

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

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ON August 15, the Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan had what they termed an "open meeting" at the Lallan Kennels, just outside Detroit. The purpose of the meeting was to give the novice some idea of show technique and how to trim. There was a talk by a well-known veterinarian, instructions for children who wish to enter Children's Handling classes, and an exhibition of Obedience Training by Lynocks Malcom, a Scottie who has won his C. D. Certificates. This seems an excellent way for Specialty Clubs to encourage the Novice, and the Michigan Club were well pleased with the response met at this open meeting.

Clinch Mountain Kennels, located at Joppa, Tenn., bought their first Scottie two years ago and now have nine grown specimens. They own five wheatears and tell us that their Odd Me Dodd Silhouette, when mated to Odd Me Dodd Storm, or her daughters produced ten wheatears and thirteen blacks in 5 litters in the past year. Both sire and dam are black, Odd Me Dodd Storm being a son of Ch. Deephaven Dividend.

Mrs. Robert P. Mathews of Webster Groves, Mo., brought out the home-bred puppy Dunolly Clansman at the recent Decatur show, at the age of nine months. He commemorated the occasion by going Best of Breed for two points. John Banks handled Clansman and predicts a bright future for the youngster. Clansman is by Ch. Deephaven Red Seal out of a daughter of Ch. Acton Hill's Interventionist.

Lionel Hampton, well-known in the world of swing, is building a monument to Tempo, his "good luck" Scottie. The

wrote on the Scottie's tenth birthday. The proposed clinic will treat sick dogs free for folks who cannot afford to pay for services. When Hampton bought Tempo he was playing with Benny Good-



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three-point shows this year—Halifax,
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man's Quintet. Most dogs will howl at music, but not Tempo. He seemed to love it and the Goodman Quintet believed that Tempo brought them luck. He trav-

Diehard Dope

By R. D. Linton,
Box 703, Nanuet, N. Y.

THE big news this month comes from the Washington State Scottish Terrier Club. With only twenty-four members, this club put on a bigger show July 25 in actual number of dogs present, twelve, than did the Scottish Terrier Club of America at its winter Specialty, and tied the number present at Westminster.

In bitches, it had seventeen present compared with twenty-four and fifteen, respectively. Its total entry was thirty-two with none absent, although Carnation Kennels did not enter any of its string because of the long connection of Bob Bartos, manager, with the judge, Ted Bennett.

When a young club in the far Pacific Northwest can get out entries in dogs and bitches that beat both the parent club and Westminster, respectively, that's news, indeed.

Mr. Bennett remarked that he was very surprised at the calibre of the dogs out there, that they were very well put down and trained and so very few gave any indication of shyness.

At the Farmington Valley Kennel Club show July 24 at New Britain, Conn., I had an entry of seventeen—the largest in the Terrier Group. I found my Best of Breed in the bitch, Ch. Lynnsco Enchantress, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McLoughlin, Allendale, N. Y., one of three in Specials. Best of Opposite Sex was Mrs. John G. Winant's Ch. Edgerstoune Pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter's Barberry Knowe Rascal topped an entry of eight dogs, 3 points, and went Best of Winners. Reserve was Mrs. Winant's Edgerstoune Trail Blazer. Three of the six bitches entered were absent; Winners, 1 point, was Mrs. William Constable's Murray Real Classic Package, with the Stalters' Barberry Knowe Alimony, Reserve.

The next week end Charles H. Werber, Jr., parent club president, drew an entry of eleven at the Lake Mohawk Kennel Club show at Sparta, N. J. August 1. There were no absentees. He found his Best of Breed in the Stalters' Rascal, Winners Dog for 2 points, and the McLoughlins' Enchantress, only special entry, was Best of Opposite Sex. There were four bitches present, just 2 points, and Winners was Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheldon Winans' Cabrach Craig, and Reserve Robert S. McGarrity's Tam Lin Kenbrick Vautie. Reserve in dogs was the Stalters' Barberry Knowe Duplicate, which won the Puppy and American-Bred classes of two each.

R. J. Stratton's MacGregor's Lassie won Novice A obedience class at



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Whelped May 9, out of Tam Lin Kenbrick Whin. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holloran, El Monte, Calif. L to R. Connie, Grand Slam, Karlie, Brindy and Kibitzer. Connie and Karlie are bitches, the other three males.

scription will read: "In memory of Tempo, the swing world's mascot. He lived a dog's life and it was a good one." This tribute will appear on a plaque to be riveted in the walls of a clinic in a hospital. Money for the clinic is being furnished by the sale of the records "Tempo's Birthday," which Hampton

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Lake Mohawk with 191. It was the largest class of the day, with nineteen entered.

Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt, Ontario, Canada, has been substituted for Edward F. Moloney as breed judge at Westchester Kennel Club show at Rye, N. Y., September 12.

Westchester, in announcing a 3 p. m. release hour for exhibits not required for further judging, stated: "This should make a hit with every pooch." First time I ever heard of the American Kennel Club permitting "pooches" to be exhibited at dog show—and at the Westchester Country Club of all places!

The International Kennel Club, Chicago, has announced William Ross Proctor as the breed judge for its show Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27. Alva Rosenberg will do the group and Gerald M. Livingston, Best in Show. All are from New York City.

Mrs. Marie A. Stone, Milwaukee, will judge the Scottish Terrier Club of Kentucky show October 31. A new \$250

with so many exhibitors employing handlers (who get the cash awards as a bonus), a trophy is all such can win besides the ribbon.

Trophies for puppy and novices are especially needed, I think. Entries in these classes seldom wind up winning points, but they do build points for the mature exhibits.

All-breed clubs, too, could make more of an effort, I believe, to provide trophies. I was pleased to find that the Farmington Valley Club had obtained extra prize money in the puppy and American-bred classes through the generosity of Thomas R. Brennan, a Diehard fancier, of New Britain.

Yonkers Kennel Club has obtained sterling trophies for winners dog and bitch for its first show Sept. 5, whereas the best the Interstate Kennel Association could do was a cash award for Best of Winners, although had it asked me, I would have repeated my offer of two puppy trophies I made last year.

If clubs would check last year's trophy lists and catalogues of shows in their general district and do a little work, I feel sure more trophies could be obtained and thus more Diehard entries. I don't believe all fanciers are interested only in points.

Another aid to getting more entries is the device—only a penny postal—which the Southern Adirondack Dog Club employed, a printed invitation to exhibit, filled in with the name of the potential exhibitor, the breed, and the name of the judge. In this club's case, the card also carried a plug for the Mohawk Valley show the next day at Schenectady. I was sorry I had nothing in the East to show, and I feel sure these cards got entries which otherwise would not have been made.

The North Shore Kennel Club is another club alert to promoting entries for its show August 21 at Hamilton, Mass. Besides a best of breed trophy, it is sending premium lists with letters to prospective exhibitors, inviting them to attend, and supplies a map of the show location.

Trophies need not be elaborate; the Penn treaty Kennel Club (formerly Quaker City), for example obtained "Oxford" ties from Edward H. Berkowitz as trophies for the American-bred and open classes, in addition to cash awards from Robert McGarrity for Best of Breed and from Mrs. Grace L. Ozias for the novice bitch class, for its show August 21. Special reserved parking space was provided for exhibitors.

Wheatens are making vast strides, both in popularity and in breeding and it now appears that the color is becoming well fixed, genetically. That dean of wheaten breeders, Mrs. A. M. Henshaw, of Cincinnati, will be pleased to learn that her years of effort on behalf of wheatens is at last bearing fruit.

Mar-Jo Star Dust, bred by Mrs. Henshaw and owned by Mrs. Mary German, Elkhart, Ind., has had her third all-wheaten litter, six puppies, by Cantie Butterscotch, a wheaten bred by Mrs. Henshaw and owned by Mrs. German. This bitch in three successive matings to this dog has produced litters of five, six



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handling.

Palmer-Ball challenge bowl trophy has been put up to replace the one retired last year. It must be won three times by the same person for permanent possession, but each year's winner will receive a sterling silver miniature, besides having his victory engraved on the original.

The Kennel Club of Philadelphia has announced H. Alvin McAleenan as the judge of the breed for its show November 13. Theodore C. Hollender will do the group and Anton J. Rost Best in Show.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Maryland supported the breed classes of the Catonsville Kennel Club show August 22 and provided trophies, donated by individuals, for Best of Breed, Puppy Dog and Bitch, Novice Dog and first and second in the local dog or bitch Class, with a cash award donated for notice bitch.

This is a practice which more breed clubs, even the parent club, might well follow, I believe, especially in sections where entries are falling off. After all, most persons like to win trophies and

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and six wheaten. The dam is his half-sister.

Butterscotch has sired two wheaten a litter of four out of Tam Lin Wale III, jointly owned by Mrs. Kenneth Haloran, El Monte, Calif., and myself. Wale's breeding is interesting because her color factors are heavy in reds.

Her dam, Walsing Waiver of Tam Lin, was a brilliant red, being by Eng. Ch. Glencannie Red Robin (which brings in a double Eng. Ch. Albourne Red Mary cross) out of Walsing Waitress.

The sire was Walsing Warlord of Tam Lin, a black brindle, and he was by Walsing Worry of Tam Lin, also a black brindle, by Ch. Catterthun Model (Eng. Ch. Heather Ambition ex a Heather Realisation daughter) out of Ch. Walsing Welladay, another black brindle that was by Heather Fashion Hint ex Walsing Wellborn.

Warlord's dam was Ch. Walsing Winsome, a black brindle by Ch. Walsing Whirlwind that produced some beautiful reds for the Stalters, I understand, and whose get likewise produced reds. Winsome's dam was Int. Ch. Walsing Wishbone which Mrs. Constable, another wheaten fancier, owned, and she was by Realisation (a red) out of Wellborn, being a half-sister to Welladay.

Butterscotch also sired seven wheaten, two dogs and five bitches, for the Rev. and Mrs. William J. McCauley, Cedar Rapids, out of their wheaten bitch Mac's Welton Sunshine.

Now if wheaten breeders will be able to produce good-fronted stock, we shall soon see a most striking color in the ring. I shall never forget Jim Horton's beautiful Fraochen Lemon Lily that I saw at a Morris & Essex show. What a picture she made. She had 14 points, but the war and Jim's entry into service prevented her finishing.

Klintonloch De L'Enclos, a daughter of Butterscotch out of Paisley Hill Henriette, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thurl C. Rhodes' Lochmontie Kennels of Indianapolis and the Klintonloch Kennels of Mrs. Marge Blue and Mrs. Marion Williams, Elkhart, won another Best of Breed at LaPorte, Ind.

A Diehard, Mr. Arne Ween's Reimill Black Kelpie, completed his Norwegian championship and went Best Terrier at the Norwegian Kennel Club's Jubilee Championship show at Oslo. His bitch Mignonette of Grainaig likewise won a certificate and became a Danish-Norwegian champion. Bernard Dittich, of England, who sold them to Mr. Ween, was in Oslo to handle them at the show. Frank Hughes, also of England, judged.

Reports from the Paris show indicate Richards are going strong in France and regaining post-war quality. H. R. Richards, of England, who judged several shows at the French Kennel Club

reports that his dog winner of the C.I.B., Ryeland Resolution, bred by H. E. C. Collins, of England, and owned by Mme Williams, "stood out from the rest." Mme. Williams also won bitch certificate with Reimill Black Archoness that she obtained from Mr. Dittich which was bred by R. J. Gads-

Show News

DR. E. S. MONTGOMERY of Monty Ayr fame judged an entry of 13 at the Sandusky, Ohio, show on July 11th. Mrs. T. H. Sneath's Ch. Shielling's Master Key was his choice for Best of Breed and he then went on to top the group and was Best in Show under Alva Rosenberg. Best Opposite was his half sister and kennel mate, Shielling's Minuet. Still another one, owned by the Sneathens (and a full brother to the Winners Bitch) was the Winners Dog. This was Shielling's Stepwell. Master Key is by Ch. Shielling's Topnotcher out of Ch. Shielling's Blithesome, and the litter mates are by Topnotcher out of Ch. Shielling's Gracious.

The La Porte, Ind., show on July 25th had an entry of 12, Dr. Frank Booth on the woolsock. The Winners Bitch, Klintonloch Kennels and Thurl C. Rhodes' Klintonloch De L'Enclos was Best of Breed, with Best Opposite going to the Winners Dog, T. Schoeler's My Tricku of Paddywhack.

There were two shows, held in Michigan on July 31st and August 1st—Albion and Jackson. At both shows, Shielling's Stepwell now entered in the name of Olive Carter was Winners Dog, and at Albion he went through to Best of Breed and was second in the group. Best of Breed at Jackson went to Ch. Shielling's Master Key and then he went on to place Best in Show All Breeds. The bitch points and Best Opposite at both shows was Shielling's Minuet.

There was an entry of 10 at the Middletown, Ohio, show on August 8th. The classes are not marked in our catalogue, but Ch. Shielling's Master Key was Best of Breed and also Best Terrier.

den, being by Desert Emperor. The two winning puppies were sired by Resolution, Mme. a Garcon's Varmint Catcher of Brue and Vizer de Bazaire.

Walsing Way Ahead, owned by Miss N. Hodgins, completed his South African championship at the South African Kennel Union show. W. M. Singleton, Darlington, England, bred him.

Out in Ceylon, a Diehard was Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Show, Mrs. Sutherland Fraser's Inverdrue Sesame, which headed the breed and variety class and won seven cups at the Ceylon Kennel Club show last spring. Sesame came from the English kennels of Miss L. Vassilopulo.

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