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SELECTION OF A BROOD BULL BITCH

By William A. Richards

(Concluded)

Various strains are noted for their own characteristics, viz.: The Wroxham Silent Prince blood is a bit apt to produce a foreleg that toes outward too much, and where they usually have a big spring of rib but very few have any brisket to speak of. The Heywood Marquis is more apt to have a good rib with the desired brisket and with a straighter foreleg—this comes from the Bapton Monarch blood through Wylie Monarch and Lord Roundcroft. A careful blending of the two has produced our best dogs. With too much Stone blood there is a tendency to plainness of face and skull and yet some Stone blood is very desirable. Do not forget the Ch. Prince Albert, for there is something about that old Sheffield blood blended with the others that gives us the desired appearance and a well balanced dog.

The writer is not going into the blood lines or characteristics of the various families, but has touched the above to show a few of the differences. When going into bulldogs, get the best possible as a starter and before purchasing study the pedigree carefully—be sure it is correct and that both sire and dam are registered in the A. K. C., and, better still, if the prospect is registered.

To make sure it is not a bad idea to get in touch with the owner of the sire and see if the mating were actually made. Be positive the pedigree belongs to the bitch shown you and make up your mind how the blood will mix with various dogs that are available. By available I do not mean those in the same town or state, but dogs that are within a thousand miles—that distance can usually be made with safety and means ordinarily two nights and one day in the crate.

In shipping do not trust to the express messengers to furnish food for the dog, although it would seem with the present charges the companies should feed the dogs, but I have had better success when I attach a small sack to the edge of crate with some of my home baked meat-bread in it. If you will look up the messenger express trains and connections and take your dog there an hour before train is due to leave to get the necessary papers made out you will save many hours of confinement of "Bully Girl". The empty crate I send to the station by the collecting wagon, as I prefer to take the dog to the station, personally, later. On all shipments it is better to have them go out at night, and if not too long a run they will arrive at their destination in the morning ready for the first delivery. If shipped in the morning they very likely will not arrive until late in the evening and too late for the last delivery, and have to stay in their crates all night at the station, where if a bit of planning were done that layover could have been obviated. The average messenger is fond of dogs and I believe it is better to ship with an unlocked door so he can get the dog out if there is any trouble and it is a good thing on a long run, for many is the time at night a messenger will let a good pal out in his car for a romp that will do the animal good. Always ship with collar on.

In the corners of my crates next the door I have a gallon crock for water, held in place by a band of iron. It keeps cooler in a crock. Give her plenty of fresh straw to cuddle in and she will arrive in good shape a thousand miles away. It is my belief that if the breeders of the coun-

try would enlarge their range of vision as to distance and consider blood and dogs farther away we would have a much better bunch of bulldogs in the country.

A year ago I was asked by a well known breeder in New York as to mating a certain bitch. Knowing the animal and her breeding I at once thought of a certain dog in the Middle-West that would have just suited her, but the distance was too great for them and they lost a chance of a wonderful litter. Do not be afraid to ship, *insure* them well and take a chance. Bulldogs are a gamble anyway and the man without the sporting blood in his veins had better keep out of them. The only thing I am ever fearful of is the heat, and this past summer I opened up the lower side walls of my Backus crates to permit of more air. In winter I cover these sides with burlap. Do not ship a bulldog in a closed box with only a few openings on one side, as there is too great a chance of its smothering. Have an overhanging roof or iron handles on each end of crate so as to preclude other boxes being placed so closely the air supply is shut off. That was the untimely end of Charles G. Hopton's Rodney Smasher on the short run from Asbury Park to Jersey City, Warfleigh Kennels' Ch. At Last, and many other good ones. Remember the charges are based on weight and not size and a large light crate is the real thing.

So many people ship a dog in a box so small he can not turn around, and at Chicago this past spring I saw one going through from the West to New London, Conn., and I could but wish the shipper were in the same sized box himself to see how he would like it. The slats were nailed on so tight you could not get at the little bean can to fill with water and not a thing in the way of bedding and nothing to eat. He was badly drawn and so gave him half the food I had there for my dog, and how the hound's eyes spoke his thanks. A watering pot was the solution of filling the tin and he drank it three times filled. I wrote the New London party and told them what I thought of the shipper and received a fine letter of appreciation.

BULLDOGS AT BALTIMORE

Baltimore's Boosting Bulldog Breeders Bunch did their best to stage a five point show at the recent Maryland Kennel Club show held in the big fifth regiment armory—a building with a larger floor space than the Madison Square Garden. The best men and women of Bulldogdom responded nobly to our hurried call for specials and \$189.50 was subscribed and the winners paid at the show. As breeders of good bull pups we put in effect a pet hobby of mine—the division of the puppy class into a six to nine and nine to twelve months classes. It worked out finely and gave the kiddies a run for their money and brought out large classes and we had loads of fun. The railroad strike interfered enough to make it a four point show instead of the five we otherwise would have had.

Now all you bulldog breeders, listen to a man who keeps his ears pretty close to the ground as to bulldogs. Bulldogs are coming back and it's up to one and all of us in the country to help the good work. At Philadelphia and Baltimore the breed having the greatest number of entries was bulldogs. I know, for at each show in the unclassified specials the biggest and best cup was given for the best of the breed having the greatest number of entries, and I have here at the Farm the two trophies.

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The junior dog puppy was taken by Silent White Prince, a big headed and boned puppy; second, Realization, a good bodied imported chap; third, King William's Duke, just six months old and a rare one. Good foreface, skull and shoulders perfect, huge bone and short cobby body. Another month or two on him and perhaps the placings would have been different. Novice was won by Silent White Prince, a 48 pound, seven months pup of quality and substance. Second, Kracker Jack Dial, owned by the charming Miss Riggs, a white pied of quality, but not quite the necessary substance and work before the eyes to make him a flyer. American-bred dogs won by the Farm of the Silent White Bulldogs, with Silent White Duke, a dog which is just beginning to make up to balance his wonderful skull and foreface and jaw. Second, Doctor Cerberus of Mrs. Schellinger's, shown in his usual good condition but his head lacks the desired squareness of skull. Third, Kracker Jack Dial.

In the open, under 45 pounds, Kracker Jack Dial first and Fernbrook Chiron second. Chiron appealed to me mightily—a nine year old dog, by Ch. Centaur, and he did not look a day over five or six and shows how that strain lasts—no inbreeding. In the limit Charles A. Woods' good new dog, Canadian Champion, Colony Jellicoe won. Open, over 45, Silent White Duke, weighing four pounds more than at Philadelphia, won. Winners, S. W. Duke; reserve, Colony Jellicoe.

In junior bitch puppies, Mrs. Ella Raymond's Silent White Blaze, a big headed one with wonderful work before the eyes, huge barrel ribs and heavy bone, won. Second, Dr. John Wade's Silent White Romance, a 48 pound white-pied and a smasher. She needs time to make up and did not show to advantage. It was an illustration of a pup brought up alone that did not appear with others as well as those brought up continually with grown dogs and other pups. Senior puppy was won by the eleven months Fernwood Vamp—a rare good one Mr. Haas bought of Scott Wilson at the New York show.

In the American-bred Peermont Patricia, owned by Mr. Durney, won. Second to Mr. Martin's good old timer Nancy Cerberus II, a bitch whose breeding I admire—in the second generation back is Jim Cerberus and Buck Stone and a host of good ones. She was shown in bully condition at an even 50 pounds weight, and it is hoped in whelp to Silent White Duke. Third went to Silent White Romance.

I am writing at two A. M. in the kennels, for we have just been blessed with a fine litter of four and I have not my catalog here. The heavyweight bitch classes were won by Mr. Boyd's good Canadian Ch. Clevelock Mollie, and the lightweights by Mr. Durney's Peermont Patricia, a rare bodied one, and the only improvement I could suggest for her would be a bit larger skull and more substance in front of the eyes. She is certainly a great quality bitch and took Winners with Clevelock Mollie Reserve. The host of specials were well spread over the various winners and we hope that all went home satisfied and will come again next year when we won't have a railroad strike and hope we will have two pleasant days instead of the two rainy we had this year. For the convenience of the public we of the bench show committee had tabulated at the back of the catalog the total number of exhibitors, dogs entered and total entries. Another point we were very careful about to do away with any possible future sickness, was to spray the exercising ring five or six times a day. This is perhaps supposed to be done at all shows, and to make sure it was here, I took in my own spray pump that we

use on the Farm kennels and yards and had it attended to personally.

Remember, next year we are planning on a bigger, better show, and want you all to plan to come and exhibit, and I hope between now and then you will all be able to breed a good pup that will make history there.—W. A. Richards.

W. H. Tuten, Jr., Newport News, Va., reports a litter of four puppies, out of his matron, Groa of Mosfell, and sired by Dr. G. N. Payette's imported dog, Don Prince.

James G. McCreedy, Detroit, Mich., reports the death of his matron, Drewstone Lady Seaton II, from whelping troubles. He still has a good one left in Dellwood Mischieff, that is in whelp to his dog, Buxton Squire.

Harold Huggins has bred his bitch, Princess Pat, to Magnet Tom Penfold, owned by T. J. Parvin, Newark, N. J. Princess Pat is by Melbourne Kilmahew, and a granddaughter of Ch. Strathway Prince Albert.

J. R. Mayo announces the purchase of Cyrus Perkins, an English bull stud dog, that should do very well in his new home.

BULLETIN AIREDALE TERRIER BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

*Everywhere a Dogman goes
An Airedale is sure to go.*

In some letters received the Airedale terrier is referred to as a *thoroughbred* dog. There is but one animal that can be correctly called a *thoroughbred*, and that is the running horse of England. *Pure bred* is the term that they really had in mind and is the correct one when referring to dogs. *Pure Bred* Airedale terriers.

The terms *inbreeding* and *linebreeding* are getting to be used loosely and interchangeably. It is confusing especially to the novice. Inbreeding is just one of three combinations, i. e., Sire on Daughter, Son on Mother, or Brother on Sister. All other combinations are line breeding that involve crossing close relationships. There may be close linebreeding and more out or wide linebreeding. Many times a breeder does not care to call inbreeding by its right name and calls it line breeding; it is, but it is of the closest sort. Inbreeding is line breeding but all linebreeding is not inbreeding.

The Airedale Terrier Breeders' Association is growing every day. The quality of the men that are joining is very gratifying. It was hoped that the Association could be of help to the novice, but from the letters received many of the men old in the game want help as well as to help it along for the good of the dog. Thirty-three states are now represented by members. As soon as the present drive is over the year book will be gotten out. It only seems right to wait until those that have been wanting to get in are included in the directory.—W. A. Ostrander, Secretary.

Frank F. Davis, of Chester, Pa., is seemingly never happy unless he has a new shepherd dog in his kennels. It is true he has experienced cruel luck in the way of unfortunate losses from one thing and another. Let us hope, however, his new puppy by Mr. Gans' Champion Brushwood Boy, out of Winnfield Queenie, will accomplish some good for Mr. Davis. The dog puppy under notice was first in his class at the recent Philadelphia show.