

90  
BULLETIN SEVEN  
SCOTTISH TERRIER  
CLUB OF AMERICA  
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## SCOTTISH TERRIERS AT BOSTON

Mr. Robert Sedgwick, who judged at Boston, has been good enough to send in the following detailed account of the Scotty doings. Nothing in the Bulletin gives more help to members than a judge's review, and the Club extends its grateful thanks for this kindness.

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Dog puppies were a fair lot with Walescott Whaupin first, good in head, bone, and tail; needs more spring of rib and depth of body, which may come with age, and showed well for a young one. Benjamin, second, is a long-headed pup, with lots of bone, but might be shorter backed and neater in ear; lost to the first in expression and character. Cresthill McGraw, third, is well-balanced all through and may make a smart little dog, but needs more experience in the ring to appear at his best. Reserve was Gael Newcastle, quite a promising one, but as I remember, shown rather in the rough.

Novice went to Walescott Wayward, a useful dog, beating the puppy Benjamin in body, and, of course, much more matured.

American-breds were only three. Newcastle Grumpy, first, is a sturdy little dog, very short and deep in body, very fair head, but could be better in shoulders and ears, scoring over Whaupin in body and bone. This decision was a near thing and might have gone the other way, but Grumpy was much more of a cart-horse than the other. Wayward now showing at his best was third.

Limit was a good class, won by Albourne Jack, a light brindle, very well put down, and a high-class dog, excellent in head and expression; has lots of bone, short back and tail; might be lower to ground and did not move quite freely behind. Defender, second, has improved much since I saw him in the spring, and is a good terrier all through, but would be the better for a harsher coat and neater ears; lost to the winner in head and coat. Albourne Noble, third, is good in head, bone, and coat, but is not as short in body or as good in front as the other two. Reserve went to Glenmanor Glengairn, quite a good dog, hard in coat, but a bit plain in head and not as short in back as those above

him.

Open brought out Conqueror, put down very fit and looking better than I have ever seen him. He beat Jack with a bit to spare; is lower to ground, harder in coat, and better in quarters and stifles, and is a very hard dog to beat, a terrior all over and shows for his life. Walescott Merlewood Marquis, third, is a smart one, very pleasing in head and expression; not as short or low as the first two, but beat Noble, reserve, in front and movement. Conqueror and Jack were winners and reserve, the former earning a well deserved championship and easily the best of the breed.

Bitch puppies were quite good, first falling to Grafton the Lydy, a sturdy, big-boned sort, well shown, beating Newcastle Raglan Rough in bone, body and coat. The marked catalogue sent me by Mr. Kemp and the awards as published in the American Fancier do not agree as to third and reserve, and I cannot remember in which order Walescott Reba and Cresthill McGraw were placed, but think it was as written. In any case, they are both very fair ones with little to choose between them.

The Lydy and Raglan Rough made a repeat in Novice.

American-breds were an indifferent lot. Walescott Peep o' Dawn, first, was best in body, coat, and expression, but lacks length of head and bone. Raglan Rough was second, and Grafton the Nybloc, wide at shoulders and did not move well behind, third.

Limit brought out a new one in Glenmanor Smiling Morn, a good bitch, barring her shoulders and ears, and well put down. She has a long head, good expression, body, and bone, and very fair coat, and is a grand shower. Rothesay Pearl, second, is a little one, nice in head; could be neater in ear and harsher in coat. Merlewood Suddie, third, a light brindle and well shown, is very fair in head and front, but too long cast to go over the other two. Reserve was Scotland's Gem; needs more bone and lacks expression.

Open was a very hard class with four bitches all extraordinarily alike, without great positive merit, and another, with two noticeable faults and a lot of real good about her, of quite a differ-

ent sort. This was Smiling Morn, and as she had to be top or bottom of the class, I finally put her up; as she was much sturdier than the others, had more bone, a longer head, a shorter back, and was the fittest of the lot. Earlybird Swirl, second, a good bitch all through, beat Ch. Bapton Beatrice in headpoints, quarters, and movement, but is not as good in coat or as low to ground. Beatrice I thought too fat, and she did not show as well as usual. Walescott Ruminantly Rivet, reserve, has a neat head and expression, good body and tail, but is too light all through to suit me and did not look nearly as well as I have seen her. Rothesay Pearl was V. H. C., her eye and ear keeping her from going higher in this class.

Smiling Morn and Swirl were winners and reserve.

Conqueror easily headed the breed. Grafton the Lydy was the best American-bred, and Miss Crawford won in both brace and team.

Robert Sedgwick, Jr.,  
Judge.

### THE IDEAL KENNELS FOR A BEGINNER

Mr. Stern's Earlybird Kennels at Ossining, N. Y., have long been known as models in the Club. His counsel, therefore, is especially welcome, together with the generous invitation that accompanies it.

His letter follows in full:

My dear Mrs. Saunders:

I would like very much to respond to your request for an article on "The Ideal Kennel for the Beginner, Not to Exceed Four Brood Bitches." You ask me in your letter how to build such a kennel.

I first suggest that the kennel be situated on high, dry ground or land which easily drains after a rain-storm. The shade of non-fruit or nut-bearing trees is also desirable for the runs.

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In the first place, for four brood bitches there should be four separate runs, each with a gateway at the end furthest from the kennels and with a series of gateways at the point nearest the kennels, so as to permit transference from one run to the other and permit ingress and egress from the outside runs at a point near the kennels.

These runs should each be approximately five to six feet wide and about forty to sixty feet in length, should not be less than five feet in height, and should be constructed of heavy mesh wire fencing, preferably Elwood fence, which is large enough not to permit the dogs to get it caught in their teeth. This fence should receive at least one coat of gray or neutral colored paint to preserve it from rust.

The runs should have a foundation of loose rock and be covered over with broken and screened cinder, which can be obtained from any local gas or power company, and should be disinfected at least once every week or fortnight.

It is advisable to have no grass or lawn in any of the runs, as wet grass is a serious menace to Scottish terriers and the cinders are sanitary and keep the pads in good condition.

These runs are of sufficient size for two grown dogs, or in an emergency three, to be kept in a single run, and one run would be quite large enough for six to ten puppies.

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Just outside of the kennel it is advisable to have a three foot porch with an overhanging roof. This porch should be at least two feet above the ground, with one step between it and the ground, so as not to require too high a jump for bitches in whelp. This permits dogs out in the open, in case of heavy sun or rain, to seek shelter, and is a good place to stand water and food dishes.

Where puppies could not climb on to the shade porch, a temporary board runway or incline could be installed without much difficulty or expense.

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Inside the kennels there should be a small kitchen and place for an ice box, with cupboards for medicines and other equipment; at least two feed bins lined with tin or zinc to prevent inroads of vermin; and a combination sink and washtub.

All windows in the kennel should have outside screens, and screen doors should be installed in summer.

I recommend a small dormer window for each inside pen or compartment, arranged so as to get as much sun as possible.

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The pens should have wooden sides, removable and sliding in grooves, so as to allow no view one from the other; so that bitches in whelp, or expected to whelp, or raising puppies, need not be disturbed by the dog next door.

The height of the pens or compartments should be at least five feet, and the front gate of each should be constructed of Elwood fence or something similar.

Good floor space for each compartment or pen would be four feet by five, and each pen should be furnished with one or two small boxes which should be kept bedded down. I advise cedar bedding in all cases and clean sawdust for the floors.

In my opinion there should be two more pens or compartments than there are runs, one for isolation purposes or as an infirmary, and the other for puppies weaned, but too young to go outdoors.

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For winter, severe weather, and rainy days there should be one reasonably large room or enclosure for indoor exercise, which room can be used also as a place to trim, brush, and otherwise attend to the individual dogs. This should be provided with a powerful electric single drop light which can be used on dark days or at night, hung over a movable table on which a dog can be placed while being attended to.

In all kennels I strongly advise the consistent use of painted wooden floors, as concrete or even linoleum or any cold surface is a menace to the health of the dog. The kennel indoors should be kept scrupulously clean, well scrubbed and sprayed with disinfectant at least once a week, and in the period between February 1st and April 1st, twice a week.

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In my case, I utilize a number of buildings. I have one set of kennels which I use from about May 1st to November 1st, and then I have two isolation buildings which are used for visiting dogs and bitches.

After November 1st all my dogs are kept indoors most of the day, except when they are exercised in parks or taken out on a lead, in the case of females in whelp.

I also have an extra enclosed run in front of the kennels for temporary exercise.

I find that in the rearing of puppies it is very important to keep them off wet or even damp ground, and until the runs are thoroughly dry I do not let puppies out of doors. I see that they get their exercise on the floor of a large barn which lets in plenty of light and air, but which is dry under foot.

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The subject you have broached to me is a very large one, and based on my actual experience I could probably write you a hundred page volume.

If my information is of value to any of our fellow members and I can help them solve any problems from time to time, I shall be only too happy to do so if they will correspond with me either directly or through the Secretary of the Club; and I shall be very glad to show my own kennels to anyone who cares to see them.

With kind regards, I am,  
Yours very truly,

Walter Stern.

60 Wall St., New York.

## FARMING OUT PUPPIES AND BITCHES

For those who cannot undertake to keep at home even the four brood bitches which Mr. Stern's letter provides for, come the following suggestions as to "farming out" from one of our successful breeders, the author of "Practical Dog Keeping."

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Mr. Lloyd's notes on farming out interested me greatly, for

my breeding operations are dependent on a solution of this problem. This necessity has taught me some things that may be valuable to fellow-members. Having no precedents I have willy-nilly had to make all sorts of trials of men and of terms, and there have been many disappointments; but I am convinced that pups can be farmed out successfully in this country.

This fact is salient — what successes I have had have been due to my being able to arouse the farmer's interest in the Scottish terrier. For this reason I always tell people with whom I am placing a bitch all about the breed, show them as many terriers as possible, try to teach them the points, and give them books to read. A puppy wins more easily the personal interest which is so important, and it is best to farm a bitch out when quite young. Moreover, a young dog adapts itself more perfectly to life on the farm. A grown, kennel-raised bitch, as I know from tragic experience, sometimes develops an unbreakable habit of killing chickens.

The most expensive and, strangely, the least satisfactory terms, as I have discovered, are set sums paid for board. If the farmer is the right sort of man, to allow him an interest in the puppies guarantees his painstaking care. After trying several variations of division of the puppies, I find the most satisfactory of all is upon a cash basis. The farmer keeps the bitch, I select the stud dog and pay the fee, at six months I pay him ten dollars for dog pups and five dollars for bitches, he then owning the mother outright. Usually he wants to repeat the same agreement next time she is in season. This agreement distributes the uncertainty of breeding fairly, gives the farmer an interest in the dogs, and yet places the business on a definite basis. Misunderstandings are fatal, and whatever the agreement, it should be in writing with a plain understanding as to the responsibility on both sides. I put a cash value on a bitch placed out at walk, though except in the case of negligence, I bear accidents to her or the puppies, but the walker is responsible for any damage or destruction of property by dogs in his care.

When I first give a man a bitch I hand him a few simple rules for care and feeding, give him some infant food I use at wean-

ing time and a supply of worm capsules, and the address of the veterinarian to be called in case of necessity. We are away four months in summer and two months in winter, so it is necessary to provide for all eventualities.

Not all members are so dependent as I on farming out, but we all agree that puppies are best raised out of the kennels, and the Club could hardly render a greater service to breeders than to help solve this problem. Mr. Lloyd's suggestion of a pamphlet is a capital one. Besides the notes on care, this booklet might well contain a standard form of contract, with blanks for terms to be filled in, and a little historical sketch of the breed. One of our legal members might be persuaded to draw us the contract, and, if no one else would do so, I would undertake to write the history. The cost of such a booklet would not be great, and it could be met either by subscriptions or by sale to members.

Williams Haynes.

Northampton, Mass.

Mr. Haynes' final suggestion, in particular, the Secretary would recommend to all members for prayerful thought, to be followed by consideration at our Annual Meeting.

#### BAPTON NORMAN, LAINDON LOCKHART AND BON- ACCORD NORA

The following quotations are made from an article recently published in the "Fancier" by one of our new members, Mr. Sherwood Hall. Our members will recall that last year Mr. Haynes made a similar tabulation from the English Kennel Club stud book, with a similar conclusion. Bapton Norman is one of the most prepotent sires known to have existed in any breed.

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"Noticing the preponderance of winning done by a limited number of dogs during the last year, and the fact that a number of these winners seemed to be closely related to one dog (Ch. Bapton Norman), I made an analysis of the shows during the

last two years and of the A. K. C. stud books for 1914-1915 and 1913.

"The first line I followed was the list of show winners for two years taken from the A. K. C. Gazette. Out of a total of 141 shows there were 49 different dogs and bitches who received winners, 30 of them being imported and 19 home-bred. The 30 imported dogs and bitches took 98 winners and the 19 home-breds 43 purple ribbons, but here is the interesting part — 42 of the 98 winners' ribbons taken by imported dogs were won by 9 dogs, 4 males and 5 females; and these 9 dogs were all sired by Ch. Bapton Norman! Eleven more winners' ribbons were won by dogs grandsired by him and 18 were annexed by dogs and bitches either closely inbred to Norman or to his sire, Ch. Claymore Defender. That gives a total out of 71 winners' ribbons of 141 going to members of his immediate family.

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"The next winning family is the one begun by Laindon Lockhart. He was a half brother to Bapton Norman, as his mother, Ch. Bonaccord Nora, was also dam of Norman. In checking over the list, I found 7 winners' ribbons taken by dogs and bitches sired by Lockhart, 18 more taken by his "grandchildren," and 14 more by dogs inbred to the Laindon strain. Again of the 4 dogs and 5 bitches sired by Bapton Norman, 2 dogs and 2 bitches are out of the same dam, Bapton Bertha, a daughter of Laindon Lockhart's. To sum up — of the 12 champions of record seen in the show ring in the last two years, 6 were sired by Champion Bapton Norman, and two more by his half-brother, Laindon Lockhart. Even one of the best known American-bred champions is inbred to the two families; his sire is by Ch. Claymore Defender and his dam by Lockhart."

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The fact that our two greatest sires of this generation are sons of Bonaccord Nora recalls a letter written to the Secretary some years ago by one of the founders of the Scottish Terrier Club in England, Mr. Walter Flett. Speaking of Norman's progeny, he said:

"The transmitted goodness comes not from Defender, but

from Bonaccord Nora, the best Scottish terrier bitch living or dead. For proof, look at the number of winners who claim L. Lockhart as their sire. She transmits her dominance as no other Scottie except Splinter II (one of the founders of the breed) has been doing for the last 30 years. Norman is proving to be the greatest sire that has ever lived since Seafield Rascal's time. If you have studied Mendel's theory you will at once see that Nora is proving herself to be a "pure-bred" for conformation and also for color. If you therefore have a double cross of her you can bet your bottom dollar (an Americanism inserted for the sake of the Secretary) you will get some of the pups to be the same conformation as Nora, and also to inherit her dominance in throwing their own shape, no matter to what kind of specimen they may be mated."

### ANOTHER BOOKLET?

This ardent new member of ours, Mr. Hall, continues:

"Is it possible to get up in any sort of form a list of the stud dogs in various parts of the country in the form of possibly a yearly review of the Scottish terrier breed? I mean something that tells the fifteen or twenty dogs that have done a fair amount of winning, and descriptions of these dogs written by an impartial observer, at least three generations of the pedigree, and possibly a photograph.

"At present there seems to be an altogether too limited amount of information available regarding the various stud dogs and their possibilities. It does seem as though it would be necessary to get this information tabulated in some way, so that all of the breeders would have a fair chance to know just what was available, if they wish to use it.

"If you feel an annual booklet or Scottish terrier book, giving as much of the information I have asked for above as is obtainable, is a practical proposition, I should be mighty glad to give you all the assistance I can in my limited capacity.

"Although I am probably one of the youngest members of the Scottish Terrier Club, so far as experience is concerned, I am

keen to see the Club on a par with the Wire Haired Fox Terrier Club and some of the others, so far as home-bred winners are concerned. We can only get to this point by everyone getting together and showing team work."

To all of which the following question presents itself as reply, — we fear as an unanswerable reply, — who, oh who, shall play the part of "impartial observer"?

#### FROM ENGLAND

The biggest sale in the breed, says "Our Dogs," since the sensational sale of Bapton Warrior to Mr. Deane Willis, is doubtless that of Rothesay Shanty from Messrs. Lister Bros. to Mr. Holland Buckley. Shanty on his first appearance won three firsts and reserve challenge. He is certainly one of the best Scottish terriers ever bred.

Tip o' Deeside is another good young dog, who has rapidly mounted to a championship of late. "The Scottie rage is advancing by leaps and bounds."

(Since the Bulletin went to press, Shanty has won his full championship at the Great Joint Terrier Show.)

#### SCOT HISTORY III: THE NEWCASTLE CHAPTER

I have been asked to write an account of the history of the Newcastle Kennels. The early stage of the kennels' existence came at a period in my life when my memory of the dogs is closely interwoven with rat hunts and races and the other activities of a "pestering" nature that a small, lively boy of five can invent. In 1891 my father, James L. Little, procured his first Scottie, a dark brindle bitch named Katie. I remember her clearly; her front was far from straight, and her ears, though small, never stood quite erect. Her body, however, was short with great depth of chest and well-bowed ribs. She was hard as nails, quick, and an indefatigable hunter. Her dominant, lively personality made quite a stir in the kennel of Clumber Spaniels that my father then owned. She snapped and yapped at the ears of Champion Friar Boss and even at those of old

Champion Newcastle himself. One would scarcely have imagined then that the big bland Clumbers would eventually give way to the breed and descendants of Katie.

Two other Scotties, both black, soon appeared, and bridged the gap between the lone dog and the kennel. In 1892 "Scotty" and "Indiana Tibbie" came to the kennels. Tibbie quickly became a house-pet and lived to a good old age.

In 1893 my father built with his own hands a new kennel building about 100 x 20 feet. From May until autumn he kept hard at work, and I watched him while playing in the nearby pasture with Friar Boss and the Scotties. When the kennel was completed I remember that my father spent the best part of a week in bed. But the workmanship which the kennel had received was of the best, and twenty-two years later the sheathing on the walls was sound and unwarped and the roof firm and tight.

In the late nineties there were two famous dogs at the kennels. One of these, Champion Ashley Crack, a gray brindle, which became very silvery with approaching old age, had a wonderful great head with a powerful, tapering muzzle. He was a real old-time Scottie, and when old Champion Walecott Invader stood on the board at the last Specialty Show he gave me a twinge of homesickness for old "Dick." Champion Bellingham Bailiff, a black dog by Whinstone out of Glentilt, bred by J. Clement, was the first approach to the modern type that I remember. He was a contemporary of Ashley Crack's and if one looks at their pictures one can see the parting of the ways between the old "fox-faced" type, with its tendency to a flat skull, and the square-muzzled, sharp-eared type with a well-defined "stop." Bellingham Bailiff was a reserved, quiet dog, and I remember how entirely natural it seemed when as an old, old dog with liberty of the whole estate, he one day disappeared. Two days later we found him dead, curled up as though sleeping, in a big hollow stump where he had crawled.

Then came several other well-known dogs, among them Champion Newcastle Model and a wonderful good bitch, Newcastle Rosie, that was imported with him. Model was the quick, small

terrier, active and capable, though I doubt if he weighed more than seventeen pounds. Then came Newcastle Villain ("Chips"), formerly Humberston Chappie, black, about a twenty pounder, very much in his temperament and physique like my Wee Bit Impetuous. Finally, in the nineteen hundreds, a son of Model's, Newcastle Rumpus, went through to his championship; he was a big heavy-boned black dog, weighing probably twenty-two or twenty-three pounds. With him was Champion Newcastle Flashlight, a beautiful imported brindle bitch, that could do some winning now if she were alive.

In 1913 Wee Bit Impetuous came over as really the last importation my father made. When I took over the kennels in 1914, Impetuous ("John") and Newcastle Prime Minister ("Rambler") were the mainstays of the kennel. Rambler is gone now and only John remains. Though he has his "three point win," John will never be a champion. He has earned his pension and he is living as the nearest to a pet that I have among the whole tribe.

Since 1891 in all probability more than a thousand Scotties have come and gone at "Newcastle." Among them are many real friends, tried and true. The seasons find the inevitable puppies playing and barking in the same places as their ancestors of nearly twenty generations past. I have the greatest feeling for my particular Scotties and for the breed as a whole, and I hope that my children, as they grow up, may come to feel as I do.

Clarence C. Little.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

With this number the Bulletin closes its second year, and retires grateful to all the friends, old and new, that have been good to it; beseeching all our members to remember one another in placing their Christmas sales, and assuring them all that the correspondence at the Secretary's office proves a life and comradeship in the Club that promises it the certainty of a Happy New Year.

L. S. B. Saunders,  
Clinton, N. Y.

## FROM OUR MEMBERS

Mr. Martin Baldwin, 11th Ave. and 26th St., New York, is offering for sale his Champion Earlybird (formerly Romany) Olivia, a champion on both sides of the Atlantic, who has recently been mated to Mr. Stern's new imported dog.

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Mr. H. D. Bixby, Huntington, N. Y., has "both sorrows and joys to report this time, but as the joys are the last we are not cast down." Abertay Lesba whelped three very promising dog pups to Mrs. Evans' Albourne Jack, in October, "but sad to say they remained in this world but one day."

Ruminantly Replica (R. Raven ex R. Rivet) whelped to Abertay Fascination a "litter" of one solitary bitch pup, but "we have quality if not quantity in her."

"To-day we were gladdened by the largest litter of Scotties yet seen at Sand Hill, Janet McWheeble of Gravesend giving birth to nine sound and husky pups, 6 dogs and 3 bitches, by our old warrior, Rebel Chieftain."

Chieftain has been much in demand of late, two bitches from Mr. Edmiston being the latest visitors.

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Miss Brigham, North Grafton, Mass., has always the cheery report, "good sales," the latest being dog pups to Mr. Heywood, Mr. Walter Hunniwell, Mr. Arthur McClintock, and Mrs. Charles Morgan; and bitch pups to Miss E. Roberts, and Mr. Alexander Magill.

"'99,' never again," Miss Brigham writes, "the fewer dogs the happier I shall be for a while. I really have had too many, with everything else, for some time. . . . Now peace begins. None will be bred until after January."

The good young Meadow Lad is offered for sale.

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Misses Brownell and Howland, Bryn Mawr, Pa., report a litter of seven ex their Bapton Norman bitch Yateley Bluebell by Ch. Maister Wullie.

We wish these a bit less tender care than their mother bestowed on her last brood, several of which she worried to death with too much affection.

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Mrs. J. E. G. Bryant, Lansdowne, Pa., has still one Christmas male 6-month pup for sale; and prospects that are even better, ex her Lochiel Bunt by Champion Conqueror. These pups, too, are due to arrive before Christmas. Presents for whom?

Lochiel Kennels are strengthening themselves by the purchase of a young Ch. Maister Wullie bitch.

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Miss Jean Crawford, Evanston, Ill., announces that her beautiful young Conqueror has just won his Championship at Boston. He is also being used much at stud; among others, bitches have visited him lately from Lochiel, Gael and Nosegay Kennels.

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Dr. Ewing, Nosegay Kennels, Kirkwood, Mo., reports his Ch. Ems Morning's Nip "still useful," having been recently visited by four bitches from Mr. Grundy and Mr. Leathus of Louisville. The recent litter by Bannockburn Rosie are, alas, no more.

Nosegay Crowfoot's first three services have proved successful. By an error in the last Bulletin a first, instead of a second, at Kansas City, was credited to him; Lemray Punch was the winner. Crowfoot has had a way of gathering in the firsts that misleads one!

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Mr. J. W. Gillis is still at McAllen, Texas, far from his home Scots. Mr. Stern, his partner in the Hillcote Kennels writes that Shanty, Ch. Earlybird Maggie and Albourne Sprite have all been sold, the latter going to help build the kennels of a new member of ours, Mr. Hertzler. A few brood bitches and pups are still for sale.

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Mr. Wm. Hair, Lancaster, Mass., reports a very good litter of six dogs (good, indeed!) out of a bitch bought by Mr. Little from Miss Brigham, by Dundreggan Dumfries.

Mr. Hair's "old bitch, Grannie," is heavy in whelp to Newcastle Albourne Raven, and looks in excellent condition.

Two pups were to be shown at Fitchburg by Osmond Rascal, that "look like being good ones."

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Mr. Sherwood Hall, who is shortly to transfer the half ownership of the new Glenmanor Kennels to Mrs. Hall, with himself, reports great success with his new importations.

Glengairn has kept up the good pace at which he started, but his new kennel-mate, Smiling Morn, has quite out-distanced him, taking winners in Boston in a strong class.

Their owner goes on gallantly to say, however: "I am really not awfully keen about showing dogs that someone else has raised, because it is all a matter of dollars and cents, and a question of the longest pocketbook. To me the real pleasure is coming in the future when I can have some dogs of my own raising to show."

That the Club is coming more and more to this opinion, each successive Bulletin goes to prove.

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Mr. Williams Haynes, Northampton, Mass., has purchased a Walescott bitch, and acquired two litters of pups.

"I have some young bitches I should like to place on breeding terms. They are too good to waste as breeders. Maybe some member would like to know about them."

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Mr. Arthur Hertzler, Lancaster, Pa., who has just purchased, as we have seen, Hillcote Albourne Sprite and Hillcote Hottentot, is offering, to make room for them, two or three bitches that look excellent, and at low prices: Talisker Jean, "good type, black brindle;" Busy Body, "who has never missed, and never failed to raise all of her litter," in whelp to T. Jock, and due about January 1st; finally, a six-month bitch, "an exact duplicate of her sire," T. Jock.

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Miss Francis Hoppin, 29 Waverly Place, New York, has a Christmas present for sale in the shape of a six-month male pup ex Ornsay Flurry, "an ideal children's dog, with just the right temperament and the rudiments of deportment,—so jolly and even-tempered that I hate to waste him on grown-up people." We predict that he will not be on Miss Hoppin's hands after December 25th.

Miss Hoppin adds: "That obituary of Invader was really impressive. It's not often that any notice of that kind expresses and meets so much real feeling. Mr. Lacy was fairly lyric."

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Captain Lance (Lancecote Kennels) has been, Mrs. Lance reports, at the front for seventeen months, attached to the Royal Field Artillery. He has been all through the Somme battle, and in the Somme district from the end of June till now. "The 'Advance' is most satisfactory, and he writes in the best of spirits."

The Club sends special Christmas greetings and acknowledgment of this gallant and welcome message.

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Mr. Little's Newcastle Kennels, Brookline, Mass., have purchased Walecott Wayward, a brother of Maister Wullie.

Newcastle Sizzle, who did so well at the Specialty, has been mated to Mrs. Seagrave's Taybank Triumph, and whelped a splendid litter of eight, five dogs and three bitches, only to neglect her babies and her opportunity,—and lose them all.

N. Rhoda has been bred to Walecott Wayward; and N. Ten Spot to Albourne Raven; and the kennels have brought two more bitches by Maister Wullie.

"A large number of puppies on hand, both sexes, from two and one-half to five months old." Santa Claus, take notice!

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Mr. Lloyd's Walecott Kennels, Bernardsville, N. J., report four pups by Maister Wullie ex Merle that look very promising, and two dogs by Marquis ex Miss Vanity. One of these will be in evidence for the first time at the New York Show, February, 1917; "would like suggestions for a good name indicating something superfine." How would Walecott Watchful Waiting do?

W. Whaupin (Wullie ex Yateley Belle) will also be at New York, and possibly a "little wonder" by George W. ex W. Folly.

Mr. Lloyd adds that Dr. Miller ascribes the trouble in the kennels, loss of puppies, etc., to hookworm, and adds: "Am so far on the road to complete eradication that the dogs are all fighting one another."

\* \*

Miss Caroline Newton, Daylesford, Pa., one of our newer members, has greatly strengthened her kennels by the purchase from Miss Crawford of a Ch. Keppoch Dugald bitch bred to Ch. Conqueror.

She has sold a dog pup by her Disdain to Mrs. Lynch, and has still one more ready for Christmas shoppers.

\* \*

Miss Ellen Ryerson, Springfield Centre, N. Y., reports that the bitches she offered in the last Bulletin are all sold.

Newcastle Grumpy, who did so well last year at the same shows, has been entered again at Albany and Boston, and a nice young pup by Claymore Commander is left.

Miss Ryerson's new purchase, Earlybird Jeanie, bred to Earlybird Boy, has whelped seven pups, five of which are living and will be just ready for Christmas shipping.

\* \*

Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Gael Kennels, Clinton, N. Y., has bred her Nosegay Peony, litter sister to Crowfoot, to Ch. Maister Wullie; and her Ch. Troubadour ex Ch. Clonmel Comely bitch, G. Grisel II, to Ch. Conqueror.

\* \*

Mrs. E. H. Seagrave, Wakefield, Mass., reports that Newcastle Kennels have bred their good Scotia to her Taybank Triumph. Mrs. Seagrave has bred her own Lukie (Hazelcroft Birkie ex Nancy Stair) to the same dog, and she is showing in whelp. "I don't care about winter puppies," Mrs. Seagrave adds, "but I hope to get something that may be worth showing at our next Specialty, if held in the summer."

Certainly it must be apparent even to the proverbial "careless observer" that the Club's efforts are bent all in one direction: To raise something oneself that can win. Here's to our success!

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Mr. Walter Stern, Earlybird Kennels, Ossining, N. Y., sends in this news which we are sorry to receive:

"My plans for the immediate future entail my disposing of all of my Scottish terriers. I am about to sell my place in the country and it will take nearly six months before I can make preparations to resume.

"I am enclosing you herewith a list of those dogs which I have on hand. There are some wonderful chances here, particularly among the bitches. I much prefer to sell the whole lot at once, but realize this is not such an easy matter.

"I would like to get the dogs into good hands now, so that people who wish to show them in New York will have ample opportunity to handle and condition them.

"I will not send any dogs on approval, but I might be able to show any of them at an appointed place in New York City, if given sufficient notice."

The list includes: Earlybird Laindon Lovel (L. Lore ex L. Letty); E. Boxer (E. Troubadour ex Colne Invasion); and of bitches the following imported and unshown in this country: E. Fancy Lass (Ornsay Knight ex Hailes Peggy); E. Essence (Ch. Bapton Norman ex B. Bertha); E. Clonmel Normality (Deeside Denty ex D. Cora); E. Chancelot (Ch. Bapton Norman ex Merlewood Lily); E. Clonmel Vanitas (Ch. Bapton Norman ex Kerwood Cassandra); E. Margy (Bonaccord Boxer ex Laindon Lipsalve); E. Osmond Lady (Ch. Bapton Norman ex Lintburn Lady). The following bitches are American-bred: E. Beryl's Beauty (Walescott Merlewood Laddie ex Ch. Bapton Beryl); Hillcote Haggis (H. Shanty ex H. Cuttee), and a bitch pup by H. Shanty ex H. Haggis.

\* \*

Mr. Robert Winsmore has purchased from Mr. Robert Irvine the imported Clonmel Jock's Lassie, by Laindon Lore ex Clonmel Quintessence. Mr. Winsmore's group of bitches is becoming something to reckon with.

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Mr. Wolstencroft, Pawtucket, R. I., has his usual long list of sales to report — sixteen of them; he has a few male Christmas puppies left, including "two good ones" by Ch. Foxhills Symbol.

The kennels has two new bitches, Hielan Blue Bell and Amscott Wee Lassie, both of whom have been bred to Hielan Terror; as have also Mr. Swanson's bitch, Shadow, and Dr. Harvey's Ch. Watland's Scotch Rose.

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