

Chicago Bulldog Club Show Nov. 24, 1929

BULLDOGS turned out well at the recent Chicago Bulldog Club Show, held under the auspices of the Western Specialty Clubs' Association at Chicago, fifty-one being entered. They consisted of thirty-one males and twenty females.

Bulldog Quality High At Chicago's Specialty

They were carefully judged by the veteran, John F. Collins, of New York, who judged this breed and French bulldogs in the same building twenty years ago at a show held by the old Chicago Kennel Club. His this year awards seemed to please the exhibitors, also the gallery, judging by the applause.

The quality of the dogs was superior to the bitches, the best of the former being a fifteen-months-old youngster, only previously shown once. He is Bonhomie Captain, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ray, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a wonderfully balanced dog, having a grand head, good bone, fine body and plenty of substance. He is particularly good in under-jaw, skull, shoulders and ribs. His teeth were remarkably good, the judge stating that he had the most perfect teeth he had ever seen in a bulldog's mouth.

The best bitch was Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart's Queen of Challenger, a grand headed one with good expression and bone, but failing in body properties, and so lost to Bonhomie Captain for best of winners. The Captain also was adjudged best of breed, defeating for this honor the well-known champions, Roseville Barrie and Silent White Red Cap.

The reserve winning dog was C. J. Dunlap's Morovian Master, a big sound dog possessing a fine body, front and bone, also a big flat skull, but losing in lay back, width and turnup of under-jaw.

The second best bitch was Morovian Merriment, a good, big sound one, rather better than the winning bitch in body, but not nearly so good in head.

Midwick Jerry, possessing a nice head, and good short body, was first in the American-bred dogs class, consisting of six real good ones. Miller's Galalaw won the under 45 lbs. limit dogs, his only competitor being Glorious Martinet, because of his better head, while the better of the two dogs competing in the lightweight open was Mack Challenger.

A very shapely body, particularly in hind-quarters, accounted for Morovian

Mainstay's win of first in the heavy-weight open class. This dog seemed to be very much considered for reserve winners and might have had that placing.

Hallcroft's Molly, first in the nine-to twelve-months puppies and novice classes, is a nice young bitch, being good both in head and body. Glorious Success, a sound, low set, red bitch, shown by A. F. Kramer, rightly won the class for American-bred bitches.—
CHARLES F. LOW, *Secretary*.

THE tenth annual specialty show, held recently in Rochester, New York, was the poorest that the Rochester Boston Terrier Club has ever staged, there being only some forty-nine dogs present, including three champions that

Daley At Rochester Takes Boston Honors

were entered for specials and exhibition only. In the past, this show has been a four-point event. The members and officials of the club are at a considerable loss to understand why they should lose out this year after a fine record of nine years. Surely the stock market does not affect dog shows.

Best in show was won by Ch. Haggerty Sensation II, belonging to Mrs. L. B. Daley of Wyandotte, Michigan. Winners dog and best of winners was King of Jubilee, also the property of Mrs. Daley, and winners bitch was Haggerty's Perfect Lady, which was again the property of the same owner. It surely was quite a day for the owner of the Reigh Count Kennels of Wyandotte!

Reserve winners in dogs went to Captain Try Again, belonging to Da-



BONHOMIE CAPTAIN

This fifteen-months-old youngster was adjudged best of breed at the recent Chicago Bulldog Club's show

mon and Enders of Buffalo, New York. He was awarded best of winners also. Reserve winners bitches was Groell's Chick, owned by Mrs. Hilda M. Groell, New York City.

The awards were made by John Barrett of New York City, who stated that, in his opinion, this was the first time that one exhibitor has won all three of the capital prizes at a Boston terrier specialty show.

Among the blue ribbon winners of the better-known Boston terriers, Barrett's attention were Allen's Hat and Tillie the Toiler, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Allen of Niagara Falls, New York; Rock A Bye Rover, belonging to Evan Ransom, New York City; King of Spades, New York; Pye's Little Tommy, belonging to Mrs. N. D. Pye, Rochester; Turner's Speed, owned by Wm. Turner of Lackawanna, New York, and Deanhurst Mary Lou, owned by Mrs. J. R. Dean of Rochester.—
R. DEAN, *Secretary*.

THE eighth annual show of the Cedar Rapids Kennel Association, sponsored by the Junior Service

Lewspen Wire Is Best In Fine Iowa Exhibit

League, was held recently at the Memorial Auditorium, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with S. Haylor, of Canton, Ohio, judge of all breeds. Talavera Gamester Lewspen, a wire foxterrier, had the honor of being declared best of 262 dogs entered. He is owned by Lewspen Kennels, Dallas, Texas, and was shown by R. L. Davis. Margaret Hill, representing the Junior Service League, presented the A. H. Lenders silver trophy for best show.

First in the sporting group was Ch. Kanandarque Pontiac, an English setter, owned by Harry W. Funn of Rochester, New York; second, Gibson's Own Merryman, a coon spaniel, owned by Edward Gibson, Eatontown, New Jersey.

The working group first was captured by Ch. Toppo Von Signal, a Doberman pinscher, owned by Dorothy Bolce, of Cincinnati. Second by Rolf of Du Nord, a Dane, owned by Barney Peterson, Chicago, Illinois.

In the terrier group first was Talavera Gamester, which later