

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

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CALIFORNIA, which became the Diehard Capital of the U.S. last year when the entry at the Scottish Terrier Club of California specialty topped that at both the Scottish Terrier Club of America, the 1947 Westminster and Morris & Essex, has further increased its lead.

The S.T.C.C. ran up an entry of 61 at this year's specialty, held as part of the Los Angeles Kennel Club show, April 24 and 25—9 more than the S.T.C.A. winter specialty and 16 more than at the Garden. The California Club had a total of 52 present—5 points in both sex—compared with 39 at the Winter specialty—3 points in dogs and 5 in bitches—and 31 present at Westminster—3 points in dogs and 4 in bitches.

The new point ratings also reflect this California dominance. (See page 6.)

William L. Kendrick, the judge, found his Best of Breed at this California Specialty in the bitch, Ch. Judge's Prudence, owned by R. A. and Edna Schuller and handled by Dick Sager, which topped a class of four specials (two were absent). Dick Sager had Best of Opposite Sex in Ch. Deephaven Jeffrey, owned by himself and his wife.

Walsing War Bond, winner of nine Best in Shows in England and imported by air two weeks previously, by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halloran, was Winners Dog, topping 19 of 24 entered for five points.

FLASH—A telegram at deadline reports War Bond went Best of Breed, four points, and fourth in the group, at the Beverly-Riviera Kennel Club show, May 8-9. Other placings not given.

S.T.C.C. winners bitch and Best of Winners was the 8-month-old puppy, Glenshee, owned and bred by Mrs. Elizabeth Vidas and shown by her 16-year-old son, Bob, which headed 19 bitches (no absentees) and won the Kenbrick Kennel's trophy for Best Puppy Bitch (classes were divided in puppies), for 5 points.

Reserve in dogs was Annette S. Wonders' Wonder's Balquhiddier Michael. Every dog to place in this open dog class of six out of seven entered was a point winner, with third being won by Medrick Kennel's Relgalf Real Scot, and C. B. Van Meter's big winner, Stockdale Star

Revelation fourth.

Revelation, incidentally, is an example of the westward trend of fine stock. Bred by Carnation Farms Kennels, near Seattle, he is by Carnation Revelation (Heather Asset ex Ch. Deephaven Dahlia, of Ted Bennett's Minneapolis kennels) out of Starlight of Elsewhere. She was bred by Mrs. Charlotte S. Johnston, Concord, N. H., by Eng.-Amer. Ch. Ortlely Ambassador of Edgerstoune, owned by Mrs. John G. Winant, and out of Mrs. Johnston's great English and American champion, Heather Patience, that won Best of Breed at Westminster in 1941, coming up from the open class under



CH. MAC R'S KILTEN
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Stuart Hardy. Patience died shortly after finishing her title.

Reserve in bitches were Bertha A. Russell's Open winner, Glenby Bonnie, C.D., in a class of six. Winner of the Tam Lin Kennels' Hibank Land o'Plaid Memorial trophy for best puppy dog was Mrs. Sager's 9-12 winner, Jeff's Little Joe Hird.

The show produced another unusual record—four of the six bitches to win their classes were sired by the Kenneth Halloran's Ch. Walsing Walkover of Tam Lin, while three of the six dog class winners were sired by Mr. Sager's Ch. Deephaven Jeffrey.

The Scottish Terrier Club of New England, headed by Miss Eleanor Brigham, will hold its specialty show, June 5, as part of the Ladies Dog Club event at Dedham, Mass., and has obtained Clinton B. Schenck, Powell, Ohio, as judge. The club is offering an extensive collection of trophies, with a trophy or prize money for first, second and third

in all classes. Puppy classes are divided.

Robert M. Church, Honolulu, won Open Dogs, Best of Breed and second in the group, with Count Garthright at the Hawaiian Dog Fanciers Association match show, April 17. Best Bitch was Ronald Chang's Kinclaven First Lady and a 7-month-old son of Count Garthright, MacTavish, bred by Mr. Church and owned by Albert Yim, was Best Hawaiian-bred. E. E. Ferguson judged.

Mrs. William Constable of Boston has been cleaning up in Canada. Her bitch, Ch. Murray Rosenblum, finished her Canadian championship in four shows, then went Best in Show at the Ladies Kennel Club of Canada event at Montreal. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Constable's Walsing Wishbone, also an international champion. Mrs. Constable, at the same show, went Winners Dog and Best of Winners with Murray Rough Rider, and Winners Bitch with her wheaten champion, Murray Rag Doll, now with 8 points toward her Canadian title.

Mrs. John G. Winant plans to move her Edgerstoune Kennels to the New York area, where she is seeking a location, by October. The State of New Hampshire will take over Mr. Winant's 32-acre estate at Concord after Oct. 1 (as a state) as a juvenile mental hygiene center. Mr. Winant, a former Governor of New Hampshire, had always been active in helping underprivileged children. Date of transfer of Mrs. Winant's kennels has not been set.

Mrs. Martha Cleveland's Laddie Mac won Open A with 181 at the Saw Mill River Kennel Club obedience class.

Mrs. Mary German, Elkhart, Ind., reports her wheaten dog, Cantie Butter-scotch, has sired a bitch that already has 8 points toward her title, with a wheaten daughter in whelp to Mrs. Marie Stone's wheaten champion, Kinclaven Wild Oats.

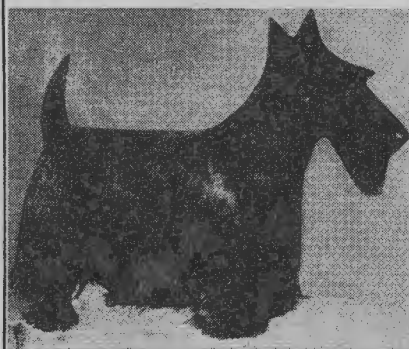
W. M. Singleton, president of the Scottish Terrier Club (England) and noted judge, has been forced to postpone his visit to America. The American Kennel Club, to which Mr. Singleton's name was submitted months ago to judge a half-dozen Terrier breeds at the Rockland County Kennel Club show, May 29, at first refused to approve him on the ground that he did not have an American license. After a protest had been made, the A.K.C. approved his name, but by that time—late in April—Mr. Singleton was unable to obtain British governmental permission to leave the country

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F. R. Newton, Hibank Kennels, Salamanca, N.Y., has sold the bitch Hibank Land o'Heather, to Charles J. H. Ferguson of Buenos Aires, and she will be bred to Ch. Walsing Whirlaway of Tam Lin. Heather is by Ch. Shieling's Topnotcher ex Hibank Red Bonnet, and was purchased as a foundation bitch for Mr. Ferguson's kennel of Scottish and Cairn Terriers.

Scotties at the Shows.

Mrs. Enno Meyer passed on an entry of 11 at the Toledo show on April 11th. Paisley Hill Kennels' Ch. Paisley Hill Proud was Best of Breed and fourth in the group, with the Winners Dog, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stadler's Shieling's Carbon Copy placing Best Opposite: Best of Winners was Mr. and Mrs. George P. Tilley's Wee-Wistful.

The next week end the Cleveland Classic held forth and here the entry



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was 17 with Thomas Hosking judging. The Winners Bitch, Wee Wistful went through to Best of Breed and fourth in the group, and Winners Dog and Best Opposite was Shieling's Carbon Copy.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Maryland sponsored the entry at the Baltimore County on April 25th, and Alf Mitchell judged an entry of 23. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Ayers' Ayerscott Agile got the bitch points and then went on to Best of Breed. Robert Garrity's Sandy McNab was Winners Dog and Best Opposite.

The Phoenix, Ariz., show had an entry of 21 with Rees Davies judging. Bryce

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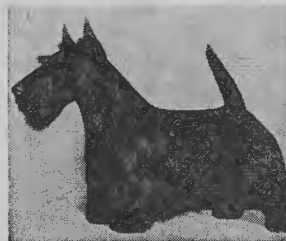
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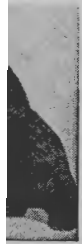
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May 16 the club is holding something new in a puppy match, combined with a picnic, at the famous Carnation Farms Kennels, Carnation, near Seattle. Members will bring their puppies and each person will receive a card containing the Standard.

Entries will be divided into age groups, then each member will go over them and place them. The judge, Bob Bartos, Carnation kennel manager, will then place each as he believes its merit warrants. Discussion will follow, with each member giving his or her reasons for his or her placings. Afterward, the members' cards will be scored and the person coming nearest to the judge's placings will be the winner. Members find such contests very helpful in improving their knowledge of the breed.

Reimill Black Jane, imported from Bernard Dittrich, England, by Carnation Farms, was Best in Show at the Seattle Kennel Club event April 17-18. Mr. Bartos piloted Jane to the top from the open class, topping another Carnation import, Reimill Radiator, the Winners Dog. Reserve in dogs was Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dreese's Silver Thane's Image, which the week end before had added an American title to his Canadian championship. Reserve in bitches was Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Relf's Raincloud's Lightning. There were eight dogs, eight bitches, and one special for E. T. Adair of Pittsburgh to pass on.

At Portland, April 10 and 11, Silver Thane's Image, besides topping five dogs (two points) for Winners and his title, went on to win the group. Rees L. Davies, Anderson, Ind., found his Winners Bitch (one point), in Lightning.

Kelscott Dougal, owned by Mrs. Guy Ellison of Gold Hill, Ore., and bred by the Joseph Kellys of Welesley Hills, Mass., was the only dog entry at Eugene, Ore., and went all the way to fourth in the group Mrs. E. Runke's lone bitch, Sally of McIntosh was Best of Opposite Sex.

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