

4

BULLETIN NO. SIX
SCOTTISH TERRIER
CLUB OF AMERICA
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MR. SEDGWICK ON THE NEWPORT SHOW

The last Bulletin achieved such a success through Mr. Lacy's report of the June Specialty Show, that this autumn number counts itself lucky to be able to offer the judge's account of the midsummer show at Newport.

Mr. Sedgwick's letter follows:

"The entry at Newport was good for the time of year, but many of the terriers were not in proper form, being under preparation for future shows. There follows a very brief review of my classes, and, as there was but little time in which to make a few notes, I hope the exhibitors will overlook its shortcomings.

"Dog puppies were three and hard to place, because of the differences of conformation, age, and condition. First finally went to Sandy Brook Skeedadler, more matured than the other two, far better in texture of coat, and showed well in the ring. Gael Random Rough, second, excelled the winner in skull and bone, losing in eye and ear, and was put down too short of coat. Walescott Whaupin, one of the first of Ch. Maister Wullie's get, was third, and, though he did not make the most of himself, is very promising for a six months old pup; was shown pretty well in the rough, but is a nicely balanced one, lacking sufficient substance now.

"In novice, Skeedadler and Whaupin were placed as in the previous class.

"American-bred dogs was an easy win for Walescott Prince Charlie, a very smart one, short in back and good in head, but needs time in which to furnish; if he comes on well, this dog will have to be reckoned with. Whaupin, which suddenly began to show for his life in this class, was second, with Merryall Grab, too long in body and not in anything like show form, third.

"In limit, Albourne Crow, a very taking terrier, combining substance with quality, was first; he might be a bit neater in ear and tighter in shoulders, but otherwise is very hard to fault and he is always to be reckoned with. Glenmanor Glengairn, a recent importation, second, lost to Crow in body and texture of coat, but is a good dog that might have been put down better; he is very sound and typical, and should be improved when next

out. Taybank Triumph, third, full of character and all a terrier, lost to the others in skull and shoulders; from there back, he is a real good dog, also in eye and ear, and it is a pleasure to see a Scot show as he does. Meadow Lad, reserve, was rather short of coat, and though a good headed dog, was not nearly as deep and short in body as the first three.

"Crow was again first in open, beating Garnock Roy, shown very fit, in expression, legs, and feet, and is the sturdier of the two. Third went to Glengairn, losing to Roy in condition, shortness of back, and a little in length of head, but this was a near thing and may be reversed when they next meet.

"Crow and Roy were winners and reserve.

"Bitch puppies brought out a very nice one in Sandy Brook Cymbal, by my old friend Ch. Balgownie Laddie, good all over and a real Scottie, easily beating Walescott Reba, too long in back and did not care to show herself.

"In novice, Cymbal and Reba were first and second, with Ballantrae Jess, by no means a good one and in poor condition, third.

"Grafton the Nybloc, a big sturdy bitch that should breed a good litter, had an easy win in American-breds from Reba and Jess.

"In limit was one we have not seen in a long time and she came out again to win handily, shown very well. This was Early-bird Swirl, a litter sister, I think, to Ruminantly Rivit, and a good one she is, short-backed and low to ground, good in head, although a shade full in eye, big in quarters and short in tail. She beat Nybloc in style and was more typical all over.

"Walescott Betsey, well-known, was alone in open, and was reserve in winners to Swirl, losing in substance, depth of body, and coat.

"Best of the breed was Crow, which also won the coat special, with Swirl best of the opposite sex, while Prince Charlie had a benefit in the American-bred specials.

I want here to express my thanks to Mr. James Spring and another, whose name I cannot recollect, for their efficient stewarding under rather trying conditions.

Robert Sedgwick, Jr., Judge."

ERRATA ET ALIA

Since the main object of our little quarterly instalments of "Scot History in the Making" is to get at first-hand, and therefore, correctly, details that might be lost, the Secretary hastens to publish, with sincere apologies, the following corrections of errors that escaped her notice in the first chapter, by Miss Brooks:

"I have just received the Bulletin, and it is very interesting. I want to make some corrections in mine.

"Dr. Foster should read Dr. Foote, and Mrs. Lerman, Mrs. Sherman. The bitch Mrs. Seagrove bought was Yovonne."

Miss Brooks' letter goes on: "Wankie, my brother's kennel, was so called after a club my brother and his friends had, the name of which came from a joke pronunciation of Vingt-et-un.

"Tiree was a dog I never liked; he had a nasty temper and fought the other dogs without any warning, and had to be kept apart from them. Kilcree beat him in New York under Bellin; but after that, Tiree won everything, I think, including some kind of diamond trinket; and the Wankie Kennels bought him from G. S. Thomas, so as to have the best in their possession.

"Kilroy was to my mind much handsomer than Tiree, but he was a good deal of a fool.

"Kilcree was not so good a dog as either Tiree or Kilroy, having a soft and very wavy coat, but he was a dearer dog than either."

SCOT HISTORY, II

Dear Mrs. Saunders:

The letter from Miss Brooks in your Number Five Bulletin prompts me to send you my recollections. I have no data to go by and my memory may be at fault. I have in mind the dogs of twenty-five or thirty years ago, which were always called Wire Haired Scotch Terriers. One seldom hears the term "Wire Haired" now-a-days, and perhaps rightly so, as one sees so few Scotties whose coat would give one the slightest feeling of wire.

The old dogs weighed about twenty-five pounds; they were low to the ground and higher behind than in front; the tail was carried "gaily" and was not "feathered"; they were deep chested and big bodied all over. The front legs were slightly bowed, the brisket deep. The ears were small and rather near together. The head was well domed; the stop well marked; the eyes were deep set and of a color to give the appearance of black beads when seen from a distance. The nose was blunt — not pointed, and there was no beard or "goatee." The coat was short, harsh, and wiry. The present rule, I believe, says the hair must not be over two inches in length. In the old days I venture to say that a Wire Haired Scotch Terrier with hair two inches long would have been sent from the ring. Such are my recollections. My fear is that we are losing the old type of dog and that at the end of the next thirty years we shall have a weedy, wasp waisted creature with no digestion. Fortunately I shall not be here to see him.

William Hooper.

Further pressed by the Secretary to write of his first Scots, as he had been mentioned in Miss Brooks' recollections as "having owned Scotties long before my brother did," Mr. Hooper writes again:

"In 1890 a clerk in my office came to me with an advertisement in some poultry journal, and showed me a picture of a Scottie from some kennel in Idaho, or Indiana, or Iowa. I remember it was a state beginning with an I.

"I told him that if he would do the business part of it, I would do the financing. In due time there arrived at my house in Boston the queerest thing in the way of a dog I ever saw. I could not get him out of the box until I turned it upside down. He was not a good Scottie — he had too much wool, but he was very lovable; so much so that I have a tablet in my garden wall over the spot where he is buried. He died in 1902, and he knew more than any dog I ever had. I paid ten dollars for him, and I suppose the bitch which my clerk got at the same time cost no more. I named him Gilpy, and I remember nothing of his pedigree except that his dam was Nellie Gray.

"So you see while my friend Miss Brooks is right in the bald fact as to date, I should hardly be mentioned, as I had no other Scottie but Gilpy until 1901.

"Edgeloch Brier was a grand dog, which I bought of Mr. W. B. Emery in 1905. He was bred by Mr. Palmer, England, and born Sept. 26, 1900. He 'disappeared' in 1910."

THE NOSEGAY CHAPTER

Webster Groves, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Saunders:

The genesis of Nosegay? In 1896 I bought a Dachshund pup, and gave it the fanciful name of Nosegay with the idea of its aestheticism, and that the pup would get gay when it nosed to something. This pup died shortly, and in the spring of 1897 I saw two Scottish Terriers in the St. Louis Show, my first acquaintance with the little pals that I learned to love so well. One of these, Macstinger, was an imported dog with a record of several small British shows, and the other a very fair bitch named Bella II. Macstinger died very soon after my possession, and I sold Bella, and imported Romany Ringlet from J. N. Renard, the well-known Scottish breeder. Ringlet had just won the coveted Produce Stake in Edinburgh, and I began to show her very extensively all over America, at the same time writing persistently of the merits of this breed in various American dog journals. Messrs. Lacy and Skinner, and Mr. James Watson, if he were living, could all testify to the persistence of my pen. Mr. Watson did so testify in his "Book of the Dog."

Romany Ringlet I called the bitch of the "revival," for at that time Scottish terriers had all but disappeared from the show bench (there being but twelve entries in the New York Show, representing much fewer individuals), after a considerable boom through the influence and importations of Messrs. Brooks, Little, and Naylor. In a year or so the entries had jumped up to the thirties, and in 1904 when I judged the Scotties at the Westminster Show there were forty-eight entries. Since then the Scotties have, like the poor, been with us always, while their little fad-

offshoots,—Cairns, West Highlands, and the like, are on the downgrade.

Not only did I write short squibs for the journals, but I wrote a whole treatise under contract with Field & Fancy, which was published serially, and was intended to be put in book form. This was never done, I imagine because I injected too much poetry and idealism into my account of my little friend, though Mr. Skinner never told me so. Furthermore, when J. L. McCandlish's classic work on the Scottish Terrier came out, I reviewed it serially, in commentaries, chapter by chapter, for the American Fancier, and received the approval of those consistent friends of the Scot, H. W. Lacy, and the author.

My importations include the two British champions, Balmacron Thistle, who had seven challenge certificates in England, and Ems Morning Nip, and the following winners abroad and in this country: Romany Ringlet, Loyne Ruffian, Loyne Ginger, Reynard's Rascal, Dear Madam, Ems Baritone, Annie Laurie, Baberton Lass, Hyndman Hilda, Bonaccord Jock, Bonaccord Daisy, Albourne Beauty, Highland Fan, Clyde Yvonne, Clan Admiral, Queen o' Scots, Clan Arrito, Lovingly Yours, Albourne Kiltee, Albourne Unco, Cressage Gypsy, Moonlight Sonata, British Beryl, Bannockburn Rosie, Bannockburn Duchess, and Ole Mizzoo. Of these Romany Ringlet, Loyne Ruffian, Loyne Ginger, Reynard's Rascal and Dear Madam became American champions. Unless Mr. Naylor is now living, I am the oldest American kennel owner of Scottish Terriers, provided Miss Brooks was not included with her brother in his enterprise; whether she was connected with his kennel I do not know.

When I began breeding Scottish Terriers, there was no club, though Messrs. Ames, Brooks, Little, and Fessenden had one in existence as late as 1895. About 1900 Mrs. Jack Brazier (afterwards Mrs. E. M. Oldham), J. S. Mackenzie and I founded the present club, and were its first officers. Mrs. Brazier was President, Mr. Mackenzie, Secretary-Treasurer, and I Vice-President. Afterwards I became President. We then drew up the constitution, some of which is still retained. We were the moving

spirits, and we soon had a flourishing membership through the method of coaxing every buyer of a pup to join. Many of them only remained one year, but others took their places, and we kept the club going until more general Eastern interest was aroused.

Yours truly,

Fayette C. Ewing.

BOSTON, 1916

The great event in Scottiedom before the next Bulletin comes out will be the Boston Show, November 28-30. Mr. Robert Sedgwick, Jr., to quote "Fancier," "that warhorse of the rough terrier Fancy, ever ready to sacrifice his comfort for the good of the terriers and the game," has been asked to judge the Scotties.

"GUARANTEES" AT SHOWS

Speaking of "Fancier," that live journal has a suggestion that it might be well for our thriving little club to consider for next year:

"How would it be for Specialty clubs to try guaranteeing classes with prize money? It would help things to get back to the old-time money shows and common sense. It would draw entries and make for competition and the specialty club would be doing something. How about it? The shows are being saved in just this way on the other side during these dreadful days."

The club, in spite of its Annual Specialty Show, still has money in its treasury that ought to be used for the advance of the Scot. Will not our exhibitor-members tell us what they think of this suggestion?

FROM THE FRONT

Another Scottie breeder has gone to the front, Dr. Twigg, the owner of the Crich Scots, who has been selling in consequence his stud, Crich Captain, and some Ch. Fairhaven Fusilier puppies.

Mr. John Campbell, the great "Ornsay" breeder, who last year lost one boy in the war, has just received news that his eldest son has been awarded the Military Cross in France.

Of our own members, Dr. Lance is at the front in France, and at home Mr. Fleitmann and Mr. Gillis are "standing by" in Texas.

WALESCOTT INVADER

We have all had already, through the journals, the sad news that old "Robbie," the "Invader" of the dog shows, is no longer with us. To some of us he was the first revelation of what a Scot could be, and stands permanently as a type to be worked towards. It is good to think how, at the Specialty Show, he seemed to enjoy the prolonged applause that greeted him from his old friends on that, his last public appearance.

Mr. Lacy's tribute to the old dog must be shared here with those who have not seen it:

"Every now and then comes along a dog that climbs the pedestal and looks down on the rest of the breed. He may not be absolutely superlative in points, but he has that which is worth more than just the outside gloss of make and shape, character and individuality that command attention from those who know dogs. . . . Such a dog was Invader.

"Here and there through the years, Mr. Lloyd, who had taken to the dog at his very introduction, would send us some Christmas picture of intimate life with his terriers, and invariably Invader was closest to his owner, and always with that up and doing look about him that was half his personality. His grand type appealed to one — he was a cart-horse without coarseness and every leg held up its share! We lift our hat. . . .

"Mr. Lloyd has three bitches by the old dog. Some day, therefore, a son of one of these dames may come along who will be to the manor born, with all the charm and type of the old dog, but he can never be an Invader."

A SECRETARIES' CONVENTION

As we go to press, comes the following suggestion from "Field & Fancy," so interesting that space must at once be made for it:

"'Field & Fancy' respectfully suggests that at the next Westminster Show all club secretaries and all show secretaries meet in an unofficial, good fellowship convention, where methods, conditions and all matters pertaining to dog shows or club affairs from the secretary's standpoint can be discussed and ideas and opinions exchanged. . . .

"The more experienced secretaries could advise and counsel those less fortunate and 'Field & Fancy' really feels sure that all would take an added interest and display more serious attention to the responsibilities of their office. . . .

"Many, many questions that now seem hopelessly insoluble to the individual secretary, could be decided with a welcomed and satisfactory finality through the mutual exchange of views and methods. . . .

"If a representative number of the club and show secretaries would co-operate in a meeting of the kind we have outlined it would unquestionably prove of great benefit to the entire dog fancy. While a certain amount of preparatory work would have to be attended to, such as notices of the meeting, time, place and other details as to location of a suitable meeting place, there is little question that a meeting of this kind would become a permanent annual fixture and all would be well rewarded for the time and effort expended in holding it the first time."

FROM OUR MEMBERS

Miss Brownell and Miss Howland, Cromarty Kennels, Bryn Mawr, Pa., have a choice little bitch for sale at a very low figure, by Merlewood Laddie out of their imported Bapton Norman bitch. That means a granddaughter of the great Norman on both sides.

* *

Mrs. J. E. G. Bryant, Lansdowne, Pa., has also Merlewood Laddie pups for sale, a dog and two bitches, now four months old. She is buying a Ch. Maister Wullie bitch and intends to go in for raising more Scotties,—good news from a new member who is winning a place among the old ones.

* *

Mr. H. D. Bixby, Huntington, N. Y., reports the importation of three Scotties from A. G. Cowley: Albourne Linnson, by Laindon Linn, and one of the best young sires of the year,—two of his pups, A. Beetle and A. Mystic, won at Richmond and at Manchester in July;—A. Goliath, by Linnson, "a pup with remarkable head and bone and perfect front;" and finally, a bitch in whelp to Linnson, herself by Mr. Lloyd's A. Crow.

Abertay Lesba, by Claymore Defender, is expecting a litter by Mrs. Evans' Albourne Jack, and Ruminantly Replica is in whelp to Abertay Fascination.

The kennels have disposed of all the Rebel Chieftain pups "except two, which look so promising that they are being retained," and Mr. Bixby adds: "We are expecting a busy time the next two weeks with three litters expected in the two weeks." May these bring a Merry Christmas to Sand Hill!

* *

Miss Brooks, Readville, Mass., writes: "My only news, if it can be called that, is that Bingie disappointed me. I was sure she was in whelp." There are few of us who cannot sympathize by experience with the disappointment of similar inverted "news."

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Dr. F. C. Ewing, Nosegay Kennels, Webster Groves, Mo., writes that his Crowfoot (Ch. Fairhaven Fusilier ex Bannockburn Rosie) has "started on his road to championship by taking Winners and First Open in both Kansas City and Louisville shows this month."

Dr. Ewing writes: "It seems a pity that there are so few accredited judges in the West, that I have no show at the Specials at the best shows out here. I should be pleased if you would consider this with a view to increasing the Western list next year."

Morning Nip's Nosegay in July whelped five pups to Conqueror, and Bannockburn Rosie has just been sent to him. Of the litter, "most look black, and there is not a white spot on any of them. They promise to live, which means New York for me."

* *

Mr. J. W. Gillis, who is known to us all as the owner, with Mr. A. L. Stern, of the Hillcote Kennels, Pittsford, N. Y., and especially of the winning Scottie Shanty, is obliged for the present, by his service in Texas, to give up his kennels. Shanty is therefore for sale, a dog of a quality rarely purchasable on this side of the water. He is close to a championship.

We can ill spare Mr. Gillis, and shall count on his immediate re-entry into the game upon his return.

* *

Mr. Sherwood Hall, a recent convert to our breed — "the Specialty Show was all that was needed to make my wife and me raving Scottie enthusiasts" — is one of our new members. He has made some excellent importations and is expecting still more.

First, Glengairn, full brother to Ch. Ruminantly Raven (Bapton Norman and Glenluce) came out at Newport and has taken winners at Barnstable under Miss Brigham.

Then Laindon Lipsalve has arrived from Mr. Tweed. She is five years old, the dam of winners, and comes over in whelp to Laindon Loyal, the sire of Shanty and Ch. Light of the Morning. Two bitch pups are already bespoken for breeding purposes.

From Miss Strong-Foster comes Smiling Morn, a bitch by Ch. Bapton Norman ex this same Ch. Light of the Morning. She is to accompany Glengairn to the winter shows.

And finally Babs, a daughter of Ch. Ems Quisby is expected, in whelp to Bapton Norman — it's a promising list of Scotties with which to form a kennel, and we wish the new Glenmanors all success.

The kennels offer at reasonable figures a male and two female pups, three months old, by Garnock Roy.

* *

Dr. N. Darrell Harvey, Sandy Brook Kennels, Exeter, R. I., has sold a puppy by his Ch. Balgownie Laddie ex Nosegay Cowslip to Mr. A. L. Kelley of Providence, and has bred the puppy's sister to Newcastle's Albourne Raven. He has bred his Pansy (Hielan Terror ex Cowslip) to Balgownie Laddie. Sandy Brook Cymbal, First Puppy and Novice, Newport (Ch. Foxhill's Symbal ex Ch. Watland's Scotch Rose) has been bred to Walescott's Albourne Crow.

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Mr. A. G. Hertzler, Lancaster, Pa., our newest member but one, reports a flying start with a litter of nine, by Talisker Jock ex Busy Body. Four bitches only remain, and are offered at a very reasonable price. A second litter is due early in October by his two winners at the Wilmington Dog Show, T. Jock and T. Jean. This litter, too, will be for sale — just right for Christmas!

* *

Miss Frances Hoppin, 29 Waverly Place, New York City, reports a litter of four, ex her Ornsay Flurry by Ornsay Knight. Two have been sold, one to Mrs. G. DeB. Greene of Cherry Valley, the other, "the only sister," to Mrs. Robert Hill at Easthampton. One dog pup still remains for sale, four months, black, "a vigorous, pleasant little chap."

Miss Hoppin offers also a young eight-months-old bitch, by Merlewood Laddie, a granddaughter on both sides of Ch. Bapton Norman, "a clever, temperamental little beast, very sweet tempered, broken to collar, with rudimentary house manners, and lots of brains and vitality" — a chance for anyone who wants a pet to breed from. The price of both pups is very reasonable.

* *

Mr. William Hooper, Manchester-by-the-Sea, has now four puppies by Earlybird Boxer ex Earlybird Estelle. They should certainly be good ones; even Mr. Hooper, who is an exacting critic, admits "two of them I fancy."

* *

Mr. Robert Irvine, Hempstead, L. I., has just received "a classy little bitch" from Mr. Buckley, England. Sales continue brisk in both young and mature stock. A very nice litter has arrived by Albourne Jack ex Grafton the Country Girl.

* *

Mr. Francis G. Lloyd, Walescott Kennels, Bernardsville, N. J., sends word that he has sold Laindon Linn, but has one bitch puppy, Walescott Likely, by him ex Ch. W. Shady Lady, "that to me seems one of the most promising I have ever raised."

He has also a new litter of four, by Albourne Crow ex Ruminantly Rivit that looks the best ever.

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Mr. C. C. Little, Newcastle Kennels, Brookline, Mass., sends the following:

"Newcastle Prime Minister had to be chloroformed last June, as he was suffering from incurable cataracts on both eyes; Prime Minister always was to my mind an example of a dog considerably above the standard weight, yet winning frequently because of his enormous bone, substance, and powerful muzzle. When in condition, he could without question make lighter dogs of excellent type appear weedy. He was a peculiar dog, emotionally, with bursts of affection or of rage, which far exceeded any normal manifestations of these qualities in a Scottie.

"Albourne Raven has continued to prove a most satisfactory sire; four out of the last five bitches he has bred have proved in pup. This, in the days when I have had to hail puppies as 'gold nuggets' because of their scarcity, is a welcome record.

"I am in the throes of breaking in a new kennel man, willing but very 'green,' and as a laboratory course for him have had to nurse Champion Claymore Commander, who had a 'touch of the sun' back in July and developed a fever, which has been most troublesome.

"Altogether things are moving so fast, that all I can do is 'hang on' and try to keep steered straight.

"Some of the puppies are promising, but mere promises may or may not lead to something substantial at the shows."

* *

Miss Eleanor Mellon, Morristown, N. J., has sold Marquis, the puppy by Laindon Lorne ex Merlewood Bessie. She adds, "All I have to report is a 'litter' of one dog by Claymore Varloch ex Merlewood Suddie. I hope he will be very wonderful." So do we all, and shall await further news of him.

* *

Miss Carolina Newton, Daylesford, Pa., one of our new members, reports "great sport with my first litter of Scotties — four flourishing little animals by my stud dog, Lord Disdain ex Woggin, a Troubadour bitch of Mr. Stokes' breeding,— whom I have registered under the names Disdain's Pride, Disdain's Prejudice, Disdain's Mammon, and Disdain's Maida." One of the male pups is for sale and Miss Newton is looking for "a nice young female, to use as a brood bitch."

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Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Clinton, N. Y., has for sale one dog and three bitch puppies by Walescott Daredevil's Double and W. Her Grace.

* *

Miss Ellen Ryerson, Ringwood Kennels, Springfield Centre, N. Y., has bred her new Earlybird Jeanie to Mr. Stern's good young Earlybird Boy. She offers for sale, at a very reasonable price, a young bitch, whelped May, 1915, litter sister to the dog who got Best Puppy in Boston, 1915 (and if we remember, also in Albany and Utica) by Claymore Tackler ex Avondale Aintree. Also for sale are two nice bitch puppies, whelped June, 1916, by Ch. Claymore Commander.

* *

Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Gael Kennels, Clinton, N. Y., has two litters, whelped this month, by Ch. Maister Wullie — one of three dogs ex Gael Yateley Bairn, and one of three dogs, four bitches, ex Gael Yateley Belle.

Mr. Robert Sedgwick, Jr., New York City, reports the death of his young Ch. Maister Wullie bitch, of which we are very sorry to learn. His other young bitch, Coomassie (Ch. Earlybird Troubadour ex Ch. Clonmel Comely) has just been bred to Albourne Crow. This will we hope soon replace the other loss.

* *

Mr. Walter Stern, Earlybird Kennels, Ossining, N. Y., has a male and female puppy for sale, both fairly mature; also a young American-bred dog and several brood bitches.

Breeding has been active at the kennels, though we have all missed the Earlybirds at the recent shows, chiefly, Mr. Stern says "for lack of a satisfactory kennel-head; but I am bringing somebody over from the other side, and expect shortly to be in competition again."

Boxer and Troubadour both continue to get considerable patronage at stud; Mr. James Scott reports his bitch heavy in whelp to the latter. Sales have been good, and Mr. Stern writes what touches us all as club members, "I hope I have made some new converts to the breed." He goes on:

"I have imported a considerable number of brood and show bitches, some of the latter shown with great success in England and Scotland, and some unshown but with excellent prospects.

"I also have a new imported three-year-old dog, 'Earlybird Laindon Lovel, A. K. C. No. 217891. He is a grandson of Laindon Lockhart on his father's side and has the same dog twice in his pedigree on his mother's side — an ideal outcross for Bapton Norman blood. His fee is \$25, and I consider him the best Laindon dog that I have seen in this country. I have not had him long enough to prove his qualities as a sire, but was assured before his purchase that he has been extremely successful in this regard, considering the small amount of use he has had at stud. He has a great deal of fire and I consider myself fortunate to possess him." Congratulations on this important acquisition.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, New York City, have had the misfortune to lose three of their Merlewood Laddie pups, "each one deeply regretted." The fourth is living and flourishing.

* *

Mrs. Varnum, Pomfret Centre, Conn., who had just re-entered the club, and taken up breeding Scotties again, is, we are sorry to learn, very ill, and has had to dispose of all her dogs. We shall greatly hope for a better report next time.

SURPLUS ORDERS

The Secretary desires again to beg members who have more orders than they can fill, to pass them on, if necessary through the Secretary's office, to other members. Especially towards Christmas, there are so many more orders than there are available dogs for sale in the club, that it seems little to ask that we should help each other to make connections between cash and puppies.

The Secretary feels ready to do any amount of correspondence to this end, and earnestly begs those who have pups to sell, or orders they cannot fill, to keep her informed.

L. S. B. Saunders,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Clinton, New York.