

5

1926-7

SCRAP BOOK







Burr B.B. Magic



Heather

Shila

Sadya

Meg

As to the breed of dog you want for your house companion—that is up to you. Personally, I have Collies. That is not because I think a Collie is the best dog in the world, but because I happen to like him best. It is all a matter of personal choice.

A.P. Terhune

As I said, if you live in a flat in a big city, either keep no dog at all or else keep a small one. The Scotty—heart of a lion in the body of a pigmy—or the alert Fox Terrier or the lovable Boston Terrier or a dog of any of several other small or smallish breeds makes an ideal housemate in a city apartment.



The Scottish Terrier



Who Said
Rats?

The Scottish Terrier is a native of Scotland. Their color is usually brindle—black and brown, black and gray, some are wheaten yellow and mustard, the darker predominating. When grown should weigh about 18 to 20 pounds. They are a very hardy dog, being able to stand any degree of cold as they have a very dense coat of hair, cost very little to keep and require no special care. They are wide awake, gamey, sharp, intelligent and a very amusing pet. Can be taught to do many tricks and guard the most sacred trusts with a degree of faithfulness which is in-

vincible. Their energy in working after and their indomitable pluck in killing rats, etc. is wonderful ever being on the alert. Scottie is not a quarrelsome dog, but is everlasting full of ginger, and though such a rough and tumble looking customer that is always ready to do the roughest kind of vermin work in all kinds of places, would not be chosen off hand as a house pet and a companion of women and children, one may go much further before finding a better. My kennels contain a choice lot of these valuable little dogs selected with the greatest care and all recorded and pedigreed stock. Any further information will be cheerfully furnished.

Tribute To a Dog

The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or his daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw stones of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty; in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow, and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the sores and wounds that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were the prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journeys through the heavens.

If misfortune drives the master forth, an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.—Senator Vest.

evidently, reliable picture as Smith's *Scotch Terriers*, the engraving being published in 1836. (On Cairns 1874)

The picture of a leggier, all-white terrier, made by G. Hobday, and engraved by J. W. Cook, about the same time that the engraving after Smith was put on the market, represents a bigger, higher terrier tackling a badger. This dog's ears are cropped, and the tip of the tail had been cut off. The Scottish terriers of yesterday and today were, seemingly, all short-legged terriers. And, obviously, they were

"Another sorte there is which hunteth the Foxe and the Badger or Greye (badger) only, whom we call Terrars, because they (after the manner and custome of ferrets in searching for Connyes) creepe into the grounde, and by that meanes make a frayde, nyppe, and byte the Foxe and the Badger in such sort that either they tear them in peeces with their teeth beyng in the bosome of the earth, or else hayle and pull them perforce out of their lurking angles, darke dongeons, and close caves, or at least through concealed feare, drive them out of their hollow harbours, in so much that they are compelled to prepare speedy flight, and being desirous of the next (albeit not the safest) refuge, are otherwise taken and entrapped with snares and netters layde over holes to the same purpose. But these be the least in that kynde called *Sagax*."

Jesse adds a footnote regarding the allusion to "*Sagax*" or smallest (least) terrier: "Leslie says of the Scotch Terrier: 'There is also another kind of scenting terrier, of low height, indeed, but of bulkier body; which, creeping into sub-terraneous burrows, routs out foxes, badgers, martins, and wild-cats from their lurking places and dens. He, if at any time finds the passage too narrow, opens himself a way with his feet, and that with so great labour that he frequently perishes through his own exertions.'"

GIVES LIFE TO SAVE DOG



STUART I. WEILL

Services upon which the Western Electric Company had placed a value of \$50,000 a year, came to an abrupt end when Stuart I. Weill, general sales engineer, jumped in front of a speeding express train at Maplewood, N. J., to save the life of an airdale puppy that had planted itself in the middle of the track. He tripped on a tie and was decapitated. The dog escaped instant death, but was so badly injured it had to be destroyed.



GREYSTEEL OF ROOKES.



"BADGER AND DOGS"

Engraved in 1831 by J. Creig from a painting by L. Clennell. Here three terriers are depicted as rightly unwilling to tackle a badger stopped out of his earth. The earth pig is of abnormal proportions and would be likely to master his enemies



"A RAT-CATCHER WITH HIS DOGS"

A reproduction of a remarkable drawing made by J. Carter—a peasant boy—executed while he was lying on his back, an invalid. To accomplish his feat, Carter had to work holding the drawing tools in his mouth. It was published in 1867. Realistically designed, the terriers are mostly of the Scottish kinds



**A LONDON TAVERN
SHOW IN 1861**

The first public show was held in England, in 1859. The public house shows in the East End of London were patronized by the "Fancy." Mostly bulldogs, black and tan terriers, maltese, toy spaniels, and fighting dogs were on view. Prize fight pictures adorned the walls, and dog thieves often foregathered there to meet foreign buyers of pure-bred British dogs



ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Alice S. Misner of "Shingle Shack," Lycoming Ck. Road, Williamsport, Penna., announces a litter of seven Scottish Terrier puppies, five males, two females, on January 4th, sired by Pammure Piper of Fairwold, Dam Peggy of Shingle Shack, daughter of Fairwold Claymore Baronet.



"THE YOUNG CHIEF'S FIRST RIDE"

Reproduced from the engraving by A. I. Dick, after the painting by F. Tayler. A capital representation of a likely Scottish scene. Cairn terriers, which some declare are the oldest of all Scottish breeds of terriers, are to be seen on the right of the picture

"SCOTCH TERRIERS"

This engraving by W. P. Smith, published in London in 1836, points to a white, thick and harsh-coated dog as Scotland's terrier of that period. The dog's ears appear to have been cropped, a common though useless operation much practiced in the last century



Clipping

6 Oct, 1903

Publications

Scrapbook 1 folder



Denny
Maillie

Tartan Maillie



Lassie

Thyme



Courtesy of Arthur H. Harlow

Marguerite Kirmse

A Christmas Carol, by Marguerite Kirmse

YOUR DOG AND YOU

XXI.—What To Do With the New Puppy.

BY ROBERT S. LEMMON.

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THE DOG—and especially the puppy—that comes into a new home after a more or less lengthy journey from the kennel where he was born and has lived all of his short life, is mentally in much the same condition as the small child who has been sent away on a first visit among strangers. All the old familiar sights and sounds are gone. Unaccustomed surroundings, some of them perhaps terrifying to youthful inexperience, are everywhere. Small wonder that he craves and deserves all the kindness and consideration that can be lavished upon him, for as a rule his homesickness is a very real and poignant thing to him.

The first thing for the new owner of such a pup to do is to make him feel at home, and the effort should begin the moment the small stranger arrives. Quite likely he will be somewhat frightened and cowed by his journey, so make it a point to reassure him by calmness, gentleness and quiet surroundings. If he has come in a crate or basket, open it with as little disturbance as possible, slip your hand in and pet the pup for a while, then finally lift him out carefully. If there are children in the family, insist upon their restraining their natural rapture, lest their excitement frighten the newcomer. Try to arrange for these first few minutes to be in some sort of inclosure where the pup can trot around at will without any possible opportunity for running away (some nervous dogs will make a dash for liberty, and if it is not checked you may not see them again). Let him take as much time as he wants to sniff and explore, and when he begins to show signs of regaining his composure offer him a drink of fresh water and some warm, attractive food. Then he should have a chance to sleep, if he feels like it, in a comfortable basket or other suitable bed in some quiet corner which is to serve permanently for this purpose.

Basic Diet For Puppies.

However esthetically one might like to view the matter, there can be no doubt that the surest way to a dog's heart is through his stomach.

The food dish is an open sesame to canine devotion, so in your effort to establish an entente cordiale it will play a leading part. Furthermore, only one person should act as waiter and general handler, especially during the first few days, for obvious reasons. After the pup has become accustomed to his new home it will be time enough to broaden his friendship.

Cooked cereals, green vegetables and finely chopped lean meat, very thoroughly mashed together, are an excellent basic diet. Supplement them with sweet milk and stale bread, occasional cooked fresh fish, now and then a couple of standard manufactured puppy biscuits, and a large bone to gnaw on a couple of times a week. Greasy or fatty foods of all sorts must be carefully avoided because they are indigestible. Poultry bones which might splinter and cause internal injury, and noticeably rich or sweet foods of all kinds, are taboo. Keep the diet very simple, wholesome and nourishing.

Light and frequent meals are far better than fewer and heavier ones.

Four a day are usually right for puppies between three and six months, three a day from then until maturity and two thereafter. As for quantity, let each meal be as substantial as the pup really wants, but don't let him stuff himself. Dog appetites and needs vary quite as much as do those of human beings, so judgment should be exercised.

No training or discipline should be attempted until the new dog feels really established; they would merely postpone the time when he realizes that he is among friends. On the other hand, be with him as much as you can and talk and play with him freely. This will not only help him become accustomed to you, but also assist you in learning his individual character and peculiarities—knowledge which will be invaluable later on.

It is unfair to expect too much of the newly arrived dog, either in condition or temperament. If he has been traveling several days, as will be the case if he comes from a distant kennel, he may have lost both flesh and spirit and not regain them for several days. The only fair way is to make allowances for this situation, and not jump to any hasty conclusions that a sickly dog or a coward has been foisted on you.

It occasionally happens, despite the best intentions on the breeder's part, that a dog ordered by mail proves to be a poor fit for the place his purchaser wants him to fill in the house-

hold. In such cases the objectionable point is usually noticeable within a short time after delivery, and it should be reported to the kennel immediately, together with whatever claim for adjustment may be intended. Only a careless, unreasonable or dishonest purchaser will keep a new dog for several weeks and then ask the breeder to take him back, send another free of charge, or refund the purchase price. How is the kennel owner to know that the dog has not contracted some serious contagious disease during this interval—perhaps through no fault or knowledge of the purchaser? If the breeder takes him back he runs the risk of exposing to disease every other dog in the kennel, and very likely losing some of them.

Decidedly, the only fair way is to report any dissatisfaction at once. If you have made the purchase from a reliable breeder (yes, there are many such, skeptics to the contrary, notwithstanding) you will find him perfectly willing to meet you half way on any reasonable proposition. But it is clearly unreasonable to expect him to replace or refund after the original dog has been out of his hands long enough to pick up all kinds of troubles due to exposure, poor food or lack of proper care. After all, the kennel owner is conducting a business, and he is just as much entitled to businesslike treatment as is the man who runs a department store, a bank or a soda and candy emporium.





B + M



Strong for Scotties

Harold Davidson, writing from New York City, and sending on two delightful pictures of his Scotty sitting near the grass-bordered walk at the edge of the Hudson on Riverside Drive, asks again about the opening of a Scottish Terrier department.

Alright, let's see. Let's see how many letters come to THE DOG NEWS this month seconding Davidson's wish. Let's see how many Scottish Terrier breeders offer to take an advertisement, a little advertisement, just for one month, to help support this section.

The contest closes July 1st, and we will promise to give you a full report.

Here's what Davidson says:

"Dear Editor:

"It is now three months since I wrote you about opening a Scottish Terrier department. As far as I can see nothing has been done. Didn't you receive any letters from the readers of your wonderful magazine, or did you receive so many you have not had a chance to read them all in the last three months? I trust it is the latter.

"Maybe you and the readers of THE DOG NEWS do not know that the smartest, most beautiful (see pictures enclosed) and most faithful dogs on this earth of ours are Scotties. You have articles which are of great length and interest about Dobermans and Shepherds. However, there are very few about Scotties. No one has to stretch his or her imagination in the least to make a real Scotty a hero.

"I am the owner of a Scotty whose grandsires were Waterford Wagtail and Champion Ornsay Brave. I naturally think he is the greatest Scotty alive at the present time. Is this unnatural? He is my dog. I expect to show him once or twice next fall.

"I would like to know whether a Scotty weighing about twenty-one and

a half pounds is too heavy and too big to do much in the show ring. He does not look fat, but is quite large, I think for a Scotty. The pictures I have enclosed will give you some idea as to his size. (Signed) Harold Davidson, New York City, N. Y."



STUD BOOK REGISTRATIONS



TWO STUDIES OF CH. MERLEWOOD ARISTOCRAT.

Breed	January 1927	January 1926
Airedale Terriers	106	182
Basset Hounds	1	—
Beagles	116	108
Bedlington Terriers	4	3
Belgian Sheepdogs	—	6
Bloodhounds	6	7
Boston Terriers	866	736
Boxers	2	—
Bulldogs	99	78
Bullterriers	13	28
Cairn Terriers	24	25
Chesapeake Bays	12	1
Chihuahuas	10	5
Chow Chows	239	230
Collies	159	179
Dachshunds	9	7
Dalmatians	11	8
English Toy Spaniels	2	1
Eskimos	—	—
Foxhounds (American)	—	1
Foxterriers (Smooth)	26	25
Foxterriers (Wire-haired)	210	168
French Bulldogs	36	33
Great Danes	36	19
Griffons (Brussels)	5	6
Griffons (Wire-haired Pointing)	1	1
Irish Terriers	59	68
Japanese Spaniels	3	—
Kerry Blue Terriers	14	8
Manchester Terriers	7	2
Newfoundlands	14	16
Norwegian Elkhounds	4	—
Old English Sheepdogs	8	3
Otter Hounds	—	1
Pekingese	226	187
Pinschers (Doberman)	41	63
Pointers	—	6
Pomeranians	100	95
Poodles	1	—
Pugs	—	4
Retrievers	—	3
Samoyedes	9	3
Schipperkes	1	4
Schnauzers	18	11
Scottish Terriers	69	72
Sealyham Terriers	34	21
Setters (English)	28	31
Setters (Gordon)	10	9
Setters (Irish)	47	44
Shepherd Dogs	1,615	1,486
Skye Terriers	1	—
Spaniels (Cocker)	121	123
Spaniels (Irish Water)	2	3
Spaniels (Springer)	83	92
St. Bernards	10	22
Toy Poodles	2	—
Toy Black and Tan Terriers	12	5
Welsh Terriers	5	3
West Highland White Terriers	8	4
Whippets	2	2
Wolfhounds (Irish)	—	40
Wolfhounds (Russian)	46	40
Yorkshire Terriers	3	3

TOTAL 4,598 4,300

RUSSELL H. JOHNSON, Jr.,
Chairman Stud Book Committee.



Lake Craighead



extremely big subject, and to be covered would require many volumes. I, however, to generalize the subject so that all can enter into the discussion. No rule no matter how expected to apply equally to Bostons and other breeds certain modification may be necessary in

are considered to be of paramount importance in weaning puppies after weaning: First:—When to wean. Second:—What to feed and how to prevent malnutrition. Third:—The question of when to wean. Fourth:—The ever dreaded disease, distemper. In deciding upon the first consideration, can not we say that the time for weaning depends upon the breed, the size of the puppies. Many breeders advocate weaning at a very early age, whereas many others are of the opinion that it is well to allow the puppies to nurse as long as the mother will allow. I start weaning at five weeks and the matron will stay with them through the weaning period until seven weeks. Preceding the weaning the puppies milk warmed to body

(degrees fahrenheit) diluted with lime water. For the first several days feed mush or cooked cereals. After the puppies are then weaned it is quite possible for them to get sick, and they obtain no setback from

consideration is—*What, when and how to wean*—and the results. Again I must qualify what I am telling you what I feed my Bostons may not apply to all breeds. I feed ground or scraped beef mixed with vegetables such as carrots, celery, onions, tomatoes. I sometimes add (especially in winter) cornmeal or oatmeal. I never feed moist or sloppy food, or foods left from another meal. *Never* offer puppies any food. I feed this mixture twice a day, morning and evening, milk at noon, and late at night always keep them water with lime water in it. Eggs are very good but do not agree with all puppies. If they agree I feed them several times a week—sometimes raw, and sometimes hard-boiled in their food mixture. Then there are special foods such as bone meal, cod liver oil, puppy meal and bran that should be included in the diet. If puppies have weak stomachs or eat too fast and do not retain their food, take away the water about half hour before and after feeding.

Does food create worms? *No.* The foods that are ideal for the dog are ideal for the worms. Therefore, feed good foods, but get rid of the worms. I worm my puppies at five weeks of age, then seven weeks, and usually with carbon tetrachloride capsules, that is, for round worms. It is best to get a veterinarian if you think the dog shows symptoms of other worms. Always worm matron before breeding.

In regard to the fourth and last consideration, distemper. I think you will agree that if proper feeding has

(Continued on page 132)

Mrs. Kueertz



Craighead Challenger
(Mrs. Kueertz)

RINEST blue-bloods of the canine world have come to Denver to prove their superiority over others of their kind. Some of them are shown above. They are, left to right, upper row: Lady Craighthead, black Scottish terrier owned by J. H. Affleck of Hastings, Neb., and held by Miss Dorothy Smith; Minka Von Der Rudolfsburg, Bud Schuess II and Max, three Pinschers with their young mistress, Miss Gloria Lewis; Lightnin', Boston bull terrier, with his mistress, Mrs. C. D. Krelling, and Rural Prince, St. Bernard, owned by F. H. Moulton of Arvada. Lower row: Tut-Ti-Runneymeade, Pekinese, with his mistress, Mrs. Fred W. Fieler, and Kwei Chi and Ching Won, with their mistress, Mrs. Bonnie Siegel.

THIS new department of THE DOG NEWS can open with no more important discussion than that of the *average* price of an *average* pure bred puppy. Mrs. A. M. Henshaw, of Cincinnati, brought up the subject in a letter to the Editor a few days ago. Let's quote:

"—deal in the magazine with the market price of pups. I know so little that I can hardly generalize from experiences. But for Scotties there seems to be two distinct classes of customers, outside of the actual breeders themselves—the fashionable rich, and the farmer who wants a good ratter and knows a good dog, but can hardly pay so much as the first class—and it seems a shame to make him.

"Yet the outside public might be reminded occasionally how much a work of art and luxury a pure bred pup is. He is the result of two or three centuries' selection and imagination and experiment, with care in season and out. It takes imagination to buy as well as sell. I can't very well blame a rich woman when I show her six inches of fur with big feet, and she says: 'I hate to tie up all that money in a dog.' I should like to be able to point to an article in THE DOG NEWS."

"What sets the price is too large a subject for me. But having a notion to work up a combination not to undersell in my own breed, I have been inquiring. Apparently the big kennels set X for a price and don't often tell when they come down. And the little breeders set an asking price, and take what they can get. My small experience was that if I waited the non-haggling customers arrived, and were better people at that.

But I do think a little daylight in print would do the subject good."

Now the Editor doesn't pose as an expert on puppy prices, although he has sold a lot of Bulldog puppies in his time. Neither does the Editor want to spread himself all over this Department, because lots of other breeders know more about it than he does.

But here's the subject for the class: "Prices of Puppies." Is Mrs. Henshaw right? Is X the price? So when you saw the statement made that it cost fifty dollars to rear a pure bred pup in a litter, if its true, lots of sellers are losing money and not getting a cent for their services. Let's hear from some of the fanciers.



—Underwood and Underwood, Inc
If the average price of the average pup were to be decided by this sweet bitch and her young mistress, no doubt they would say "millions," and then you couldn't buy them for that.



DRAWN BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

"Where are Ye Goin' Now, Jean?"

"To Invite the McLeods Ower Luncheon, Sandy"

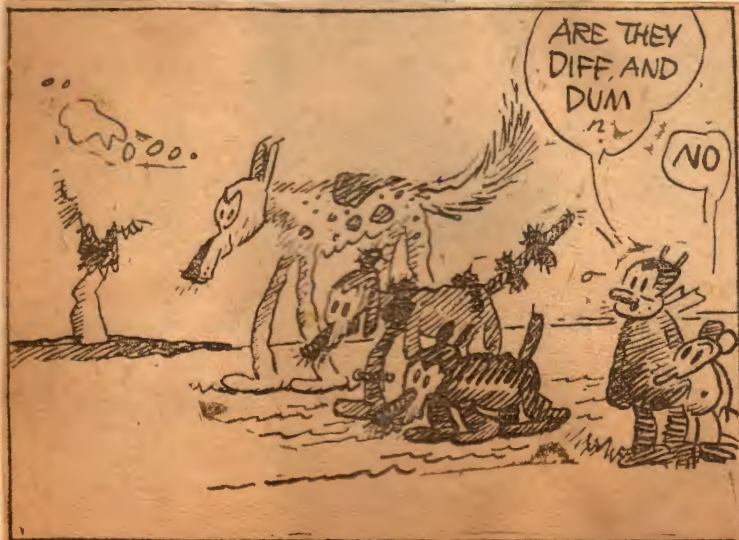


"Ye Better Make it the Duncans! While I'm Nane Too Fond o' Her —"

"I Saw Dunc Wi' a Fine T-Bone This Morning an' Ye Might Prevail on Him to Bring It!"



Champion Panmure Piper of Fairwold





A CANADIAN NOVELIST. Miss Mazo de la Roche, Toronto, Canada, won a \$10,000 novel contest conducted by "The Atlantic Monthly." The title of her story is "Jalna."







CH. LAINDON LANTERN

(Scottish Terrier) A. K. C. 491,184
M. E. Getz, Los Angeles, California

More About Scotties

William MacBain, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Scottish Terrier Club of America, hits the nail on the head when he says the average price on a pup depends on the *type, quality and breeding*. He is right. After all, a fifty-dollar pup is a fifty-dollar pup, and a five-hundred-dollar pup has the right to be a Champion.

MacBain's letter follows:

"Dear Editor:

"I saw your article in the March number of your magazine, on page 135, about the average price of a puppy, and thought I might help your inquirer—or try.

"It quite depends on the *type, quality and breeding* of the dogs one owns. In my own Scottish Terrier kennels we keep perhaps a dozen bitches matured and maturing, and this Spring I had sixteen puppies. Six died almost at birth for some unaccountable (almost) reason, in spite of care and artificial feeding, etc. Most of the dams were imported, and these were best producers, but the average in puppies is low.

"At the Westminster Specialty Terrier Show in New York, in February, where my dogs won many prizes, they carried home a distemper infection, and with the best veterinary care we lost six of our very best young stock, puppies of last fall. Can we produce cheaply and profitably under such conditions? I think not. We breed as a



MRS. HARRY S. NEW, of Indiana, wife of Postmaster-General New. The picture was taken at their home in Washington.

—Underwood & Underwood.

hobby, however, and would not care to produce just ordinary stock not fit or up to show standard, even if the penalty in showing is heavy.

"The breeder who does not show, and whose dogs do not contract disease, can undoubtedly sell for about the cost of his puppies, but it's all somewhat of a lottery. (Signed) William MacBain, Closter, N. J."

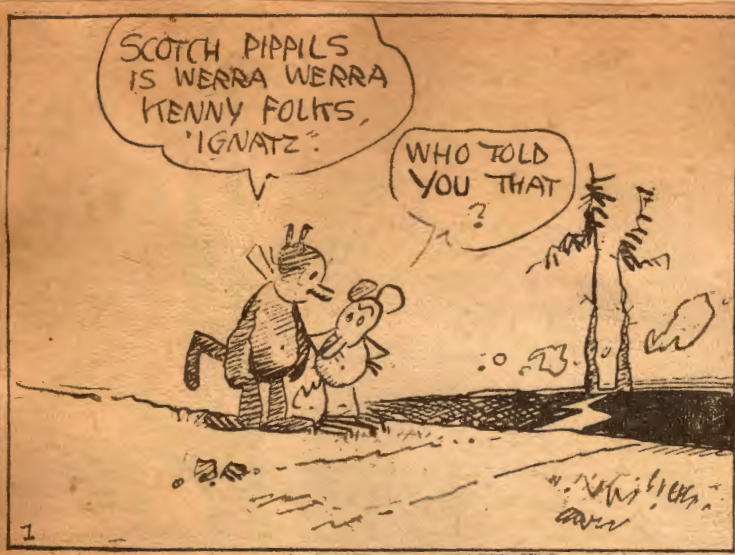
Hammish



Son of Babbie McKeown
and Master Rockett

Property of

Miss E. Sutphin



ENNO MEYER
Famous Artist and All-round Judge

Scottish Terriers

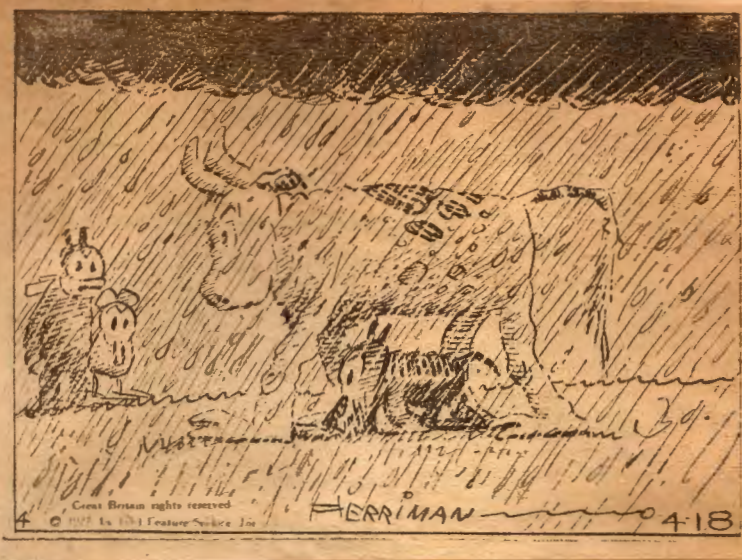
Little, wiggly balls of black—bluish-black, mayhaps. Unkempt, frolicsome, perhaps a bit timid with strangers, but a jolly, jolly little dog. At the dog shows, quite different. Here the Scottie is a dignified representative of his pure-bred ancestors. Tail up, glistening eyes, feet twinkling—he struts about the ring, a lowly monarch of all he serves. He takes naturally to rats and woodchucks, and his long, punishing jaws enable him to cope with them most successfully. In the show ring he is a hero; to some, the ribald; he is a caricature, but his dignity never fails. A Scottie always thinks well of himself.



CH. ABERTAY LENO
(Scottish Terrier) A. K. C. 490,448
Mrs. C. Jelley, Sawtelle, California



Michaelmas Meg, young Scottish Terrier, descendant of the famous Ch. Bapton Norman, owned by Mrs. A. M. Henshaw, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Petting

Petting dogs at Dog Shows is dangerous, indeed particularly dangerous if one does not know how to approach a strange dog.

A correspondent writes:

"Petting dogs is half the fun for most of the visitors at a Dog Show, but so many seem not to know the proper way. I can't remember how young I was when a wise parent told me to always advance my hand slowly, palm up, for a strange dog to smell before I offered to touch him. This, it seems to me, is the most elementary good manners from the dog's point of view. Probably this has been mentioned before, but certainly people haven't learned it. At a recent show I saw hands shoot out as quickly as if they were pulling guns, and no wonder the dogs retorted in defense."

Our correspondent hits the nail on the head. Pet the dogs at the Dog Shows if you like and strictly at your own risk, but learn how first. Any strange dog resents a quick motion with the hand uprised. How is he

to know whether you intend to pet him on the head, or sock him in the jaw? Give him the palm of your hand, and let him re-assure himself of your friendliness by the smell of your fingers. Then you may slowly work your fingers back beside his face, and scratch his ear. Then other caresses may be proffered.



Argyle Doric Best of Breed at St. Louis

The large entry of Scottish terriers at the Fifteenth Annual Dog Show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, which was held in St. Louis, April 1, 2 and 3, attracted hundreds of Scottie fanciers.

Imported Argyle Doric went best of breed and Wotan's Bill went reserve winners and first in novice and limit classes. These two "toppers" are owned by the old reliable International Scottish Terrier Kennels, 517 Ridge avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

In addition to going to best of breed, Argyle Doric took third in the all terrier variety class. He was beaten by a wire-haired fox terrier that afterward went best



of show and by a Schnauzer. Argyle's behavior in the ring was marvelous. He showed the fighting spirit everyone likes in a Scottie.

Wotan's Bill also gave a very fine performance, especially when one considers that it was the first time that he had ever been shown. A professional handler, after seeing Bill perform, offered \$350 for him, which was promptly refused. More than twice that was offered for Argyle Doric, but it was also refused. Such specimens are too hard to breed to be changed about lightly.

Other entries at the show were represented as well as the Scottie entry. Altogether about 600 dogs were benched and the attendance at the show was the largest within the club's history.

average for each specimen



**Imported Argyle Doric, owned by International Scottish Terrier Kennels
Webster Groves, Mo.**

if the luck breaks perfectly Sun-

GOOD BREEDING.

It is an old and true axiom that blood will tell whether it is in the veins of man, horse or dog.

Good breeding does not, in this connection, necessarily imply a dog that is a potential winner at some bench show. It may mean nothing more than that the pup is of registered parents and he himself is a good, average, typical specimen of his particular breed. With such a dog, you can be practically certain that he will exhibit the special traits which attracted you to his breed. Another advantage is the fact that the well-bred dog has usually received intelligent care from earliest puppy-hood, and is therefore likely to be in good condition. As a rule, too, he is well formed and possesses a sound constitution.

A good dog justifies its price, because he's worth it—to his new owner, and to the breeder who offers to sell him. One does not have to be an out-and-out fancier to get far more than fifty or a hundred dollar's worth of satisfaction out of a good pup in the six to ten years of his lifetime. A price like that is not putting a hundred per cent profit into the kennel man's hands, popular belief to the contrary notwithstanding. It costs real money to raise real dogs. Take for example, a kennel raising terriers.

For a female suitable for breeding, the owner of such a kennel must pay at the outset \$100, let us say. Her life of usefulness will hardly exceed eight years—seven litters of saleable puppies, thirty-five individuals in all, if the luck breaks perfectly. Supposing twenty of these pups are males, and sell at \$75 each, their yield is \$1,500; the fifteen females, at \$50, bring \$750, a \$2,250 total in eight years.

Now, the upkeep cost for the mother of these pups, in a fair sized kennel, figures out some \$100 a year; \$800 for the eight-year period we are considering. The additional cost of raising the thirty-five pups to the time they are sold may be put at \$300. Apportioning a fair share of the stud dog's expense gives another \$300 for the eight years. Adding these figures to the original cost of the breeding female shows \$1,600 as the cost of producing and selling the thirty-five pups for \$2,250, without counting interest on the investment, upkeep and repairs to buildings, advertising, taxes, general overhead and other incidentals. In other words, a profit of \$650 in eight years from each breeding female—\$81.25 as a yearly average. Supposing there are ten breeding dogs, they may net their owner \$812.50 a year if everything goes just right.

If this be profitëering, make the most of it!

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YOUR DOG AND YOU

XV.--DOGS IN TOWN.

BY ROBERT S. LEMMON.

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KEEP a dog in town? Certainly—if you choose the right kind of dog and handle him right. There's

no necessity for his not being perfectly happy and healthy just because the streets are paved and the houses more than three stories high. I am well aware that this statement will be criticized by many people whose opinions and experience carry weight. They will say that the country is the only place for a dog, and that to deprive him of its freedom by condemning him to a town apartment life verges on cruelty. Their contention is that the fields and woods, fresh air to breathe and fresh water to swim in, are every dog's birth-right—and to a considerable extent they are right! But that does not mean that the dog without these advantages must perforce be unhappy. As a matter of cold fact, the city-owned canine is often better off than his country cousin, because more attention is paid to him. Thus the disadvantage of town may be really more than offset.

A dog whose life is to be spent wholly or largely in the city should be of one of the smaller and, preferably, comparatively quiet and self-contained breeds. The Pekingese, Scottish, Cairn, Sealyham and West Highland White Terriers, French Bulldog, Cocker Spaniels, and of course the Toy Poodles, Toy English and Japanese Spaniels—these come to mind as being among the best for the purpose. More highly strung breeds like the Irish, Wire Fox and many of the Boston Terriers need a deal of exercise to keep their spirits within reasonable bounds, and as a rule had better not be chosen unless you are able and willing to give them really long daily walks. As for the big fellows—the Setters, Great Danes, Shepherd Dogs, Collies, St. Bernards and the large type of Airedale—well, they really ought to have more room, for their owners as well as their own sakes. It is they, I fancy, that are to a considerable extent responsible for the feeling against the city as a suitable place for canine habitation, for there is no denying that they are quite out of place in a restricted environment.

Exercise Is Important.

The obligations of a dog-owning city dweller are clearly enough defined and permit less leeway than if he were living in the country. Most important of them is maintaining his dog's health by simple, wholesome food in moderate quantities and regular exercise in the open air.

At least three times a day, winter and summer, a minimum of half an hour should be given over to a walk in, as quiet a section as possible. If it is possible without subjecting the dog to traffic dangers, annoying other people or running foul of police regulations let these outings be taken without a leash, for a few minutes' free run in a park is worth twice the time on leash. The problem of providing it can often be solved by early morning excursions before most people are up and about. The answer is not to be found, however, in the wholly reprehensible habit of turning a dog out for an hour or so to seek amusement and exercise on his own account. The unwatched dog in town is sooner or later a missing dog

through the agency of the dog thief, the motor car or his own free will.

These common-sense matters of health having been provided for, there remain a few other things to think about which are set down here in a spirit of encouragement rather than otherwise. I have found so many people who consider them as serious hindrances that it seems worth while to consider them briefly. One is the bugaboo of contagious diseases.

I doubt very much whether a normally healthy, well cared for dog is in any greater danger of contracting serious illness in town than he would be in the country. Indeed, in some ways, his city chances of escaping are better than in the more or less wide open spaces, because (assuming that you keep an eye on him as you should) it is far easier to protect him from indiscriminate contact with other dogs, especially those which are visibly under the weather. Distemper, it is true, can be transmitted from dogs in which, to the layman's eye, the disease has not progressed far enough to be discernible. But then, that sort of contagion is equally possible in the country where the advantage of a more scattered dog population is offset by the greater range of any given animal and the fact that when he is out ranging around by himself you have no check on the sort of companions he picks up.

Preventive of Distemper.

The best preventive of distemper, anywhere, is precaution against needless exposure to its germs plus the maintenance of a general condition of good health which will help to throw off any incipient attack.

Again, there is the frequently expressed feeling that city noise and confusion are cruelly nerve-racking to a dog. Well, they are—to some—but I'm far from claiming that every dog can be happy in town. Most of them get used to racket and crowds if you give them a chance and let them feel that you are always present as a sort of protection.

In the third place, there is the fear that an urban dog will make trouble by snapping at people and other dogs when he's out for a walk; such things do happen, you know. My best answer is that if such a trait does develop it is almost invariably the owner's fault and therefore need not enter the present discussion.

And speaking of biting, there is the feeling against muzzles, rather wide-

spread among real dog lovers. Personally, I'd far rather see a well-mannered dog without a muzzle than with it, because I know that generally he is happier that way. But if the muzzle is properly chosen and fitted it isn't an instrument of torture. Nearly every dog will rebel against it at first, and a few will never get over resenting it as a wholly undeserved indignity. But on the whole it isn't so bad if you train him to it, especially when you stop to think that he has to wear it only when he goes out—and not always then, perhaps.

The Scottish Terrier is one of the best dogs for a city environment.
He is of reasonable size, quiet and philosophical in disposition.



WHO SAID RATS?

Return After Five Days To

H. A. ZOBEL

BREEDER OF

Scottish Terriers

DYSART, - - IOWA

Genetics is the name given to this new science of animal breeding, or, better, to this new elucidation of the principles of inheritance. Offspring are either like their parents or unlike them. The province of genetics is to explain these resemblances and differences by furnishing rational explanations for them. Gregor Mendel, an Austrian monk, set himself the task of discovering these laws. It had been observed, when two plants showing different characteristics were crossed, that certain results followed, and that the second generation showed many differing combinations of the original grand-parental characteristics. Mendel believed that this was not a case of hit or miss, but that it should be possible to determine the number of different forms under which the offspring of hybrids appear to arrange these forms with certainty according to their separate generations, and definitely to ascertain their statistical relations. Mendel worked with the ordinary garden pea. After an eight-year experimental period, he presented his results in a paper read before the Historical Society at Brunn, Austria, in 1865. His report, epochal as it was, passed unnoticed, only to be brought to light again thirty-five years later through its duplication by three scientists working independently.

Mendel had discovered the laws of inheritance. His experiments demonstrated that when two individuals, pure for a pair of contrasted characters, were crossed, the offspring had the appearance of the dominant parent, and that when two of these hybrids were crossed, the second-generation offspring occurred in the following ratio: one like the dominant grandparent, two like the first-generation hybrid (dominant) and one like the recessive grandparent. The ratio in the second generation is, therefore, three dominant to one recessive. This ratio is universal in plant and animals in the second generation.

Here were the facts, and at this point science steps in to

offer a theory or explanation as to the mechanism involved. It was logical to postulate that there must exist in the germ cells — the only tangible connection between parent and offspring — some sort of entities which cause the development of specific characteristics. These are called genes or factors. The germ cells of any plant or animal are made up of cytoplasmic substance, in the midst of which is to be seen, with the aid of a microscope, a nucleus. In the process of growth through cell division, the material contained in the nucleus breaks up into rod or oval-shaped bodies which readily take up a stain. It is from this fact that they get their name chromosomes, from the Greek chromos (color) and soma (body).

Each species of plant and animal has a characteristic number of chromosomes, and under the

microscope the chromosomes at certain stages look like strings of beads. These beads are the genes or factors mentioned, and are the entities which determine the color of one's hair, the length of one's legs and the keenness of one's brain, as well as how much milk a cow can produce. Mendel said of his peas that one parent (tall) contributed a gene stipulating a height of six to seven feet, and the other parent a gene stipulating a height of three-fourths to one and one-half feet. He observed his peas grow tall, all of those in the first cross, and concluded that tallness was dominant over dwarfness. He also recorded that he got three tall to one dwarf in the second generation and concluded that the factor or gene for dwarfness simply lay dormant in the hybrid, and appeared in the second generation when it found itself in union with a gene of its own kind.

This is inheritance in a nutshell.



Photo., Ralph Robinson, Redhill.

BARKHILL WRECKER.

BOTH Westminster and the specialty show have come and gone. The tumult and the shouting have died down, but the echoes are still re-echoing and reverberating. Both shows were tremendously successful, and speaking for the Scottish terriers, the quality throughout the classes was higher than ever before.



William Davidson, of Falkirk, Scotland, who judged the specialty show, proved himself a very pleasant gentleman as well as a thorough and painstaking judge. There were fifty-five entries altogether, thirty dogs and twenty-five bitches. In puppy dogs, there was a keen struggle between Boglebrae Briar and Diehard Sporrán, the latter coming out on top, although many of the gallery thought he was lucky to do so. Both are wonderful puppies and hard to fault, Briar being of the husky, cloddy, rugged type, while Sporrán is lighter in build but of great quality.

In novice dogs, Diehard Inzievar won rather easily. He is a big-boned, short-backed dog of tremendous depth. He was shown a bit too heavy in coat. In American-bred Nosegay Solomon's Seal came out on top, although hard pressed by Ardmore Skipper with Fairwold Currie and Inzievar bringing up third and fourth. Solomon's Seal is a small dog of rare quality and a wonderful shower. To some he seemed a bit too fine.

Skipper, another small one of beautiful type, closer to the ground and heavier in bone than Solomon, is a fiery, flashy shower and won great favor with the crowd. Currie is a real good little dog, but did not seem to be in his best form.

In limit, Diehard again forged to the front with Baron's Heir, a sound black dog of excellent type, defeating Zilberic, Solomon Seal and Laindon Lauds in the order named.

Zilberic is a small one of great quality, well put down and well shown. Laindon Lauds is absolutely correct in type with great bone, beautiful head and wonderful coat. He might easily have gone higher.

Open dogs brought out a classy lot. They made a beautiful sight as they paraded. When one considers that

last year's winning dog, *Invader*, was not well placed, the extraordinary quality of the class can be appreciated. Here *Albourne Vindicated*, tooled by Jack Macowau and in perfect form, won handily. *Zilberic* again landed second, and *Fairwold's Brockford Jock* took third, although closely pressed by Miss Winters' *Laindon Lauds*.

Everyone was glad to see *Vindicated* take winner, and *Inzievar* reserve.

In puppy, bitches, *Diehard* uncovered a little beauty in *Diehard Rhona*. She won easily with *Cheerio O'Glen Shagrin*, *Duncan Mary* and *Tubby Lass* following in the order named. *Rhona* won again in novice, while *Mine Brook Masie* took the place from *Ballantrae Mischief*.

Many thought she was lucky in doing this, for, though *Masie* is a nice shower and of excellent type, *Mischief* seemed to excel her in head, coat and substance.

American-bred brought out a nice lot. Here *Robert McKinven* put down a real good one in *Ardmore Jessie*. She is on the small side, correct in type and was fairly asking for the ribbon all the time. *Nosegay Virginia*, *Diehard's* entry, was a lovely bitch, and a hard one to fault. She took second, while *Robert Hartshorne's Grange Lassie* came third. This one is a beautiful bitch and will bear watching. *Mr. Hutchinson's Elsie Simmon*, a real cloddy one, went to fourth.

In limit, *Jessie* again went to the front. *Grange Lassie* landed second, and *Glen Spear* of that ilk of *Diehard* nosed in ahead of *Elsie Simmon*. *Jessie* won again in open followed by *Grange Lassie*, *Elsie Simmon* and *Ardmore Welcome O'Glen Shagrin*.

Winners went to *Diehard's* puppy, with *Jessie* taking reserve.

For best, *Vindicated* carried off the prize, and *Jack Macowau* was a happy man. It was good to see *Vindicated* come into his own. He has had a lot of hard luck, but from now on his way should be smoother.

After the show, the annual meeting was held followed by a dinner. The present officers were re-elected. I will discuss in a later issue some of the matters that came up. As I judged Westminster, I will try to get some one else to give us a criticism of the awards next month.—S. EDWIN MEGARGEE, JR.

**Granddaughter of Francis
Scott Key Praises
Scotties**

Hymns of praise for the Scotties are being sung these days by Mrs. Roger Upton, of Marblehead, Mass., great granddaughter of Francis Scott Key of "Star Spangled Banner" fame.

"Unfortunately, I have not my grandfather's talent for making verse," Mrs. Upton writes, "else I would surely try some odes to my dogs."

"We have three Scotties in our family—Jock, Nego and Angus. Jock, formally Wilmington Jock of England and Canada, is the undisputed head of the family. He is now four years old, but we bought him when he was but four months. My husband and I had gone to a kennels to buy a wire-haired Fox Terrier, but while we were waiting, Jock sat on the lower step of the house, vainly trying by appealing little barks, to attract attention. The look of gratitude that he gave Mr. Upton when he lifted him to the porch won his way into our home."

"He is ever the courteous gentleman. He allows Nego and Angus to greet first in the afternoon the members of the family who spend the day in Boston. When he wishes to be let into the house, he usually stands at the door until he has seen if the others are also ready to come in. And he is so unselfish that often he shares his bones."

"One of his young masters allows him to sleep on the foot of his bed. This spot he guards sacredly—but only with looks from those wonderfully appealing eyes. They talk—those brown eyes."

"But it is well known that Scottish Terriers are fighters as well. Especially when other dogs come into their premises. I remember one day a large Airedale appeared on our piazza. Jock immediately made for him, but in some way he was downed. Nego and Angus, who had been looking on made one dash for the Airedale. Angus was then only a puppy of some months, but he did some good work. The Airedale has never ventured back."

"And these little dogs have as much curiosity as they have courage—and a veterinarian recently told us that there was more courage to the square inch in a Scottie than in any other dog. More than that, the affection, faithfulness and gratitude of these patient little animals is something that half patient man should find worth considering.

(Lorna Graydon)



The Nosegay Kennels, of Alexandria, La., are sending Nosegay Solomon's Seal and Nosegay Red-Hot Poker, both young stud dogs and New York winners, through the Texas circuit, including New Orleans, in the hope of popularizing the Scottish Terrier in the Southwest. Glenquicken of that ilk, a Nosegay dog, was recently purchased by C. B. Schenck, of Powell, Ohio.



HARLOTHIAN FIREMAN.



Photo., Ralph Robinson, Redhill.

ALBOURNE QUEEN OF CLUBS.



CH. MISTY MOON OF RALC.





Photo., Metcalfe, Barnard Castle.

MERLEWOOD CORBIE.



This Dog Knows How to Use 'Party' Manners



MISS MARY MACMILLAN AND DIMSEA DHU.

Miss Mary MacMillan, Delmoor apartments, Clifton, playwright and author, owns a Scotch terrier, "Dimsea Dhu," which, it is claimed, possesses the best dog table manners in Cincinnati.

Dimsea can sit at the table and eat with the most exacting persons and not offend by her manner of taking food.

She prefers coffee in the way of

drinks, which she takes from a cup with the least possible noise. Peppermint sticks and cinnamon drops are her favorites among candy, and she constantly nibbles them.

Dimsea plays handball like a veteran, but with a small ball. She balances objects on her nose, preparatory to eating them. However, being of a dignified turn of mind, she can rarely be caught at these tactics.

New Brown Pessy - R.V.C.

The Intelligent Scottie

J. H. BLANCHARD

ALMOST all breeds of dogs are smart. But it is a known fact, however, that the Scottish Terrier possesses intellect of a very high degree and many individuals of this breed seem to do everything but talk. Some even make an attempt to do that.

Doradee, one of our fine brood matrons, always desires a bit of attention every time that she is about ready to whelp. She singles me out to tell me that she wants my sympathy and help. Although everything has been provided for her comfort, she must have me also.

The last time she sought me out about one o'clock in the morning. She came to my bed, pulled the covers away, and muzzled me until I was awake. Then she sat up and barked quietly. When I was up and dressed she led me into her whelping box and was at peace when she saw me make arrangements to sit up during her ordeal.

She labored longer than usual, and, thinking that she had miscalculated, I stretched out on a long sack of red cedar sawdust and dozed off. I had not been asleep more than twenty minutes until I was again awakened by her muzzling me under the chin. When she saw me arise she went back to her box and shortly after that the first puppy came. As a reward for my sympathy and kindness she presented us with nine beautiful puppies.

At times we can see her using her brains when we ask her to do things outside of her regular routine of tricks. We could tell of a great many incidents that would warrant us in saying that we think the Scottish terrier is the smartest breed that we know.



"Memories"



7 pups



Photo by Tauskey

ROSSTOR CHIEFTAIN

A great winner, this exceptionally well balanced youngster promises to be even more successful as a sire

LADY GIBBS, QUEEN'S NIECE, IS MEMBER OF ROYAL CIRCLE

A niece of her majesty, the Queen of England, Lady Helen A. Gibbs, is pictured above. She is also the daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Cambridge, and a sister to the Lady Mary Cambridge.





From the time that the first
 of the kind was first
 introduced into the world
 by the first of the
 name of Dexter.

Engraved from the 1800

By Jackson Hall, N. York, 1801

The most Noble
Lord Timothy Dexter.

What a piece of work is Man
 how noble in reason! how infinite in faculties! in form & moving, how express admirable

Entered according to act of Congress June 1st 1803 by James Abner Newburyport, Mass.

TIMOTHY DEXTER AND HIS DOG.

The proprietor of Chickney.

Send me 4 you a copy of this

From the Chapter
AN AMERICAN ECCENTRIC



Photo by Tauskey

ALBOURNE VINDICATED OF BENTLEY

Best in the Winners Class and best Scottish terrier was this sturdy little chap from the Mine Brook Kennels of Far Hills,

The Nosegay Kennels, of Alexandria, La., made a brilliant showing recently in New York. At the Combined All-Terrier Specialty Club Show, Nosegay's Solomon's Seal went First American and Canadian-bred third limit and best front and best tail, club specials. Nosegay Red-Hot Poker was second novice. Diehard Sporrán and Diehard Rhona, first prize winners respectively, were sired by Glenquicken of that ilk, stud dog of Nosegay Kennels. Diehard Rhona was eventually awarded winner's certificate (championship), which means the best bitch in the show. At the Westminster show, Nosegay's Solomon's Seal went third American- and Canadian-bred and Nosegay Red-Hot Poker, second novice. Nosegay Virginia, first American- and Canadian-bred bitch, was awarded the winner's (championship) certificate, the honor taken by Diehard in the All-Terrier show.

fall shows. Speaking of sales, Jock McOwan has sold Albourne Vindicated to Mrs. Young, of California, for the record price of \$2,400. This is the highest price ever paid for a Scottish terrier in this country.—S. EDWIN MEGARGEE, JR.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Judge—E. S. Hegargee Jr.

Puppies, Dogs—Won by Diehard Kennels' Diehard Sporrán; Boglebrac Kennels' Boglebrac Briar, second; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lynch's Tim Red Gauntlet, third; Boglebrac Kennels' Boglebrac Bandit, fourth.
Novice Dogs—Won by Diehard Kennels'

Diehard Inzlovar; Nosegay Kennels' Nosegay Red Hot Poker, second; Boglebrac Kennels' Boglebrac Bandit, third; William J. Hutchinson's Black Doze, fourth.
American-Bred, Dogs—Won by Robert McKinven's Ardmore Skipper; Diehard Kennels' Diehard Inzlovar, second; Nosegay Kennels' Nosegay Solomon's Seal, third; Fairwold Kennels' Fairwold Currie, fourth.

Limit Class, Dogs—Won by Miss Mary Ray Winters's Laidon Lauds; Robert McKinven's Ardmore Skipper, second; Fairwold Kennels' Brockford Jack, third; Diehard Kennels' Diehard Baron's Heir, fourth.

Open, Dogs—Won by Mine Brook Kennels' Albourne Vindicated of Bentley; Miss Mary Ray Winters's Laidon Lauds, second; Robert McKinven's Ardmore Skipper, third; William Prentice's Barlae Baron, fourth.

Winners, Dogs—Won by Mine Brook Kennels' Albourne Vindicated of Bentley; Miss Mary Ray Winters's Laidon Lauds, reserve.

Puppies, Bitches—Won by Dr. Hannah Morris's Dinky Dim; Mr. and Mrs. Pirrepoint Schreiber's Tubby Lass, second; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Fonda's Cheerio O'Glen Mine Brook Charm, fourth.

Novice Bitches—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Barrie's Ballantrae Mischief; Mrs. Mary Cunningham's Mine Brook Masie, second; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Fonda's Laidon Leatrice, third.

American-Bred Bitches—Won by Diehard Kennels' Nosegay Virginia; Robert D. Hartshorne's Grange Lassie, second; Robert McKinven's Ardmore Jessie, third; William J. Hutchinson's Elsie Simmon, fourth.

Limit Class—Bitches—Won by Robert D. Hartshorne's Grange Lassie; Robert McKinven's Ardmore Jessie, second; William Prentice's Barlae Barbary, third; Diehard Kennels' Glenspean of That Ilk of Diehard, fourth.

Open Bitches—Won by Robert D. Hartshorne's Grange Lassie; Robert McKinven's Ardmore Jessie, second; William J. Hutchinson's Elsie Simmon, third; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Fonda's Champion Ardmore Welcome O'Glen Shagrin, fourth.

Winners Bitches—Won by Diehard Kennels' Nosegay Virginia; Robert D. Hartshorne's Grange Lassie, reserve.

Best in the Winners' Classes and Best Scottish Terrier—Won by Mine Brook Kennels' Albourne Vindicated of Bentley.

Noted Scottie to Wedgewood

The Wedgewood Kennels, of Powell, O., have recently purchased the noted Scottish Terrier show and stud dog, Glenquicken of That Ilk, from the Nosegay Kennels, of Alexandria, La., where Dr. Fayette C. Ewing, the dean of Scottie breeders holds forth.

Glenquicken is a winner and is a producer of winners in England. He is rich in Ch. Bapton Norman's blood, both through his sire, Ch. Ornsay Brare and his dam, Glenmegget of that ilk. He is a very short backed, cloddy little one with a wonderful headpiece.

*A Sire of Diehard Sporrán
+ Diehard Rhona*

SCOTTISH TERRIERS AT STUD
THREE GREAT Sires
GUARANTEED

IMPORTED ARGYLE DORIC ••• Fee \$25.00.
—Sire—Imported Champion Tullibardine.
Dam—Imported Argyle Tally.

WOTAN'S BILL ••• Fee \$20.
—Sire—Imported Champion Bellrane Laddie.
Dam—Imported Wotan's Laundry Queen.

LUCKY SAM ••• Fee \$15.
—Sire—Marchmont Monty Son of Tickle'em Laddie.
Dam—Doradee Strong in Glenmanor Blood.

Write At Once for Stud Cards

INTERNATIONAL
SCOTTISH TERRIER KENNELS
517 Ridge Avenue (OLD RELIABLE) Webster Groves, Mo.

Scottish Terriers
WINNERS DOG: Albourne Vindicated of Bentley (by Tattoham Treasury ex Tattoham Thyme) Owned by Mine Brook Kennels, Far Hills, N. J.
RESERVE WINNERS DOG: Diehard Baron's Heir (by Ch. Laurieston Baron ex Calton Dora of Diehard), Owned by Diehard Kennels, Closter, N. J.
WINNERS BITCH: Diehard Rhona (by Glenquicken of That Ilk ex Taybank Melody). Owned by Diehard Kennels, Closter, N. J.
RESERVE WINNERS BITCH: Ardmore Jessie (by Ch. Albourne Adair ex Dimple of Flornell). Owned by Robert McKinven, Redford, Mich.
BEST SCOTTISH TERRIER: Albourne Vindicated of Bentley.

THE Scottish terrier shown in the picture in this issue is Sandy McNutt, the well-known eastern winner owned by Mrs. C. N. Breed, Swampscott, Mass. He was first shown as a puppy at the Eastern Dog Club



MRS. C. N. BREED'S SCOTTISH TERRIER, SANDY MC NUTT

show at Boston in 1924, and won first puppy and reserve winners. Since then he has piled up a list of numerous creditable wins, although not shown often, and has gathered in nine points towards championship. He should earn his right to the title soon. Sandy is a home-bred one and, like his grandsire, Ch. Jock McNutt of Glenmanor, excels in clodiness, bone and hindquarters, with the correct kind of coat for a working terrier.



THE SHORT BACKED SCOTTISH TERRIER IS PREFERRED AMONG BENCH-SHOW DOG FANCIERS. ON THE OTHER HAND, THE SPORTSMAN VALUES A MORE SINUOUS-LIKE OR LONGER CARCASS ON AN EARTH OR CAIRN-GOING TERRIER OF THE KIND NOT SUPPOSED TO BE ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH A PACK OF FOXHOUNDS. THIS PHOTO REPRESENTS THE FAMOUS CHAMPION, ALBOURNE CROW

CUTE little fellow," I further ventured. "I'm looking for another dog. Just lost a Pointer, and don't know much about the small breeds."

"Say, mister, a Scottie is the biggest dog in the world except in size. When it comes to faithfulness, courage, intelligence, and affection, there's nothing like 'em."

He patted the solemn little fellow at his side.

"May I touch him?" I asked.

"Oh, sure, only it's a *her* and she will simply tolerate your caress and that is all. Scotties don't give a sky-hoot for anybody but their master or mistress. They are the absolute 'one man' dog."

"Are they—lively?" I questioned. "Pardon me for asking, but I am wholly unfamiliar with Scotties and this little girl seems to wear sort of a—well, a stolid, indifferent air."

"That's all right," the young man laughed. "You wouldn't ask if you *did* know Scotties. Regular Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes. In repose, they are always like this. That's why they are such wonderful dogs to take with you. No fuss, no trouble. At play, they are full of the old boy and the fastest little things you can conceive of. You won't make any mistake if you buy a Scottie."

"But isn't a female more or less trouble? Why not a male?"

"No trouble at all, but it's all a matter of preference. Both male and female Scotties are wonders. But for a straight pet, I prefer the female of any species. Good deal like boys and girls, you know. At heart boys are all rough-necks, while the girls—well, they are just inherently little ladies. Same with dogs. Females are not so boisterous and are more affectionate."

A month later our problem was solved with the arrival of two-month-old Gaycastle's Tillie, the drollest, cutest, smartest, little female Scottie pup in the entire world—of course! She has a line of ancestry that covers three full pages of pedigree blanks, a parentage punctuated with registrations and blue ribbons. Yet she is worth every cent she cost me.



Wi' the Scotties

By MRS. E. J. RISING

(Correspondent Scottish Terrier Club of California)



SCOTTISH TERRIERS

The best of pals, loyal and intelligent. Puppies and young dogs of best breeding for sale.

BALLANTRAE KENNELS
Mr. & Mrs. Caswell Barrie, Owners
Garden Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.
Scarsdale 1839

chances on the Scottish
off. This little Scottie
ir generations. At the
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SCOTTISH TERRIERS

DIEHARD KENNELS

WILLIAM MACBAIN, Owner

CLOSTER, N. J.

Tel. 566

For sale grown dogs and brood bitches, imported xt
and home bred, also some unusual youngsters and ill
a quality litter of puppies by Champion Laurieston go
Landseer ex a Merlewood Grouse bitch of highest quality ie

we will deliver it the next day.

Among the new members who have
joined our club in the last month, one
whom we are proud to call "one of us", is
Mrs. S. H. Amigo of Oakland, California.
Mrs. Amigo needs no introduction to the
"doggy" world, as she has been quite ac-
tive in the Bay City region. At present
she is secretary-treasurer of the St. Ber-
nard Club of the West. She is the right
person to represent us in the North. She
will show a young bitch at Lankershim
under the Scottish Terrier Club's colors.
This young bitch is by Imp. Laidon Lucas
out of Imp. Laidon Libra, and is, I un-
derstand, Mrs. Amigo's nucleus of a more
extensive Scottish terrier kennel.

THE Scottie bitch, Wanran Heather, owned by Mr. J. P. Phil-
lips of Banning, California, has been bred to Abertay Crag.

THE little brown brindle Scottie puppy, Edinburgh, familiarly
known as "Eddie," has been sold to Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Graves
of Pasadena by J. P. Phillips,
who reports that Eddie inherits
the interesting characteristics of
his mother, the well-known Bab-
bie.

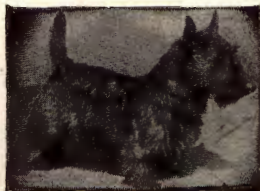
THE accompanying picture is
Ginger, the youngest of three
generations owned by Mrs. David
McLaren. This young flapper is
very badly spoiled—one little
growl and "mama" and "grand-
ma" meekly take a back seat.



GINGER, THE YOUNGEST OF THREE GENERATIONS.
OWNER, MRS. DAVID MAC LAREN.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

At Stud



BOGLEBRAE BADGE
A. K. C. 299071

A real carthorse.
The lowest to
ground, shortest
backed terrier of
correct size on the
bench today. A
big winner at the
1923 Westminster
Show under the
English judge, Mr.
Glynn.

Fee \$25

BOGLEBRAE KENNELS
HUNTINGTON, N. Y.



He was grizzled iron-gray in color; a
coarse, wiry coat covered his compact
body. His head was absurdly long
and heavy and his fore legs dispropor-
tionately short. His nose was jet-
black, his ears erect; and his deep-
set, bright little eyes twinkled beneath
shaggy brows



Balgay Kennels

(REGISTERED)

Offer at Stud

Absolutely the two best Scottish Terrier Stud and Show Dogs on the Coast today

ABERTAY CRAG

By Abertay Sport ex. Abertay Rhoda

ABERTAY SCOT

By Romany Rambler ex. Ch. Laindon Lens

The dogs to use for big, shy, or light bone bitches. FEE \$25.00

Balgay Kennels inform me that they have sold two Scotties at a good figure from inquiries through their ad. in THE DOG FANCIER.

Their good imported bitch Abertay Lena, has whelped four puppies by Albourne Adair which are sold, and they are weaned. That's good business.

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"guid S

SANDY OF G

By Brae Brook Be
FE

1926 Scottish Terrier Wins: B Pasadena, Best of Breed Baker Opposite Reserve Winners, Lon. These wins registered by four

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS BOARDED. CON AT LEA

BERNARD Me

112th St. and SAWTEL

6 Blocks South of San Phone Santa Monica 316-83

stabout

arily Chantry Curl.

A proud little dog for whom I predicted great things on his first arrival, and which I placed best in show at the California Scottish Terrier Club members show, is Abertay Scot. This dog also went best in show at the late Salt Lake City Kennel Club show. It was quite an accomplishment, considering the fact that he was the only representative of his breed in the



Abertay Scot

show and was handled by a perfect stranger. He is a born shower and just asks the judge for the purple all the time. He is one of the four die-hards painted by G. W. Benks as the four outstanding Scotties of 1925 in Great Britain.

Balgay Kennels have completed three championships this year, two of them defeating all comers. Besides putting three through, they have another pair well on their way.

Ardmore Kennels

OFFER AT STUD THE WINNING SCOTTISH TERRIERS

INT. CH. ALBOURNE ADAIR

A. K. C. 325559 FEE, \$35

Adair is the sire of many champions. By Albourne Joe—Ch. Albourne Dinkie His progeny took best of breed at the following shows in 1926—Detroit, Western Reserve Kennel Club, Scottish Terrier Club of Great Lakes Specialty Show, Toledo, Pittsburgh and Toronto, also the winners dog, A. K. C. Sesqui show at Philadelphia.

At stud to approved matrons only.

CH. ARDMORE WALLACE

A. K. C. 456168 FEE, \$30

By Albourne Adair—Dimple of Flornell

CH. ARDMORE WAG

A. K. C. 384526 FEE, \$30

By Elexa Hero—Ch. Walnut Scotch Lassie

ARGALD TOPPER

A. K. C. 362719 FEE, \$25

By Ch. Albourne Adair Mine Brook Lassie

IMP. BRAID MAC OF ARDMORE

A. K. C. 535359 FEE, \$25

By Sealcliffe Canny Lad—Glenisla Julia

These studs are all of the low, cloddy, cart-horse type and their pedigrees combine the best bloodlines possible. Matrons met at depot. Young Stock for sale.

ROBERT MCKINVEN, OWNER

P. O. Box 287, REDFORD, MICH.

Express address: REDFORD, MICH., via DETROIT

Telephone: REDFORD, 7015 F1-3



Ch. Ardmore Skipper



SCOTTISH and IRISH TERRIERS

Puppies of the Best Breeding.
From two to eight months old.

**MARGUERITE KIRMSE
TOBERMORY KENNELS**

116 E. 57th St., Tel. Plaza 7212 New York City



SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Beautiful young stock
now ready. Prices
reasonable.

LOGANBRAE KENNELS
Rutland, Vermont



Black Watch Kennels

Scottish Terriers

Box 103, Berwyn, Pa. Daylesford Station
Some fine males at \$75.00 up, females
\$40.00 up—An ideal present—Affection
and Protection.
Scottish Terrier Andirons \$15.00 pair.
Scrapers \$5.00 each.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Two registered dogs, *not kennel bred*. Sire,
Minebrook Tam, Jr. Dam, Ritcar Rhoda, imported.
Can be seen by appointment. Address,

F. A. BEARDSLEY

73 Prospect Street

East Orange, N. J.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Puppies sired by the greatest Scottie of today, Pamure
Piper. Also some by my dog Bruce Mac Gregor. Fine
healthy stock, reasonable prices.

BLACK FRENCH POODLES

Imported stock. Puppies and grown dogs. Moderately Priced.
ABERCROMBIE, 225 N. 39th St., Camden, N. J., Phone Camden 5830



'A CASE OF SCOTCH'

Garbrae Kennels

SCOTTISH TERRIERS EXCLUSIVELY

*Olin
Pastor R.* ANGOLA, INDIANA

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

**FOR SALE—REGISTERED SCOTCH TER-
rier Puppies.** These dogs are bred from the
best stock on the American Continent. Their
ancestors being such well known dogs as
John McGroat; Braeside McGraw; Ch. Jock
McGraw; Wynyard Belle; Rosemere Lenas-
tion; Imp. Ellwyn Chiel; Imp. Ch. Argyle
Jennie and Ch. Claymore Defender. Alfred
Pratt, 299 Young St., Winnipeg, Man., Can-
ada. —1

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA—Pres-
dent, W. J. Hutchinson; Vice-president, R. E.
Cadwalader, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, William MacBain,
40 Wall St., New York, N. Y.; Delegate to American
Kennel Club, Henry D. Bixby; Governor-at-Large, Edwin
S. Megargee.

Fanciers who are interested in Scottish Terriers are
invited to write the Secretary of the Club. Watch the
columns of Field and Fancy for Scottish Terrier news. 7p

Scottish Terrier Club of California

President, Mr. E. J. Rising Vice-President, Mrs. David McLaren
Secretary, Mrs. E. J. Rising Treasurer, Mr. George Stone

Meetings held second Tuesdays in each month.

Address communications to the secretary: Box 157, La Crescenta, Calif.

Scottie

Comparisons

Irish



CH. WETTENHALL ORCANA
(Irish Terrier) A.K.C. 356,470
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, New York City

Photo by Tauskey

CH. ALLSCOT BELLSTANE BLOSSOM

Dr. N. D. Harvey's splendid bitch won best of breed among the Scottish terriers

October 31, 1926 *Sesqui Show*

Kerry Blue



NOTED SCOTTISH TERRIER FOR SALE

Ch. Allscott Bellstane Blossom, by Ch. Ornsay Bill, ex-Ch. Bellstane Beauty. Winners, Specialty Show 1925. Winners Specialty Show, 1926. "Best of Breed" Sesqui-Centennial Show. The outstanding Scottie in America.

ALLSCOTT KENNELS

SANDY BROOK FARM, P.O. BOX 22 E.S.S.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., U.S.A.

CHAMPION GRABHAIRE

Owned by B. Jerome Megargee, Scranton, Pa., President
Kerry Blue Terrier Club of America.



CH. CRITERION WARLAND'S DOUBLE
(Airedale Terrier) A.K.C. 446,733.
I. C. Ackerman, San Francisco, Cal.



Photo by Tauskey

CH. ROSSTOR RAJUS

Best in the winners' classes, among the West Highland Whites, was won by Miss Claudia Lea Phelps' terrier

Sealyham

SEALYHAM TERR



Cairn



OFFLEY GILLADDIE OF ROSSCAMAC

Best of breed among the cairns was won by Miss Rosalie and Mrs. H. Slack's terrier

Cairn



SCHNAUZERS

Photo by Tauskey

CH. HAFREN CHEERY HO

(Welsh Terrier) A. K. C. 436,787. Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis, New York City



CH. DALLER'S DOT

(Foxterrier—smooth) A.K.C. 332,424. C. O. Daller, Madisonville, Ohio

Fox wire



Ch. Gradely True Sport



by compact little wire.

Fox wire





STRANGE FOSTER MOTHER

This female monkey has adopted a puppy. She washes and feeds him daily, taking her duties seriously

S DARKEST MO



GLAD TO LIVE A DOG'S LIFE

Peggy, an Irish terrier, of Mortlake Station, London, England, has been mothering a two-weeks-old pig with great success



BURRS

GERSTER



MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

All of Nashville, Tenn., has been mourning this dog that has just died as the results of burns received in a fire at which the animal was responsible for saving two lives. Despite the dog's efforts, a mother and three children died in the blaze



GUARDS THREE-MONTHS-OLD MASTER FROM HARM



CH. THE RED COMET O'SHAGSTONE

Rather an unusual case of foster-mothering was the adopting of three lion cubs from the Oakland, California, Zoo by this champion Irish setter. The cubs had been deserted by their jungle parents, African lions captured by H. A. Snow



SHEPHERD ADOPTS QUINTET OF KITTENS

In Buffalo, New York, there lives Amix, a shepherd, that has become the foster-father of a quintet of motherless kittens. The big fellow allows the babies to romp, roam, and slumber upon him. The dog is owned by C. W. Montrose