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A QUARTERLY BULLETIN

Since our Annual Meeting, the Bulletin has official sanction to appear, as it has been doing on its own account, "at least every three months," and if its recipients will continue to be as charitable as hitherto, and not frighten it away by expecting too much of it, it promises to make its bow before you, quarterly, for 1916: in March, June, September and December. A new member is said to have "wished to join on account of the Bulletin" — a proud moment for the Bulletin!

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WESTMINSTER THIS YEAR

The Bulletin has used all its powers of cajolement and terrorising, to no effect. Our Westminster judge, Mr. Whittam, refuses to be entrapped into going over, in print, the decisions he made in the ring. So those who were not at New York on the Great Day must rest content with a bare summary of the most important of them.

They will have learned already of the honor and pleasure that fell to the Club in seeing our best Scot in show, Miss Crawford's "Conqueror," runner-up to the Best Dog in Show. To be beaten only by the invincible Matford Vic is in itself an honor, and we all rejoice with Miss Crawford. Incidentally, from every side came compliments of Mr. Reeves' beautiful showing of this dog, "on a loose lead, yet always under control, and never a hand touched to the dog" — a model for all sportsmen to see.

Earlybird Troubadour was Reserve to Conqueror, and Earlybird Clonmel Comely, fresh from the winning of her championship at Newark, took Winners in bitches.

In the other classes Dr. Ewing's six months puppy, Nosegay Crowfoot, won first in the dog Puppy, Novice and American bred classes; Limit going to Walescott Daredevil II.

The Earlybirds took all the firsts in bitches — Puppy, E. Fannie; Novice, E. Olive; American-bred, E. Jeanie; Limit and Open, E. Clonmel Comely.

Mr. Sedgwick's general comments on the show of Scotties are too interesting not to repeat from his review for "Field and Fancy:" "The Scotties were a good lot in the main, and the

quality of the young stock most encouraging, but more stress must be laid on breeding for proper texture of coat; and in the rage for straight fronts many of us are losing sight of the fact that a Scot should be a low-set, deep-chested terrier on short, big-boned legs.

"There were numerous straight fronts, but most of them were too high and too light in bone. Coats have deteriorated all too much, and there were very few terriers with jackets, 'intensely hard and wiry in texture and very dense all over the body,' to use the language of the Standard.

"Breeders and judges should realize these failings in his most characteristic points of the Scottish terrier; and the former must strive earnestly to revive them in their stock, while the latter should penalize severely all specimens lacking the essential strength of bone and harsh, weather-resisting coat."

MISS BRIGHAM'S INVITATION

No wonder that the Club accepted with alacrity Miss Brigham's invitation to hold this year's Specialty Show on June 9th at her place in North Grafton, Mass. She offers an out-of-door show — of all pleasures! — if the weather is fair; and big barns, if it isn't; and both she and Mr. Little extended a most generous invitation to "put up" members' dogs, both before and after the fateful Friday, June 9th, to suit everyone's convenience.

Another Specialty Show is the best thing that could happen to the Club for its own health; we will hope that our generous hostess's may survive it.

The very welcome announcement comes that Mr. Lacy, the well-known editor of "The American Fancier," has consented to judge for us, so we are sure of a man who has been a helping friend to Scotties from the beginning. Mr. Sedgwick and Mr. Lloyd, *ex-officio*, have been added to the committee on the show; Mr. Little is Chairman; Miss Brigham, Show Superintendent and Secretary.

And now let us outdo the numbers of last year!

THE NEW TROPHIES

As our minutes record, the Club is rejoicing in the best list of trophies it has ever offered; in addition to those that have become familiar through the habitual generosity of old friends, Dr. Harvey, the present owner of the great old American-bred, Balgowrie Laddie, has revived the trophy called by his name, which had been discontinued; Mrs. Evans is offering two new breeding trophies of great interest, for the best producing dog and bitch, judged by their puppies alone; and Messrs. Gillis and Stern have offered, to be competed for during the rest of 1916, the Hillcote Shanty trophy of \$50.00 in gold or plate for the best American-bred dog or bitch.

This last handsome Special, in addition to the customary Club Special, makes a total of \$70.00 to be won this year by the best American-bred Scottie of either sex, and should draw, as we hope it will, the best competition we have ever had.

OUT-AND-OUT SPECIALS

There's a strong feeling, as the Annual Meeting brought out, that the Club should have once more some humble, tangible things that can be won,— if he has the dogs! — by the small breeder who cannot possibly move about to enough shows to lay up any appreciable amount of capital stock in the great Annual Specials.

An interest was even expressed in possible spoons, to say nothing of medals and cash. We shall look to our new Committee, headed by Mr. Stern, to have us in working order by the time of the Specialty Show.

A NOSEGAY GAY

Everybody in the Club was glad, whether his judgment as to dog puppies coincided with Mr. Whittem's or no — and it was hot competition! — that Dr. Ewing's game spirit came off victorious in the Dog Puppy, Novice and American-bred classes. It's not everyone who would bring on all his puppies — having only

a few — from St. Louis to New York, just to be in the Great Show. As "Fancier" wrote before the show: "When a man, purely for the spirit of emulation, stacks his get against the Americans of the East and comes over a thousand miles to do it, that man deserves a welcome shake." Dr. Ewing got a good deal more. All who love the Scot in America owe a debt to this pioneer in importing and breeding, and he cannot put on two many blue ribbons to please the Club.

CHAMPION WALESCOTT MAISTER WULLIE

This little dog's wins of every Special that the Club was able to award this past year, with the exception of the President's Cup (which has to go to a brace, and of which he therefore could win only half), will be hailed with pleasure by every Club member who has known of our President's life-long interest in the Scottie, and life-long determination to produce a good American-bred. Maister Wullie's success is a success of the whole Club, and as such we all rejoice in it. Not many pickings were left for the rest of us this past year, but for 1916 we can try again, under that merciful provision, "Champions Barred." Then, too, we are awaiting those out-and-out Specials.

AT CRUFT'S

Our members may be interested in the Scottie awards at Cruft's, the greatest show of the season in England. The classes are reported as "splendid, both in quantity and quality; the large entry was a compliment to Mr. Fairlie, who judged, and a testimony to the revived popularity of the breed."

Mrs. Gray's great winner, Champion Ruminantly Raven, took winners in dogs, and Mr. Macphail's Hillmaid winners in bitches. The new sensation was Messrs. Reid's Romany Recruit, who "annexed no fewer than six firsts," being beaten only by the winners Champion dog.

By the way, those of us who want to have our dogs pronounced on by a famous English judge, will have the chance this year at Mineola, where Mr. R. I. Baines is to judge Scotties.

IN MEMORY OF JAMES MORTIMER

The following letter has been received:

The James Mortimer Memorial Fund,
Office of the Treasurer.

Dear Mrs. Saunders:

Thanks very much for the Scottish Terrier Club's contribution of \$25.00 for the Memorial Fund, which will be quite a help. I enclose a receipt, which will also be acknowledged through "Field and Fancy."

Yours very truly,

Theo. Offerman.

As a personal tribute from one of Mr. Mortimer's friends, comes the following, which speaks to us all:

Brigham Hill, North Grafton, Mass.

My Dear Mrs. Saunders:

In reply to your desire for me to write you a little about my dear Mr. Mortimer, I can only say that my very real personal sorrow at his loss is overshadowed by my realization of what it has meant and will mean to every one who owns and loves Scottish terriers. To miss his name from a list of judges, to know that never again will he be watching in the ring at New York or Mineola must mean that a certain strength will be missing also.

Perhaps we did not always agree on a decision, thinking this or that dog lucky or unlucky, but always the man or woman who came out of the ring with a ribbon won under him felt a little prouder than of winning it under any other judge. This does not mean that we have not many judges that know as much, perhaps a very few that know a little more, but there is no one who has judged them quite so long and often. This experience, combined with honesty, dignity, humor and knowledge, made him a man whose place cannot be filled.

For many years his favorite home dog has been a Scottie, and for many many more years every one that shows Scotties is bound to feel the loss of his helpful guidance. Not to be able to wish him a happy birthday this year at the Garden saddened the whole day for me.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Brigham.

FROM OUR MEMBERS

Miss Adelaide B. Baylis, Strathspey Kennels, has sold her S. Sandall, by Ornsay Knight ex Hatton Topsy.

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Mr. Henry D. Bixby, 1250 84th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., one of our new members for 1916,—the new nominees already number seven,—reports: "I am feeling particularly well this morning, as my best bitch, Abertay Lesba, by Ch. Claymore Defender, gave birth yesterday to four pups, two dogs and two bitches, by my stud, the Canadian Champion Rebel Chieftain. They will, I hope, give a good account of themselves next fall."

Mr. Bixby is moving next month to his new home in Huntington, N. Y., where he will have larger kennels and "room for the pups to grow." We shall watch for further news from the new quarters.

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Miss Margaret Brigham, North Grafton, Mass., has sold dog pups by her well-known Grafton the Farmer to Miss Swift of Boston and Mr. Reynal of White Plains; and Mrs. Peter Mc-Lauchlan has bought G. the Bee. The most interesting sale the kennels report is that of a litter of seven pups, "to be used as Christmas presents," to Mr. Hunt of Worcester. He sounds like a friend worth having.

The following matings have taken place: Mr. Johnston's Kilbarton Lassie and Miss Brigham's own G. the Twinkle to G. the Farmer; Kilbarton Scotty, Mrs. Hunter's Fiona, Grafton's Strathspey Sonsy, and G. the Soot to Dundreggan Dumfries; Mrs. Osborne's Noggs to Meadow Lad.

General Kompolite has died of pneumonia, but the kennels are replacing him with new younger dogs, having bought a fine young dog of Mr. James Ford, the breeder of Prime Minister.

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Miss Fanny Brooks, Readville, Mass., reports sending a puppy by boat to Savannah; he reached there successfully after four days on the boat. "His litter brother killed his first rat the other day, and made short work of it. He is seven months old."

Miss Brooks adds: "I was much interested in the two ac-

counts of what a Scottie should be in the last Bulletin, and agree with Mr. Flett (as against Mr. McCandlish) as to height of the legs. He has in mind the old type of dog and I have, too." She also endorses Mr. McCandlish's remark as to the double coat. "His remark about whiskers is good. Although my dogs have nothing remarkable as to coats, I have never had one with whiskers, and think they must be acquired by rubbing in oil or grease to make the hair grow."

Those of us who have raised whiskered dogs without the "oil or grease," will probably all admit Mr. McCandlish's contention, that heavy whisker is accompanied by a softish coat, never by the best harsh Scottie coat. Such is, at least, the Secretary's experience.

Miss Brooks' remarks are of especial interest to us all, as coming from one who has helped from the beginning to make the history of the breed in America, her brother having brought over some of the first Scots ever imported here. She can speak with authority.

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Mrs. J. Ewart G. Bryant, Lansdowne, Pa., has just sent her bitch, Rhuddlan Peggy, to Walescott Kennels to be bred. Good luck to this newest of our members.

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Dr. F. C. Ewing, Kirkwood, Mo., reports that Bannockburn Rosie, dam of the American-bred Winner at Westminster, Nosegay Crowfoot, and of several British winners, has just been bred to Ch. Ems Morning Nip. As she produced Bannockburn Chief, a noted British winner, to Nip before she left England, something good is looked for.

Dr. Ewing hopes that Eastern Scottie men will meet him again at the forthcoming St. Louis show in April.

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Miss Frances Hoppin, New York, has sold a bitch puppy, a granddaughter of Ch. Tickle 'em Jock, to Mr. Winsmore of New York. She is buying a young bitch by Ch. Walescott Maister Wullie.

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Captain H. W. Lance, Lancecote Kennels, Peapack, N. J., has for ten months been "at the front," first in Flanders and now in France, attached to the Artillery. Mrs. Lance writes: "Our kennels are under the care of John McOwan; the dogs are all doing well and he has some for sale. While Captain Lance is in the army I can forward to him all letters." The Club sends special greeting and gratitude for this message from overseas.

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Mr. Robert Irvine, Hempstead, L. I., reports the sale to Mrs. Daniel Evans of his new importation, Clonmel Master Norman, another winning son of the amazing sire, Bapton Norman. He has also imported Fairhaven Gracie and Landisfarne Moree.

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Mr. Clarence C. Little, Newcastle Kennels, Brookline, Mass., reports a fine litter, two dogs and four bitches, by N. Argyleton ex his Closeburn Jean. Jean was the winner in American-bred bitches at the 1915 Specialty Show, and the puppies appear especially promising.

The following matings have recently been made: Mr. William Forbes' bitch to N. Commodore, son of Ch. Claymore Commander; Miss A. Wilson's Tam o' Shanter Babbie to N. Prime Minister; her Walecott Her Majesty to Ch. Claymore Commander, and her Tam o' Shanter Bluebell to Claymore Tackler; also to Claymore Tackler, N. Sparrow, Grafton the Bunty and a bitch belonging to Dr. H. M. Gokey. We are particularly sorry to learn that Tackler's sister, N. Lady Ellen, considered by Mr. Little his best bitch, has just died from blood poisoning, after a very acute attack lasting only three days.

The kennels has greatly strengthened itself by the purchase of two fine new young stud dogs: Albourne Raven, by the great English winner, Ch. Ruminantly Raven, ex a Laindon Lockhart bitch; and Avondale Ambush by Ch. Argyle Lad, ex Rollerton Wee One.

Mr. Little closes with this delightful message to the Club:

"The invitation extended to members at the annual meeting is herewith repeated in the hope that the members residing at a distance will feel free to send as many dogs as they wish to the

Specialty Show in June or to the shows immediately preceding it. At that time there will be ample room at the kennels, and I shall be only too glad to give the dogs so sent my personal care before and at the shows."

This is a promise of that help from one member to others that the Club exists to further. Whoever heard Mr. Little extend this wonderful invitation to us all at the annual meeting will know that he really means us to take him at his word!

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Mr. F. G. Lloyd, Bernardsville, N. J., has just received a new bitch from Scotland, Abertay Doris, Abertay and Bapton blood. just a year old, small and black. Walecott Folly, the small daughter of the original Daredevil, had a litter of six in January by Ch. Maister Wullie, of whom, alas, only a dog and a bitch have survived. Wullie's litter sister, W. Wanton, has a dog and a bitch by George W. Another daughter of Shady Lady by Balgownie Dugald has whelped a litter of four dogs and two bitches to the same sire. Ch. Shady Lady herself has been bred to W. Daredevil II; may he prove as successful as her former spouse of the same name.

"Prince Charlie and Peep o' Dawn didn't cut much of a figure at Westminster, but their owner has hopes that time will show what they are." And Mr. Lloyd adds that he warmly agrees with Mr. Lacy "as to the dirty old Garden and the nice, clean Central Palace."

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Miss Eleanor Mellon, Morristown, N. J., reports the importation of two dogs whom she now offers at stud, Laindon Lud and Lochnagar, from Mr. Tweed, together with a litter sister to Lud, L. Lotus; and from Mr. Davidson she has just brought over her other stud, Merlewood Scout, with a litter sister, M. Suddie. It was a pity these were not in condition for Westminster.

Miss Mellon writes very modestly of her "poor success as a breeder of Scotties" the past year. "Even the best is not a flyer, I am afraid." Which means only that she is not the optimist some of us are; it's the same kind of success we all have most of the time.

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Miss Ruth Murray, Chappaqua, N. Y., reports to our great regret the loss of her little Cromarty bitch, who gave her such a good litter of pups last year. We hope to learn soon that Miss Murray, as becomes a Scot, will try again.

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Miss Ellen Ryerson, Springfield Centre, N. Y., is greatly to be congratulated on her success with her first homebred puppy, Grumpy, by Claymore Tackler ex Avondale Aintree. When just over six months old, he won best puppy at Boston, at Albany two firsts, and the same at Utica with reserve winners — certainly a trip across the country worth making. His mother is being bred this spring to Ch. Claymore Commander.

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Mrs. A. P. Saunders' Gael Kennels, Clinton, N. Y., have had a turn of luck. They report a litter of four dogs and two bitches, ex G. Yateley Bairn by Walescott Merlewood Laddie; and two litters by Ch. W. Maister Wullie: one of four dogs and one bitch, ex G. Glenkirsty (by Ch. Foxhills Symbol) and one of five dogs and two bitches ex G. Yateley Belle (by Ch. Bapton Norman).

The kennels have bought a young bitch from Dr. Ewing's Ch. Fusilier litter, Nosegay Peony, that they hope to bring out at the Specialty Show.

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Mr. Robert Sedgwick, Jr., has bred his Ch. Foxhills Symbol bitch, Earlybird Cymbal, to Mr. Bixby's Canadian winner, Rebel Chieftain. He has also purchased a young bitch pup by Ch. Walescott Maister Wullie.

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Mr. Clarence E. Stead, Princeton, N. J., has just bred his bitches by his stud, Hot Scotch Sensation; one to her sire, Sensation, and one to Ch. Foxhills Symbol, and is "looking forward for something good to result." If our members will keep us informed of the results of all the matings reported in this Bulletin, our next number should be a thriller!

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Mr. J. Stogdell Stokes, Morristown, N. J., has "nothing to report. It is most difficult to carry on dog business and machine

business at the same time. I feel inclined at times to give up the machine business." The right spirit that!

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Mr. Walter T. Stern, Earlybird Kennels, Ossining, N. Y., is to be congratulated on the fact that his beautiful E. Clonmel Comely did not need the "Winners, bitches" she won at Westminster to make her the champion she deserves to be. That honor fell to her at Newark just before New York.

The kennels report the sale of puppies to Mr. Lloyd and to Mrs. Latimer; and of dogs that we already know: E. Scot to Mr. Kinney; and E. Jerry, Olivia, and Edna to Mr. Martin Baldwin. We believe Mr. Baldwin has resold Edna to Mr. Rost. E. Jeanie has been bred to Albourne Crow.

Some puppies are on hand for sale by Walescott Laindon Linn ex E. Jeanie; also one or two young brood bitches, among them one, certainly exceptionally bred, by Ch. E. Troubadour ex Ch. E. Clonmel Comely.

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Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory Williams, 48 East 49th St., New York, delighted their friends with their baby-blue-edged, white-corded announcements of "Quadruplets" born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlewood Laddie, nee Yateley Bidy! Some of these pups are for sale — a chance for those looking for Bapton Norman — Ch. Laindon Lockhart blood. All are "as fat as butter."

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Mr. John Wolstencroft, Pawtucket, R. I., reports a litter of extra quality ex his Hielan Heather by Mr. Gunther's Abertay dog Scotia. The kennels have shipped eighteen pups since November. The puppy Mr. Wolstencroft feels is of most promise, is a bitch seven months old, by Hielan Nightingale, "full of style and show and spirit."

Newcastle Alchemist and Mr. Lee's Peggy have both been bred to Hielan Terror.

Walescott Beadle, 180,303. August, 1913.
By Balgownie Dugald — Ch. Shady Lady. Fee, \$20.00.
Walescott Khipil, 154,487. October, 1910.
By Unexpected — Ems Quid pro Quo. Fee, \$20.00.
Miss Mellon, Morristown, N. J.
Merlewood Scout, 210,516. August, 1914.
By Merlewood Teri — Merlewood Miracle. Fee, \$10.00.
Laindon Lud, 262,148. August, 1914.
By Laindon Loyal — Laindon Louise. Fee, \$10.00.
Laindon Lochnagar, 202,146. August, 1914.
By Souler Johnny — Megatt Fan. Fee, \$10.00.
Mrs. E. H. Seagrave, Wakefield, Mass.
Taybank Triumph.
By Ch. Claymore Defender — Abertay Luna. Fee, \$25.00.
Clarence E. Stead, Esq., Princeton, N. J.
Hot Scotch Sensation, 176,723. June, 1913.
By Ch. Balgownie Laddie — Ch. Watlands Scotch Rose.
Fee, \$15.00.
Walter Stern, Esq., Ossining, N. Y.
Ch. Earlybird Troubadour, 177,180. April, 1911.
By Ch. Bapton Norman — Ems Symphony.
Earlybird Boxer, 184,870. April, 1914.
By Ch. E. Troubadour — Colne Invasion.
Earlybird Beryl's Bushrod, 209,681. May, 1915.
By Walescott Merlewood Laddie — Ch. Bapton Beryl.
Earlybird Oliver, 209,457. May, 1915.
By E. Boxer — E. Olivia. (Eng. Ch. Romany Olivia).
Earlybird Boy, 209,456. April, 1915.
By E. Boxer — E. Edna.
John Wolstencroft, Esq., Pawtucket, R. I.
Hielan Terror, 171,606. October, 1912.
By Claymore Terror — Hielan Nightingale. Fee, \$20.00.