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## THE POMERANIAN STANDARD

*As Approved by the Pomeranian Club of America*

**Appearance.**—The Pomeranian in build and appearance should be a compact, short coupled dog, well knit in frame. His head and face should be fox-like, with small, erect ears that appear sensitive to every sound. He should exhibit great intelligence in his expression, docility in his disposition and activity and buoyancy in his deportment.

**Head.**—Somewhat foxy in outline or wedge-shaped, the skull being slightly flat (although in the Toy varieties the skull may be rather rounder), large in proportion to the muzzle, which should finish rather fine, and be free from lippiness. The teeth should be level, and on no account undershot. The head in its profile may exhibit a little stop, which, however, must not be too pronounced, and the hair on head and face must be smooth or shortcoated.

**Eyes.**—Should be medium in size, rather oblique in shape, not set too wide apart, bright and dark in color, showing great intelligence and docility of temper. In a white dog black rims round the eyes are preferable.

**Ears.**—Should be small, and carried perfectly erect or pricked, like those of a fox, and like the head, should be covered with soft, short hair. No plucking or trimming is allowable.

**Nose.**—In black, black and tan or white dogs the nose should be black, in other colored Pomeranians it may more often be brown or liver colored, but in all cases the nose must be self, not parti-colored and never white.

**Neck and shoulders.**—The neck, if anything, should be rather short, well set in, and lion-like covered with a profuse mane

and frill of long, straight, glossy hair, sweeping from the under jaw and covering the whole of the front part of the shoulders and chest as well as flowing on the top part of the shoulders. The shoulders must be tolerably clean and laid well back.

**Body.**—The back must be short and the body compact, being well ribbed up and the barrel well rounded. The chest must be fairly deep and not too wide.



*Mrs. J. A. Pitt's great little Pom, Beautiful Mite of the Sables*

**Legs.**—The forelegs must be perfectly straight, of medium length, not such as would be termed either "leggy" or "low on leg," but in due proportion in length and strength to a well-balanced frame, and the forelegs and thighs must be well feathered, the feet small and compact in shape. No trimming is allowable.

**Tail.**—The tail is a characteristic of the breed, and should be well twisted right

up from the root tightly over the back, or lying flat on the back, slightly to either side, and profusely covered with long hair, spreading out and flowing over the back.

**Coat.**—Properly speaking, there should be two coats, an under and overcoat, the one a soft, fluffy under coat, and the other a long, perfectly straight and glistening coat, covering the whole of the body, being very abundant round the neck and forepart of the shoulders and chest, where it should form a frill of long, flowing hair, extending over the shoulders as previously described. The hindquarters, like those of the Collie, should be similarly clad with long hair or feathering from the top of the rump to the hocks. The hair on the tail must be, as previously described, profuse and flowing over the back.

**Color.**—The following colors are admissible: White, black, blue, brown, black and tan, fawn, sable, red and parti-colors. The whites must be quite free from lemon or any color, and the blacks, blues, browns, black and tans and reds free from white. A few white hairs in any of the self-colors shall not disqualify but are undesirable. In parti-colored dogs, the colors should be evenly distributed on the body. Whole covered dogs with a white foot or feet, leg or legs, are decidedly objectionable and should be discouraged, and cannot compete as whole colored specimens. In mixed classes, i.e., where whole colored and parti-colored Pomeranians compete together, the preference should, if in other points they are equal, be given to the whole colored specimens.

**N.B.**—Where classification by weight is made, the following scale, passed by the club as the most suitable division, should



be adopted by Show Committee: One, not exceeding 8 pounds (Toys); 2, exceeding 8 pounds. Where classification by color is made, the following should be adopted: One, black; 2, white; 3, brown; 4, blue; 5, any other color.

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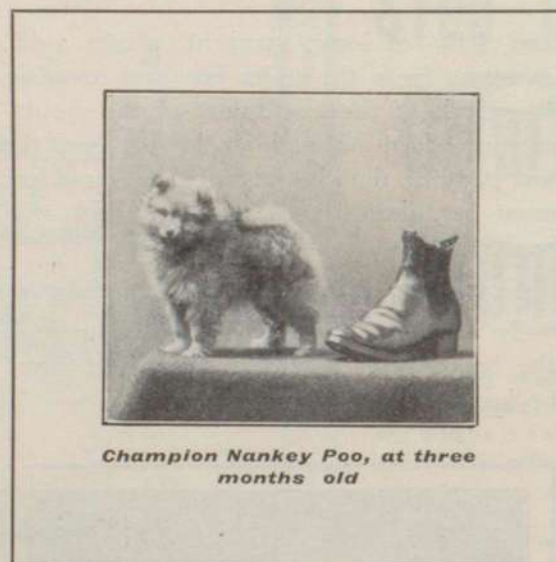
## BREED FROM HEAVIER BITCHES

Observing in the page for ladies in the August number an invitation for news, or articles, on the subject of Pomeranians, which you note is going to occupy the premier position in the October number of the Canadian Kennel Gazette, I am tempted to write as follows to you, should you think it of interest to the Pomeranian fanciers. If so I shall think I have done some little good for the benefit of a breed that concerns me more than I can find words to express. I must say I am a stranger amongst you, though one of the company of brothers that have been in touch with you, Mr. Editor, for the last twenty-eight years, and all this time and long before the Wards have been dinging away with the dogs, the dog-fanciers, and the would-be dog fanciers in the Old Country. From then up to the present you know we have seen a great many changes in the methods of trying to bring the fancy to a more perfect state of efficiency and congenial to the taste of honorable and straight dealing fanciers.

My object in writing this little article is to try to advance my views to the Pomeranian fanciers of Canada in the necessity of paying a greater interest in the kind of bitches they select to breed their stock from, and I cannot say too emphatically that to gain success in breeding there must be more judgment displayed in selecting the bitches, and instead of breeding from four or five pound bitches they must take the course of the successful breeders of the Old Country and breed from bitches say from seven to ten pounds or even more, and at the same time get the type required, for it is a well known fact that the dam is the more essential portion in the successful breeding of champions:

One great reason that prompted me to write this article is the outcome of an advertisement I inserted of the sale of some bitches I have just imported from the Old Country, and the comments on them by would-be buyers led me to think that the young fancier of Canada was on the wrong path to success, as my long experience, with that of other successful breeders in the Old Country is of one accord,

that the dam must be of more than the miniature size rather than the four or five pound bitch that a great many fanciers are inclined to think is the one to breed the champion from. For instance the best Pomeranians that ever lived up to the present have been bred from bitches from seven pounds up to twelve pounds weight. To prevent discussion I will say I am call-



Champion Nankey Poo, at three months old

ing Ch. Sheldon Sable Atom, Ch. Chelton The Sable Mite, Ch. Nankey Poo, last but not least, Ch. May Duchess, and I could give a host of others if necessary. Of course some may differ from me in respect to the above named being the best but if so they must admit they have ranked among the best and some of them do today. Now my point, and my advice is, that to get to the standard in Poms. as we in the Old Country, you must pay more attention to the dams. I wish to impress upon the minds of new beginners in particular that it is not always the greatest prize winner that is the most successful sire. These things I mean to write more about in the near future when I shall be able to go more fully into details.

It is not long since one of our leading lady fanciers in England, who had not had a long experience in breeding, began a controversy in "Our Dogs," by remarking that four or five pound bitches were the type to breed from. What the lady's

idea was I could not understand for had she been more considerate and gone to the trouble to see the dams of some of the classical dogs that she owned and had owned, I feel sure she would never have made such a misleading statement, but of course this was soon refuted by that old practical and successful breeder, Charlie Wrigley, by giving some proof that goes further than imagination.

I may say I owned the dam of a very typical bitch called "Love in a Mist" that won great honors and her photo graces the pages of one of the leading dog books. This was Old Rose as we called her among our little band of hope fanciers that were all neighbors, and what one knew the others had to know. They included myself, W. Burkinshaw, the breeder of Ch. Nankey Poo; Wm. Fowler, breeder of Ch. May Duchess, and T. Robinson, the breeder of Love in a Mist. You can imagine after our stores were closed at night, and many times when they were open, this little band of Attercliffe Pomeranian fanciers, whose stores lay under the shadow of Dickey Toon's store, the brother-in-law and one time partner of that Anglo-American, George S. Thomas, how we in discussion and differences of opinion pulled to pieces and put together what was necessary to make a good Pom, and are still doing so, and have all become leading lights in the Pomeranian world. So therefore I don't fear to say the experience of England's best and successful breeders is in a nutshell in this article. Pay attention to the bitches you breed from and have a bit of size about them. By so doing you get health and stamina in your pups and then you will lose that silly notion that Poms. take a lot of rearing, for under ordinary conditions they do not. See that the coats of your brood bitches are of a good texture, don't breed from flat-coated ones and don't breed from a bitch with a head on the body that would be more suitable for one five pounds heavier. And further let me say, be sure the pedigree is as represented, then you know where you stand and the next best step to take.

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## A PAGE FOR LADIES

*Edited by a Lady*

Miss Nellie Ward, Toronto, reminds us that she was amongst the lady exhibitors at the Canadian National, a fact that we regret we omitted to note. Miss Ward showed the Pug, Queenie Black, third in open class.

Mrs. Briggs, Toronto, has bought the two black Pom. bitches offered by the Ward Bros. The brood bitch, Minnie, one of the purchase, has since presented her mistress with two puppies. The other is the reserve winners bitch at the Canadian National, Rambling Rose, a most typical, high-class Pom. We hope she does well for her new owner.

It is with a good deal of regret that we announce the death of the Pekingese, Mauf, just imported by Miss Watson of Montreal. For a day or two he seemed to be in some pain and despite the Vet's care and the most careful nursing his mistress was unable to pull him through.

Felicitations to Mrs. Patterson, formerly Miss Snetsinger, the very capable young lady who permitted Mr. J. R. Inness, to help pilot so many successful Montreal shows. May her married life be long and happy.

Mrs. George Lewiston of the A. K. C. office, New York, spent Jockey Club week in Montreal with her husband who is interested in the bang tails.

Mrs. Steggall, of Montreal, has a very strong kennel of Poms, though for the past year or so other duties have prevented this lady from giving the time to the shows that she would wish. Mrs. Steggall has disposed of many young Poms at good prices and those she retained will have to be reckoned with later. In the kennel at present is a ten day old litter out of the shaded sable bitch, Sable Jewel. There are six in the litter, surely a good one for a seven year old "Toy." Orange Dainty Boy is the daddy of the half dozen which consist of three blacks, two creams and one very deep orange with black nose and eye rims. Two other

matrons of this kennel are now in whelp, so that there will be no fear of the strain dying out.

### OFF-COLORED NOSE IN PEKINGESE.

The Pekingese expert for "Our Dogs," Lady Betty, writes the following:

"There was an interesting discussion at the annual meeting of the Pekin Palace

term 'black essential' made it a disqualification. Therefore, on the one hand a judge was permitted to use his discretion, by the other he was not; and yet it had to do with the same point. And to regularize the matter it was necessary either to delete the word 'essential' (leaving the description the entirely sufficient words 'nose black') and place the 'any other color than black' among the disqualifications. There was not, and could not be any suggestion of a 'pink' nose being so much as considered; that blemish is practically stamped out, and with the definition of the standard given as 'nose black' there is no misconception of the ideal. There are other items of the description of even the nose alone which are equally essential, if not more so, than its blackness; but if these other points were thus impressively put as 'nose black essential, broad essential, very short essential, and flat essential,' it is the reductio ad absurdum of a standard. Also, this would have to be continued through the other vital points of short bowed legs, lion body, flat broad skull, etc., till the standard were peppered with the term, and yet without strengthening it. It was pointed out that a dog's (and more frequently a bitch's) nose may be temporarily 'off color'; it may change from dense blackness to 'off color' in a day, even an hour, from heat, excitement of traveling, etc., and regain its normal blackness as speedily; but a structural defect, such as straight forelegs, is a permanent fault of type. After long and careful discussion, during which the views of several judges were given, it was decided to delete the word essential, leaving the penalization as it is."

### MISS FANNY BROOKS RESIGNS.

To the Editor of the Canadian Kennel Gazette:

I would like you to announce in your paper that I have resigned as 1st Vice-President of the Ladies Kennel Association of Massachusetts. I sent it in to the President, Mrs. Blake, on September 24, 1913.

Sincerely yours,

Fanny Brooks.

Readville, Mass., September 26, 1913.



TWO WELL KNOWN CANADIAN POMS

Ch. Cairndhu Merry-maker and the winning cream, Cairndhu Mischief. Owned by Mrs. Wylie, Vineland, Ont.

Dog Association on the point of the word 'essential' as relating to nose, in the standard of points, and as there appears to be some little misconception as to this matter by members, who were unable to be present, it may be well to set it out clearly. As the standard was, it was contradictory, for in the list of penalizations it stated that 'nose any other color than black' should be handicapped, while the



## NOTES AND COMMENTS

This is our Pom issue and we have been fortunate to secure a reproduction of that sterling little dog, Kelworth Little Billee, to adorn our front cover. Kelworth Little Billee (C.K.C. 12594) was whelped April 22, 1911. His grandsire on one side is the well known Ocean Prince, and on the other the equally well known English dog Loughboro Joey. The first show at which Billee appeared was that held by the American Pomeranian Club in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, in Jan., 1912, where at nine months of age, and notwithstanding the fact that he did not reach the show until 9.35 in the evening, when, of course, the classes had all been judged, and that he was taken direct to the ring after being shut up in his travelling case without food or water for thirty hours, he accounted for three specials, best from Canada being one, and second best white in show another.

In February, 1912, at the W.K.C. Show, Grand Central Palace, New York, Billee distinguished himself by carrying off the special for best American or Canadian bred Pomeranian, either sex, any color, winning over such beautiful little dogs as Mrs. Avis' Dainty Mite, now a champion, Miss McLean's exquisite little chocolate, Wildflower, and his own tiny kennel mate, Kelworth Tid Bit, who made his first public appearance at that show. Tid Bit had his revenge later, however, as it was he who attained the same coveted distinction at the W.K.C. show in February, 1913, also winning first in all his classes and two other specials.

At the T.K.C. show in May, 1912, Mr. C. G. Hopton, judge, and at the C.N.E., in September, 1912, Mr. Chris Houliker, judge, Billee was placed reserve winners, Tid Bit taking winners. Billee also won the Kelvinside Cup for best white at the last mentioned show.

The Kelworth Kennels are situated at Grimsby, Ont., on a delightful fruit farm and are the property of Mrs. A. H. Howorth, who is a staunch admirer of that perky little chap, the Pom, and who always has a nice kennel of good ones. Here Billee and his kennel mates have every advantage and ideal surroundings. Mrs. Howorth has been too busy to attend any of our shows this year but now

the harvest of fruit is all gathered in she hopes to be able to take in the fall and winter shows.

We printed three thousand copies of September Canadian Kennel Gazette and had none too many. In addition to those on our regular mail lists every exhibitor at Toronto, Ottawa and London got a copy with a request for a subscription. Some of our friends are kind enough to say it was the best individual dog paper in America printed in September. We hope it was, but it was not as good as we desired to make it. No issue will ever be as good as we want it.

There is a pretty broad hint in the above for those who have dogs for sale and for service. This dog "fancy" in Canada is not, and cannot be, a business. It is a hobby, a sport. Men and women do not expect to make money from their sports, that is of course excluding the few professionals whose mode of living is sport of some kind. For this reason we make no promise that advertising in this paper will bring any large monetary return. We are quite honest about it. The Gazette has sold many dogs for those who have used its business columns. With an increasing clientage it should do still better. This is as far as we are prepared to state.

But we do need support and quite unreservedly solicit it. There are hundreds of men interested in dogs who think little of the money expended in their purchase and keep but who hesitate at the ten, twenty or fifty dollars yearly that serves to keep the game going and alive. It means little individually. To us it means, in the aggregate, a great deal, including the means to publish a paper commensurate with the place that dog showing and dog breeding in Canada has attained. We are not asking for charity, we are asking for that assistance that will enable us to put out a bigger, better, more representative paper than ever before. Are we to get it?

"A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse."

Many of the volumes of the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book have become rare

and of course will never be re-issued. For this reason the offer made in our business columns this month should be read with care. Only three complete sets can now be offered.

The dates for the New Brunswick Kennel Club Show at St. John have been set for October 29th and 30th. There are many specials this year, and as we announced in last issue Dr. De Mund will judge all classes.

The always staid and sensible Montreal Gazette had the following editorial in a recent issue:

"A crusade against cats and dogs as disease carriers leads Dr. Stubbs of Chicago, to come to their defence. The bacteria which they carry, he holds, do not produce disease in human beings. And to the charge that kitty does not earn her living he presents the answer that every cat kills at least two rats and five mice in the course of a year. Every mouse, he says, does two dollars worth of damage in a year, so, that by his estimate, the service of a cat is worth around \$15 a year. The recrudescence of a plague on the Pacific Coast and the call for a renewed war on rodents will probably strengthen kitty's defence."

Mr. G. D. White, Toronto, has been so unfortunate as to lose a valuable Whippet in a most painful way. Mr. White is steward of the Granite Club, recently destroyed by fire.

On the roof of the clubhouse were kennelled three valuable Whippets. Jennie, a little fawn Whippet, for which Mr. White had lately refused \$300, refused to come out of her kennel and was suffocated by smoke, while Blue Prince seized his opportunity when some person kicked in his kennel and bolted up Church street. He was caught after a long chase. The other dog was got out before the flames reached the roof.

Some months ago we noted the visit of Mr. Constant Van Camp of Montreal to Europe in search of Griffon Bruxellois to replenish his kennel of the breed depleted by accident and other causes. After a



trip extending over three months Mr. Van Camp has now returned with a quartette of good ones, three bitches and a stud dog. They are from the best championship stock in Belgium. He found it difficult to get good ones, especially good brood bitches, their owners being loath to part with them.

Mr. Van Camp also brought back with him two police dogs and is now busy training them for the city for police and detective work.

A kennel club has been organized in Medicine Hat, Alta., under the name of the Medicine Hat Kennel Club. It is the intention of the club to hold a show in the Spring under Dominion Kennel Club rules and the officers are now trying to get into the circuit of Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Regina and Winnipeg. The officers of all these clubs have been approached in the matter.

The officers of the Medicine Hat Kennel Club are as follows:

Hon. Presidents—Hon. W. T. Finlay, Nelson Spencer, M.P.P., C. S. Pingle, M. P.P., A. M. Grace.

President—Wm. Craft.

Vice-Presidents—J. L. Dombrosky, A. J. N. Terrill.

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Vet. Surgeons—Drs. Blythe and Boyd.

The idea that we should accept without criticism or remark, the decisions of all judges, or any judges, is not one that we can agree with. The dog show judge occupies a public position and must be prepared to meet comment and criticism as must any one else who occupies a similar position. His decision is at the best that of but one man, that of his critic but one also, so  $x$  equals  $x$  as far as opinions go, and no more. The judge has better opportunity for examination of all the dogs in the ring than can the owner of any particular entry and in this he has an undoubted advantage, if he is familiar with the breed he is judging, and is not a faddist on any one or more points. If he is not qualified he should not attempt to judge, nor should he do so if he is all for fronts, or heads, or tails, or feet or whatever point in his opinion "makes" the dog.

A "good loser" takes his medicine silently, with perhaps a grimace and he has the privilege of keeping his dogs at home in future when he does not like the judge.

A study of standards will not hurt either judge or owner, we stray too far sometimes in our own prejudice for some particular point, that may be often hard to get, forgetting that head, or front, or legs do not make the complete dog.

The judge is a public personage, he is not infallible and so in accepting the judge's position he must needs accept the responsibilities attached to the position, and one of these is public criticism of his awards. The exhibitor has a duty to perform in the acceptance of the judge's awards with good grace even though, he or she, does not agree with the judge's placings. To permit studied insult, or loud, harsh criticism would prove fatal to that dignity and sportsmanlike spirit that should prevail in all our shows, big and little.

The duty of the press is a dual one, to protect the judge from contumely, but not against fair criticism, offered in a more or less friendly way, and to point as far as lays in its power and ability, those errors of judgment, or other causes, that lead, or may lead, to injustice being done to both dogs and their owners.

And in all let us remember that dog showing is a sport and so keep as all sport should be kept, clean, wholesome and above suspicion.

The advent of a third kennel club in Toronto, may prove the solution of the difficulties that have been following the two older clubs for some years past. One good, big, strong organization in Toronto, should be sufficient for all purposes and we hope that the triangular outfit now representing kennel interests in the Ontario Capital may eventually round up into one organization. The words "Toronto" and "Ontario" already being in use the name of the new kennel club has been decided upon as the Queen City Kennel Club, though Queen City does not mean much to outsiders, while Toronto does. We shall view with a good deal of interest the future of the new club and it is not necessary to say that any movement that will lead to an amalgamation of all three clubs will have our sympathy and aid.

Mr. Sturdee, of St. John, in thanking us for our remarks re New Brunswick Kennel Club Show, said that our notice brought them six enquiries from people throughout the Province and two from the U. S. We have not seen copy of their prize list but it of course has been ready for some time.

We are glad to hear from Mr. Thomas Moore, of Montreal, that he has quite

recovered from the severe bite that he received at Toronto and that no permanent ill-effects have resulted.

Mr. Sam Bamford who has done considerable winning for his patrons this fall, has removed his kennels to more suitable quarters at Lambton, within an easy walking distance of the Lambton cars. In his new place there is an unlimited area for exercising. Amongst recent sales that Mr. Bamford has made are Walnut Crystal, to Mr. Walter Brown, of Winnipeg, a winner and a dam of winners, also a very good young dog to Lieut.-Col. Irvine, Kingston, and a young bitch to Mr. Gerald Buck, Rochester. A puppy of high quality went to Mr. Hinningkemp of Toronto. All the above are Airedales. To Mr. Bates of Kingston went a Wire Fox Terrier and a Bulldog.

Anent our remarks in last month's Notes and Comments. Mr. Wrightson Thorp writes us that he was naturally disappointed at the place taken by the Airedale, Ch. Clipstone First Shot. Mr. Thorp adds that First Shot's eyes are not what an Airedale man would call light and thinks that a "shade light" would have been correct. The dog's expression is superb.

Intending exhibitors at the coming big National Show to be held in Toronto on November 19-22nd, should not forget that the entries close on Friday, November 7th, with the Secretary, Mr. A. P. Westervelt, Room 502, Temple Building, Toronto. Fifteen dollars in cash is offered in every class with the usual entry fee of two dollars, graded down to subsequent entries of the same dog to one dollar. The judges' names we give elsewhere in this issue. Classification is most extensive covering 318 classes. Mr. Westervelt will be only too glad to send schedules to intending exhibitors and a post card will bring them. It is hoped that this may become an annual fixture and naturally the future of the show depends largely on what effort exhibitors put forth to make the initial venture a success. This should be a five point show.

We understand that a dog show will be held in New Glasgow, N.S., on November 19-21st.

It is probably well known that Dr. C. Y. Ford, is more or less of a Nomad, residing in more than one place, not of course at the same time. We understand that he is now about to locate perman-



ently in New York City, where he is attached to the brain research clinic, endowed by Mr. John D. Rockefeller.

Montreal has been enriched by the addition of several new importations. Mr. Campbell's kennel has been augmented by several quality Irish Setters, an old favorite of his, and he also has a young Black and Tan Terrier dog that should do some winning for him. Mr. G. H. Rioux has imported a Boston bitch and will breed her to his heavyweight.

The third annual dog show of the Fort Orange Poultry, Kennel and Pet Stock Association, Albany, New York, will be held at the State Armory, November 28 and 29, 1913. The show promises this year to be the largest ever held by the club. The classification has been increased to \$8 first, \$3 second, offered in all

limit classes and to \$10 first, \$5 second in all open classes for a \$2 entry fee.

### **Breed From Heavier Bitches**

(Continued from page 208.)

Now I wish to be understood properly, I am not saying no one can not be successful with breeding from a four, or five, pound bitch, but what I do wish to convey to your minds is, that nine out of every ten are failures and for that reason it is hardly worth the chance risking, and to prove this ask yourselves a practical question. What would be the results nine times in ten, if you bred from a small bitch, say five pounds, and the puppies you breed should take after their ancestors on either side and if born when matured would be anything from seven to ten pounds? I contend it spells trouble

from beginning to end, which is so often death. This is from experience and if I am the means of saving only one of these little mites I shall feel I am well paid for my trouble in writing this article.

I do not expect to be among you fanciers when this interesting number is published, I am hoping to be in the Old Country hunting around for something that will help to lay some more foundations to build the Pomeranian fancy on the more substantial lines to stand the extreme weather that I see has to be encountered here in Canada. And when I return in the early spring as I am arranging, it is my full intention to write and publish a book on the breeding and management of the Pomeranian. So in conclusion let me ask you to go on the lines of breeding I have in this short article tried to explain and I am sure all concerned will benefit.

E. Ward.

## **THE POM AND HIS POINTS**

BY (MRS.) GERTRUDE STEGGALL, MONTREAL

The Pomeranian dog is, I suppose, quite the most popular of the Toy breeds as this issue of the Canadian Kennel Gazette is specializing this breed. Perhaps a short resume of his history will not be out of place. All great authorities agree that the white Pomeranian is most probably a direct descendant of the Arctic Samoyad dog as the similarity between them is very marked, it is known that a migration of a branch of the Samoyad people into Pomerania took place but owing to the remote period the exact date is unknown: anyway we have always been told that our original Poms were imported into England and other parts of the Continent of Europe from the Pomerania Hills, Germany. These dogs at that period were strong powerful fellows and were frequently used by the Germans for drawing sledges over the snows and also for hunting purposes.

Dates seem to be rather elusive all round and therefore we have no definite record of the date the first Pom. was imported into England, but the Kennel Club provided one class for the breed in the year 1871 and three exhibitors entered one dog each, the first prize being awarded to a dog named "Floss," owned by a Mr. Turner, the judge being Mr. Lort.

The various colors which we have today have all been evolved, by strict attention to color breeding, from the old original white and Black Spitz. A well known judge said that recently at a show where over 600 Poms were benched he counted eleven or twelve distinct colors, this color breeding as all fanciers of this breed know is very fascinating. The Pomeranian is known

on the Continent of Europe by a variety of names. Spitz, Wolf-Spitz, Kees-Nond, Volpino, Lulu, Pommer, etc., being a few of them.

The tiny ball of fluff which we see at our present day shows or which is known as the Toy Pomeranian or Pomeranian miniature, is very unlike the big Spitz ancestors. I can well remember when I myself first exhibited seeing dogs of 15, 20 and 25 pounds weight in the over 8 lb. classes, but it is very unusual to see such large specimens now. It is of course a well known fact that when a dog is transplanted from his native soil to a warmer climate he invariably diminishes in size, and in breeds where it is essential to keep to a standard in size it is very necessary to frequently import fresh blood. There was in England a few years ago quite a controversy amongst Pomeranian fanciers over this question of size as many of our foremost fanciers and judges declared we were absolutely losing type in our craze for small specimens and in the end the Kennel Club was petitioned to revive the championship certificates in the over weight classes as an inducement to breeders to keep good overweight specimens in their kennels, as it was pointed out that if the absurdity of breeding simply to get tiny specimens was carried much further we would soon see at our shows nothing but measly rickety flat-coated little rats instead of the bright, sturdy, perky little creature the Pom should be if bred to type.

The points of this breed as all admirers of it know is first a dense, profuse, stand-off coat, keen little face with finely-pointed muzzle, tiny erect

ears, short back, fine bone and tail carried high on back meeting the mane. It is a curious fact, by the way, that almost if not all the breeders of dogs from northern climes have this characteristic, big tail carried on back. It may interest readers to have the scale of points of this dog exactly as drawn up by the Pomeranian Club of London, England, so I will give them.

Appearance—The Pomeranian in build and appearance should be a compact, short coupled dog, well knit in frame. His head and face should be fox like with small erect ears that appear sensible to every sound; he should exhibit great intelligence in his expression, docility in his disposition, and activity and buoyancy in his deportment. Points, 15.

Head—The head should be somewhat foxy in outline, or wedge shaped, the skull being slightly flat, although in the Toy varieties the skull may be rather rounded, large in proportion to the muzzle, which should finish rather fine, and be free from lippiness. The teeth should be level, and on no account undershot. The head in its profile may exhibit a little stop which, however, must not be too pronounced, and the hair on head and face must be smooth or short coated. Points, 5.

Eyes—The eyes should be medium in size, rather oblique in shape, not set too wide apart, bright and dark in color, showing great intelligence and docility of temper. In a white dog black rims round the eyes are preferable. Points, 5.

Ears—The ears should be small, not set too far apart nor too low down, and carried perfectly erect, like those of a fox, and like the head should be covered with soft short hair. Points 5.

Nose—In black, black and tan or white dogs the nose should be black; in olive colored Pomeranians it may

more often be brown or liver colored, but in all cases the nose must be self not parti-colored, and never white. Points, 5.

Neck and shoulders—The neck, if any thing should be rather short, well set in and lion like, covered with a profuse mane and frill of long, straight hair, sweeping from the underjaw and covering the whole of the front part of the shoulders and chest as well as the top part of the shoulders. The shoulders must be tolerably clean and laid well back. Points, 5.

Body—The back must be short, and the body compact, being well ribbed up and the barrel well rounded. The chest must be fairly deep and not too wide. Points, 10.

Tail—The tail is characteristic of the breed and should be turned over the back and carried flat, being profusely covered with long spreading hair. Points, 10.

Coat—Properly speaking there should be two coats, an under and over coat, the one a soft, fluffy undercoat, the other a long, perfectly straight and glistening coat, covering the whole of the body, being very abundant round the neck and forepart of the shoulders and chest, where it should form a frill of profuse standing off, straight hair, extending over the shoulders as previously described. The hindquarters, like those of the Collie, should be similarly clad with long hair or feathering from the top of the rump to the hocks. The hair on the tail must be as previously described, profuse and spreading over the back. Points, 25.

Color—The following colors are admissible: White, black, blue or grey, brown, sable, shaded sable, red, orange, fawn and parti-colors. The whites must be free from lemon or any color, and blacks, blues, browns, and sable, from any white. A few white hairs in



any of the self-colors shall not absolutely disqualify, but should carry great weight against a dog. In parti-colored dogs the colors should be evenly distributed on the body in patches; a dog with a white foot or a white chest would not be a parti-colored. Whole colored dogs with a white foot or feet, leg or legs, are decidedly objectionable, and should be discouraged, and cannot compete as whole colored specimens. In mixed classes, i.e., where whole colored and parti-colored Pomeranians compete together, the preference should, if in other parts they are equal, be given to the whole colored specimens. Shaded sables must be shaded throughout with three or more colors, as uniformly as possible, with no patches of self color. Cringes must be self-colored throughout, and light shading throughout disqualifying, should be discouraged. Points, 10. Total, 100.

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His career on the bench has been distinguished, but not more so than his reputation as a stud dog, and to his merit in this way must be credited some of the important wins of international winners, owned by different

fanciers. The last two years, at our most important shows, puppies from this little dog have carried off the winners, viz., Mrs. Howorth's Kelworth Tid Bit; Mrs. Wylie's Cairndhu Beauty. The last mentioned female, although but a puppy, in probably the largest class of Pomeranians "at a Canadian fixture won four first and winners with a grand total of nine specials, with the additional honor of winning cup for best Toy, any breed in show. Her acknowledged right from the fanciers in general to these wins warrants one in the prediction that she is a female likely to have a career on the bench equalled only by her distinguished sire.

something with even a faint resemblance, to a Pomeranian, they might be reasonably certain, at even our best shows, of being at least in the money, and as a matter of fact, I owned at that time a dog, value about twenty-five dollars, that won so well he made nine points towards his championship. That same dog today, even granting his condition to be perfect would in all probability receive the gate. All that however is changed and if you want to win today at a Canadian fixture, you must not simply have a dog, which is an improvement on the "six year ago" specimen, but you must have a dog capable of holding his own in good competition amongst our friends on the other side of the line. These improvements are manifested on every side at our shows and to the fanciers are due congratulations on that point. However, whilst much has been done there is yet room for improvement.

There are those who decry the importation of dogs from England, and whilst the person who breeds a winner has a right to feel proud and should receive congratulations, please remember that the acknowledged improvement in Pomeranians, lies at the door of those of the fancy, who by judicious buying and consistent importations have infused new blood into the Dominion and we are now reaping the results of that good sowing.

## **THE POMERANIAN**

BY MRS. WYLIE, VINELAND, ONT.

I am sure it must be gratifying to those interested in the improvement of the Pomeranian that the editor of the Canadian Kennel Gazette has seen it to be in keeping with the place this little fellow occupies in the interests of the fancy, to devote a reserved space that his merits and attractions may be brought prominently before the dog loving public.

The last show in Toronto, viz., The

Canadian National Exhibition, was a fitting climax to a steady and noticeable improvement, which has been making itself felt for a number of years past, and one need only compare the well filled classes of last month's show, with the meagre classification, and the still more pronounced meagre response to that classification of a few years ago to be convinced of this truth. Five years ago, if one should happen to own

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Look at any of the catalogues of the more prominent dog shows within the last few years, and you will invariably find that if these international winners have not themselves claimed premier honors, puppies sired by them have taken their place and in many instances Canadian breeders are able to sell at profitable figures, to fanciers in U. S., that particular type which demands the ribbon in the ring. If that is so as a result of a few importations of stud dogs, would the same policy not hold good in the matter of females? The latter I hold is the weak point amongst Canadian fanciers and to those who have not met with the success they would like in breeding operations, I would counsel to make sure of their brood females, and that they are of as good pedigrees and essential type as your stud dog. Many

of the females which visit the best dogs we own are both in the matter of pedigree and type, but poor representatives of the breed, and if one should be fortunate in securing a good puppy from the alliance, it is mere chance and cannot be depended on.

Again the show catalogue must be your counsellor and again you will find that the home bred youngsters generally speaking that are advertising their kennels, and selling for high prices, are the products of recent importations.

The last two National Exhibitions will supply ample argument as to necessity of breeders making sure that the essential requirements of the Pomeranian are to be found as conspicuously in the females, and that they as well as the dogs be up to the high water mark of perfection.

## Algoma Kennel Club Show at Port Arthur

BY J. C. FLETCHER, JUDGE

The Algoma Kennel Club of Port Arthur deserve the greatest praise possible in connection with their first show, and the success of this one, shows, without a doubt, what can be accomplished along these lines when good management is at the head of it. Over one hundred dogs were bench-ed which speaks well as such short notice was given.

Winnipeg sent 45 dogs in charge of Messrs. Kynoch and Thompson and as these gentlemen only had two days' notice before leaving, will account for the small entry. The conduct of the show was well looked after by Mr. G. W. Dunn, who saw that the ring was well supplied, so that no unnecessary delays occurred. I feel quite certain that next year, with sufficient notice at least 200 dogs will be found at this show. Classes were given for open dogs and bitches in most all breeds, with money prizes. This show will go a long way in convincing the directors of the fair as to what might be expected with a proper classification, and no doubt the premium list of next year will be made more attractive. The show was held under D.K.C. rules and the winners value is one point.

St. Bernards. Mona's Queen, a grand bodied one, good bone, a splendid mover, but not quite finished in head. Rigby's Bruce, fair body, plain head, good legs and feet. Jumbo, a big, useful dog.

Great Danes. Lady de Bath, a good sort of Dane, but too small. Parkhurst Max, a good quality one, grand head and neck, good body and lots of bone, the right size. Has the misfortune of having a broken foot, otherwise he beats the winner all over. I was sorry to have to put him down.

Russian Wolfhounds. Sinner of Dauphin, a good sized one, in good coat, too strong in head and a little slack behind. Prince Ivan of Dauphin, quite a nice one but not shown fit. Condi-

tion put him back here as he shows more quality than the winner.

Deerhounds. Only one entry and not quite the sort to improve the breed.

English Setters. Roudoin's Queenie, a good headed one but shown fat. Prince, just a fair sort. Irish Setters. Bloomfield Sensation, a real good one, grand color, lots of feather, a nice size and shown in grand condition. With a little more finish in head, could tumble the best of them. Dalmatians. Spotly, was lucky to be alone in this class.

Cocker Spaniels. Black. This class brought out some good ones. Dunbrae Siss, a topper, grand body, splendid coat, good straight front with lots of Cocker action. Put down to the minute. With the exception of being a shade doggy in head she is a hard one to fault. Brookdale Blossom, a quality little bitch but loses to winner in head and shoulders. Ogden Queenie, just a puppy with lots of time to improve. Open dogs, red, Ferndale Jack, much improved since last seen, good head and expression, fair body, a bit off in front. Red Cloud a good colored one, shown in good condition but hardly enough quality for the show ring. Very light eye. Brownie a fair one. Open bitches, red, Brookdale Irene, good head, cobby body, good Cocker action. Winnipeg Lass, a good useful stamp of bitch, plain in head, parti-colored, Ferndale Goldie, grand head, best of neck and shoulders, to be shorter coupled would improve her.

Collies, dogs, Imera Peacock, a good quality one, light in head properties, but a Collie all over. Shown in condition. Bitches, Ch. Imera Whyzetta, a grand one, full of Collie character. Excellent head, eye and expression. Good body and the best of legs and feet and extra good in coat, moves well and with the best of ring manners. This kind is seen more often in



pictures than in the show ring. Ch. Weston All Quality, bigger than the winner but loses in head properties. A shade full in eye and not in full bloom when shown. Hardly up to the standard of those usually carrying this prefix. The tri-color shown in this class was too small all over.

**English Bulldogs.** Mersey Wallace Merlin, fair in head, good shoulder and spring of rib. Sound and down fit. Newington Crib, a good one and in condition, will take some beating. Von Sheckel, a light brindle, a fair sort with too much daylight under him. Bitches, Cowan's Peggy, a grand lightweight, good head, lots of wrinkle, good turnup, little faulty in eye. Good front and brisket, cobby body, a shade heavy behind but a sound one. Pansey May, a taking little brindle, much after the stamp of her sire, Lee Bank Squire. **French Bulldogs.** Only one entry but that a good one, in Normandy Nomad. Grand head and body, shown too thin.

**Smooth Fox Terriers, dogs.** Slaters Jack, a nice sized fair headed one and quite the best here. A good front but poor coat, otherwise in good condition. Sam Sutton, too big all over. Ogden Fitz, claiming Eton Blue as his sire, shown too fat. Bitches, Ashbank Girlie, a smart little bitch, shown very rough. Wires, More Trouble, a good headed one, nice front but not in shape.

**Boston Terriers, Dogs, Ch.** Opie Dildock, a very smart little dog, good head and body, could be better behind. Lionel, good head and body, a little off in front and in poor shape. Ogden Spider, just a useful kind. Bitches, Nancy, nice head, good body and in good shape. Erin Brunette, nice head, good legs and feet, could be shorter in back, a bad shower. Odgen Bessie, a good stamp of brood bitch.

**Airedales, dogs, Caerphilly General,** good size, nice length of head, a bit weak before the eye. A well carried ear, trifle short in neck. Has gone heavy in shoulder, a good shower. Might improve in coat. Ashburn Dina's Lad, a good colored one, badly trimmed, not quite the kind wanted. Thunder Bay, weak in foreface and too high on the leg. Bitches, Ashburn Jess, a useful sort with few glaring faults. Caerphilly Flirt, loses in head and eye. Helen Lady, a nice promising one, but too young as yet. Looks full of promise.

**Irish Terriers.** Erin Mourne Tipstress a good headed one, hard coat, fair front, showing age.

**Bull Terriers.** Quite a fair lot. Ch. Bonny Boy, a nice sort of Terrier, good legs and feet. Good in head and fair in body, shown in poor condition. The second dog (I missed his name), a son of old Ch. Inferno, a good bodied one but gone thick in head. Kyle Olconda, good dark eye and body, nice tail, gone in head and shoulder. Bitches, Ch. Willowdale Bloom, well known, good all over. Pit Bull Terriers, dogs, Chum, good body but bad in shoulder. Ogden Joe, a big strong dog that looks as if he might take care of himself. Ogden Jeff, a fair

kind of puppy. Bitches, Faultless Flirt, a nice brindle, more refined than the average Pit Terrier, good body, legs and feet, shown fit. Ogden Polly, a good sturdy Terrier but too coarse.

**Yorkshire Terriers.** Erin Tiny, a good little three pound bitch, good color, all Terrier, out of coat. Marguerite, a good small one and not far behind the winner but loses in being undershot. Manchester Terriers, Dolly F., a nice Terrier, the right size and markings, good head and eye, and nice body, a trifle fat. Willowdale Queen, loses to winner in head.

**Whippets, dogs, Peeping Tom,** good all over but a shade out in shoulder. Brindle, nice head and body and a racey looking one but poor feet. Bitches, Ch. Hayden Jess, a nice fawn with grand head and body, a little loose in shoulder and might be better in feet.

**Pomeranians.** White, Anona Pansey, nice size, fair head, flat coat. Anona Raffles, down faced and not straight enough in coat. Tim, too big. Sable, Anona Wee MacGregor, a nice small cream sable, sweet head, a bit big in ears. Good body and coat, a good shower. Chocolate, Chocolate Chip, a fair sort with lots of Pom character, plenty of coat but a faded color, fair in head.

**Toy Poodles.** All too big. Teddy looked the best coated one. Mucky, better in size than the winner, but poor coat. Bella A. poor in coat and brown in ears. French Poodles. Mersey Madam, a good sort and shown fit.

#### THE AWARDS.

##### ST. BERNARDS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Ch. Mona's Queen, 2 Rigby's Bruce, 3 Jumbo. Winners, Ch. Mona's Queen.

##### NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Mersey Jumbo.

##### GREAT DANES.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Lady de Bath, 2 Parkhurst Max. Winners, Lady de Bath.

##### RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Sinner of Dauphin, 2 Prince Ivan of Dauphin. Winners, Sinner of Dauphin.

##### DEERHOUNDS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 and winners, Ashburn King.

##### ENGLISH SETTERS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Boudoin's Queenie, 2 Prince. Winners, Queenie.

##### IRISH SETTERS.

Open and winners, Bloomfield Wonder.

##### DALMATIANS.

1 Spottie.

##### COCKER SPANIELS.

Open dogs and bitches, black, 1 Dumbrae Siss, 2 Brookdale Blossom, 3 Odgen Queenie. Winners, Dumbrae Siss. Open dogs, red, 1 Ferndale Jack, 2 Red Cloud, 3 Brownie. Winners, Ferndale Jack. Open bitches, red, 1 Brookdale Irene, 2 Winnipeg Lass. Particolor, open dogs and bitches, 1 and winners, Ferndale Goldie.

##### COLLIES.

Open dogs, 1 and winners, Imera Peacock. Open bitches, 1 Ch. Imera Whyzetta, 2 Ch. Weston All Quality, 3 ——. Winners, Ch. Imera Whyzetta.

##### ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Open dogs, 1 Mersey Wallace Merlin, 2 Newington Crib, 3 Von Sheckel. Winners, Mersey Wallace Merlin. Open bitches, 1 Cowan's Peggy, 2 Pansey May. Winners, Cowan's Peggy.

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### WHIPPETS.

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### SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Dogs.

KOOTENAI LODGE BEAU (434)—Mrs. B. G. Hamilton, Invermere, B.C.,

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GARRY MUSKETEER (436)—A. P. Mutchmor, Winnipeg, breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 29, 1913. White and black. Sire, Warren Vehement (16). Dam, Clapton Felicia (7).

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Garry Mainmast (438).

Garry Max (439).

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Bitches.

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### YORKSHIRE TERRIER.

Pitch.

NURRIE (443)—Mrs. Andrew Law, Winnipeg, breeder, owner. Whelped May 14, 1910. Blue and tan. Sire, Sam, Halifax Marvel (Bradford Dickens—Flossy), Gipsy (Tod—Mopsy). Dam, Flossy Prince (Monarch—Daisy), Bessie (Grindlay Wonder—Jean).

### POODLE.

Bitch.

TINY TOODLES (444)—Wm. Boyd, Winnipeg. Breeder, Mrs. Little, Winnipeg. Whelped Oct., 1912. White. Sire, Byron, Raffles (Rex—Baby), Babbs (Bismark—Lady). Dam, Toodles, Doody (Dud—Flossie), Babbs (Tiny—Queenie).

## WESTERN NOTES

### A NEW CIRCUIT FOR WESTERN CLUBS.

For some time a movement has been on foot to organize a show circuit between Western cities, and things began to shape up with the calling of a meeting on Sept. 6th last at the Minnesota State Fair Grounds, Minneapolis. The Western Canada Kennel Club sent their

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Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. W. A. Love, as their representative. I have been allowed to look over the report that Mr. Love will submit to his club at an early date, and from which I get the following.

The meeting was not largely attended but some excuse could be made for this, owing to the extreme heat. All the clubs invited had written and were strongly in favor of such an organization. The Secretary of the American Kennel Club wrote his approval as well as the Secretary of the Chicago Kennel Club. The cities invited to join the circuit are La Crosse, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Fargo, Grand Forks, Bismarck, Duluth, Milwaukee and Winnipeg. The circuit would no doubt start with Winnipeg, as this city has already leased her winter show quarters for the next five years and the dates must be either the latter part of January or beginning of February. Owing to the small attendance at the meeting it was impossible to estimate the value that such an organization would be to the local club's show, but both St. Paul and Minneapolis guaranteed at least 25 dogs each to the local club's show and no doubt the other clubs would also contribute. Mr. Love agreed on behalf of his club to return dog for dog.

With such a circuit arranged, the West will be well provided with dog shows, and as the D.K.C. recognize all A.K.C. wins, Western exhibitors need not hesitate in sending their entry.

I learn at the office of the D. K. C. that the Executive are busy trying to select a design for their championship cup, and designs were sent out today, to outside members of the executive asking for their selection. Eight different designs have been obtained, so that a good range is being provided. A representative from each club is being asked to submit the designs to the D.K.C. members of his club and get an expression of opinion. The choice will rest with the majority of the club.

C. W. Twaites, Secretary-Treasurer of the Saskatchewan Kennel Club, Moose Jaw, passed through the city last week on his way to England. He expects to return about February next,

and in time for the spring show of his club. He intends bringing back three or four good ones with him.

Robert Thompson, of Calgary, who comes to the West with the best of recommendations from across the water, is also visiting in the home country and will not return until January. We have heard "Bobby" express himself on more than one occasion, in going over a dog, and think he can take all the good there is in a dog, out of him, in fewer words than anyone else we have met.

We hear of a couple of English Bulldogs that will be on their way out shortly but have been asked to withhold information until their arrival.

We regret to hear that Mr. Village of the Madison Kennels, Winnipeg, has decided to dispose of his string of Smooth Fox Terriers. We have not enough breeders as it is and can ill afford to lose one. Mr. Village will spend the winter in England and we hope while there will be attracted to something good, and bring it back with him.

Garry Kennels advise a litter out of Clipstone Betty, the dam of Clipstone First Shot. These will be advertised in the Gazette, when ready. They also advise litters of Smooth Fox Terriers, out of Warren Repeal, Ch. Garry Maybloom and Clapton Felicia.

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