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A WAR BULLETIN

This belated Bulletin makes its bow with apologies to the Club. In explanation can only be urged the fact that never have returns been so difficult to get in. The war kennels, to which the majority of our members are reducing themselves, seem to furnish the no-history that we used to think a symptom of peace.

But though we haven't much in the way of Scottie news to report, we have other items of which we may be far more proud: our President sends no message because he is too hard worked at Plattsburg; our Vice President is keeping pace with him nearer home; Mr. Sedgwick is in the Naval Reserves at Newport. Shall the Bulletin complain of its losses to the Cause?

News from these three would have been particularly welcome; we have never gone to press without it before; but the news about these three is at least a source of pride to all of us and we shall look for them again a little later, that's all.

OUR "HARDY ANNUALS"

Meanwhile the faithful Secretary helps us out with a "bunch of news" — oh, how welcome it was! of which the most important to us is her report on the Annual Specials. Thus far they are as follows:

Open Trophy

Glenmanor Smiling Morn, 4; Walescott Albourne Crow, 3; Walescott Whim, Hillcote Albourne Sprite, Merlewood Bessie, 2 each; Bapton Beatrice, Glenmanor Glengairn, Albourne Jack, Daredevil II, Hockley Heather, Boglebrae Chancelot, Earlybird Swirl, Bannockburn Scout, 1 each.

American Bred Trophy

Walescott Maister Wullie, 3 wins; Walescott Whim, Grafton the Nybloc, Hockley Heather, 2 wins; Hillcote Hottentot, Bag-

pipe, Bracken, Newcastle Grumpy, Walescott Derby, Uniondale Puck, Grafton the Farmer, 1 win each.

American Bred Opposite Sex to Above

Walescott Winkie, W. Prince Charlie, W. Winsome, W. Marjoram, Lemray Jill, Bracken, Amscott Bairn, Glenmanor Laidona, 1 win each.

President's Cup

Walescott Kennels, 5 wins; Glenmanor Kennels, 2 wins; Miss Mellon, Mrs. Evans, Miss Crawford, Miss Newton, Miss Hoppin, 1 win each.

Balgownie Laddie Trophy

Walescott Kennels, 4 wins; Miss Crawford, Nosegay Kennels, Mr. Mulford, Mr. Wood, Boglebrae, Glenmanor Kennels, 1 win each.

Bred by Exhibitor

Walescott Maister Wullie, 4; Walescott Whim, Grafton the Nybloc, 2 each; Walescott Reba, Bagpipe, Bracken, Hockley Heather, Grafton the Farmer, 1 win.

Coat

Glenmanor Glengairn, 7 wins; Albourne Jack, Hillcote Albourne Sprite, Boglebrae Chancelot, 2 wins; Lemray Jill, Walescott Albourne Crow, Bapton Beatrice, Merlewood Bessie, York Bannockburn Scout, Walescott Derby, 1 win each.

Hedgeley Trophy

Glenmanor Glengairn, 4 wins; Walescott Merlewood Merle, 2; Walescott Derby, W. Albourne Crow, W. Earlybird Swirl, Ch. Conqueror, Sandy Cymbal, Lord Disdain, Bracken, Newcastle Grumpy, Hockley Heather, W. Maister Wullie, 1 win each.

Miss Brooks' Trophy

Walescott, 4; Nosegay Kennels, Mr. Mulford, Miss Crawford, Mr. Wood, Boglebrae Kennels, Mr. H. W. Hayes, 1 each.

Trap Rock Trophies

Same as before.

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These awards are from Lynn, Westminster, Philadelphia, Detroit, Providence, Baltimore, Newark, Washington, D. C., Richmond County K. C., Wilmington, Belmont Park, Cleveland, Devon, Ladies' Dog Club, New Bedford, Montreal, Mineola, Scottish Terrier Specialty, White Plains, Greenwich, Ladies of Illinois, Syracuse (show cancelled), Ambler, Barnstable, Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Grafton Kennel Club, Washington, Conn., Saratoga Springs, Toronto. Awards not yet received from Atlantic City.

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The awards of Mr. Little's Trophy cannot be straightened out until the arrival of the new Kennel Gazette, as the majority of the shows since the last reckoning will be in that. A statement will then be sent to the kennel press.

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The Secretary asks that particular attention be called to the fact that two or more members must compete for each special to have the award stand. The ignoring of this rule by either exhibitors or judges often leads to unnecessary disappointments and sometimes a feeling of bitterness. At a recent show this ruling was denied by an exhibitor and the awards then made, which now must be cancelled — the unfortunate duty of the Secretary.

(The Editor adds her emphasis to the importance of observing the above ruling. It is the requiring of competition for our specials that alone gives them interest or importance).

FANCIER ON TYPE

In the midst of such struggles to get in its material as the Bulletin experienced this month, came an article on "Type," in proof, before it made its appearance in Fancier, with permission to make excerpts. "Appreciating the difficulties under which you labor in rounding up the Scots for the Bulletin," were the kind words accompanying it from the Big Editor to the little one, and were received with grateful appreciation.

The bulletin has been so delayed that the article in full is now in the hands of the Club in the pages of the Fancier. Yet in order to have its standards on record side by side with those of other Scottie authorities that the Bulletin has published, the following extracts will, we feel sure, be welcome:

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"The question is to our minds just this—do you want a deep chesty, sturdy quartered, heavy boned for his size, short tailed Scot, or do you like a more racy Scot on the order of those that have come over from old England of late? Do you like the smart, snappy flat outlined head of a Tickle 'Em Jock, or the sort of head possessed by Callam Dhu, Heworth Rascal, Ems Chevalier, and to come down further, of Conqueror or Maister Wullie, with the suggestion of the typical dome and the more than suggestion of great depth and jaw power?"

It does not take much guessing to see that our Editor inclines to "the former sort, the close coupled, deep chested, well ribbed dog (even though this spring of rib be a fault according to the existing standard), with broad, thick hind quarter — 'hammy' — set off with a neat tail not too short, strong feet and pads; front straight if you can get it without a higher leg station — but as long as the elbows are true to the sides we rather like a bit of the old style leg before Fancy took it in hand. A good neck on long, sloping shoulders, strongly set in, but not bossy, and a fair long head well balanced—one that doesn't obtrude."

He goes on to speak of "the great long head on short, deep, strong body as in our minds a fault; but on the other side a light racy body with no depth or substance or sturdy quarters, is a much greater fault."

And finally: "In the Scotch standard the head, including, of course, ears, totals one quarter of the whole, and size and coat are considered of as much value; yet how many judges are controlled in their work by this proportion? How many judges consider size as just as important as skull and muzzle? Yet that is the way we must look at these standards. * * * The body in the Scotch standard, 15 points; neck 5, chest 5, and legs and feet 10; in all 35 points, or as 7 to 5 in comparison with head properties! Did you ever think of all that?"

GRAFTON'S ALL-TERRIER SHOW

The first All-Terrier Show of the Grafton K. C. brought out a five-point Scottie entry for our good friend, Mr. Sedgwick, who generously gave us the benefit of his few hours' leave from his naval duties. Albourne Jack took winners, dogs, over Glenmanor Glengairn, who, alas, has a dropped ear from too much bull terrier. He was in fine fettle otherwise and beats the winner in front and eye. Of course, I was glad to have my dear old Farmer win the American bred class and Club Special. The winning bitch was a new one, Glenmanor Bingo, by Garnock Roy, dark brindle, lovely eye, front and general style. Glenmanor Timely, in my humble opinion, was a bit lucky to win over Rothesay Rosie, but I did not compare them as carefully as the judge. Albourne Afterthought came out of hiding again, now owned by Miss Ruth Chester, who has given many of us pleasure in "Turn to the Right," and winning second in limit.

It rained a bit, so they were once more judged on the historic spot of the Specialty Show. The West Highlands and Welsh turned out in goodly numbers to compliment our member.

Margaret Brigham.

GLENMANOR'S TYPE RECORDS

Mr. Sherwood Hall sends in a few samples of his "type records" of Scotties, at which he has been hard at work for the past months.

Besides the usual notes made on a dog as to name, sex, color and pedigree for three generations, these include notes on the following: Head, eyes, ears, body, front, quarters, tail, size, coat. Then follow: Faults, Wins, Type of Puppies, and General Notes.

Mr. Hall comments as follows:

"I am rapidly getting my book of type records in shape to cover all the best Scotties of recent years. I will be glad to give any member a copy on any dog I have so that they can see the individual type that is back of their various dogs. I already have it covering Bapton Norman and his ancestors, Lockhart, Conqueror, the Laindons, and some of the others in England. I will be glad to send blanks to anyone who wants his dogs covered. I hope to get it so complete in time that I can give a type pedigree of any dog of prominence in recent years.

"The idea is the one worked out in the Kennel Records compiled by W. L. McCandlish, in which he tends to show the pedigrees, not as group of names, but as a group of descriptions, showing the source of every prominent feature, good and bad, in the make-up of each dog in his kennels. In this way, when he breeds, he breeds from experience, and has a much better chance of improving the type and weeding out the faults. He can tell on inspecting and comparing the pedigrees of the two dogs he plans to mate, which good points are fixed by several generations of breeding, and which are outcrops that may be passed on to the next generation, and again may disappear owing to the fact that they are not fixed in the blood.

"It really makes breeding a fascinating study, and is the main reason for the consistently good stock bred by McCandlish, Tweed and others."

FROM THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Miss Brigham sends in the following notes:

Dear Madam:—

Recently I have purchased the Scottish terrier, "Sandy Skeedadler," from Dr. Harvey of Providence, R. I. This fall I intend to get a bitch, preferably of the Bapton family (large bone, as "Skeedadler," although a blue ribbon dog is of somewhat small bone), for breeding purposes. May I ask that in your next issue of the Bulletin of the Scottish Terrier Club of America, you announce the fact that I desire such a bitch? Perhaps in this way I may be able to get in touch with someone who has the dog that I am looking for, of proper age, bone, etc. Thanking you very much for your courtesy in this matter, I remain,

Yours very truly,

S. E. Moore, M. D.,
Lexington, Va.

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Mr. Alexander Lister has a very nice new brace of Scotties, Rothesay Crackerjack and Rothesay Rosie. The former took winners at Barnstable and Fitchburg over some very good dogs. He is a small compact dark brindle, full of fire, and should help make up to his plucky owner for the good brother he lost at New York.

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Robert Johnston of North Grafton has formed a Scottie kennel, headed by Bruntsfield Grafton, a son of B. Callant, ex B. Vixen. This dog was imported by Miss Brigham after being shown in her name at Edinburgh, winning fourth in a large class. He has also Leeds Highland Mary of Bonnacord breeding. Miss Brigham adds: "He has a nice supply of dog puppies for the Christmas orders."

FOOD CONSERVATION?

The next Bulletin will devote some space to the question of feeding, with especial reference to cheap feeding under the present difficult conditions as to price and patriotic obligations. Help in the form of suggestions from personal experience is earnestly asked of all members for each other. We must be our own Hoovers.

EXTRA!

Just for good cheer the Editor passes on the following bona fide letter, received by the owner of an English kennels. We shall all recognize the genuine flavor of its utterance:

"Dear Sir,—The bich as got hear alright but ther is no coller on her and you must have kep it. it is a verry good coller and cost me thre shillin of the best sadler in _____ with my adress. you kep my bich for eight dayes when I wonted her more an a little for two dayes rotten. it is a dirty trik and not tretment to pinch a mans coller if you doant send yowll hear mor from me.—Yowrs Truely, _____."

"P. S.—My boy as fond the coller now among the strawer in the box."

The comment of the kennel owner, too, cannot be spared:

"Presumably the bitch had slipped her neck ornament during the journey. I may explain, too, that she was kept for reasons which should have been apparent, and not for the pleasure of her society. I have dogs of my own."

FROM OUR MEMBERS

Mr. Henry Bixby, Boglebrae Kennels, Huntington, L. I., starts us out with a cheerful report, with which it is a pleasure to head the list: "I have not a great deal to report, except the general statement that health has been excellent. Have had a successful spring and summer, with three litters of pups, twelve of which have been sold. Have retained two dog pups by Linnson ex Ruminantly Replica, which really look like finds at six months old.

"B. Chancelot whelped four pups to Linnson, and fine looking youngsters. Unfortunately they came in the very hot days of August and finally died. Linnson himself has been in the hospital nearly four weeks with pneumonia, but is himself again now." We rejoice at this last news, as Mr. Bixby himself adds: "With his puppies so promising, it would have been hard to lose him."

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Miss Brigham, our Secretary, North Grafton, Mass., has had her hands full with the All-Terrier Show, held at her fine old place the end of September. Fancier reported, anent the prize list: "Scottish Terriers loom large. Though, of course, this Club boasts a long 'waiting list' of Specials, there is also the material that makes the mare to go, in \$22.50 to be pulled down the day."

Mr. Sedgwick was to settle who pulled it.

Miss Brigham for herself reports, "no news here but the sale of two dog pups to Mrs. Logan of Lowell."

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Mrs. J. E. G. Bryant of Lansdowne, Pa., is "doing her bit.": "I have decided during the war to give half of all my sales to the Red Cross. Have sold Highland Mary to Mrs. Zug, and bred Lochiel Weesee to Conqueror, so am hoping for some fine Christmas pups. Still have for sale my adorable little L. MacGregor, son of L. Bunty by Ch. Conqueror, now nine months old."

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Mr. C. S. Butler "at Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.; no news." Not the way the Bulletin would have characterized this announcement. We can forego a little news of our Scotties, if we can have such news as this of our members. And that we do have such news on all sides, this little meagre Bulletin is glad to prove.

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Cromarty Kennels, Bryn Mawr, Pa., have for sale a bitch, ten months old, ex their Bapton Norman bitch Yateley Bluebell by Ch. Maister Wullie. "She is most intelligent and affectionate, and would make a delightful companion as well as a fine brood bitch, on account of her blood lines."

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Mrs. H. S. Darlington, Rosemont, Pa., reports a June litter of two dogs and two bitches of the same breeding as her Islefield Isla, who has done so well: dam, I. Peggy; sire, Yateley Rajah. "All fine pups and thriving at the present time."

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Dr. Ewing, Nosegay Kennels, Webster Grove, Mo., has for sale imported Ole Missoo, by Bannockburn Hector ex B. Gype by Struan Laddie, not yet three years old, "a show bitch, a proved breeder and mother, and house broken, having been kept by a lady as a pet of her children. Sold for no fault, but for lack of room."

Nosegay offers also "a high class prospect in a bitch pup by Bapton Norman ex Bonaccord Dora, recently imported in utero. Two of the four bitches have been sold to Mrs. Sands of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mrs. Zug. "The fourth Dr. Ewing will keep for the New York Show, this being the only litter Nosegay has reared this year."

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Mr. Raymond Freer, Hinsdale, Ill., is thus reported:
"Dear Madam:—

"I wish to say our esteemed Scottish Terrier fancier, L. R. Freer, is at present with part of Uncle Sam's Army on Long Island, he having sold all his dogs, with the idea to start again

with his old fancy after he has been on that visit to Berlin. We all wish him a pleasant trip with the best of luck.

Yours respectfully,

Alf Mitchell."

Indeed we do, Mr. Mitchell, and echo to the full Fancier's allusion to the same event: "our friend Raymond Freer's rather meteoric passage through our Scottish Terrier Fancy, the dropping (of an advertisement) being caused by his patriotic entrance into the Illinois Artillery; and we wouldn't care if we lost every ad. and sub. through the same cause—we'd hang on somehow, and we only hope that when Mr. Freer gets his sight on the Boche "Shantys" he'll remember the slogan of the breed he loved so well when active among us."

As to the great collection of dogs Mr. Freer had got together, they were taken over en bloc by P. R. Brand of Chicago, who offers them for sale in a long list, closing with the much heralded imported Rothesay Shanty.

Mr. Brand adds what will grieve all of us who knew the great little dog: "I am very sorry to say that Ch. Hillcote Shanty was drowned the other day. He was swimming and apparently seized with a cramp and drowned."

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Miss Alice Hager of Burlingame, Cal., has suffered a like loss in the death of one of the greatest winning Scots on record: "Born June 23, 1907—died August 11, 1917, of heart failure, Champion Tickle 'Em Jock."

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hall, Glenmanor Kennels, Winchester, Mass., have their customary surprising activity to report:

"We have been very busy this summer, having made Smiling Morn a champion; raised a beautiful litter of five (four dogs) from her by Conqueror; sold Laindon Langwell to Harold E. Ropes of Salem, Mass.; lost our one puppy by Glengairn ex Lipsalve, from pneumonia; and kept the children out of trouble! We sold the one bitch puppy out of Smile's litter to Robert Farquharson of Waban. He hopes to show her as soon as she is ready. We have the four dog puppies left and will sell two. The other two we expect to keep and show.

"We are keeping both Laidon Lovely and Laidon Lace and have bred them to Glengairn. We also expect a litter by him ex Lipsalve in October. We expect Laidon Loyal, the sire of Hillcote Shanty, Ch. Light O' the Morning, etc., soon from Mr. Tweed, and will have him at stud. By the way, Mr. Ropes has put Langwell, a grandson of Lockhart, at stud. He should be a good mate for Norman or Defender bred bitches. He took winners at Wellesley and Reserve Winners at Barnstable.

"We are also expecting Midnight, a year-old bitch by Souter Johnny, and a half-sister of Smile's, from Miss Foster. She will complete our family, for the present at least."

And then Mr. Hall adds this disarming "P. S.": "Smile made her championship in nine months, with three defeats, two of them being because I insisted on putting her down in poor condition against Mrs. Hall's advice! Isn't that a pretty fine record?" If Mr. Hall goes against his wife's advice, really, only twice in nine months, we shall all agree that the record is remarkable!

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Mr. A. G. Hertzler, Talisker Kennels, Lancaster, Pa., is another very active member, even in these hard times. His Hottentot, the lovely little bitch he had at New York, was due to whelp to Crowfoot in July. We trust all went well. At that time Mr. Hertzler wished to sell his Sprite or Jock to make room for the hoped for litter. "I was sorry," he writes, "that Jock was knocked out during our show (the Specialty). He is so full of fire at all times, excepting June 2nd." We are all familiar with these off moments of our pets at the biggest shows.

Mr. Hertzler goes on: "My Hottentot pups rat now at four months and can handle a half-grown rat."

The letter was preceded by a very attractive stud card of Nosegay Crowfoot, Talisker's recent acquisition. "Mr. Charles Wood of Philadelphia bred his Colony Caithness to Crowfoot and wrote me yesterday, 'four dogs and a bitch whelped Sunday last, and if they turn out well, I'll give the "Doc" a run for his ribbons in New York.' I shall send the letter to Dr. Ewing, as I know it will please him."

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Miss Frances Hoppin, now care Morgan, Harjes, Paris, has joined our leading members in offering her services to the Great Cause. She sailed in September for France to work among the destitute women and children there. We shall keep her place for her until she returns, with deep sympathy in what she is doing. Even her lonely Scotties must feel proud.

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Miss Amy Hutton is far on the opposite side of the world, in Douglas, Arizona.

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Mr. Clarence Little, our President, is another case of "no news" (1)—busy at Plattsburg, though not too busy to send a word to his Club now and then. And we in turn send many thoughts his way.

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Mr. Francis Lloyd, our Vice President, proves also to be too deeply occupied with "Home Defense" to report to the Bulletin.

From Field and Fancy we wrench the item: "Walescott has recently purchased the Scottish bitch, Bapton Fancy, from J. Deane Willis." We shall hope for fuller news from her later.

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Mr. Marlatt, Oakville, Canada, sends the good news that his newly imported dog, Romany Bishop, at the Toronto Exhibition early in September, under Judge Whittem, won First Open, First Limit and Winners. "I also won a silver medal for the First Kennel of Four, and I regret there was not another member of the Scottish Terrier Club of America present, so that I might have been in for some of the Specials that the Club offered. As it was, my only win was a \$2.50 cash prize." With such small pickings winners have to be content these war days!

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Miss Mellon, Morristown, N. J., has news that will deeply grieve the Club. Merlewood Bessie, Best Scot in Show at the last Westminster, was run over and killed Friday, July 13—fatal date! This was a heart-breaking loss. Bessie was a beloved friend as well as a national figure.

"John Vanson, who was coming to us as kennel man, joined the Medical Unit as stretcher-bearer. I have sent the dogs to Irvine and want to sell all but a very few.

"I have for sale an imported dog, Albourne Noble, and a bitch, Laindon Lotus, as well as some puppies. They may be seen at Irvine's, Hempstead, L. I., if I am notified a few days in advance."

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Dr. Hannah Morris, West Chester, Pa., writes: "I have a nice young litter for sale, two dogs and two bitches, by Lord Disdain ex. Elspeth, granddaughter of Bapton Norman. Two of her puppies by Manville Cairngorm, did very well at Wilmington under Mr. Hopton, Osborne Hill Jack taking Winners, and being seriously considered for Best in Show. I shall hope to show him later where there will be more Scottie people. He is a fifth-generation American-bred, in my own hands." That's the sort of win that means something to the heart of the winner. Bravo, bravo!

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Miss Ruth Murray, Chappaqua, N. Y., reports the bitter disappointment of the loss of her entire litter ex Gael Grisel II by Ch. Conqueror, who all, at a day old, without warning, up and died. This is the sort of grief that makes Scottie raising seem a doubtful way of taking one's pleasure. Miss Murray is game, however, and has taken over a new bitch on breeding terms, Trinket II, bred by Mrs. Bryant from Conqueror, who as a pup promises unusually well.

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Miss Caroline Newton, Berwyn, Pa., "had a nice Fourth of July present in a fine litter of Merlewood Laddie pups out of my Troubadour bitch, three dogs and one little imp of a sister, who bosses the whole place already. I should be glad to sell one or two as I really have more than I can care for this winter." And then in allusion to the treatment for eczema advocated by a whole group of members in the last Bulletin: "The Epsom salts cure is fine!!!"

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Mr. Theodore Offerman, who is too busy to send news often to the Bulletin, has bought, we learn through the kennel press, a new dog, Bannockburn Scout — one of Mr. Flett's, of course, originally, though he now hails from Mr. Paton of Larne.

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Miss Ryerson of Springfield Centre, who flatters the Bulletin by noticing that this issue is belated and demanding its appearance (how that pleased the Editor), reports a reduction of her dogs to "only a war kennel now, but we don't want the Scottie to be put aside for another breed." It's the spirit that is making us all, against odds, strive to hold out through a difficult time. "I have for sale some bitches, aged four months, by that good bitch, Avondale Aintree. The mother is also for sale. All prices reasonable."

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Mrs. Saunders' Gael Kennels, Clinton, N. Y., report: G. Yateley Belle has whelped for the fourth time to Ch. Maister Wullie — eight pups, six males. Yateley Bairn has returned to the kennels from Mrs. Bryant, and a beautiful little Conqueror bitch ex G. Glenkirsty is being held for home consumption.

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Mr. Robert Sedgwick is in the Naval Reserve at Newport, R. I. The Club hailed his return for a few hours to judge at the Grafton Show, for we miss him sorely.

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Mrs. Frederick Smith, Newton, N. J., reports her first litter of Scotties — many of us can listen with a sympathetic thrill, recalling our own "first" — there is but one first, after all: "On August 11, Kirkland Kilkenny presented us with seven (four dogs) by Walescott George W. They are very lusty and my hands have been full. Gael Rascal occupies any spare time I might have from my family of seven."

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Mrs. Varnum has resigned from the Club, owing to illness and absence from her home. We greatly regret not to have the better news we had hoped for.

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Mr. Wolstencroft of Pawtucket, R. I., reports a litter of eight pups ex Amscott Wee Lass by Terror, making her record eighteen pups within a year. Mr. Swanson of Providence has a litter of ten by Terror, and Hielan Stylish Lass has been bred to him. Nine male pups constitute the sales for September. "I am well pleased with puppy raising this year. Amscott Wee Lass has given me eighteen pups; H. Stylish Lass thirteen, and Newcastle Alchemist fourteen, making in all forty-five pups from three bitches this year. I was thinking I would have no news. But it is like life, no one knows what comes next!"

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Mrs. Zug of Pittsburgh, Pa., sends sadder news to end: "I am sorry to report the death of my Gael Wullie Jr. His heart became affected after two convulsions and he died in a few hours. He was getting handsomer all the time and seemed perfectly well.

"This is the second Scottie I have lost in the same way. Neither Nosegay Sandy nor Wullie had ever had a sick day. They were carefully fed and exercised. Can any of the Club members suggest anything to help me?" The Bulletin will be very glad to serve as a means of communication here. Personally, the Editor has had no experience to throw light on this one.

Mrs. Zug, though discouraged, has not given up: "I have bought Lochiel Highland Mary, a nice little bitch by Walescott Merlewood Laddie ex Lochiel Bunty, and am getting one of Dr. Ewing's bitch pups by Ch. Bapton Norman ex his new importation, Bonaccord Dora. Lochiel Bunty Lad is very promising at nine months."

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