

muzzle, which could do with more break-up, wide chest, well sprung ribs and fine loin. Third, Larkhill Agripina, a very cloddy brindle, has a very deep skull and muzzle, but lacks expression and under jaw, wide in chest with short back, but stands too wide behind. Reserve, Helen of Troy, a taking fawn, has good head, wrinkle and finish of face, but is straight in her hocks. V. H. C., Lady Cameron, a good-headed white; wants more substance. H. C., Persimon Queen, a pretty little red brindle, who needs break-up of face, wider chest and more rib.

Open bitches, a grand class of sixteen. First, Yorkshire Relish, a grand fawn, has a good flat skull, well broken up, with beautiful finish of face and a deep stop, wide in front, good ribs, well-tucked up loin, fine hind quarters and good tail. Second, Lady Dockleaf, shown in grand condition, who scores in cushion and bone, but is beaten in finish of face, ears and all body properties. Third, Woodcote Bright Eyes; Res., Larkhill Agripina; V. H. C., Rodney Mercia, Lady Barber, Rodney Vivandiere and other useful ones.

Winners—bitches, first, Yorkshire Relish; Res., Lady Dockleaf.

French Bulldogs.

French bulldogs, novice dogs and bitches, first, Lucinda, a cobby brindle, has a good skull, bat ears, wide chest and good body, but is plain in face. Second, Viola, has a big skull and muzzle, but is too shelly in body.

Limit dogs and bitches—First, Lucinda, second, Bock, has a big skull and muzzle and heavy body, but is narrow in chest.

Open dogs and bitches—First, Lorette, a good all round bitch, scores in all head properties and substance.

Winners, dogs and bitches—First, Lorette; reserve, Lucinda.

Airedale Terriers.

Airedale terriers were poor, a promising young dog in Hello Beau won in novice, limit, open and winners.

Irish Terriers.

Irish terriers were not numerous, but quality was very good.

Novice dogs—First, Endcliffe Gripper, a new comer, at present a trifle out of coat, but has a good head, expression and well-carried ears, true in front, good, clean neck and shoulders, and nice loin. Second, Endcliffe Rattler, shown in poor form.

Limit dogs—First, Endcliffe Gripper; second, Bob Thorburn, the Strabane winner. He is a good, sturdy dog with heaps of bone, but could do with more liberty and length of foreface. Third, Endcliffe Rattler.

Open dogs—First, Endcliffe Gripper; second, Bob Thorburn; third, Endcliffe Muddle, a nailing good terrier, who was too excited to do himself justice.

Winners, dogs—First, Endcliffe Gripper (a good performance for the first time out); Res., Bob Thorburn.

Novice bitches—First, Endcliffe Irex,

a good-headed bitch shown in poor coat; second, Rushford Nora, a good-coated one, rather light in bone; third, Rushford Queen, wants more substance.

Limit bitches—First, the Belfast sensation, Princess Vigilantius, a nice bitch all over, has good head and expression, nice front, coat and body; could do with a trifle more bone. Second, Harlem Vixen, a good little bitch with plenty of style; third, Endcliffe Irex; Res. Rushford Queen.

Open bitches—First, Princess Vigilantius; second, Endcliffe Iren; third, Endcliffe Durrane, only fair.

Winners, bitches—First, Princess Vigilantius; Res., Harlem Vixen.

Welsh Terriers.

Welsh terriers were poor, first in dog class going to the well-known Dearwr, a nailing good taffy of the proper type.

Endcliffe Gwladis won in bitches; out of coat and weak in foreface.

Skye Terriers.

Skye terriers were exceptionally good—thanks to our Canadian neighbor, Mr. Goe. Caverhill, who crossed the border with a wonderfully good team.

Novice dogs and bitches—First, Silver Queen, a rare-coated one, with good skull and eye; second, Diamond Queen, has a good coat, but hardly so stylish as the winner; third, Dalmeny, has a good skull and eye, but in poor coat.

Open dogs—First, Moorlander, a good-coated dog, nice color, good head and expression, and well-carried ears; second, Prince Royal, has good coat, ears and skull, but is light in eye; third, Dalmeny; reserve, Highlander, a long, low, drop-eared dog, who would not show himself.

Open bitches—First, Queen, a grand-coated bitch of the beautiful steel color, with a good head and eye, beautiful ears and a grand mover; second, Silver Queen; third, Diamond Queen, a good coated bitch, a trifle short in head; Res., Jean Harmer, too short in body and carries her ears low.

Pomeranians.

Pomeranians were a grand collection of thirty-eight. This, I believe, is the largest entry we have had yet in the States.

Novice dogs—First, Blue Peter, a grand little blue dog, has good head, ears and expression and very fair coat; second, Duke of Orange, a rare-coated dark cream, loses in expression and bone; third, Jollie Night, a promising black.

Novice bitches—First, Blue Mamie, a rare-coated blue, has good expression and ears, but a trifle weak in her hocks; second, Atwood Belle, a promising black, wants more coat; third, Pom Pom, only fair.

Limit dogs, under 8 pounds—First, Blue Peter; second, Professor Ruskin, a stylish little black, with good head and expression, a little out of coat; third, Reigate Nero, a lovely little black in good coat, but would not show himself.

Limit bitches, under 8 pounds (a good class)—First, Radcliffe Trilby, a rare, good black, with nice coat, good color and well-carried ears; second, Prairie Grace, another good black, a good one all over, but so timid in the ring; third, Atwood Belle; reserve, Queen Brownie, a pretty brown, very small; V. H. C., Viva, the best-headed one in the class, but in poor coat.

Limit dogs and bitches (8 pounds and over)—First, Duke of Orange; second, Haughty Brunette, a good-headed brown, a trifle coarse in bone and out of coat; third, Admiral Dewey, a good-headed white, but far too big.

Open dogs (under 8 pounds)—First, Blue Peter; second, Professor Ruskin; third, Reigate Nero.

Open bitches (under 8 pounds)—First, Radcliffe Trilby; second, Prairie Grace; third, Atwood Belle; Res., Viva.

Open dogs and bitches (8 pounds and over)—First, the famous Ruffle, a grand-coated sable, with probably the finest head, ears and expression ever seen; second, Duke of Orange; third, Haughty Brunette; reserve, Admiral Dewey.

Winners, dogs and bitches—First, Ruffle; reserve, Radcliffe Trilby.

Mrs. Smyth had the famous champions, Hatcham Nip and Nubian Rebel for exhibition only. They were in grand condition. C. G. HOPTON.

SUPPLEMENT.

The Fox Terrier Bitch, Hot Stuff.

Mr. G. M. Carnochan, the popular fox terrier breeder and exhibitor (of International match fame), has recently imported the subject of our supplement. Hot Stuff, born on April 5, 1900, is by Appleby Twister (a well-known winner and sire) ex Gladys, she by Gift by Mentmore—Pepper ex Venom, thus combining the best blood in England. Her record in England is sixteen firsts and specials, the greatest win being at Crufts this year, where she won several firsts and championship, beating some of the best dogs. Her first appearance here was at Buffalo, where she went through her classes and won in the winners. Her next appearance was at Chatham, where she again swept the boards and took the cup for best of all terriers. Mr. Carnochan has a grand litter of puppies from her by the famous Champion Barkbeve Ben, of which great things are justly expected.

REINSTATEMENT OF WINNINGS.

At the San Francisco Kennel Club show the cocker spaniel bitch Powhatton Lou is reinstated, therefore the limit bitches, black, should read: First, Mona II.; second, Powhatton Lou; third, Minstrel Girl.

At the Mascoutah Kennel Club show the Boston terrier Buzz is reinstated, therefore the Punny class should read: First, Buzz; second, Nobby; third, Edgewood Prince.