show was a great success and added much to the general enjoyment of the two days. The judges' dinner, held at the Statler Hotel on Sunday, was perfect in every detail and everyone more than enjoyed the hospitality.

All through the breeds quality was the order of the day. Cockers led all entries with 90, judged by Herman Mellenthin, and Fox Terriers, judged by T. H. Carruthers III, were in second spot with 66. Above the forty mark were Springer Spaniels, German Shepherds and English Setters.

The groups were filled with good ones and the Best in Show candidates were an outstanding lot. The Sporting Dog Group, judged by Mr. Worden was topped by the Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Nonquitt Notable, owned by Mrs. Henry A. Ross and handled by Tom Godley. Notable was in fine form, showing beautifully and in the final class was Dr. Millbank's selection for Best in Show. Second to Notable in the group was the English Springer Spaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Quirk, Rufton Roberto of Greenfair; third, the Irish Setter, Oakdene Kennels, Ch. Knightcroft Patty Boyne; fourth, the Gordon Setter, Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Griess, Barnlake Brutus of Salmagundi.

It the Hound Group, judged by Mr. Trullinger, first spot was filled by the Afghan Hound—a grand one and a great shower. Miss Amelia E. White's Ch. Amunullah of Kandahar, handled by Alex Scott. This dog, which hails from New Mexico, has done some great winning in California, and if he remains in this part of the country for a few more shows will probably go home with a Best in Show tucked under his belt, for he is very hard to deny. Second to the Afghan was the Dachshund, Mrs. Annis A. Jones, Ch. Herman Rinton; third, the Beagle, L. S. Kenchtel, Ch. Grapeside Gamble; fourth, the Bloodhound, Giralda Farms, Ch. Brigadier of Reynalton.

In the Working Group, first was Mrs. Young's Ch. Bastel vom Elbufur of Barmere, shown by Owen Craighead and looking very fit; second, the German Shepherd, Giralda Farms' Ch. Giralda's Geisha, who had been best in a breed entry of 42; third, the Samoyede, Robert F. Keegan, Prince Igor II; fourth, the Collie, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pearl's Future's Flash Again of Arken.

Wissaboo Kennels' Smooth Fox Terrier, Ch. Nornay Saddler was Mr. Proctor's choice for best in the Terrier Group; second to him was the Sealyham, Clairedale Kennels' Ch. Wolvey Noel of Clairedale; third, the Welsh Halycon Kennels, Aman Sequence of



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Halycon; fourth, the Scottish Terrier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter, Heather Gloria.

Mr. William Z. Breed judged the Toy Group and the Westminster Group winners Pekingese John B. Royce, Kai Lo of Dah Lya, fresh from a Best in Show at Niagara Falls was the winner; second, the Pomeranian, Luella Hofman, Ch. Bantam Bachelor; third, the Toy Manchester, Janet Mack's Ch. Russell's English Girl; fourth, the Brussels Griffon, Shieh Yuan Kennels, Shieh Yuan's Pirouette.

Mrs. Sherman's Hoyt's Miniature Poodle, Ch. Armin of Piperscroft of Blakeen, which had topped his Standard

kennel mate, Ch. Blakeen Jung Frau in the breed judging, was Mr. Trullinger's choice for Best in the Non-Sporting Group; second, the French Bulldog, John F. Maginnis' Ch. Miss Modesty; third, the Boston Terrier, Harry J. Brogan's Stepper Gallant Son; fourth, the Chow Chow, Chia Wan Kennels' Chia Wan's Black Knight.

The Crufts Show

The great Crufts show had over 9,000 entries this year, but as most important shows in England usually average better than two entries to one dog benched, the actual number of dogs at Crufts is within striking distance of our own Morris and Essex show.

Best in show at Crufts was the Of Ware Kennels' Cocker Spaniel, Exquisite Model of Ware. This bitch is a parti-color and is pictured in this issue. She was also a Challenge certificate winner at the 1937 Crufts show.

S. M. Stewart's Airedale, Ch. Shelterrock Merry Sovereign won the National Challenge Bow for Best Terrier in show—what would really amount to winning our Terrier Group.

Frank Dole Retires

Frank F. Dole, dean of the canine press, was retired as canine editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Dole, who is 78, is undoubtedly the best known of all the doggy newspaper-men. He has been "covering" dog shows for the New York papers for over thirty years and will still continue as special contributor to the Tribune. Prior to his entry in the newspaper field Mr. Dole was a breeder, exhibitor and professional handler. He showed his first winner—a Bullterrier—about fifty-five years ago. Succeeding Mr. Dole on the Herald Tribune is the well-known sports' writer, Arthur E. (Red) Patterson.

Capt. Judy Elected President of Dog Writers' Association

The Annual meeting of the Dog Writers' Association was held in New York the evening before Westminster. Capt. Will Judy was elected president for the coming year. At the meeting—a dinner meeting held at the Forest Hotel—several new motions were introduced which should prove helpful to the organization. Among the most important was one, made and passed, whereby credit information will hereafter be regularly exchanged by all members who represent the publishing end of the organization.

The Detroit Show

THE Detroit entry this year was near the 1,000 mark, 973 actual dogs being benched in an entry of 1070. The largest entry at the show was Cocker Spaniels which were judged by C. A. Backus. Boston Terriers were second, the judge for this breed being C. J. Casselman. English Springer Spaniels were in third spot and then Collies, English Setters, Beagles and Doberman Pinschers followed in the order named.

The groups brought out an interesting, and for the most part, a quality lot. Mr. Backus judged the Sporting Group and after going over them very carefully, placed them as follows: First to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherwin's parti colored Cocker, Ch. Stockdale Dapper Dan. Dan has but recently come to the midwest from California. He made his debut at Buffalo where he went Best parti color and then traveled on to Detroit where he topped the Sporting Dog Group. At both events he was ably handled by Mr. Storey. Frankly, we believe that this Cocker will be knocking at the door of a Best in Show before long. Second in the Sporting Group was Robert F. Maloney's Pointer, Ch. Herewithem's Moscow's Ghost. It will be remembered that this dog was Best in Show at Detroit two years ago. In third spot was the English Springer Spaniel, Fred H. Hadley's Ch. Quantock Beauty. Fourth, the English Setter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's Ch. Sturdy Belle.

In the Hound Group, which was judged by Alva Rosenberg, first went to the Beagle, Ch. Grapeside Gamble owned by L. S. Knechtel and handled by Mabel Pyle. The Beagle was the eventual choice for Best in Show, also judged by Mr. Rosenberg. Second in the Hound Group was Mrs. Annis A. Jones' Dachshund, Ch. Herman Rinkton; Third—Mrs. Alma J. Starbuck's Irish Wolfhound, Ambleside Colleen of Erinn, and fourth the Basset Hound, H. W. Langrill's Agawa Judy.

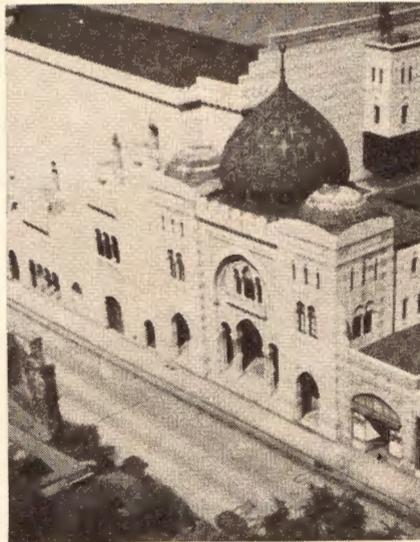
The Working Dog Group judged by C. J. Casselman, brought out a nice lot: First to the Boxer, Tulgey Wood Kennels' Ch. Lustig von Dom of Tulgey Wood, in the capable hands of Jimmie Sullivan; second to the Collie, Peter Hird's Ch. General French the Great; third to the Great Dane, K. M. Wright's Ch. Herold v. Ludwigskanal and fourth to the Doberman Pinscher, Mr. and Mrs. Granger's Ch. Dusky Duchess von Doranheim.

In Terriers judged by Mr. O'Callaghan, Alfred Graves took Harold M. Florsheim's Airedale, Boynehouse Brutus of Harham to first spot. Second went to the Kerry Blue Terrier, John Mulcahy's Bumble Bee of Delwin. The Scottish Terrier, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Celaya's Ch. Hillcote Destiny, pictured on our cover this month was third and the Standard Schnauzer, H. B. Benedict's Ch. County of Metzenburg was fourth.

The Toy Group was judged by Mr. Ed McQuown and he placed in first position the Chihuahua puppy, Lula A. Hoover Hoover's Don Juan. This puppy will not be a year old until May of this year and was the only representative

of his breed at the show. Second to him was the Pomeranian, Mrs. R. Stein's Ch. Ducal Gold Standard; third, the Pekingese, Mrs. Richard S. Quigly's Ch. Butterfly of Pechelee of Orchard Hill, and fourth, the Toy Manchester, Mrs. W. S. Edmiston's Topsey H.

The Non-Sporting Group which was judged by Mr. Casselman, found John F. Maginnis' well known campaigner, the French Bulldog, Ch. Miss Modesty in first position. We have never seen Modesty looking better and she showed like a million dollars for Jimmie Sullivan. In second spot was the Blake Kennels' Standard Poodle, Ch. Blackeen Eiger. Third was the Chow Chow, Yang Fu Kennels' Yang Fu Glo Ming and fourth the Boston Terrier, Harry J. Brogan's Stepper's Gallant Son.



THE SHRINE MOSQUE

The Atlanta Kennel Club's all-breed show will be held in one of the convention halls of this beautiful building on April 15-16th. It is just across the street from the Georgian Terrace Hotel where show headquarters will be maintained.

The Cleveland Classic

The Western Reserve Kennel Club, M. H. Anderson, General Chairman, and the various committees who worked to make the show a success, deserve much credit for the splendid entry of 1,266 which this year's Classic brought out.

From start to finish, it was a splendid show and the huge Cleveland auditorium was thronged with spectators on both days of the event. Competition in the groups was exceedingly keen, and the coveted Best in Show trophy finally went to W. L. Lewis' Wirehaired Foxterrier, Ch. Glynhr Golden. This imported daughter of Ch. Gallant Fox of Wild-oakes, out of Dalewood Miss Chief, was handled by her owner. The Best in Show award was presented by Alex. Stewart of Chicago.

Unfortunately, the breed departments of this issue were closed on Friday preceding the Cleveland show, so the various breed awards cannot be given until the

May issue. Group placings follow:

Group 1. Sporting Dogs: Judge, Mr. McClandless. 1. English Setter—D. W. Dietrich and J. H. Gambriel's Ch. J. R. Red Owens, handled by Charlie Davis; 2. English Springer Spaniel—Fred H. Hadley's Ch. Green Valley Oak; 3. Irish Setter—Mrs. Albert D. Hoffman's Terry Red Jacket; 4. Cocker Spaniel—Mrs. John M. Lazear's The Baroness of Huntington.

Group 2. Hounds: Judge Iriberry. 1. Mrs. Annis Jones, Dachshund, Ch. Herman Rinkton, handled by H. H. Sachers; 2. W. C. Edmiston's Beagle, Ch. Merry Hicks; 3. Mrs. Carrol V. Stewart, Jr.'s Borzoi, Ch. Ajax of Romanoff; 4. Mrs. Thos. Richard Powell's Afghan Hound, Garrymohr Zabardase of Arken.

Group 3. Working Dogs: Judge Iriberry (substituting for Enno Meyer, who had to leave early Sunday morning to fill a Texas assignment). 1. Mazelaine Kennels' Boxer, Ch. Dorian von Marienhof of Mazelaine, handled by Jimmie Sullivan; 2. Harkness Edwards' Great Dane, Hera Hassia of Walnut Hall; 3. Robert G. Wills' Collie, Ch. Astolat Peerless; 4. Ben G. Dudley's Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Cid of Pontchartrain.

Group 4. Terriers: Judge, Alva Rosenberg. 1. W. L. Lewis' Wirehaired Foxterrier, Ch. Glynhr Golden, handled by Mr. Lewis himself; 2. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sneath's Scottish Terrier, Shieling's Winsome; 3. Normack Kennels' Miniature Schnauzer, Quarte Heintelmannchen; 4. John Mulcahy's Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Bumble Bee of Delwin.

Group 5. Toys: Judge, Alva Rosenberg. 1. John B. Royce's Pekingese, Kai Lo of Dah Lyn; 2. Miss Evelyn Yahauss' Miniature Pinscher, Ch. Peanut's Belle Yahauss; 3. Mrs. Marie Linden's Pomeranian, Borghild's Primrose Prince; 4. La Ora Kennels' Chihuahua, Ch. Oro Dulce.

Group 6. Non-Sporting Breeds: Judge, Mr. McQuown. 1. Mrs. A. S. McNeil's Schipperke, Ch. Algene's Chico Para; 2. Pillicoc Kennels' Standard Poodle, Pillico Aplomp; 3. Mrs. Millard C. White's Bulldog, Ch. Cragman Buckshot; 4. John F. Maginnis' French Bulldog, Ch. Miss Modesty.

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Morris and Essex

BY now dog fanciers all over the country have received their prize lists for the twelfth annual fixture of the Morris and Essex Kennel Club, which is to be held on the polo field at Giralda Farms, Madison, N. J., on May 28th.

As usual, cash premiums are lavish, sterling silver trophies are numerous and the judging slate is a sound one, comprising experts in the various breeds from all over the country. Thirty-one breed clubs this year have designated Morris and Essex as their annual Specialty show, and in these breeds, the liberal prizes of Morris and Essex will be augmented by the various clubs' specials.

Although there are not as many breeds with complete classifications in the Morris and Essex list this year as there were in 1937, there are more judges on the list than there were in 1936, when there were some 30 more breeds represented.

It should be remembered that Morris and Essex was never intended to be an All-breed show. Over twelve years ago, when it was decided to give the first Morris and Essex event, it was planned that it should be a show for the more popular breeds. As time went on, and at the insistence of many breed clubs, more and more breeds were added to Morris and Essex and in 1937, this number had reached a total of 87 breeds, which was quite a jump from the 18 breeds which were represented at the first show in 1927. Of the breeds

shown last year, 17 benched an entry which averaged less than ten to a breed.

At Morris and Essex, practically every breed has its own judge and this means there must be a ring provided for each of these breeds. If the entry in a breed is microscopic, it simply means that a judge may possibly travel 1,000 miles to judge a handful of entries and that one judging ring will be vacant most of the day. It means too that people who come to the show, expecting to see a representative entry of a breed, will be sadly disappointed.

In fairness, therefore, to the breeds that have always presented sizeable entries at Morris and Essex, some seventeen breeds were dropped from the show this year. In the future, unless a breed can show a representative entry, it will be dropped from the list. In practically every breed in this country, there are sufficient dogs to insure a really representative entry at Morris and Essex, a show designated for the exhibitor and providing judges which are acknowledged authorities in their breeds.

The usual miscellaneous classes will of course be provided at Madison this year and if breeds which are entered in these classes should prove by the size of their entry that they are entitled to a breed classification, rest assured they will receive it in future years.

Mrs. Dodge and the Morris and Essex Kennel Club have but one idea in mind—that of serving the best interests of the exhibitor for truly the Morris and Essex Kennel Club Show is an Exhibitors' Show.

Scottie, Cocker, Bulldog Match

Plans are being made for a combined Puppy Match of the Cocker, Bulldog and Scottish Terrier Clubs of Indiana for April 24, 1938. Last year these clubs had a combined Puppy Match and benched 112 in the three breeds. The show will again be held at the Frank K. Hatfield Company's show rooms. These people are Ford dealers in Indianapolis. There will be benching, ribbons, cups and good judges. Miss Marguerite Vance is the general Bench show chairman and entry blanks may be obtained from her at 3040 Baltimore Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Lansing Puppy Match

The Ingham County Kennel Club's Annual Spring Puppy Match was held on Sunday, February 27th. The event was staged with all the "frills" of a regular show: Printed catalog, benching, etc. There was a record entry of 254 puppies and the attendance reached the twelve hundred mark. Best at the match was an eight months' old Scottish Terrier puppy owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Tilley of Detroit. Best in the respective groups were the following: Cocker Spaniel, owned by F. L. Davis, Flint, Mich.; Beagle, owned by Charles R. Randle of Lansing; Doberman Pinscher, owned by Fred Zinnbauer, Detroit; Mrs. A. M. Loeblich's Pekingese and William Rinehart's Boston Terrier.

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Coming Shows

The Chicago Show

The premium list for the newly formed International Kennel Club of Chicago's show to be held April 2 and 3 was in the mails about the first of March. It's a very generous list and the panel of judges is an excellent one, comprising the following names: Harry E. McTavay, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont., Canada; Harold Baker, R. D. 1, Huntington, N. Y.; George S. Thomas, South Hamilton, Mass.; Henry Siebold, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Matt R. Korshin, R. D. 3, Media, Pa.; R. L. Patterson, Madison, N. J.; Anton A. Rost, St. Paul's Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George L. L. Davis, 5290 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; George U. Hammond, 129 Pearl St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice Helen Kurtz, R. D. 4, Pottstown, Pa.; Mrs. L. W. Bonney, Box 239, Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Miriam Hall, Bedford, N. Y.; Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, Madison, N. J.; Leonard Brumby, Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y.

Final closing date for the Chicago show is March 26th and this means you can hand in your entries on the first day of the St. Louis show if you've neglected to mail them.

St. Joseph Missouri Show

Forrest N. Hall, Dallas, Texas, will judge Groups one and two, and Harry Osborn, of Chicago, all other Groups and Best in Show at this year's All-breed show of the St. Joseph Kennel Club.

Mahoning-Shenango Kennel Club

The Mahoning-Shenango Valley Kennel Club will hold their annual show on April 30th and May 1st at the Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio. The judging list is an excellent one: Anton Rost is the All-rounder; Alfred Mitchell is down for Terriers; Jos. Crabbe, Cocker Spaniels. Mrs. A. H. Endle—Boston Terriers; Mrs. Herbert Young—Chows, and B. S. Harriman—Beagles.

Chattanooga Valley Kennel Club Show

The Chattanooga Valley Kennel Club, a member of the Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs, whose show is April 1st and 2nd, follows the Knoxville and precedes the Memphis show. The show will be held on the ground floor office space of one of Chattanooga's leading office buildings. Last year the Chattanooga show attracted nation-wide attention and was successful from every point of view. This year it looks as though the show should bench between four and five hundred dogs.

Judges for the show are: Virgil D. Johnson, Savannah, Pointers and Setters; C. J. Murphy, Nashville, Tenn., all other breeds in Groups one and two except Pointers (German Shorthaired); Harry Osborne, Chicago, Pointers (German Shorthaired), all breeds in Groups three, four, five and six, the Variety Groups and Best in Show.

Hoosier Kennel Club

The 23rd annual All-Breed show of the Hoosier Kennel Club will be held Sunday, June 5th. The show will again be held in the Manufacturers' Building, Indiana State Fair Grounds, which is certainly an ideal spot for a dog show. Specialty clubs are getting back of the show and the following clubs will consider the classes for their breeds as their Specialty shows: Bulldog Club of Indiana, Central States Collie Club, Cocker Spaniel Club of Indiana, and the Doberman Pinscher Club of Indiana. These breeds, as well as those sponsored by the following clubs, Boston Terrier Club of Indiana, Scottish Terrier Club of Indiana, Wirehaired Foxterrier Club of Indiana, and the Indiana Chow Chow Club, are sure of large point entries. The premium list is an excellent one, with splendid trophies as well as large cash prizes. Every indication points to a much larger show than last year, which, by the way, was the largest one held in Indiana for some years.

Judges for the event are as follows:

Jerome Halle, Cleveland, O.—Pointers, all Setters, Airedale and Irish Terriers, and Boston Terriers.

E. D. McQuown, Xenia, O.—Doberman Pinschers.

Jos. Crabbe, Chesterland, O.—Cocker Spaniels.

P. K. Groves, Olympia Fields, Ill.—Scottish Terriers.

Clarence Bodycott, Wayne, Mich.—Bulldogs.

Alfred Delmont, Wynnewood, Pa.—All breeds not assigned in Groups I, IV and V, and Variety Groups I, III and VI.

Dr. Henry Jarrett, Philadelphia, Pa.—All breeds not assigned in Groups II, III and VI, and Variety Groups I, IV and V, and Best in Show.

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Louisville, Ky. Show

The Charity Dog Show of the Louisville Kennel Club is to be held in connection with the Parent-Teachers' Committee of the Ballard School on May 21st on the campus of the school. This is one of the most beautiful spots in the Louisville district and provides plenty of space for parking. It is planned to have five rings for judging and ample facilities have been provided for in case of rain.

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Union County Kennel Club Show

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Nebraska K. C. Show

The breeder, "forgotten man of dogdom," is about to be recognized by the Nebraska Kennel Club, which, at its show, April 6-7, will offer Awards of Merit, to be sent to the breeder of the dog winning Best in each breed.

The poetic justice of such a plan will be readily understood by all dog people. The old, old story is that when an ordinary dog raiser manages to produce a good dog, he is not able to campaign in the shows, and some moneyed person buys the dog and gets most of the credit for the championship. Now the breeder will have something to show after he has spent the money.

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The Nebraska Kennel Club is offering 149 trophies, an unheard-of amount in the Middle West, and almost twice the number offered last year. W. C. Edmiston is chairman of the trophy committee.

Villa Duchesne K. C. Show

The Villa, which is a one-day show, is held in May, which in this vicinity is considered one of the most beautiful months of the year. It is held on the Villa Grounds, which are located six miles west of the city of St. Louis, nestled in that region so often referred to as the foothills of the Ozarks.

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seen an ever increasing number of entries. Last year upwards of 300 dogs were benched, having been drawn entirely from St. Louis and its immediate vicinity. No attempt until this year had ever been made to solicit out-of-town entries.

The club intends this year's show to be its greatest event; nothing will be left undone to make it truly a "Show for those who show." With this in mind, the Bench Show Committee decided to invite all exhibitors far and wide who might wish to come. They have selected a staff of the following well-known and outstanding judges: Edward Dana Knight, of Charleston, W. Va., will judge Pointers, Setters and English Springers. Chris G. Teeter, of Detroit, will preside over the Cocks. S. H. Beddow, Fairfield, Ala., will take care of balance of Group 1, also Group 2 (with the exception of Dachshunde) and Group 6. C. J. Caselman, of Chicago, will have Groups 3 and 4. James Walker Trullinger, of Harrisburg, Pa., Dachshundes and Group 5. Mr. Beddow will judge Best in Show.

A number of Specialty Clubs, among them the Pointer and Setter, English Springer Spaniel, Dachshunde, and Beagle, plan to use the Villa classes as their Specialty show, automatically assuring a greatly increased entry. Western classifications as to points will govern.

We feel that all exhibitors who attend will look forward annually to the Villa Duchesne Show. At least, we're going to make every effort in that direction.

Toledo Dog Show

Toledo's Premium List is greater than ever before for its show on April 9-10. Exhibitors have been given every thought for their convenience and comfort. Judging will not take place until in the afternoon of the first day. This will give everyone a chance to get all set and no one will have to rush around preparing dogs for early morning judging.

The Champion Parade will again be a big feature which is for both Canadian and American Champions. Each Champion will be presented with a beautiful trophy plaque with its name inscribed. This is something entirely new and every owner of a Champion will want one. For those desiring to enter for the parade of Champions only the entry fee has been reduced.

Keen interest has been indicated the awards of Best Brace and Best Team in each group. Liberal cash is being offered. Valuable trophies will be given to the Best Brace and Best Team in the show.

The obedience test classes will again have cash as prizes.

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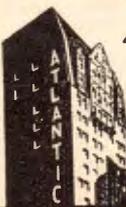
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Fort Wayne Show

Dates for the coming Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club show, to be held at the Armory in Fort Wayne on Sunday, May 15th, have been approved. J. M. Balsley, Avalon, Pa., the well-known All-rounder, heads the list. A. L. Jones, Marional Farms, will judge all breeds in Group one except Cocker Spaniels, which will be in the capable hands of W. A. Price, the popular Canadian, who recently passed on the Westminster entry. Mr. Jones will also judge the Sporting Group. Paul Gellert, of Fort Wayne, will judge Beagles, and Mr. Balsey will do all the other breeds in this Group and Best of the Group. He will also do the Working Dog Group. J. P. Hackett, Birmingham, Mich., will take care of the various Terriers and the Group. Rees L. Davies, of Anderson, is judging Pekingese and Pomeranians, and Mr. Balsey all other Toys and Best of the Group. Boston Terriers and Chows are down for Specialty judges; H. C. Neitzel, of Detroit, for the former breed, and William Houchans, of Anderson, for the latter. Mr. Hackett will pass on all of the other Non-Sporting breeds and Mr. Balsley will do Best in Show.

The Memphis Show

Advertised as the "Quality Show" of the South," which is to be held on April 5th and 6th, the Memphis Club is preparing to make good its slogan, with brand new equipment, designed especially for the comfort of the dogs and convenience of exhibitors and spectators.

The Memphis show will have new benches which the Club have designed—42 inches wide, 37 inches deep, and 36 inches high. Stalls of various sizes are provided for the different breeds. All benching is set on horses 24 inches above the floor and it is so constructed that hammer and nails are unnecessary to set it up. All Toy breeds will be benched on neatly constructed tables in two-foot coops. The entire equipment is enameled a beautiful shade of grass green against a background of light gray, and trimmed in brilliant red; partitions which are of diamond weave wire cloth and enameled in green. Knock-down wood railings have been provided for the rings, also done in the same color scheme. All edges have been beveled to insure safety from torn clothing and injury to dogs. Special racks will hold stall numbers, etc.

Premium list for the Memphis show is a very liberal one. The judges are Hugh Seales, Sporting Dogs Hounds (except American Foxhounds, which will be passed on by W. K. Herrin; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Holzendorf is judging Boston Terriers, and Forrest N. Hall all other breeds.



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George H. Thomas selected for the Best in Show winner at the 26th annual event of the Eastern Dog Club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter's Scottish Terrier bitch, Heather Glora, handled by Phillip Prentice. There were 1302 dogs in the show, Cocker Spaniels leading all entries with 91 benched; Foxterriers were second with 71 and Bullterriers were in third place with 70.

Group Winners were as follows—**Sporting Dogs:** The Irish Setter, Oakdene Kennels' Ch. Knightsroft Patty Boyne. **Sporting Dogs (Hounds):** The Bloodhound, L. F. Whiting's Frederick of Barchester. **Working Dogs:** Doberman Pinscher, Bert T. Dow's Gretl v. Kienlesberg. **Terriers:** The Scottish Terrier. **Toys:** The Pomeranian, Ruth E. Slade's Radiant Tiny Tim III. **Non-Sporting:** Standard Poodle, Pillicoc Kennels' Ch. Pillicoc Aplomb.

San Bernardino Show

There were 300 dogs entered at the recent San Bernardino show with *Best in Show* honors going to Phillip R. Brand's Wirehaired Foxterrier, Brandwood Kind Lady. Other Group winners were as follows: **Sporting Dogs:** (Hounds) Beagle, Mrs. Lee Meeker's River Park Smart Girl. **Sporting Dogs:** Wyman Tyler's Tyler's Showfield Satin. **Working Dogs:** Doberman Pinscher, Arthur L. Shakman's Ch. King Adam von Wagner. **Terriers:** The Foxterrier. **Toys:** Toy Poodle: Happy Chappy owned by Mrs. Florence L. Orsic. **Non-Sporting:** Keeshonden, Mrs. Kenneth Fitzpatrick's Ch. Dynasty of Canford.



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Westminster Secretary Dead

Charles Franklin Hughes, office secretary of the Westminster Kennel Club for the past thirty-two years, passed away February 26th from heart trouble at Manhattans' St. Vincent Hospital in New York. At Westminster Mr. Hughes complained of feeling badly but was at the show during the entire three days. On the final evening he collapsed and was later taken to the hospital.

American Kennel Club Elects Officers

For the sixth consecutive year, Russell H. Johnson, Jr., of Philadelphia, was re-elected President of the American Kennel Club at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held on March 8th. Charles T. Inglee, of Dunnellen, N. J., was also re-elected Executive Vice-President for his sixth consecutive term, and Perry B. Rice was renamed Secretary and Treasurer. The delegates elected the class of 1942 to the Board of Directors, comprising Caswell Barrie, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Charles T. Inglee and Col. W. Brydon Tennant, Richmond, Va.

New Kennel Club Organized

A new club has recently been organized in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to be known as the Grand Rapids Kennel Club. The officers are: President, W. R. McCaslin; Vice-Presidents, Dr. A. D. Beukema, and Russell King, and Stuart Heyboer; Secretary-Treasurer, Edward L. Marks.

At the first meeting in March the club made plans to hold a Puppy Match in May and also an A. K. C. licensed show late in October or early November. The club plans to hold these shows in the Civic Auditorium, which is one of the show places of Michigan.

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Midwest Puppy Match

The Midwest Puppy Match Association held another one of their very successful matches in the Hotel Sherman on March 2nd, having an entry of 110. *Best Litter* was won by Roy Hammond's English Springer Spaniels; *Best Sporting and Hound*: A. C. Brumm's Beagle, Dellwood Trailer; *Best Working*: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Evanger's Great Dane, Evanger's Dictator; *Best Terrier*: Dr. and Mrs. Noel S. Young's Sealyham, Drumadoone Dazzle; *Best Toy*: Mrs. Martha Schroeder's Pomeranian, Cupid Black Ace; *Best Non-Sporting*: A. F. and Ferd Kramer's Bulldog, Glorious Grouch. *Best in Match*: The Sealyham.

Obedience Match

The Amateur Dog Trainers' Association of Minneapolis held a Sanction Match (Obedience Test Trials) on March 12th in Minneapolis, and the results were: 1. Draw between Norwegian Elkhound, Ragnild av. Romsdal, owned by Alice J. O'Connell, Romsdal Kennels, and Pete, a Pointer owned by Hobart Stocking. 2. Norwegian Elkhound, Ch. Rurig av. Romsdal, owned by Romsdal Kennels and handled by Mrs. H. J. Greene. 3. Tonkahof Adam, Doberman Pinscher, owned by F. H. Pearce. The match was judged by Paul M. Kroeger.

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Mar. 22, 23—Smoky Mountain Kennel Club (License), Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Mrs. Holland McDowell, Sec'y, 800 Euclid Ave., Bristol, Va.; Mrs. K. C. Steinmetz, Supt., 619 Highland Dr., Fountain City, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mar. 23—Pueblo Kennel Club (License), Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Jeanne Rinker, Sec'y, 1033 E. Evans Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

Mar. 25, 26—Asheville Kennel Club, Asheville, N. C., Mrs. Mildred Hartshorn, Sec'y, 167 Pearson Drive, Asheville, N. C. E. W. Leach, Supt., 1205 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mar. 25, 26—Colorado Kennel Club, Denver, Colo., Miss Hazel R. Sweeney, Sec'y, 1622 Stout St., Denver, Colo. V. E. Lantow, Supt., 1757 Stout St., Denver, Colo.

Mar. 26, 27—Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., S. I. Pautler, Sec'y, 411 No. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.; Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mar. 27—Monumental City Kennel Club (License), Toy Breeds, Baltimore, Md., Melbourne T. L. Downing, Sec'y, 2402 Erdman Ave., Baltimore, Md., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mar. 29, 30—Tennessee Valley Kennel Club (License), Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Carl Angle, Sec'y, Rose Hill, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. K. E. Steinmetz, Supt., 619 Highland Dr., Fountain City, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mar. 29, 30—Tri-City Kennel Club, Inc., Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Forrest S. Treat, Sec'y, Masonic Sanitarium, Bettendorf, Ia., Mrs. Emma Loest, Supt., 3501 Genesee, Kansas City, Md.

Mar. 31, Apr. 1—Calumet Kennel Club (License), Gary, Ind., Miss Ada M. Lindsey, Sec'y, Highland, Ind.

Apr. 1, 2—Chattanooga Valley Kennel Club (License), Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. H. W. Hirshheimer, Sec'y, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Apr. 2, 3—Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Philip R. Brand, Sec'y, 5 No. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 3—North Texas Boston Terrier Club, Inc., (License), Dallas, Texas, Miss Dorothy Didingar, Sec'y, 506 N. Windomere Ave., Dallas, Texas, W. C. Felder, Supt., 2023 Cedar Springs Rd., Dallas, Texas.

Apr. 4—Midwest Dixie Dog Club (License), Toy Breeds, Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Sec'y, 1509 E. 76th Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Apr. 5, 6—Memphis Kennel Club, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Benton W. Smith, Sec'y, R. F. D. 1, Box 483, Memphis, Tenn.; B. W. Smith, Supt., 1190 Greenwood, Memphis, Tenn.

Apr. 6, 7—Nebraska Kennel Club, Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Loring Elliott, Sec'y, 520 No. 48th St., Omaha, Neb., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 9—Kennel Club of Atlantic City, Atlantic City, N. J., Miss Tamzin Lewis, Sec'y, 15 E. Plaza Place, Pleasantville, N. J., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 9—Springfield Kennel Club, Springfield, Mass., Mrs. J. M. Bordeaux, Sec'y, 67 Pleasant St., East Longmeadow, Mass., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 9, 10—Birmingham Kennel Club, Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Elizabeth Gillespie, Sec'y, P. O. Box 1486, Birmingham, Ala.

Apr. 9, 10—Toledo Kennel Club, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Byron Hofman, Sec'y, 433 Boston Place, Toledo, Ohio, Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 9, 10—Minneapolis Kennel Club, Minneapolis, Minn., Henry W. Norton, Sec'y, 600 N. Y. Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Emma Loest, Supt., 3501 Genesee, Kansas City, Mo.

Apr. 10—Santa Monica Kennel Club (License), Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Blake Watson, Sec'y, No. Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Onstad, Supt., 109 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

Apr. 10—Hawaiian Kennel Club, Honolulu, T. H., Miss Sadie Dyson, Sec'y, 1285 S. Beretania St., Honolulu, T. H.

Apr. 12—Rochester Kennel Club (License), Rochester, Minn., Arthur E. Gates, Sec'y, Rochester, Minn.

Apr. 12, 13—Montgomery Kennel Club (License), Montgomery, Ala., Miss Louise E. Thetford, Sec'y, Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Julius Frank, Supt., 9 Earl Place, Montgomery, Ala.

Apr. 14—Mankato Kennel Club, Mankato, Minn., C. N. Watson, Sec'y, Judson, Minn., Mrs. Emma Loest, Supt., 3051 Genesee, Kansas City, Mo.

Apr. 15—Minnesota Scottish Terrier Club (License), Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Ernest A. Nobbelin, Sec'y, 5208 Drew Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.

Apr. 15, 16—Atlanta Kennel Club, Atlanta, Ga., H. Morgan Milner, Sec'y, 204 Ten Pryor St. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 16—First Company Governor's Foot Guard Athletic Assn., Hartford, Conn., Capt. Dwight M. E. Dewey, Sec'y, 746 Tower Ave., Hartford, Conn., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 16, 17—St. Paul Kennel Club, St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. T. A. Pederson, Sec'y, 967 Galvin Ave. W. St. Paul, Minn.

Apr. 18—Savannah Kennel Club (License), Savannah, Ga., W. Arthur Collins, Sec'y, White Bluff, Savannah, Ga.

Apr. 19—Middlesex County Kennel Club, Cambridge or Newton, Mass., Frank T. Eskrigge, Sec'y, 32 Paul St., Newton Centre, Mass., T. E. L. Kemp, Supt., Bridgewater, Mass.

Apr. 20—Columbia Kennel Club (License), Columbia, S. C., Miss Sara Rich, Sec'y, 141 Edisto Ave., Columbia, S. C.

Apr. 22, 23—Piedmont Kennel Club, Charlotte, N. C., C. C. Garrison, Sec'y, 1101 Greenwood Cliff, Charlotte, N. C.; Edgar A. Moss, Supt., 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Apr. 23—Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey (License), Teaneck, N. J., Mrs. W. S. Willis, Sec'y, 257 E. 26th St., Paterson, N. J., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 23, 24—St. Joseph Kennel Club (License), St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. W. H. Scudder, Sec'y, 40th and Sacramento Sts., R. R. No. 1, St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Emma Loest, Supt., 3501 Genesee, Kansas City, Mo.

Apr. 23, 24—Tacoma Kennel Club (License), Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. K. W. Peirson, Sec'y, 1016 E. 35th St., Tacoma, Wash., K. W. Peirson, Supt., 1016 E. 35th, Tacoma, Wash.

Apr. 24—Union County Kennel Club (License), Elizabeth, N. J., C. A. Gowdey, Sec'y, Roselle, N. J., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 24—Tri-State Kennel Ass'n, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. John H. Musgat, Sec'y, 3705 Central Ave., Shadyside, Ohio.

Apr. 24—Riverside Kennel Club, Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Eric L. Waite, Sec'y, 4694 Dewey Ave., Riverside, Calif.

Apr. 24—Fort Worth Cocker Spaniel Club (License), Ft. Worth, Texas, Mrs. Cecil C. Rotsch, Sec'y, R. No. 3, Box 424, Ft. Worth, Texas, Herman G. Cox, Supt., 3412 Hamilton St., Fort Worth, Texas.

Apr. 24—Western Boston Terrier Club, Inc., (License), Chicago, Ill., Paul Schwartz, Sec'y, 1330 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Miss Elizabeth Hitzel, Supt., 214 S. Wolcott, Chicago, Ill.

Apr. 26—Hampton Roads Kennel Club (License), Norfolk, Va., A. H. Miles, Sec'y, P. O. Box 255, Virginia Beach, Va.; Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 27, 28—McKinley Kennel Club (License), Canton, Ohio, Miss Daisy B. Kehl, Sec'y, 820 Renkert Bldg., Canton, Ohio; A. Wilson Bow, Supt., Box 516, Detroit, Mich.

Apr. 27, 28—Leavenworth and Fort Leavenworth Kennel Club (License), Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Mrs. J. W. Chaburn, Sec'y, 1200 Randolph St., Leavenworth, Kans., Mrs. Emma Loest, Supt., 3501 Genesee, Kansas City, Mo.

Apr. 27, 28—Virginia Kennel Club, Richmond, Va., A. J. Crafts, Sec'y, P. O. Box 386, Richmond, Va., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 30—National Capital Kennel Club, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jere B. Mackle, Sec'y, 2409 10th St., Northeast, Washington, D. C.; Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Apr. 30—Manchester Kennel Club, Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Henry Wheeler, Jr., Sec'y, 1105 Union St., Manchester, N. H., T. E. L. Kemp, Supt., Bridgewater, Mass.

Apr. 30, May 1—Kansas City Kennel Club, Kansas City, Mo., F. H. Servatus, Sec'y, 200 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., Albert Loest, Supt., 3501 Genesee, Kansas City, Mo.

May 1—Baltimore County Kennel Club (License), Pikesville, Md., Carl E. W. Schmehl, Sec'y, 3723 W. Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore, Md., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 1—Boston Terrier Club of Westchester (License), White Plains, N. Y., Mrs. M. C. McGlone, Sec'y, 1422 Pelham Parkway, New York, N. Y.

May 1—New England Chow Chow Club (License), Boston, Mass., Mrs. Adolph Berg, Sec'y, Auburn, Mass.

May 7—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club, Philadelphia, Pa., H. A. Ansell, Sec'y, 72nd and Powers Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.; Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 7—Villa Duchesne Kennel Club (License), Clayton, Mo., Mrs. G. J. Rixner, Sec'y, 815 W. Big Bend Rd., Kirkwood, Mo.

May 7, 8—Erie Kennel Club, Erie, Pa., Mrs. J. C. Hadley, Sec'y, 2650 Sigsbee St., Erie, Pa.; Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 7, 8—Ventura County Dog Fanciers Ass'n (License), Ventura, Calif., Mrs. Grayce Greenburg, Sec'y, Rt. 1, Box 52-A, Camarillo, Calif.

May 8—Trenton Kennel Club, Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Lulu C. Haskell, Sec'y, Box 999, Trenton, N. J.

May 14—Orange Kennel Club, South Orange, N. J., Courteneay Overman, Sec'y, 15 Glen-side Rd., South Orange, N. J., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 14, 15—Gem State Kennel Club (License), Boise, Idaho, H. D. Wiley, Sec'y, 3105 State St., Boise, Idaho.

May 15—Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club, Noble, Pa., W. W. Deissler, Sec'y, c/o Jenkintown Bank & Trust Co., Jenkintown, Pa.; Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 15—Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club, Fort Wayne, Ind., Miss Wilda Woehr, Sec'y, 3114 Thompson Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind., Wm. C. Gugerli, Supt., 507 So. Jackson St., Auburn, Ind.

May 15—Tulsa Boston Terrier Club (License), Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. C. R. Culter, Sec'y, 3615 E. King Place, Tulsa, Okla., D. K. Johnson, Supt., 3709 East 31st St., Tulsa, Okla.

May 20—Dalmatian Club of America, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y., Mrs. L. W. Bonney, Sec'y, Box 239, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.



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Scottish Terrier News

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as one of the leading specialty clubs for the breed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Roth, Kansas City, have just mated their great producer, Craebert Countess to T. W. Bennett's Ch. Crich Certainty, and something worthwhile should result from this mating. Countess' progeny so far have done exceptionally well. The Roth's Ch. Craebert Commander is a son of Countess. Craebert Crusader is owned by Mrs. H. H. Schneider, Wheeling, W. Va. and Craebert Copper owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison, Hobbs, New Mexico, are excellent sons of Commander that will be shown this spring and that have already proven themselves to be excellent stud dogs. Countess herself has several championship points; her sire is Ch. Scotsward Royalist; her dam Red Gauntlets Black Queen, she by Albourne Wattadorg of Minebrook out of Ch. Red Gauntlets Madelon. Two grandsons and an outstanding granddaughter of the Countess, all sired by her son, Ch. Craebert Commander, will make their debut at the coming shows.

This month we present "The Thinker" a very beguiling and a very promising puppy pictured in this issue and owned by Mrs. Louis Arivello, St. Louis County, Mo. Mrs. Arivello writes that this puppy's expression really represents the serious thoughts and efforts which the Mississippi Valley Scottish Terrier Club are giving to the betterment of the breed. The members of this organization are making every effort to educate people to buy only good Scotties which will discourage the breeding and selling of

scrubs. The motto of the club is "Quality instead of Quantity" and a worthy motto it is indeed.

The Craignish Kennels, Memphis, Tenn., owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper, are disposing of some of their finest dogs. Among them are some excellent proven bitches that should make good foundation stock for some kennel.

After the March issue had gone to press, we received a note from Mrs. Marie A. Stone, Milwaukee, advising that her well known Ch. Drum Major of Docken had passed away the week of February 15th, from complications due to a tumor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Day, St. Paul, Minn., have just purchased a nice bitch puppy from T. W. Bennett of the Deep-

haven Dark Secret. They have recently sold a Ch. Black Johnathan daughter to Lyle Vernon of St. Paul and she has been bred to Heather Reformer of the Diehard Kennels. The Days also sold an exceptionally nice puppy by Johnathan to Bert LaBrache of Jamestown, North Dakota. This puppy will be shown in the near future.

J. D. Robertson, Jr., of San Angelo, Texas, is the owner of Ch. Quince Hill Lauder, who needs no introduction to the Scottie world. This dog has won his championship in the hottest of eastern competition and his wins included Best of Breed at the Scottish Terrier Specialty show. He is one of the very few champions sired by the great Int. Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporrán, which is at stud in the south. He is a jet black dog, possessing a splendid coat and lovely head. The Robertsons are also bringing out at stud, a young dog, Wallet's Wag, sired by Int. Ch. Walsing Wallet. This dog has already sired some very promising young stock. He is described as a very short, compact dog with more than his share of substance, tremendous brisket and a coat like coconut fibre. He has been shown but a few times as a puppy and was never defeated in his class.



Pastel by Morgan Dennis

The Cairn Terrier
CH. FIERY ROB OF CAREYFORT
Owned by Miss Elizabeth M. Braun,
Bethcairn Kennels, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cairn Terriers

Detroit

Winners Bitch and Best of Breed: Jack Duffy's Trashurst Hyacinth. Reserve: Catherine B. Rae's Mairi Laghach. (No dogs entered.)

Buffalo

Winners Dog and Best of Breed: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dickinson's Broomhill First Shot. Reserve: P. Manley's Kindon Divor's Ditto. (No bitches entered.)
haven Kennels. She is sired by Ch.

Miniature Schnauzers

Probably the first white Miniature Schnauzers ever shown in the United States appeared at the recent Golden Gate Dog Show in San Francisco. They were a male and female, eight months old, whelped by Ch. Cunning Asta of Bambivin, a solid black. They attracted a great deal of attention and, shown with their mother and elder sister (both all black) as a team, were named best team in show.

Mrs. W. N. Maguire, owner of the Bambivin Kennels, near San Francisco, in speaking of her interest in the whites, writes: "To be sure the standard faults white as a color, but how can a judge turn it down against a bad mouth or faulty figure in a gray? These creamy white dogs, with their dark noses and eyes, are startlingly beautiful, are very typical Schnauzers, with far coarser and heavier coats than any blacks I have raised. I expect to develop this strain, coming originally from the Abbagamba line, for, whatever judges may think, the public likes them—the buying public, as well as the blacks, and it is the buying public, in the last analysis, who make it possible for us to go on showing."

Mrs. Maguire is the first breeder in the country to go into the raising of black Miniature Schnauzers exclusively, and now that she has also become interested in whites, she has made a double bid for the old-fashioned game of pioneering. The Bambivin Kennels expect several litters of puppies in the summer.



West Highland White Terriers

At the Buffalo show, with Lewis S. Worden judging, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blochin's Rowmore Ardifuir was *Winners Dog and Best of Breed*. The *Winning Bitch* was Mrs. Harry Donnelly's Robin Ridge of Camile, and at *Detroit*, J. J. O'Callaghan placed Robin Ridge of Camile *Winners Bitch and Best of Breed*, his *Winning Dog* being William Coit's Bencruachen Snow Storm.

E. F. Moloney, owner of Ch. Heather Gold Finder, and canny breeder of innumerable winners, has caught the West Highland White fever and is adding this breed to his kennel. We understand he has purchased some excellent foundation stock from Mrs. Winant's Ederstoune Kennels.

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AT STUD: MERRIEDIP TINKER. Pembroke type. By Bowit Punter ex Ch. Little Madam. Mrs. A. M. Henshaw, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. 11-38

Chow Notes

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Club show, which is to be held at Elizabeth, N. J., on April 24th. A big entry is expected.

We have just received a very attractive booklet describing and illustrating the Cassia Chow Studs owned by John P. Sweeney, Midlothian, Ill. The booklet contains 24 pages and is attractively illustrated. Photographs, records and pedigrees of the Cassia Chows are all given.

The Southern Chow Chow Club of Baltimore, Md., held their first dance at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore on February 5th. It was the first time that a dog club had sponsored such an affair in Baltimore and it was a real success. Dr. Kang of the John Hopkins University gave a short talk on the history of the Chow Chow, illustrated by the appearance of Lu Chong's Gee Whiz, a promising four months old puppy.

On May 1st the Southern Chow Chow Club will hold its tenth Specialty show at Pikesville, Md., in conjunction with the Baltimore County Kennel Club's third annual show, which will be judged by Livingston Osborn. Last year the Chow entry was 58 and it is the club's hopes and ambition to have 75 or more benched this year. Incidentally, the Chow Chow Club is one of the largest Chow Specialty clubs in the country, having 128 active members. It was founded in 1926 by Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Baer and Mrs. Baer held office as President until 1935 when she resigned and James A. Johnson was unanimously elected. The club holds monthly meetings and does everything possible to encourage the breeding of good Chows, to help the novice and to acquaint the general public with the breed. At the recent Baltimore show, the club distributed some very attractive booklets, describing the disposition, the intelligence, the affection and the natural protective instinct which the Chow possesses.

Dobermans

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Test Classes. Albert H. von Zech, Jr., took the Novice "A" class with Fritz v. Risidinz; a German Shepherd was second and M. F. Hasselman's Gesa v. Bayernstolz third. Close records here—97, 96 and 95 scored by the three tops winners. A German Shepherd topped the Novice Class "B" with a perfect score—all three placings in this class went to Shepherds leaving one Doberman and one Poodle out of the money. There was only one entry in the two Open Classes but in Open "B" R. C. Atcheson's Duke Bobur of Rocuat made a perfect bull's eye with 250.