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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Silver Mona: W. O. Clare Forster, Medicine Hat, Alberta, informs us that he has imported the prize winning Bull bitch, Silver Mona, from the famous Silver Kennels owned by Fred G. Rollings, Birmingham, England. She is a cloddy bitch and is low to the ground with a splendid head, her foreface being exceptionally short and well filled up with a deep stop and large dark eyes set wide apart. Her ears are small and rose shaped and are well carried. She has a fairly wide front and a short back with a crank tail carried downward, with well cut up loin. In colour she is white with brindle ears. She is a very well bred bitch, sired by Prince Lavois by Laurie Stone by British Stone and her dam is Newbridge Comet by Coadjutor by Causman. Such names as Sally Brook, Moston Boxer and Boldrewood Rex appear on her pedigree.

This bitch will likely be seen this year at most of the shows in Western Canada and there is a possibility that Mr. Forster will take her East this coming Fall for some of the Eastern shows. Silver Mona was mated to Mr. Rolling's prize winning stud dog Silver Magnet before being shipped to this country and in the near future Mr. Forster expects to advertise some pretty classy pups for sale in this publication.

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J. Otis Fellows Dead: "Uncle Dick" the name by which Mr. Fellows was familiarly known, was in his day one of the strongest advocates of the working Cocker. He liked them of substance, size, and to our recollection did not object to a coat more or less

curly. To Dr. J. S. Niven, London, Mr. Geo. Douglas, Woodstock, Mr. Lance Farewell, Toronto, and many other of his old time Cocker friends, the report of his death will revive many old and



American Foxhound, Teddy R., C.K.C.S.B. 12,354. Winner of six prizes at London Dog Show, September, 1911. Owned by Mr. Geo. F. James, Ingersoll, Ont.

pleasant memories of this one armed, deaf sportsman. A good clean old type he was too, one that did not deserve the many hard knocks that this old world gave him. Still he took them philosophically.

The following from Field and Fancy is by James Watson, who knew him probably as intimately as any living person. Personally we can endorse every good thing that Mr. Watson says of him.

"On May 2 passed away one of the straightest fellows ever connected with the dog world. J. Otis Fellows, 'Uncle Dick,' not along to those who knew him, but to hundreds of others whose acquaintance was by name only.

It would be hard to find a man who experienced more hard knocks than "Uncle Dick," but the Mark Tapleyism which was ever buoyant in his nature survived them all. In early life he was a sailor on the lakes and of course had to be shipwrecked on every possible occasion. When he was in a torpedo factory one had to explode and break the drums of his ears, rendering him totally deaf. When working in another factory he was caught in the belting and when disentangled had remaining a few bones that were not smashed or splintered. In this accident he lost his left arm and his legs thereafter always had a bias. Then he lost his son, just as the boy was blossoming into the young man, and he was a nice boy, I speak from knowledge of him in his home and afield shortly before he died. That made a void in "Uncle Dick's" life that time probably never healed. A year or two ago his wife died and then he wrote the one and only bitter thing, suggesting that the cruelty of fate was a little more than he could bear. He said the flowers sent to place on her coffin would have been more appreciated had they been given to her when she was alive.

Away back in the early eighties "Uncle Dick" was sure to be on hand at the New York show, and from the start of the Spaniel Club was a mem-

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ber of it. When it was decided, about ten years ago, that charter members might become life members on payment of \$25, some old friends of "Uncle Dick" who knew his circumstances made him a life member. He was a staunch believer in the Cocker for use and always had dogs to shoot over, but he lost his grip on the show dogs, being unable to keep step with the improvements others made in the breed. Every one who knew him was the better for that knowledge of how a man could stand up against misfortunes and always be his cheerful self. That his future may be a just recompense for the hardships of the life he spent on earth will be the wish of all who knew "Uncle Dick."

As his partner in the Hornell kennels of Spaniels for several years, I can testify that I never knew a man of higher integrity or more strict honesty in all his dealings. His word was his bond; his moral principles flawless.

J. W.

Our Frontispiece: This month we show a photo of the white, black and tan English Toy Spaniel, Imp. Ashton Lalla Rookh, C.K.C., 11861. Lalla was bred by Mrs. Westland of London, England, whelped July 31st, 1910, and was purchased by the Espero Kennels, Toronto and Winnipeg, about two years ago. At the Canadian National last year Lalla took 2nd, open and reserve winners, only being beaten by the Rosemary Kennels, Ch. Rosemary Princess II and at the recent Hamilton show, 1st limit, 1st open, winners, bitches, being beaten for special by the Ruby, MacGregor, owned by the same kennels. She is essentially a high class representative of her breed and one that must be counted with in the very keenest of competition.

Canadian Kennel Club Cups: Members of the Canadian Kennel Club will be interested to know that since the 1st of January, 1912, no less than thirty-three of these very handsome championship trophies have been distributed to owners of champion dogs. By location they went as follows: To U.S.A., one; British Columbia, no less than eight; the city of Winnipeg took the same number; while one other went to the Province of Manitoba; the city of Toronto is one behind Winnipeg but the Province of On-

tario, outside of Toronto, took six, making the total for Ontario thirteen. Two cups were sent to Alberta.

The new Canadian Kennel Club championship cup is about the handsomest thing of its kind extant and the following letters will give some idea of the hearty reception with which it is received:

It is with great pleasure that I acknowledge two championship cups sent to-day, won by my two English Toy Spaniel dogs, the Planet, a Blenheim and Parkview Premier, a Ruby. I am very much pleased with same and prize them very highly.

Again thanking you I remain

(Mrs.) J. Scott.

Toronto, Ont.

Just a few lines to thank you very much for the beautiful cup which I have just received for my dog, Viola of Parkdale. I must certainly say that it is a dandy and was well worth waiting for. Thanking you once again.

W. E. Harkness.

Toronto, Ont.

Very many thanks for the very handsome C.K.C. Championship Cup which I received in good shape a few days ago. I hope this will be a starter and that more will follow and that I will be able to breed a champion in the near future.

Again thanking you, I remain

Yours very truly,

Chas. L. Mewburn.

Hamilton, Ont.

The Canadian Kennel Club Championship Cup won by my Llewellyn Setter dog, Lanark Rex, was delivered to me by express co.'y this a.m. It is very handsome, in fact, one of the nicest cups it has ever been my pleasure to win, and I am certainly proud of it.

Thanking you.

Fred W. Scott.

Winnipeg, Man.

Judging Appointments Wanted: Mr. Chas. W. Twaites of Winnipeg, Man., formerly of Bradford, England, who very acceptably judged the shows held at Regina and Moose Jaw is soliciting appointments in the West and we presume also, arrangements can be made with him for Eastern shows as well. Mr. Twaites' address is 469 Rathgar Ave., Winnipeg, Man., and he will be pleased to quote terms for judging any or all breeds.

A Sudden Death: We are sorry to learn that Constable James Shine, of Gananoque, who was disciplined by the Canadian Kennel Club some years ago for the improper use of a photograph, died very suddenly in Gananoque on May 4th. He had made an arrest, placing a man in the lockup, after which he dropped to the sidewalk and expired almost immediately. James Shine came to Gananoque from Ireland twenty years ago and was a servant and kennel man to the late Father O'Gorman. With little education, we always felt that he did not realize just what he was doing when he substituted the photo of a famous Irish Terrier for that of one of his own dogs.

Is it Repetition?: Rather curiously we were informed the other day that a somewhat similar affair to the above noted had taken place in the Province of British Columbia and that a case was being prepared for investigation by the Canadian Kennel Club. It was of an Irish Terrier, too. We leave it here for the present.

No Coercion: The Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club was, a few days ago, waited upon by a delegation from a show giving club, pressing the advantages of disqualifying from showing all dogs—and their owners—exhibited at shows held in Canada other than those given under Canadian Kennel Club rules. The delegation were able to put up a remarkably good argument too, looking at it from an entirely outside point of view. We however, had to state to them and we must reiterate it here, that coercion or boycotting, or both, have never been included in the policy of the Canadian Kennel Club. The Canadian Kennel Club realize that Canada is a free country, in our candid opinion the freest in the world, and that every man and woman has a right to his or her individual opinion in the exhibiting of dogs, as in other matters. We might say, however, that it is the privilege of any member of the Canadian Kennel Club to put in a notice of motion for the annual meeting for any movement that he thinks should be discussed, or that would be for the betterment of dog owners and exhibitors. It will there be given the utmost publicity, free discussion, and a decided yea or nay, by

the members themselves. In Canadian Kennel Club affairs the tail does not wag the dog.

Committee Men: The same delegation brought up another point with which we are quite in accordance. That is that managers of shows, and committee men should not take too prominent a part in the ring, in handling either their own dogs, or those of others. Nor when exhibiting should they wear their official badges or engage in conversation with the judge. Right or wrong it looks bad from the ringside and, to say the least of it, is in extremely poor taste. We know that some men are not sensitive on such points of etiquette and possibly a rule governing these matters would be beneficial.

This again, we have to say, is entirely in the hands of the members themselves.

Something Good in Collies: The owners of the Weston Collie Kennels are congratulating themselves on the appearance of a fine litter of five, of which three are dogs, out of their winning Collie bitch, Ch. Weston Queen O'Quality. The sire is the no less famous dog, Ch. Southport Sample. Certainly this mating should produce winners but as Mr. Tom Milner writes us they only have to wait and see.

London Dog Show: The show in connection with the Western Fair, London, will be held on Sept. 10th to 13th, beginning at 12 o'clock noon on the 10th and ending at the same hour on the 13th. Efficient management, courteous treatment and a liberal prize list will doubtless bring this pleasant fixture an increased entry for 1912.

A Good Wire for the West: We understand that Mr. Dan Lynn, Port Huron, Mich., has disposed of the Wire Fox Terrier bitch Lynnfield Mary Jane to Mr. H. B. Sims, of Moose Jaw, Sask. This is the bitch that won 1st novice at the Toronto show last September under the famous English judge, Mr. Francis Redmond. We hope she will do well for her new owner.

New Toys: Mrs. James Scott, Toronto, advises us of the arrival of her last importation, three Toy Spaniels, which reached Toronto, on April 30th,

Jupiter, a Blenheim dog, is a son of Ch. Doncaster Comet. He is a good young dog and won a number of prizes and specials before leaving England. Another called The Raven is a King Charles matron, a granddaughter of Ch. Clevedon Pharo. This bitch was bred to Bonnie MacDuff before sailing. The last of the trio is Auckling Lady, a tri-color, a daughter of Caskin's Boy. She was bred to Ch. The Cherub before leaving the Old Country. Mrs. Scott is naturally looking forward to something extra from the future litters resulting from these matings, and if blood counts for anything she should not be disappointed.



Cup for best dog in Show at Moose Jaw. Presented by the Saskatchewan Kennel Club, and won by Corona Collie Kennels' Corona Premier.

Alberta Kennel Club Show: The next show of the Alberta Kennel Club, which is to be held in Calgary, Alta., on July 2, 3 and 4, is being looked forward to by all Western dog owners. About twenty additional classes have been added to the list and the Club have been successful in inducing Mr. T. A. Armstrong, of Ottawa, to judge all classes. Mr. Armstrong is one of the careful kind, a man who knows a dog when he sees it. We hope that he may be favored with a record entry, and exhibitors may depend upon it that he will judge the right end of the lead.

MONTREAL BULLDOG SHOW.

An evening show was held recently in Montreal, the entry numbering some thirty dogs. The prize list follows:—

Puppies, under 6 months, dogs, 1, F. W. Lamb, Sunshine; 2, F. W. Lamb, Sunrise; 3, F. W. Lamb, Sunset. Novice dogs, 1, H. L. Thomas, The Idol; 2, Strachan, Dereham Suell; 3, E. C. Budge, Amherst Prince. Limit, dogs under 45 lbs., 1, L. W. Anderson, Hazelhurst Prince; 2, J. C. King, Tim. Limit, dogs, 45 lbs. and over, 1, H. L. Thomas, The Idol; 2, C. L. Hackett, Punch of Glenurth; 3, M. Strachan, Saltoun Spartan. Open, dogs, under 45 lbs., 1, G. Hayes, The Spartan; 2, J. C. King, Tim; 3, L. Wilcock, Pegoh. Open, dogs, 45 lbs. and over, 1, H. L. Thomas, The Idol; 2, C. L. Hackett, Punch of Glenwick; 3, E. C. Budge, Amherst Prince. Open, dogs, American breed, 1, H. Hayes, Trixy; 2, M. Strachan, Saltoun Speck; 3, R. Freeman, Bessie Buller. Limit, bitches, 40 lbs. and over, 1, H. L. Thomas, Princess; 2, Mrs. P. Alexander, Lady Tinker; 3, L. Wilcock, Pajam. Open, bitches, under 40 lbs., 1, G. Hayes, Trixy; 2, M. Strachan, Saltoun Speck. Open, bitches, 40 lbs. and over, 1, G. L. Thomas, Peggy; 2, Mrs. P. Alexander, Lady Tinker; 3, L. Wilcock, Pajam. Open, bitches, American bred, 1, H. L. Thomas, Peggy; 2, G. Hayes, Trixy; 3, D. J. Wyler, Beauty. Winners, bitches, H. L. Thomas, Peggy. Veteran, dogs and bitches, 1, G. Hayes, The Rajah; 2, W. A. Williams, Duke of Buckingham. Brace, dogs, and bitches, 1, H. L. Thomas; 2, G. Hayes; 3, E. Budge.

MANCHESTER (BLACK AND TAN) TERRIER CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Manchester Terrier Club of America, the following officers were elected for 1912:

President, T. A. Holcombe, Kansas City, Kansas; Vice-President, W. P. Wolcott, Readville, Massachusetts; Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas P. Lindsay, Southborough, Massachusetts, delegate of American Kennel Club, Raymond Belmont, New York City.

Those interested in the Manchester Terrier and wishing to become members of the Club will please send their names to T. P. Lindsay, Southborough, Massachusetts.

LETHBRIDGE DOG SHOW.

Lethbridge certainly did wonders at our present stage of the game, and, considering distances, in getting together such an aggregation of dogs at an early spring show. So far dog shows, in Alberta, and in larger places, have only been attempted when in connection with a summer or fall fair. But here we had a straight clean dog show and a good one. The building was fine and would have taken in comfortably a much bigger entry. About 200 dogs were benched and the show kept very clean. There was heaps of room, a good ring in a good light and there was not a semblance of odor nor were we nauseated with an overdose of disinfectant such as we often are victims to in many places. But then it was practically an out-door show, as no artificial heat was used though it was April 9th and 10th, but thus can we do in our salubrious clime.

The Winnipeg fanciers certainly did themselves proud and furnished about half the show and carried away the larger part of the prizes. Calgary also did well and there were several good entries from Moose Jaw.

Mr. Jas. Luckwell judged Pointers and Setters, Spaniels, Retrievers and Chesapeake. Mr. E. N. Barker the rest.

St. Bernards, two, Ch. Pedro, a big, sound dog of good type took winners, with a small bitch Alpine Florence reserve. Great Danes were moderate. Russian Wolfhounds, two, Alexis of Roseau, a nice, sound dog and good mover, beat Zola H., a good sort that would win a lot standing still but moves queerly behind. Foxhounds, first, Fatal, capital head and good type, too short in body, second, Stiver, a good bodied one, rather between English and American type. Third, Lonya, has the faults of both. Pointers showed quality, though not numerous, three or four nice bitches and a good dog, Ch. Prince Cash, Lou Pearlstone, Ch. Rodondo's Prairie Queen, Girlie Cash and Mollie are better than anything we have seen so far in Alberta.

English Setters: In puppies, Polarine, a quick, active, good bodied bitch beat a more typical show Setter and went on through to reserve winners. There were some useful dogs

in the class but the star was Winter's Sport who eventually ran out as best dog in show. Irish Setters were not so tall in type but stiff movers and not in show shape. We have more in the province that can do better than this. Dalmatians. Three, not startling but quite typical of the breed. A good bodied bitch won, rather dark in color, and not too good in head. A nice dog was second. Retrievers, one, Boalen, a good serviceable flat-coated black, well shown. Cockers made a numerous turnout but as I did not see them in the ring or have time to go over them on the bench they had better not be criticized in detail.

Collies: A good entry. Here the judge is said to have gone astray, but as he does not judge to the excessive development of Borzoi type it may account for some of it. So some of our fanciers realize that the Collie is gone in many cases and the Borzoi type become so strong that it gives one a pain to judge the classes. The winning puppy is neat, more of a Collie, though rather light in eye. The novice dog, Riverview Leader, we liked, also second, Buster. Open dogs, nine, offered plenty of choice in type. The winner, Coroma Captivation, is a big, sound dog, capital legs and feet, good bone and coat, clean head and good, small ears well carried. If this dog is not the sort wanted now he would have been loudly heralded a few years ago. Second, Braemar Perfection, sweet head, good ears and neat expression, a very taking dog, is rather short in body, not so good in feet and is showing an indication to turn out his elbows and knuckle his near forefoot. Old Ch. Holyrood Professor, a fine sort is gone by for show purposes. A good, big bitch in Braemar Violetta was the best bitch though too light in eye. If there were some stars missed among the rest yours truly does not want, to be candid, to judge "Collies" any more.

Bulldogs: More than a representative lot for such a fixture. A couple of typical fawns and a brindle and white annexed the prizes in novice class, viz, Tooting Girl, Tigge and Brockley Bandit, all Bulldogs. In dog limit class Tigge won first, a typical Bulldog though he

moves none too freely. Yavington Crib, second, is a nice sort with a typical head but rather out of trim and not at his best in body. The bitch limit class put up some competition. The winner, Belgrave Belle, is a dark brindle, fails somewhat in front of eye but back of that is a good one, has grand bone, good legs and feet, capital body and moves well, one seldom comes across as good a one in these points. Second, Stonehurst Beauty, is another that only would lose in head to a crack, the right sort in body and make up, not quite as heavy in bone as winner. Tooting Girl was third, a more than useful bitch. Parkhurst Demon annexed the open heavy weight, and winners dogs, a dog with a great skull, his chief fault is his straightness behind but he is strong and active. Quite a nice lot for a new country. One neat little French Bulldog in Master Reco was alone.

Fox Terriers: Here the judge came in for some strong criticism, but, having in a fairly long life, always had a leaning to a Fox Terrier as a sporting dog and a hard dog some of the toyish ones fall down. Puppies, a creditable class of seven. The winner is too large in ear but has good coat, most bone, good feet, a small dark eye, flat skull and neat body, a home bred one and a credit to his breeder. Second, a useful Terrier. Third, Duskie, expected to create a sensation by some, is very neat but too light all through for a sporting Terrier. A nice bitch this in a drawing room, no doubt, but where would she be running with a pack of Hounds on a long day; open dogs quite an entry. First, Madison Monarch, capital head and eye, the best head, eye and ears in show, good bone, neat body, fair coat. This dog was not at his best in coat and fails a little in feet but should do great work at stud, I put his kennel mate Arabella over him in specials because she is a sweet bitch, was better on the day in coat and was fitter all through. Outside of Arabella was not much impressed with the bitches. The dogs were a nice lot of Terriers and better than one would expect. Whinstone Punch is a good sort but could have been made more of, nice head, eye and ear, neat body, too

straight behind and carries a superabundance of hair on neck and shoulder which is deceiving. A good hard Terrier not perfect in head and eye was second in limit dogs, with a neat bodied one with sound legs and feet, third. A useful puppy, at present in a raw state, was first in wire puppies, will do better later. Donington Admiral, a good hard Terrier, built for business, was the best of the dogs, and Ch. Donington Hope, a sweet little bitch, the best of the bitches. If the latter had a darker eye and a pound or two more weight would be still better.

Boston Terriers: Quite a surprise. Rosemont Romp took winners, a good sort with the right sort of head, flat, broad skull, good muzzle and Terrier type of body, a better all over than one would expect out here. Second, another good one, Brockley Buster Brown, not quite as good in feet and body, but has a great skull, though he shows more inclination to wrinkle than first, and good foreface and should sire some good ones. Third, Yankee, is a good sort. Reserve, Tony, said to be a big winner at some of our shows. Well turned out, is, however, too bulky in face, with too much wrinkle, his underjaw too pronounced and his shoulders are too wide, a smart dog but not just what we want in a Boston.

Airedales: Quite a turnout but they are a popular dog here. A very promising dog puppy Cheltenham Rector won in puppies, is by Rockley Oorang, and should go on and prosper. The second, Silver Blunder, is another bitch puppy far better than one would expect here. In novice Blunder went up a peg and was followed by a good, sound sensible sort in Scottie. The third, Culbertson Stage, rather short in head but a nice Airedale. Woodhall Bobs won in limit and open—a good dog this with the best coat of anything shown here, a clean head, and good eye. He was rather out of trim and was not up on his toes so was beaten by Cheltenham Venus for specials. But if Bobs were to have a run out on a farm for 2 or 3 months should hold his own in very hot company. Ch. Aucklands Lucky Stone is a dog one hates to put second. He is going in head somewhat but is a good Airedale all over, bar coat, but this was perhaps at its worst when he was brought out here. There

was a lot of useful stuff in brood bitches, but the best show bitch was Ch. Cheltenham Venus, a good bitch, bar coat, otherwise in fine order. She could be a bit bigger with advantage.

Bull Terriers: Here there were some refreshing to look upon. The winner in novice we may expect a good deal of later. He is a heavyweight by Inferno, has the typical head, downface and good eye, is raw in body at present but when made up should do well. Gordon of Belmont, first in winners dogs, is a good one, and one that I had a considerable leaning to in the



Dandy, a Fox Terrier bred by Bro. Wilfrid, La Trappe Monastery, Oka, P.Q. Bro. Wilfrid has charge of the large poultry establishment at La Trappe, and "Dandy" is one of his valued assistants. The photo will show that Dandy's ears are not of the regulation shape, and if any good-hearted Gazette reader would set Bro. Wilfrid up with a Terrier or two we know it would not be taken amiss.

ring for best in show. Is a little overdone in shoulder, but sweet in head and eye, well filled up face and the right sort. Both of these dogs are of the type that our old friend Clair Foster leans so solidly to. One or two others would near mention if we had more space. Scotties not numerous but three typical ones all rather on the small side. Skyes, one nice one. One neat Manchester well put down; four Whip-pets. The winner, Haydon Jess, is smart and was in elegant condition, livewise second a black. The other two were good. The turnout of Pomeranians was most remarkable for out here. Of course there were some among the "also rans" that had not taken after the latest fashion. It is sufficient

to say that a dozen were good enough for good company. A capital Chocolate, Calgary Peter Pan, won in limit dogs and went through to winners. Another nice chocolate is Calgary Miss Muffet. The blacks were good. Dinah by Peter Pan is heavy in coat and has capital head, eye and ears and Pom expression. The second, a wee one out of coat was great, the best shower of the lot and had she carried more coat might have annexed winners bitches. Little White Star, among the Whites, is another good one that stands out. In the A.O.C. class a good Pom, but not so good in color won well. Foreson is neat and well shown. The same owner showed a nice sable in Zena. We had one typical Bellington and a bunch of Chesapeake, a very useful dog in this country.

Miscellaneous were three. A Mexican Hairless won with two white Poodles second and third.

The management must be sincerely congratulated upon their successful effort, as they had to build the show practically upon nothing from the ground up. Future shows and future fanciers will owe a good deal to these pioneers in management, and the pioneers in exhibitors who so bravely turned out and came long distances at considerable risk and expense.

E. N. B.

LETHBRIDGE AWARDS.

ST. BERNARDS, limit dogs and bitches, 1, Harry Samson, Alpine Florence; open dogs and bitches, 1, A. F. Pickard, Ch. Pedro; 2, Alpine Florence; winners dogs and bitches, Pedro; res. winners, Alpine Florence. **GREAT DANES,** 1, open, winners, D. C. Samson, Prince Rupert; 2, open, res. winners, Thos. L. Robertson, Cerebus. **RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS,** novice dogs and bitches, 1, M. C. Coleclough, Alexis of Roseau; limit dogs and bitches, 1, Alexis of Roseau, 2, G. A. Hull, Zola H.; open dogs and bitches, 1, Alexis of Roseau; 2, Zola H.; winners, Alexis of Roseau, res. Zola H. **GREYHOUNDS,** limit and open, Frank Coulter, Maud C. **FOXHOUNDS,** open dogs and bitches, 1, T. M. Aldritt, Fatal; 2, Dr. M. C. O'Brien, Lonya; 3, T. M. Aldritt, Stiver; winners, Fatal, res., Lonya. **POINTERS,** puppy dogs and bitches, 1, E. Bissett, Girlie Cash; novice dogs and bitches, 1, Girlie Cash; 2, Maurice P. Doyle, Mollie; limit dogs and bitches, 1, V. C. Kobold, Lue Pearlstone, 2, Mollie; open dogs, 1, V. C. Kobold, Prince Cash; open bitches, 1, V. C. Kobold, Rodondo's Prairie Queen; 2, Lue Pearlstone; 3, Mollie;

winners, dogs, Prince Cash; winners bitches, Rodondo's Prairie Queen. **ENGLISH SETTERS**, puppy dogs and bitches, 1, C. E. Green, Polarine; 2 V. C. Kobo'd, Kid Pearlstone; novice dogs and bitches, 1, Polarine; 2, Kid Pearlstone; 3, R. L. M. Blake, Sport; limit dogs and bitches, 1, Polarine; 2, M. Rocan, Burkey; 3, V. C. Kobold, Kid Pearlstone; open dogs, 1, Austin deB. Winter, Winter's Sport; 2, Polarine; 3, Birkey; open bitches, 1, W. W. Jones, Bierley Lucinda; winners, dogs Winter's Sport, res. Polarine; winners bitches, Bierley Lucinda. **IRISH SETTERS**, 1st open, winners, Chas. K. Whittaker, Don; 2nd, novice, 2nd open, J. E. Lethbridge, Jerry. **GORDON SETTERS**, 2nd novice, 2nd open, John Gilmore, Marno. **IRISH WATER SPANIELS**, 1st open, winners, W. E. Burgess, Rass; 2nd limit, 2nd open, G. C. Rogers, Jack. **RETRIEVERS**, 1st 1st open, winners, A. L. Boalim, Nero. **COCKER SPANIELS**, puppy dogs and bitches, black, 1, Fred Miller, Rellimderf Replica; 2, Fred Miller, Rellimderf Repeal; novice dogs and bitches, black, 1, A. R. Castagner, Alomo Ponto; 2, Rellimderf Replica; 3, Rellimderf Repeal; novice dogs and bitches, other than black, 1, A. R. Castagner, Alomo Golda 11; 2, Fred Miller, Rellimderf Beautiful Snow; limit dogs and bitches, black, 1, Alomo Ponto; 2, Fred Miller, Rellimderf Pauline's Dare; 3, Fred Miller, Rellimderf Lady Felto; limit dogs and bitches, other than black, 1, Alomo Golda 11; 2, Fred Miller, Rellimderf Ruth 11; 3, Fred Miller, Rellimderf Rosiet, open dogs, black, 1, Alomo Ponto; 2, Rellimderf Pauline Dare, open bitches, black, 1, Rellimderf Lady Felto; 2, Rellimderf Rariety; 3, Rellimderf Rowena; open dogs, other than black, 1, Alomo Golda 11; 2, Wing and Thompson, Garden City Lucky; 3, Rellimderf Rube; open bitches, other than black, 1, Rellimderf Ruth 11; 2, Rellimderf Rosie; 3, Wing and Thompson, Garden City Jessie; winners dogs, black, Alomo Ponto; winners bitches, black, Rellimderf Lady Felto; winners dogs, any other color Alomo Golda 11; winners bitches, any other color, Rellimderf Ruth 11. **COLLIES**, puppy dogs and bitches, 1, C. M. Harrington, Maid Marion; 2, G. A. Hull, Braemar Busybody; 3, C. R. Balchin, Riverview Quality, V. H. C., Chas. Wells, Braemar Sunday; novice dogs and bitches, 1, Chas. R. Balchin, Riverview Quality; 2, C. W. West, Buster; 3, G. A. Hull, Braemar Blossom; limit dogs and bitches, 1, Corona Kennels, Corona Captivator; 2, Riverview Leader; 3, Seedley Sunbeam; open dogs, 1, Corona Captivator; 2, Geo. A. Hull, Braemar Perfection; 3, Riverview Leader; open bitches, 1, Seedley Sunbeam; 2, Maid Marion; 3, Riverview Quality; winners dogs, Corona Captivator, res. Braemar Perfection; winners, bitches, Seedley Sunbeam, res. Maid Marion. **BULLDOGS**, puppy dogs and bitches, under 45 lbs., 1, S. Collins, Queenie; 2, R. G. Persse, Cres-

centwood Kanark; 3, R. G. Persse, Crescentwood Phul Nama; novice dogs and bitches, 1, Chas. G. Milne; 2, R. E. A. Colp, Tige; 3, John C. Fletcher, Brockley Bandit; limit dogs, Tige; 2, Robt. Cowan, Yavington Crib; 3, Brockley Bandit; limit bitches, 1, P. S. Shillam, Crumpsall Socks; 2, T. Westwell, Stonehurst Beauty; 3, John Todd, Avonmeris Lady; open dogs, 1, Tige; 2, Yavington Crib; 3, Brockley Bandit; open bitches, 1, Bellgrave Belle; 2, Stonehurst Beauty; 3, Avonmeris Lady; novice dogs and bitches, 45 lbs. and over; 1, J. Robertson, Wychwood Buller; 2, J. H. Marshall, Ginger 11; limit dogs and bitches, 1, John Moxam, Parkhurst Demon; 2, Ginger 11; 3, Wychwood Buller; open dogs, 1, Parkhurst Demon; 2, Ginger 11; 3, Wychwood Buller; winners dogs, Parkhurst Demon, res. Ginger 11; winners, bitches, Bellgrave Belle, res. Stonehurst Beauty. **FRENCH BULLDOGS**, 1st novice, dogs and bitches, 1st open, dogs and bitches, Percy Edwards, Master Reco; S. H. FOX TERRIERS, puppy dogs and bitches; 1, A. D. Munson, The Assessor; 2, A. P. Mutchmor, Garry Marksman; 3, Jack Glover, Duskie; novice dogs and bitches, 1, The Assessor; 2, H. P. D. Walker, Shinstone Punch; 3, Garry Marksman; limit dogs and bitches, 1, Village and St. John, Madison Monarch; 2, A. P. Mutchmor, Warren Vehement; 3, The Assessor; open dogs, 1, Madison Monarch; 2, Warren Vehement; 3, The Assessor; open bitches, 1, Village and St. John, Arabella; 2, Duskie; 3, A. P. Mutchmor, Warren Repeal; winners dogs, Madison Monarch, res. Warren Vehement; winners bitches, 1, Arabella, res. Duskie; W. H. FOX TERRIERS, puppy dogs and bitches, 1, O. A. E. Whiteside, Dusky Duke; novice dogs and bitches, 1, Dusky Duke; limit dogs and bitches, 1, H. B. Sims, Donington Admiral; 2, H. B. Sims, Lynfield Marjory; 3, Dusky Duke; open dogs, 1, Donington Admiral; 2, Dusky Duke; 3, Fred Cox, Little Cymro; open bitches, 1, H. B. Sims, Donington Hope; 2, Lynfield Marjory; 3, Fred Cox, Toll Bar Queen; winners dogs, Donington Admiral, res. Dusky Duke; winners bitches, Donington Hope, res. Lynfield Marjory. **BOSTON TERRIERS**, 1st, novice, 1st limit, 1st open, under 18 lbs., J. C. Fletcher, Brockley Bi'ou; 18 lbs. and over, novice dogs and bitches, 1, John C. Fletcher, Brockley Buster Brown; 2, J. B. Turney, Yankee; 3, M. L. Peck, Toby; limit dogs and bitches, 1, L. C. Y. Burt, Rosemont Rong; 2, Brockley Buster Brown; 3, Yankee; open dogs, 1, Brockley Buster Brown; 2, Yankee; 3, Tony; open bitches, 1, Rosemont Rong; winners dogs, Brockley Buster Brown, res. Yankee; winners bitches, Rosemont Rong, res. Brockley Bijou. **IRISH TERRIERS**, novice dogs and bitches, 1, W. A. Love, Erin Molly; limit dogs and bitches, 1, R. H. Elmes, Knockrea Moria; 2, Erin Molly; 3, W. A. Love, Duncywood Rory; open dogs, 1, Duncywood Rory; open bit-

ches, 1, Knockrea Moira; 2, Erin Molly; winners dogs, Duncywood Rory; winners, bitches, Knockrea Moira, res. Erin Molly. **AIREDALE TERRIERS**, puppy dogs and bitches, 1, Harry Edwards, Chettenham Rector; 2, Geo. Kynock, Silver Blunder; 3, T. M. Aldritt, Gamble; novice dogs and bitches, 1, Silver Blunder; 2, J. C. Reid, Culbertson Stave; 3, C. T. Wood, Scottie; limit dogs, 1, M. Ryan, Woodhall Bobs; 2, Chettenham Rector; 3, Culbertson Stave; limit bitches, 1, Harry Edwards, Chettenham Venice; 2, Silver Blunder; 3, J. P. Gall, Gypsy Queen; open dogs, 1, Woodhall Bobs; 2, Geo. Kynock, Auckland Lucky Stone; 3, Chettenham Rector; open bitches, 1, Chettenham Venice; 2, Silver Blunder; 3, Gypsy Queen; winners dogs, Woodhall Bobs, res. Auckland Lucky Stone; winners, bitches, Chettenham Venice, res. Silver Blunder. **BULL TERRIERS**, novice dogs and bitches, 1, J. C. Fletcher, Brockley St. Bass; 2, C. C. Pagnuolo, Gilby; limit dogs and bitches, 1, J. C. Fletcher, Gordon of Belmont; 2, Brockley St. Bass; 3, J. C. Fletcher, Brockley Apache; open dogs and bitches, 1, Gordon of Belmont; 2, Fred Miller, Rellimderf Willowdale Bloom; 3, Geo. J. Manly, Fly; winners, Gordon of Belmont, res. Rellimderf Willowdale Bloom. **PITT BULL TERRIERS**, puppy dogs and bitches, 1, F. Goodman, Jeff; novice dogs and bitches, 1, Rosaire Vion, Frou Frou; limit dogs and bitches, 1, Jeff; 2, Frou Frou; open dogs and bitches, 1, Frou Frou; 2, Jeff. **SCOTTISH TERRIERS**, novice dogs and bitches, 1, Madge S. Smith, Teutonic; 2, Master Gilbert Butler, Imperial Ltd.; open dogs and bitches, 1, W. F. H. Collier, Betta; 2, Teutonic; winners, Betty, res. Teutonic. **YORKSHIRE TERRIERS**, 1st open, winners, C. W. Twaites, Farncliffe Floss. **MANCHESTER TERRIERS**, 1st open, winners, Mrs. R. J. McLean, Willowdale Leader. **SYKE TERRIERS**, 1st open, winners, V. C. Kobold, Dandy McPherson. **WHIP-PETS**, novice dogs and bitches, 1, Thos. Richards, Tugear Settlement; open dogs and bitches, 1, Fred Gates, Hayden Bess; 2, Fred Gates, Worley Junior; 3, Tugear Settlement; winners Hayden Jess, res. Worley Junior. **POMERANIANS**, limit dogs and bitches, chocolate, 1, Norska L. Hartridge, Calgary Peter Pan; 2, N. L. Hartridge, Calgary Miss Muffet; open dogs, 1, Calgary Peter Pan; 2, Calgary Miss Muffet; 3, Miss Elmes, Little Nipper; novice dogs and bitches, black, 1, N. L. Hartridge, Calgary Dinah; 2, N. L. Hartridge, Zaza; 3, Albert W. Holt, Tim; limit dogs and bitches, 1, Calgary Dinah; 2, Zaza; 3, Tim; open dogs, 1, Tim; open bitches, 1, Calgary Dinah; 2, Zaza; 3, A. W. Holy, Jennie; white, novice dogs and bitches, 1, N. L. Hartridge, Little White Star; 2, Elaine Conybeare, Piffle; 3, Florence A. Holt, Zip; limit dogs and bitches, 1, Little White Star, 2, Jim; 3, Calgary North Star; open dogs, 1, Jim; 2, Calgary North Star; 3, Piffle; open bitches, 1, Little

White Star; A. O. C., 1, Wm. Johnston, Wee MacGregor; 2, A. W. Holt, Foresox; winners dogs, Calgary Peter Pan, res. Tim; winners bitches, Calgary Miss Muffet, res. Calgary Dinah. **BEDLINGTON TERRIERS**, 1st open, winners, Walter Wilson, Lancashire Lass. **CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS**, novice dogs and bitches, 1, A. B. Stafford, Chesapeake Knight; 2, J. W. Stafford, Teddy; 3, Wm. Morcam, Morcam's Miss Nellie; open dogs and bitches, 1, Chesapeake Knight; 2, Teddy; 3, Morcam's Miss Nellie; winners, dogs and bitches, Chesapeake Knight, res. Teddy. **MISCELLANEOUS**, 1, Tiny; 2, Brockley Jumbo; 3, Dick.

COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CANADA, MONTHLY SHOW.

The third and final of the monthly shows of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada, was held on Friday night, April 19, 1912 at 8 p.m. in the old Masonic Hall, 801 Yonge St., Toronto. The first show was held in January, judged by Mr. Joe Hill, Toronto, the second show was held in February, judged by Mr. Joe Kennedy of Hamilton, the final of the monthly shows was judged by Mr. Lance Farewell, Toronto. There was a large turnout, dogs coming from Barrie, Hamilton and other outside places. Cups were given, open to members for the best dog or bitch in each color scoring the greatest number of points in the series of shows, and medals for the best puppies in each color. F. Geddes' black dog Ard Patrick won the cup for black. H. Dymont's Brookdale Red Lady won cup for A.O.S.C. Same owner cup for parti color with Brookdale Jocko. Fred W. Lewis, Calmo Youto, won medal for best black pup. H. Dymont, Brookdale Rose, medal for the best A.O.S.C. pup. Mrs. Gammon, Sammy Parker, medal for the best parti color pup. There was a cup given to the exhibitor making the largest number of entries at the last show, won by Mrs. Gammon of Hamilton. The second largest entry, bronze medal, won by H. Dymont, Barrie. Silver cup given to the best Cocker in show won by Fred W. Lewis' grand black bitch, Calmo Climo. She is familiar on the bench, a Billy Obo bitch she has that lovely head, eye and expression. She is also well put together and cobby. For the next best Cocker in show of the opposite sex the winner, bronze medal, won by Fred W. Lewis, Calmo Youto, another good one, just coming out.

Following is the list of awards: Puppies, under 6 mos., black, T. Huckle, No. 1, puppies, under 6 mos., A.O.S.C., A. Anderson, Teddy; puppies under 6 mos., Mrs. Gammon, Sammy Parker; puppies, over 6 mos., black, 1 F. W. Lewis, Calmo Youto; 2, No. 1, 3 Mr. Sherry, Lady; puppies, over 6 mos., A.O.S.C., H. M. Dymont, Brookdale Rose, 2 Sammy Parker; 3, Mrs. Gammon, Baby Gypsy; novice dogs, parti-color, 1 Sammy Parker; novice bitches, black, 1 Lady; 2 J. Goggins, Maxine; novice bitches, A. O. S. C., 1 Dr. Campbell, Oak Red Wings; 2 McMillan, Flossie; 3 T. Geddes, Red Violet; 4 C. Leach, Rose; novice bitches, parti-color, 1, Mrs. Gammon, Dot II.; 2 Mrs. Gammon, Golden Tricks; 3 Mrs. Gammon, Baby Gypsy; 4 R. Thompson, Ayre Queen; limit dogs, black, 1 T. Geddes, Ard Patrick; limit dogs, A.O.S.C., O. W. Rice, Sandstone; 2 Mrs. Worthy, Crescent Duke; 3 R. H. Falconer, Prince Perfecto; limit dogs, parti-color, 1 H. Dymont, Brookdale Jocko; 2 Sammy Parker; limit bitches, black, 1 F. W. Lewis, Calmo Climo; 2 G. Clark, Clark's Flossie; 3 Lady; 4 Maxine; limit bitches, A.O.S.C., 1 H. Dymont, Brookdale Red Lady; 2 Oak Redwings; 3 Brookdale Rose; 4 F. Pitts, Queenie; limit bitches, parti-color, 1 Dot II.; 2 R. Thompson, Ayre Lady; 3 Baby Gypsy; open dogs, black, 1 Ard Patrick; open dogs, A.O.S.C., 1 Sandstone; 2 Crescent Duke; 3 Prince Perfecto; open dogs, parti-color, 1 Brookdale Jocko; 2 Sammy Parker; open bitches, parti-color, 1 F. W. Lewis, Calmo Climo; 2 Clark's Flossie; 3 R. Tyrwhitt, Resnob Lillian; 4 Maxine; open bitches, A.O.S.C., 1 Red Lady; 2 Oak Redwings; 3 Brookdale Rose; 4 F. Pitts, Queenie; open bitches, parti-color, 1 Mrs. Gammon, Golden Buttermilk; 2 Dot II.; 3 Ayre Lady; 4 Baby Gypsy.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB SHOW AND NOTES.

The T.K.C. held their last monthly show of the season on Wednesday, April 24th, in the Occident Hall, Toronto, where there was very keen competition for the beautiful cup presented by Dr. J. A. Campbell to be competed for by the winners of the different breeds during the season, open to members only. Fourteen dogs were eligible. Eight toed the mark. Messrs.

S. Perkins and B. Swann were the judges for the night, with Mr. Frank Britton as referee. The way the judges went about their work, must have left little doubt in the minds of the spectators about them not knowing the dog in all his stages.

The different breeds were taken in three sections, as follows: Irish Setter, Mike, A. E. Thurogood, did not move quite free; English Setter, Lady Aberdun, O. Flett, fails a little in muzzle to the Irishman; Dalmation Spot, H. M. Racham, a good model of a dog. The decision was very close here, and the referee had to be called in and he gave in favor of the Irish Setter.

Second section: Bulldog, Argo, Mrs. Meadows; Pugs, Ch. New King, Mrs. Meadows; Fox Terriers, Coronation, G. E. Oxley. Argo won handily in this section.

Third section: Pekingese, Ah Me, F. W. Davey; Pomeranian, Kelworth Tid Bit, Mrs. Howorth. The Pom. had it well in hand here. It was now left for Mike, Argo and Tid Bit to fight it out for the cup, and it was quite apparent to most present that the fight lay between Argo and the Pom. Mike being now disposed of a battle royal now ensued between Argo and Tid Bit. Mr. Meadows being a past master of the showing art and Mrs. Howorth very little behind him in this respect; the judges were put to their mettle here. At last Argo wins, though the little mite was the ring-side favorite with many. This brought the evening shows to a close for the season. Dr. J. A. Campbell presented the cup in a few well chosen words. Mr. E. T. Campbell made a very nice speech before the commencement of the show anent the cup and the donor thereof; also bringing in for eulogy the genial president of the T.K.C., Mr. Arthur Atkinson, who has worked so hard on behalf of the dog.

NOTES.

The T.K.C. show committee are now busy with their coming show, May 23rd, 24th, 25th next. The writer is the show secretary with Mr. A. Atkinson as show superintendent and a hard working show committee behind them.

Mr. C. G. Hopton of New York has been engaged as the all-rounder with Mr. Meadows to run his rule over the Boston section, and Mr. P. Herd to

judge Cocker Spaniels. Good money prizes are being offered with plenty of specials and up to time of writing everything promises for a record show.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. W. Sands has now taken a turn for the better and we hope to see him at our show.

Mr. A. Atkinson recently sold for a good figure to Mr. G. E. Oxley a very promising Wire Haired Fox Terrier, and which we understand Mr. Oxley intends to bring out at the T.K.C. show. It is now under the care of Bert Swann for preparation.

There are some good young ones still left in the Oxspring Kennels.

C. W. D.

NOT THE MOVER.

Editor Canadian Kennel Gazette:

In your March issue there appeared a report of a meeting of the Vancouver Kennel Club in which I was reported as having moved a resolution withdrawing our Club from affiliation with the C.K.C. and joining the American Kennel Club. As I was in England at the time the meeting was held and knew nothing of this step being taken by our Club, the coupling of my name with the resolution is an obvious inaccuracy which I must ask you to correct. We in the West certainly labour under grave disadvantages due to the present administration of the C. K. C., but I should have hesitated a long time before endorsing so drastic a step as that taken by the Club, as I believe strongly that reform can be effected more efficiently from within than from outside in any organization of this character. Yours, etc.

Colin F. Jackson.

Vancouver, B.C., May 3, 1912.

The following names should be added to the list of members published in last issue:

Thos. Huckle, Toronto; H. L. Fisher, Moose Jaw, Sask.; B. R. Hepburn, Picton, Ont.; H. H. Wootton, Montreal, P. Que.; Miss Violet Watson, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Margaret E. Winsloe, Victoria, B.C.; Chas. May, Edmonton, Alta.; H. E. Padmore, Vancouver, B.C.; R. W. Allen, Piapot, Sask.

FOUR COAST SHOWS.

Having just finished a circuit of four shows will give you a few items. Portland show was a big success and came out ahead of the game with about \$300 on the right side of the ledger. Victoria, B.C., was represented by Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Mrs. Benson and Miss Gladys Creighton, who had a string of ten dogs with her and is but a girl not far in her teens. The way she handled the dogs in the ring was a pleasure to look at, and if some of the older ones would take a pattern of her some of the dogs handled by ladies might go a notch higher up than they do. 1st, St. Bernards, Knight Errant of Victoria. English Setters, winners bitches, Ch. Arbutus Swallow, Victoria. In Cocker Spaniels Mrs. A. J. Garesche and Mrs. Creighton were well to the front. In Collies the Washington dogs took everything in sight, Glen Tana Kennels of Tekoa, Washington, got from puppy bitches to winners and reserve winners. Glen Tana Surprise, but 10 months, went right along the line to winners with her Kennel mate, Glen Tana Daisy, second, and reserve winners. In dogs, Glen Tana Lord Cromwell, shown in very poor condition, got first American bred and reserve winners, winners going to A. Murphy's Southport Rock. Airdale Terriers a big class, the Kootinai Kennels, of Butte, Montana, got winners and reserve winners in dogs, N. McConnell of Seattle getting winners in bitches with his Ch. Killarney Queen. Bull Terriers, Frank Watkins, of Portland, got winners in both dogs and bitches. Fox Terriers, Smooth coated, winning dogs, Irvin C. Ackerman, San Francisco, California. W. B. Fechheimer, of Portland, winning bitches. Dr. Henry Jarrett of Philadelphia, Penn., judged all classes and we heard no kicking on his decision.

Seattle being next in line, this was the banner show both in numbers of dogs and hall decoration. There was no expense spared to make the show a success in every respect. There were over four hundred dogs to face the judges. Dr. Henry Jarrett took Collies and all Terriers, and gave his usual satisfaction to all exhibitors. Victoria was well represented, there being amongst the party J. W. Creighton, Mrs. Creighton, Miss

Gladys Creighton, Mrs. Benson, Dr. A. J. Garesche, J. Hickford, C. A. Goodwin and wife, James Angus, Howard Taylor, Geo. H. Garesche, J. A. Robb, Eddie Hall, and last but not least, Harry R. Ella, a good sport and a dog man. There is no dog show in this part of the country complete if Harry don't show up sometime during the show. Vancouver was represented by W. D. Bruce, W. M. Coats, Robt. McEwan, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Elkins, and Colin F. Jackson. New Westminster by P. J. McLachlan. Portland had quite a delegation headed by Frank Watkins, J. J. McCarthy, Dr. A. W. Smith, C. B. May and W. B. Fechheimer. California sent nearly fifty dogs under the care of Jack Bradshaw and R. H. Waggener, and British Columbia sent as many more, so competition was very strong and it took a good dog to get into the awards in a great many classes.

Note.—See special report by "The Chiel."

Everett show was third in line. There were nearly two hundred and fifty dogs benched and competition in some breeds was very strong. The skating rink where the show was held is an ideal place, well lighted and with lots of room. Tom Stinson, of Seattle, who superintended the show deserves credit for the way he had everything arranged. And as to the officers of the Club, it would be hard to find a jollier and more obliging bunch of men, every one trying harder than another to make every one comfortable, and every employee was very accommodating. President Stone, Secretary Sprague and C. F. Manning were on deck from the opening of the show to the closing hour and anything that was wanted all one had to do was to mention it and it was there on short notice.

Seattle was well represented, there were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbart, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Miss La Barge and mother, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. A. Stinson and Mrs. C. Tennett.

The second night of the show was Irish night, the Irish Terriers, Irish Water Spaniels and Irish Setters being judged that night. Then the bunch came down in force from Seattle and

Tacoma, headed by Capt. C. Tennett, Capt. Griffith, C. P. Curtiss, Mick Fisher and P. J. Sullivan.

The judges were three local men, Dr. O. B. Hess, Seattle, H. T. Denham, Tacoma, and W. B. Bailey.

Vancouver was represented by W. D. Bruce and W. M. Coats. New Westminster had her representative in the person of P. J. McLachlan. Mac. is very quiet and not much of a mixer but a man, and can take a defeat better than most of the Collie exhibitors we find around this part of the country.

Bloodhounds, winning dogs and bitches, Chas. Stevenson, Mt. Vernon. St. Bernards, L. A. Kauffmann, Seattle. Great Danes, John Rockaw, Seattle. Russian Wolfhounds, Mrs. Harold S. Coffin, Seattle. Irish Wolfhounds, P. F. Bulmon, Colby, Wash. Scottish Deerhounds, Mrs. Verdera Richards, Port Blackley, Wash. Greyhounds, W. R. Tonkin, Seattle. American Foxhounds, Bailey Hilton, Everett. Pointers, winning dogs, Jay A. Pearsall, Seattle. Bitches, E. Giersh, Seattle. English Setters, winning dogs, John Savage, Vancouver, B.C.; bitches, Mrs. D. McRae, Marysville, Wash. Irish Setters, J. O. Secord, Seattle; bitches, F. O. Ehrlich, Seattle. Retrievers, W. Kent, Riverton, Wash. Cocker Spaniels, dogs, any color winning, D. P. Creswell, San Francisco. Cocker Spaniels, black, winning dog, Miss E. Champion, Portland; black bitches, Diablo Kennels, San Francisco; bitches, other than black, Mrs. Ted Kielhofer, San Francisco. Dachshunde, P. J. Heseler, Seattle. Collies, winning dogs, P. J. McLachlan, New Westminster, B.C.; winning bitches, Glen Tana Kennels, Tekoa, Wash. Bulldogs, dogs, McCarthy and West, Portland, Oregon; bitches, Spragulow Kennels, Piedmont, California. Airedale Terriers, Kootenai Kennels, Butte, Montana, winning dogs, and N. McConnell, Seattle, winning bitches. Bull Terriers, Frank Watkins, Portland, winning both dogs and bitches. French Bulldogs, Mrs. John Lewis, winning dogs, and Miss Ruth Considine, Seattle, winning bitches. Boston Terriers, winning dogs, Mrs. Newton H. Peer, Tacoma, Wash., bitches, C. F. Manning, Everett. Fox Terriers, smooth coated, Irving C. Ackerman, San Francisco; bitches, W.

D. Bruce, Vancouver. Fox Terriers, wire haired, W. D. Bruce, Vancouver, B.C. Irish Terriers, winning dogs, Ernest Ohlstrom, Seattle; bitches, Mrs. C. P. Curtiss, Seattle. Pomeranians, Mrs. T. J. McChesney, Everett. English Toy Spaniels, and Japanese Spaniels, Mrs. Dora J. Friars, Everett.

Tacoma show being the last on the circuit there had to be some inducement to exhibitors, so the club secured the services of Geo. S. Thomas, of Hamilton, Mass., to judge all classes and any one that has ever seen George judge a dog show knows full well that he places them right. They were a big entry as Mr. Thomas' name is a drawing card for any show, wherever he appears. Nearly all the winners from the other shows were there and were placed exactly as Dr. Henry Jarrett had placed them at Seattle two weeks before. Victoria, B.C., was represented by Mrs. J. W. Creighton and daughter Gladys with their Cocker Spaniels, and they were well up in the list. Vancouver, by W. M. Coats and New Westminster by P. J. McLachlan. Portland was there with quite a few of the fancy headed by Frank Watkins and J. J. McCarthy. Seattle had a big delegation, amongst them being Mr. and Mrs. Hubbart, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tennett, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson, Dr. Hess, Mike Fisher, Oscar Jones, P. J. Sullivan, and F. Tadama. Everett delegation was headed by Chas. Manning and D. McRea, a few that showed at Seattle and did not get what they expected from Dr. Jarrett, got cold feet and did not show under Mr. Thomas. The show was held in the Armory which is a nice, large hall and well lighted. As it was a repeat of the Seattle wins, we won't take up your time and space.

Geo. Tinto.

Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE SHOW.

The annual show of the Seattle Kennel Club was held on April 11th, 12th and 13th, in the basement of the Bon Marche, an excellent venue from a financial point of view, as it is situated in the heart of the city. The basement is a large one and very well lighted by electricity. Quite an artistic appearance was given to the scene by the decorations in rustic and foli-

age, the work of the Hollywood Gardens.

The judges were Dr. Jarrett, of Philadelphia, who took the Collies, Dachshunde, French Bulldogs and all Terriers; Dr. Sharples, Cocker Spaniels, and Mr. F. Tadama, who awarded the ribbons to the Setters, Pointers, and remaining breeds.

The management of the show under the direction of Mr. R. M. Palmer with a host of able assistants, including his son Kimball who bids fair to become as great an ornament to the fancy as his popular father, excelled anything hitherto seen in the West.

The total number of dogs entered was four hundred and twenty-six. The Airedales took premier honors with a total of fifty-four, Collies following with thirty-five. The following is a rough critique of the dogs and awards in the principal breeds.

Pointers and Setters: The judging in these classes was chaotic and it would be unfair to judge of the merits of the exhibit by the order in which they were placed. Seattle King has a grand head and foreface. Tut might be better, but he was unlucky not to do better than reserve winners, a place won by Count of Toss. Bitches were badly mixed.

English Setters: Here Arbutus Roy, well known as a fairly good dog but not in the first flight was awarded winners over decidedly better dogs such as Ch. Handsome Dan II, and the old dog Ch. Tom of Sloan. Bitches fared no better, that magnificent bitch, Ch. Arbutus Swallow being beaten by Queen Racket, a big, sound bitch with strong body, well ribbed, but not very classy in head. Quill Cedar Queen is nice type but wrong in front and on the small side. Gordons were a good show, Tramp adding another to his many honours. In limit, B.C. Rex, a dog of good quality but dark in tan was beaten by a lively dog, Mac's Stuart, better in colour only. Irish Setters: Pat H., a sweet headed dog of good colour, beat such good ones as Ch. Bow and Ch. Wentworth Prince.

In bitches Token E. was very lucky to beat Kerry Princess, who showed exceptional quality in head, coat and colour.

Dachshunde: In novice dogs Herman H. in poor condition showed more quality than Retzel, a liner. In limit

the black and tan Schuber H. is sound and has a good head and ears. He went through to winners.

Renters Rubi was placed reserve winners, a quality red, in bad condition. Renz West End sound, but coarse in head, took third place.

In bitches Dutchman's Pride came to the front, beating Mirza in the American bred class who is not typical in fore legs but low to ground and out at elbows.

Collies made a brave show in numbers, although there were not many first rate ones.

In puppy dogs, Ben Nevis Golden Potlark, with a long, well-shaped head, strongly built and sound, with an unpleasing eye, won easily. In novice, Barondale Inspector with light eye and not good in expression was first in a class of eleven. The limit class was won by Southport Shoreman in magnificent coat, which is his best point. He has a head of good length, nice ear carriage and expression. Lonsdale Hero, second, a young dog who showed well, but being short at present of undercoat and not in prime condition he was unable to take the place to which his beautifully shaped head, short coupled body, good legs and feet would have entitled him.

In open dogs Glen Tana Jim beat both of these. He was well put down but has large ears and is not pleasing in eye. Southport Safety, well known, was shown for specials only. In puppy bitches a very nice one in Glen Tana Surprise, with nice head and bone, but rather long coat, won. Glen Tana Daisy, a particularly good tricolor, teeming with character, came second. She is not so long in head as the winner but has long ears and sweet expression. Glen Tana Little Vera, third, lacks foreface. In the open class Vancouver Pride third, out of coat and shown too fat, has a very good head and if in show form would have been an easy winner.

Airedales: The majority were big dogs, coarse in head and light in eye, a fault which is much too prevalent in the Western Kennels. Kootenai Chinook won in a puppy class of thirteen and went through to winners. He is a magnificent youngster, heavy boned, good top, well ribbed, excellent quarters and stern well set on. He has a shapely head, somewhat light in eye but good keen expression. Sec-

ond, Skookum Crackerjack, is very young but has beautiful eye, head and ears. He has still to make up in body if he is to remain in the first rank. Duke, third, is a long, strong pup, but fails in expression. In novice dogs a late entry, owned by Mr. Bradshaw, very good all over but light in eye, came first and took reserve winners. In limit dogs, Kimberly Wonder came second. He is an A1 dog but light in colour. Marshall Tinner, a well-ribbed, sound dog was placed third. His ears are not of the best. Colne President, a good type with strong back and quarters was reserve. In open dogs, Kootenai Chinook won after a close tussle, beat Mr. Bradshaw's dog for winners. He is as yet not so large but is better in quarters and set on of stern, although not quite so good in front. Second and third in the open class were repeats. In puppy bitches a very nice type in Flathead Maiden, 7 months old, won from Lake Dell So-Happy, also a really good little bitch, rather clumsy in ear carriage, but good in colour and conformation. The novice class gave the same results. In open, McConnell's, Our Queen, (late Killarney Queen) repeated her many victories. She is a bitch of enormous power but built on true Terrier lines, and hard to fault. Balgonie Blossom was second.

Bull Terriers: Ch. Sound End Sombrero, a big winner carried all before him, taking also the special for best in show of all breeds.

Fox Terriers: Turned out very small classes. Sabine Radim won in smooth dogs. In bitches there was keen competition between Multnomah Trantie, Mr. Bruce's Wee Woman of Orme, and Coat's Lady Rustem, a nice trio placed in the order named. Trantie

had the advantage of youth and though not quite strong enough before the eyes was carried through by her beautiful shoulders and front. Wee Woman excels in head and ears but has thickened in shoulder somewhat with age. Wires saw that grand little dog, Mr. Bruce's Marco Meddler of Orme, well to the front. A grand shower, there was nothing to trouble him. Endcliffe Jester, open in coat and with an indifferent front was second.

Irish Terriers turned out in large numbers. In dogs, Tom Tiddler won well. He has a good coat and keen eye. In bitches, Dr. Hoggan's Neta with excellent body and fine Irish character came reserve winners to Coast Natine Spitfire who had the advantage of youth.

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The Theory and Practice of Breeding to Type.

By C. J. DAVIES, in Our Dogs.

Size. Sex. The Hereditary Value of Brothers and Sisters. Heredity and Disease.

Size.—It is so very generally taken for granted by breeders that the mating together of nearly related individuals leads, among other things, to loss of size, that the problem merits a close investigation. As we have stated earlier, size sometimes blends. Professor Castle thought, as the result of crossing rabbits of differing sizes, that the weight and skeletal dimensions made a permanent blend, neither dominance nor segregation being recognizable. The same phenomenon possibly occurs in horses, as in crosses between Exmoor ponies (12 hands) and 15.2-hand thoroughbreds or hackneys the result is almost always a cob between 13 and 14 hands, which, when itself mated with a 16-hand horse, will produce progeny over 15 hands. It is, however, unwise to surmise from the data available that segregation never does occur, because the object of breeders in the West is always to raise the size, and crosses are seldom attempted which would be likely to bring about segregation.

However this may be, breeders must not forget that there is such a thing as "dwarfness," which behaves as alternative with tallness.

The classical example of this phenomenon is of course demonstrated in crosses between tall and dwarf varieties of peas, in which tallness is dominant, and further breeding repeals a typical Mendelian behaviour of the two characters. Real dwarfs presumably come as mutations—are due to germinal variation, and not to fluctuations within the units themselves.

Now, there are possibly dwarfs born occasionally among animals, which would behave like the dwarf peas when crossed with their normal-sized relatives. As a rule, however, such monstrosities are not allowed by their owners to survive, and it is fairly safe to assume that most, if not all, diminutive breeds of animals are bred down by selection. They will return to the normal size of the species once the controlling hand of man is withdrawn. In other words, size, as we know it in domesticated animals, is controlled by artificial selection; size in wild animals by natural selection.

That there is a natural limit to growth—a stage beyond which the body cells cease to multiply—no one who has studied the subject can doubt. Breeders are apt to attach too much

importance to the relationship of size and food. The food must be adequate, of course, to enable an individual to reach the full limit of growth of which it is capable; but beyond this it is impossible to go. If it were not so we should be able by special feeding to grow house mice as large as elephants, and this class of thing no patent food vendor has ever yet claimed to be able to do!

To understand the theory of fluctuating variability is probably to understand something of the nature of size and the reason of the differences in this respect between full

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That inbreeding in itself is really deleterious to size—and by size is meant large size, because the evil alluded to is always a loss in large animals and not a gain in small ones—cannot be the case, for immense breeds like the Shire horse are no less inbred than pigmies, like the Shetland pony. Large size, increased size, can be perpetuated by inbreeding just as can any other character. It must however, be selected for. There is no reason why a race of giants should not be secured by the mating together of individuals which are nearly related if the parents used are at the same time among the largest specimens of their breed.

Sex.—It has always been recognized that the tendency in uncontrolled animals of most domesticated races is towards an equality of the sexes. If there is a bias one way or the other it is usually in the direction of a

slight preponderance of male births. It is very generally considered that sex is determined at the moment of fertilisation, but it is not until the sixth day of incubation of the chick that the sex of the future individual begins to be distinguishable. Such authorities as Geddes and Thompson say that no general answer can be given to the question of when the sex of the organism is absolutely decided, and point out that the period of embryonic indifference varies greatly in different forms. It is concluded, however, that the higher the organism is in the life series the earlier is its sexual fate sealed. A somewhat similar view is held by Newcomb for the human race, for he says: "The sex is not absolutely determined at any one moment or by any one act, but is the product of a series of accidental causes, some acting in one direction and some in another, until a preponderance in one

direction finally determines it."

Although great obscurity still surrounds this baffling subject, modern opinion is gradually working round to the unanimous view that sex is due to a differentiation in the germ cells—that it is, in fact, Mendelian. The same possibility is said to have occurred to Mendel himself, and to have been mentioned by him in a letter.

The main points of controversy at the present time are (1) whether both male and female carry germ cells of both sexes, (2) whether the male is unisexual and recessive and the female bisexual with femaleness dominant, or (3) whether the alternative is the case.

To the breeder the exact elucidation of the mystery is not perhaps a matter of great importance. What chiefly concerns him is the fact that modern experiments all help to prove that the sex of animals is normally equal, and

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The Hereditary Value of Brothers and Sisters.—It still seems to be very generally held among certain classes of breeders that the hereditary value of full brothers and sisters is equal. Were it not that this view is so widely believed in we should hardly have thought it necessary to again refer to a subject the truth of which a study

of modern heredity seems to make obvious.

Absolute hereditary similarity, as mentioned earlier, is only possible when the germ cells of two individuals are precisely similarly constituted. Identical twins may conform to this requirement; but the average litter brothers and sisters certainly seldom can, for they are rarely even superficially alike to the eye. When we furthermore consider that it is possible under certain methods of mating to get in the same litter (as the writer has done) 2 guinea-pigs patched blue and cream, 1 albino (carrying blue), and 1 cream (pure)—individuals not only different in appearance but hereditarily different in respect of colour,—the fallacy of supposing that specimens "bred the same way" must necessarily furnish the "same blood" is readily understandable.

It is probably correct, then, to consider that, broadly speaking, two brothers and sisters are never of precisely

similar stud value. The breeding test alone will reveal the true unit-composition of each.

Heredity and Disease. It has been proved in plants that susceptibility and resistance to certain diseases behave as alternative characters, and it is highly probable that investigation will in time reveal that many of the diseases and unsoundnesses from which out live stock suffer are likewise hereditary, and therefore controllable. Of course, it is usually taken for granted that most of the unsoundness so common to horses are hereditary, and practical methods are adopted to prevent their perpetuation by the rejection at shows of all individuals with certain defects, on the assumption that the cause, if not the effect, is transmitted to the progeny. Really sound stock cannot be produced, however, by the unaided efforts of a sound sire, and as long as the halt and the blind become the mothers of the stock very

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little progress towards perfect soundness can ever be attained.

It remains to be proved whether resistance to the attacks of parasites is hereditary; but it is probably safe to classify all diseases of the bone, nerves, etc., in this category.

I think it is Reid who has lately pointed out that evolution against disease is as important as evolution in any other direction. Immunity is acquired by the survival of those which successfully resist the diseases peculiar to their environment; hence the apparent anomaly of animals being particularly susceptible in strange countries to the special parasites which flourish there. Europeans are peculiarly susceptible to malaria, and the death-rate amongst those affected is very high, whereas the natives of malarious districts are practically immune. On the other hand, it is said to be often unrecognized that our own race is undergoing as stringent a selection with regard to tuberculosis as West African natives have undergone in respect of malaria, and that tuberculosis is in our country as great a scourge to, say, natives of the West Coast of Africa as malaria is to Europeans in theirs.

Diseases new to a country almost invariably assume an unusually fatal epidemic form among the animals they attack, which is accounted for by the supposition that as there has hitherto been no need or opportunity for evolution against the disease, the whole population is therefore susceptible. Those which escape live to lay the foundation of a race which is partially or totally immune.

Assuming that immunity from disease is something tangible—hereditary,—and that predisposition to acquire a certain soundness under definite stress is to be classed in the same category, then stock-owners need to be much more careful than they often are at present in the selection of individuals for breeding purposes. Selection for constitution is very apt to be overlooked when show points are being striven for, with the result that prize animals frequently earn the stigma of being delicate, unthrifty, or incapable of performing work. That there is much truth in the assertion every un-

prejudiced observer must admit; but it is not necessarily due to any innate weakness in an animal because it is a prize winner of inbred. We would rather attribute the cause to want of selection in the matter of constitution and to methods of rearing which allow of delicate individuals surviving. If sound stock only is bred from, and the progeny is reared on sensible lines (not pampered), a certain standard of constitutional perfection will be attained at small trouble and expense to the producer. Such stock will not probably be immune to certain epidemic diseases, although a sound constitution will go far towards conferring a comparative freedom. In this country efforts are so energetically made to suppress epidemics among farm-stock that prevention is, from the economic point of view, probably the only practical line to adopt in respect of the matter.

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