AIREDALE TERRIERS MAKE FINE SHOWING

Second Specialty Show Held in Philadelphia Attracts 154 Entries.

FOREIGN DOGS EXCEL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 20.—Airedale terriers of most aristocratic lineage, champions in reality and champions in the making, benched at the second specialty show of the Philadelphia Airedale Terrier Club at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to-day, provided as fine a show of that type of dog as has ever been seen in this city. There were 100 dogs on the benches and an entry list of 154 which in itself is a record.

Twelve classes were judged by Theodore Offerman of Brooklyn, known internationally for his all around knowledge of this type of terrier. The classes generally were well filled especially the puppy dog class in which twenty youngsters faced the judge, who after carefully sorting out the competitors awarded the blue to Andrew McCrea's eight-months-old son of his stud Abrecorn Gold Edge named Young Gold Edge. This youngster has a good head, true front and is a real terrier all over. About the only place the judge could find fault was in his ears where he is a trifle coarse. This puppy also won first in the novice class, but in the American bred was compelled to run second to Harold Ober's Bingley Bondsman who won on its advantage of age being more fully developed.

Limit dogs brought out a very high class lot and marked the first defeat in this country of the famous Patrick Oorang owned by Jones and Baldwin. In this class Judge Offerman picked the Canadian champion King Nobbler's Double for first over the mighty Patrick, explaining that in his opinion Double scored in cleanness of skull, ear carriage and was in much better coat. Patrick he said scored in shortness of back, but loses in the above points and was too muscled up in the shoulders. Third went to C. M. Bernheimer's Ridgeton Playboy, another nailing good terrier, which loses in cleanness of foreface and is light in eye.

Open dogs brought out the dog winner, Kenmare Conjuror, owned by William Prescott Walcott of Readville, Mass., which won first with King Nobbler's Double second and Patrick Oorang third. The judge said Conjuror scored in head and ears, bone and trueness of front.

In the dog winners class Conjuror was first, with King Nobbler's Double reserve. Puppy bitches brought out another well filled class, John G. Cornell's Wildrose winning the blue. In this class Robert Height's Geelong Marie, winner of third, hurt her chances by refusing to show. Had she made the most of herself she no doubt would have gone higher, as she is a youngster of quality of six months age.

Novice bitches went to the Chicago bitch Chesney Monico, owned by Otto W. Lehmann, a very good stamp of bitch, which won over W. L. Barclay's Wyndhill Flash by a narrow margin. William Prescott Wolcott's Kenmare Caprice romped home with an easy win in American bred bitches, Chesney Monico being second and Fred Haven's Kinder Lou third. The last named one is a corking good youngster and will make a name for herself.

Limit bitches also was captured by a Chicago entry, Otto Lehmann's Chesney Cherry Circle winning first over Messrs. Jones and Baldwin's Haughfell Louvaine. In the previous class Louvaine was not placed, but in this class she showed with a remarkable reversal of form, getting herself in the judge's eye and displaying a lot of spirit. This caused the judge to put her up over the dogs which had defeated her in the previous class.

Winners bitches went to Chesney Cherry Circle, with Kenmare Caprice reserve. The winner scored in front, length of coat and size. Kenmare Conjuror won the trophy for best, either sex, in the show.

A class which was watched with considerable interest was for the trophy for best American bred, when the sensational Champion Gee Long, owned by R. F. Height, won handily over a strong field. Cadet was entered for specials only. He has to his credit many wins over famous imported champions and has the handsome trophies offered by the Airedale Terrier Club of America for best American bred safely tucked under his belt by his win to-day.

The outstanding feature of the show was the complete rout of American bred dogs by the imported specimens. In the limit class for dogs the first three ribbon winners were foreign bred, while the open class found all of the ribbons captured by the foreigners. Winners dogs, reserve dogs, winners bitches and reserve bitches were all specimens imported from England.

The attendance was very large and the crowds which thronged the afternoon session and keenly watched the awarding of the ribbons attest to the great popularity the tyke enjoys in this city. The awards follow:

Puppy Dogs—Won by Andrew McCrea's Young Gold Edge; second, William J. De Lamater's Colonel Bogey; third, John G. Cornell's The Tiler; fourth, S. B. Smith's Rollingwood Nobbler.

American Bred Dogs—Won by Harold Ober's Bingley Bondsman; second, Andrew McCrea's Young Gold Edge; third, John G. Cornell's K. O. K.; fourth, Alex Wilson's Metropolitan Marvelous.

Limit Dogs—Won by Norman MacKenzie's King Nobbler's Double; second, M. S. Baldwin and W. M. Jones's Patrick Oorang; third Clement M. Bernheimer's Ridgeton Playboy; fourth, Charles W. Questerke's Caswell Knight.

Open Dogs—Won by W. P. Wolcott's Kenmare Conjuror; second, Norman MacKenzie's King Nobbler's Double; third, M. S. Baldwin and W. M. Jones's Patrick Oorang; fourth, C. M. Bernheimer's Ridgeton Playboy.

Winners Dogs—Won by Kenmare Conjuror; reserve, King Nobbler's Double.

Puppy Bitches—Won by J. G. Cornell's Wildrose; second, J. H. Thamm's Lady Tornado; third, R. F. Height's Geelong Marie; fourth, Andrew McCrea's Briar Blossom.

Novice Bitches—Won by Otto W. Lehmann's Chesney Monique; second, W. L. Barclay's Wyndhill Flash; third, Henry McAdoo's Fairy Queen; fourth, John G. Cornell's Wildrose.

American Bred Bitches—Won by W. P. Wolcott's Kenmare Caprice; second, Otto W. Lehmann's Chesney Monique; third, Fred Haven's Kinder Lou; fourth, W. L. Barclay's Wyndhill.

Limit Bitches—Won by Otto W. Lehmann's Chesney Cherry Circle; second, M. S. Baldwin and W. M. Jones's Haughfell Louvaine; third, W. L. Barclay's Wyndhill Flash; fourth, H. M. Donovan's All's Well Vixen.

Open Bitches—Won by Otto W. Lehmann's Chesney Cherry Circle; second, W. P. Wolcott's Kenmare Caprice; third, M. S. Baldwin and W. M. Jones's Crewe So Preference; fourth, H. M. Donovan's All's Well Vixen.

Winners Bitches—Chesney Cherry Circle; reserve, Kenmare Caprice.

Waters Resigns as Secretary.

Robert Waters has tendered his resignation as secretary of the Boston Terrier Breeders Association of New York owing to pressure of business and various other reasons. Mr. Waters has held this important office in the breeders' club for the last three years and it is largely through his efforts that the club has had such a successful career. Mr. Waters also is a member of the Woodmere Kennel Club, the Dog Lovers Protective Association and the Westchester County Kennel Club and is active in all club affairs.

AIREDALES THAT WILL VIE FOR LEADING HONORS NEXT SATURDAY

A. B. Thomson's imported dog, Kindale Crack. Above, John McGough's American bred Champion Gold Heels. All these stars will meet in the big show at the McAlpin.

Kenmare Conjurer, owned by the Kenmare Kennels of Readville, Mass. Above, Patrick Oorang, imported by Messrs. Jones and Baldwin.

SEVENTEEN AIREDALE PUPPIES IN ONE CLASS

Bright Future Looms Up for American Breeds—Patrick Oorang Common Foe.

The Airedale Terrier Club of Long Island held the first of its fall and winter series of open matches at Bryant Hall on Wednesday evening. Fifty dogs were entered and a large attendance keenly watched the awarding of the prizes. Judge W. F. Patterson had his work cut out for him when seventeen puppies were led into the ring in the puppy class.

From appearance the American bred division in this breed promises mighty close competition at coming shows. In the senior puppy class 6 to 12 months, S. Stokes's Powder Puff, a daughter of the sensational Champion Ryburn Swell, walked away with the blue, defeating a fine lot. Powder Puff is a fine big upstanding young bitch, showing remarkable quality for one of her age. She has a jet black saddle, rich tan markings, heavy bone and a good head. In American bred dogs J. Cornell's K. O. K. won the blue, with Alex Wilson's Metropolitan Marvellous second. This was a hard pair to chose between, both being of good quality and about equal in points. K. O. K. scored slightly on being a fiery shower and won the blue.

American bred bitches brought out Harold Ober's Bingley Bashful, a good stamp of bitch, which was the best of the sex in the match. Open dogs, as well as winners and best in the show, went to Jones & Baldwin's Patrick Oorang. This magnificent terrier stood out alone in this competition and had an easy win. Reserve to him was J. Cornell's K. O. K. The awards:

Puppies, Under 6 Months—Won by John Reid's Heather Queen; second, Dr. P. K. Nichol's Actress; third, W. Gillen's Bolton Woods' Advance.

Puppies, Dogs, 6 to 12 Months—Won by John McGough's Clean Sport; second, J. Cornell's The Tiler; third, W. C. Eckerson's Scotch Swell.

Puppies, Bitches, 6 to 12 Months—Won by S. Stokes's Powder Puff; second, W. A. Burtenshaw's Skibo Patsy; third, J. Cornell's Wild Rose.

American Bred Dogs—Won by J. Cornell's K. O. K.; second, Alex Wilson's Metropolitan Marvellous; third, M. Bedell's Tangriz Dave.

American Bred Bitches—Won by Harold Ober's Bingley Bashful; second, W. C. Eckerson's Enticement; third, S. Stokes's Powder Puff.

Open Dogs—Won by Jones & Baldwin's Patrick Oorang; second, W. L. Bedell's Tangriz Dave; third, John Cornell's The Tiler.

Open Bitches—Won by W. C. Eckerson's Enticement; second, Jones & Baldwin's Crewe So Preference; third, S. Stokes's Powder Puff.

Winners Dogs—Jones & Baldwin's Patrick Oorang; reserve, J. Cornell's K. O. K.

Winners Bitches—Harold Ober's Bingley Bashful; reserve, W. C. Eckerson's Enticement.

Best dog either sex in the show—Jones & Baldwin's Patrick Oorang; best of the opposite sex—Haroid Ober's Bingley Bashful.

Gold and Silver Show for Charity.

Five hundred dollars in gold and a large number of sterling silver cups will be offered open to all at the charity show to be given by the Special Relief Society at the Hotel Biltmore on Monday, December 13. For this reason the show will be called the Gold and Silver Show. This affair will be held in the interests of the charities for which this society is pledged and will be open to all dogs of fifty pounds weight and under. Frank F. Dole has the show in charge and entries close with him at 579 Fifth avenue, New York, on Monday, December 6.

Judge Cornell Buys Philanderer

The liver and white pointed dog Philanderer has been purchased by Judge R. C. Cornell of Bayside, L. I., from John White of Hempstead, L. I., the well known field trial and bench show judge. Mr. Cornell is one of the charter members of the Westminster Kennel Club. Philanderer is reported to be an extra good dog in the field and he bears the stamp of the dog required in the judging ring. Weighing fifty-five pounds, he has in him the combined blood of Alford's John, Strideway and Young Rip Rap.

MANY PEKES AT BILTMORE.

Nan Ping Seems to be Best of Those Which Live at Big Hotel.

One of the best American bred Pekingese to make its appearance in some time is Thorncliffe Nan Ping, a good little five pound specimen owned by Mrs. George E. Dixon of the Hotel Biltmore. This little dog is a rich red in color with a black mask, beautiful large expressive eyes, the quaint Chinese expression, a wonderful coat and an extremely short face. Nan Ping was bred by Mrs. O. De G. Vanderbilt and the saying "bred in the purple" surely applies to her, as she claims as her sire the famous Champion Nowata Chun of Egham and as her dam Thorncliffe Wong.

Nan Ping is a well known figure at the Biltmore, as she follows her owner all around the hotel, eliciting much comment upon her beautiful appearance and the proud way she struts into the tea room to sit with her mistress during tea. As a show specimen she takes a front rank among the American breds and has won whenever shown. Nan Ping is looking forward to the coming charity show to be held at the Biltmore, and as there are a number of Pekes owned in the hotel there will be unusual rivalry among them to see which one will find favor with the judge. Those interested are backing Nan to come out victorious.

BREEDS MORE GOOD PEKES.

Mrs. Harry Mooney's Kennels House Promising Puppies.

Mrs. Harry Mooney of Mayhew avenue, Larchmont, N. Y., reports excellent results from her Pekingese brood bitches this fall. It will be remembered that her two Chun puppies caused much favorable comment last year. The same matron, Nowata Nala of Cobbossee, was again bred to Mrs. E. M. Harby's Champion Chun of Egham and has a litter of six, already four months old, of which equally as much is expected.

Others of Mrs. Rooney's matrons have been bred to Mrs. Frank Clark's Ya Mo, Mrs. L. Hall's Nanking Paul and Mrs. Harby's Chun and Poa Kwei and their litters will greatly increase her kennel of good ones before the first of next month.

Mrs. Mooney won the prize for the best in the show at the charity show last winter with Nanchung Paul, which she exhibited for his owner. Mrs. Mooney hopes to be as fortunate soon with one of her own breeding.

SEVERAL FINE PEKES SOLD.

Miss Katherine Presbrey Disposes of Likely Winners.

Miss Katherine Presbrey reports important sales of imported Pekingese, advertised in THE SUN of last week. The black and tan dog Hah Hai of Newnham, a son of the famous British Champion Broadoak Beetle, has gone to a Brooklyn woman, and Lau Wha of Newnham, a red and sable daughter of Champion Chu Yen of Newnham, has now become the property of a New Yorker. Both dogs reached the $500 mark, it is said.

As will be seen from Miss Presbrey's new advertisement in the Kennel Directory, still more importations have arrived, these Pekingese having come direct from the celebrated kennels of Mrs. C. Herbert, England. All of the dogs are exceptionally well bred and smart, it is said.

BUYS BEDWELL BAWN BRIDGET

British Dalmatian Will Be Seen at Shows This Winter.

The Dalmatian bitch Bedwell Bawn Bridget has just arrived in New York. This good English female was imported by Warren W. Erwin, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, who has his kennels and stables at Bridgewood, N. J.

Bedwell Bawn Bridget was landed in excellent shape and Mr. Erwin is pleased with her in every way. A little over 3 years old, Bridget is by Champion Rugeley Booster by Champion Deval Dorp; indeed, the pedigree of Bridget goes back to the first dogs owned by her breeder, Mrs. Bedwell of Newbury. Mr. Lewin, who is a member of the Dalmatian Club of America, purposes exhibiting his Dalmatians at the big New York show in February.

AMERICAN AIREDALE WINS HIGH HONOR

Earlywood Hickory Limb Defeats Foreign Dogs in Show at Chicago.

THEO. OFFERMAN JUDGES

Once more the American bred has scored a decisive victory over the imported specimen. This time it is an Airedale terrier and the show was the annual specialty show of the Western Airedale Terrier Club, held in Chicago recently. Earle T. Woodward's Earlywood Hickory Limb, a homebred, won the American bred class and then came in for the winner's honor, competing against a strong array of foreign stars, which he defeated, much to the discomfiture of their owners.

A good entry was out under Theodore Offerman of Brooklyn, who judged, and the American breds vied with imported cracks for leading honors. In bitches the homebreds were not as fortunate as in dogs, as the imported Vickery Aman Gem, a young bitch, won all the way from her competitors, and ultimately gained the trophy for best dog in the show, either sex.

The awards:

Puppy Dogs—Won by Alex Stewart's Blackrock; second, E. G. Marquardt's Allspice of Ashbourne; third, Dr. R. L. James's Warnar Peeweet; fourth, Elridge Hancey's Roy Recruit.

Novice Dogs—Won by E. G. Marquardt's Pete Puller of Ashbourne; second, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Pat Gault; third, James G. Keefe's Mountain View Rush; fourth, Philip R. Brand's Brandwood Keno.

American Bred Dogs—Won by Earle J. Woodward's Earlywood Hickory Limb; second, Alex H. Stewart's Young King Nobbler; third, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Lodestar; fourth, Elridge Hencey's Roy Rebel.

Adult Dogs—Won by Vickery Kennels' Vickery Oorang's Advance; second, Briergate Kennels' Briergate Rex Persicum; third, Alex H. Stewart's Judicious Censor; fourth, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Rufus.

Open Dogs—Won by Earle T. Woodward's Earlywood Hickory Limb; second, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Crack; third, Alex H. Stewart's Young King Nobbler; fourth, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Vesuvius.

Winners Dogs—Earlywood Hickory Limb; reserve, Vickery Oorang's Advance.

Champion Dogs Class—Won by Alex Stewart's Champion Abbey King Nobbler; second, Baughfell Briar.

Puppy Bitches—Won by E. T. Gundlach's Oahu Keepre; second, P. R. Brand's Brantwood Imperious; third, F. L. Ober's Rebo Rythm.

Novice Bitches—Won by Otto W. Lehmann's Chesney Monique; second, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Galety; third, Brandwood Imperious; fourth, Rebo Rythm.

American Bred Bitches—Won by Chesney Kennels' Chesney Monique; second, Ralph W. Condee's Rock Water Cress; third, Elmhurst Kennels' Elmhurst Firefly; fourth, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Galety.

Limit Bitches—Won by Otto W. Lehmann's Chesney Cherry Circle; second, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Sister Susie; third, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Footlight; fourth, Ralph W. Condee's Rock Water Cress.

Open Bitches—Won by Vickery Kennels' Vickery Aman Gem; second, Otto W. Lehmann's Chesney Cherry Circle; third, Earle J. Woodward's Miss Militant; fourth, Briergate Kennels' Briergate Brightlight.

Winners Bitches—Vickery Aman Gem; second, Chesney Cherry Circle.

Show for Pekes at Martinique.

As an overture for the coming specialty show of the Pekingese Club of America, to be held in January, when it is expected that a famous English authority will judge, the club has decided to give a match show at the Martinique Hotel, Broadway and Thirty-third street on Friday, December 3. The judge-elect is Mrs. Haley Fiske, whose famous Overcross Kennels at Bernardsville, N. J., have produced so many winning Pekingese, greyhounds and cocker spaniels. Judging will start promptly at 2:30, when a most liberal classification will be made.

Foster to Judge at Buffalo.

Samuel Foster of Philadelphia has been chosen as the judge for the Greater Buffalo Boston Terrier Specialty Show to be held in connection with the Greater Buffalo Poultry Show November 24, 25 and 26. George Foley will superintend this show and any information can be obtained by writing him at Lansdowne, Pa.

BOSTONS LEAD AT BOSTON.

One Hundred of Popular Breed Entered in Eastern Show.

With a total of 1,385 entries, including 848 actual dogs, the Eastern Dog Club will open its annual show in Boston on Tuesday and will close on Friday night. Although this is a slight falling off from the number of last year's affair, some of the breeds show an increase, and owing to present conditions the entry is a gratifying one.

As is usually the case at any of the New England shows, Boston terriers lead the van with an entry of 100 actual dogs; next in line come the popular little wire haired fox terriers, with the remarkable entry of sixty-eight actual dogs. Other large entries are in English bulldogs, with forty-two dogs; Airedales, with fifty-five, and French bulldogs, with thirty-one.

The show will be an important one, as a number of recent importations will be brought out. Notable among these will be the bull terrier classes, as the Pittsburg fancier, James G. Barbin, will show his importations Outward Hope and Wild Fire Frisky, and Andrew Albright, Jr., will bring out a new one in Modesty. The English bulldog classes also will have new faces to the fore and the imported Duke of Plaza Toro, owned by Mrs. C. N. Platt and just over from Scotland, will meet Toll Bar Jack, an English importation brought over by John Horrax.

DOG'S STATUS IS IN DOUBT.

Bull Terrier's Right to Compete in Sporting Classes Questioned.

Soundend Sombrero, the noted champion bull terrier recently purchased by Wex Jones, made its first appearance under the colors of its new owner at the recent show in New Brunswick. He acquitted himself with great credit, not only winning as the best bull terrier in the show, but also was placed as the best sporting dog.

This classification by the A. K. C. is open to much discussion, but Jones, who is a stanch supporter of the bull terrier, claims that the dog is used extensively as a working dog in England and that in India the bull terrier is the chief sporting dog of the country and that it is not the fault of the dog that he has not been used for sporting purposes in this country.

MRS. WALTER REEVES KILLED.

Thrown From Automobile While Returning From Dog Show.

Mrs. Walter Reeves, wife of the noted English authority on dogs, who came to this country from England a short time ago to take up the management of the famous Vickery Kennels of Chicago, was instantly killed in an automobile accident while returning to Barrington from the Western Airedale Terrier show held Saturday in Chicago. A tire of the auto blew out, tipping the car over and killing Mrs. Reeves, although her husband and the chauffeur were not seriously hurt.

As a result of the bereavement to their manager, Mr. Reeves, the Vickery Kennels decided to withdraw their entries from the Airedale Terrier Club's specialty show at Philadelphia yesterday and the Eastern Dog Club's fixture at Boston.

Dogs to Join N. Y. Police Force.

Three German shepherd dogs (police dogs) from the Elmview Kennels of Scranton are being trained at Mr. Throop's Long Island training kennel and as soon as they are proficient will be assigned to the New York police force. These dogs are under the care of Trainer Hauri, who also is instructing a squad of policemen as to the methods to get the best work out of the dogs.

Wm. Ziegler Purchases Pointer.

William Ziegler, Jr., has bought the liver and white colored field trial pointer Fishel's Limit. This dog won the All Age stake at the Connecticut Field Club trials at Hampton, Conn., last month. As is well known, Mr. Ziegler owns a large kennel of show pointers and setters at Great Island, Stamford, Conn. He said last week that it was more than probable that he will also turn his attention to public trials.

ST. BERNARD CLINGS TO NOBLE TRADITION

History of Breed Is Interesting to All True Lovers of the Dog.

BARRY GREATEST OF ALL

His grand benevolent appearance, his fine temperament, his attractive color, his great size and strength all have helped to make the St. Bernard one of the ever popular breeds of dogs, but it is the history of this imposing canine race which has done more than any one thing to endear it to the hearts of dog lovers. The Hospice of St. Bernard, situated in the pass of Mons Jovis near the summit of that mountain, which is one of the great Pennine Alps, was founded in 962 A. D. by Bernard de Menthon, a Savoyard of noble family.

He founded this institution for the aid and protection of those travelling to Rome, especially for the pilgrims to the Holy City. The site selected was an advantageous one for this great work of charity, for the pass was the direct route of travel from the north to Italy. It was used in turn by the Roman armies, Charlemagne and the great Napoleon. High up on the side of this famous pass was the large substantial stone building of the Hospice of St. Bernard and the home of his grand dogs. The monks of this monastery started to breed and train dogs to bring relief to travellers overcome by storms. The following extract from an old English paper shows that as early as the eighteenth century the monks had dogs in their monastery:

"'In March, 1786, the convent of Sion, near the borders of Switzerland, was attacked by twenty-four villains, who demanded the treasure thereof. The monks replied that their rents were ill paid, and at present they had but little stock, but they would show them where it was. Accordingly the robbers were shown upstairs where it was said to be, when opening the door where the bloodhounds were and giving them the word they instantly fell upon the villains and tore some of them to pieces. The others, attempting to fly, were pursued and taken accordingly. These dogs are kept therefore for the preservation of the convent and to find dead bodies in the snow; for many perish attempting to cross the Alps, whose bodies are found by these dogs and receive decent interment.'

"While there are probably misstatements in this quotation, still it shows beyond all doubt that the St. Bernard is of ancient date, for it does not require much Christian Science to see how they were descended from the bloodhounds of the above. What happened at the hospice kennels between this time and the first of the following century we do not know, for the monks keep no kennel records. That many changes were made in the external appearance of the dogs is but natural to suppose, when we think that their work changed from locating dead bodies to rescuing live persons.

"In 1800 or 1801 the great Barry, the greatest life saver of the monastery, was born. Writers have generally placed the number of lives rescued by this dog at about forty, though the conservative Lee in his 'Modern Dogs' says that he saved but fifteen. His most wonderful rescue is said to have been of a little girl whose mother was killed by an avalanche and whom he carried on his back to safety.

"He died in 1814, and several stories are told of how he met his fate. One is that a Government messenger arrived one stormy night at the hospice and in spite of the warnings of the good monks decided to try to cross the pass and get to the valley. Seeing that he was intent upon proceeding the monks supplied him with a couple of guides and with two of the dogs, one of them the peerless Barry, the party set out. On the way an avalanche overtook them and all were destroyed. Another story is that a traveller whom he was attempting to save mistook Barry for a wolf (how the breed has changed from those days!) and killed him with a knife. Still a third version is that while dragging a woman to the hospice he was overcome with the snow, cold and fatigue and lost.

"The change in the physical appearance of the present day St. Bernard is attributed to the fact that the monks were forced to introduce new blood into their strain and that they used the Newfoundland, the mastiff and the bloodhound, the former leaving his mark in the long coat, the second being responsible for the color and the third for the haw and throatiness now noticeable. History says that about 1850 the monks so deteriorated their dogs by inbreeding that they were forced to make the first out-cross, but fails to tell us what that cross was. About 1860 a scourge of distemper swept the kennels of the hospice clean and but one dog survived. However, the peasants of the surrounding towns had by this time got several of the hospice dogs and the ranks of the life savers were recruited from those reenforced by the additions of the above mentioned out-crosses. It is from the dogs owned by the Alpine country folk, who used these dogs to draw light carts, that the St. Bernards of England and America are largely descended."

CHARITY SHOW IN BROOKLYN.

It Will Be Held on Dec. 15 at the Hotel St. George.

Instead of the usual annual charity bazaar the Little Italy Neighborhood Association, Inc., has decided to hold a charity dog show this year in aid of the association. The affair will be an open all breed show, with a full classification and will take place in the ballroom of the Hotel St. George on Brooklyn Heights, Wednesday, December 15. Although the dog show will be the main feature there will be in separate rooms a bazaar and Punch and Judy show for the entertainment of the young folks. Wilbur Purcell has been chosen as superintendent of the dog show and the prize list will be sent out in a few days.

Those prominent in the kennel world who have been appointed on the committee to assist the committee in holding this show are Mons Grant Nottman, William M. Jones, James E. Meade, Charles A. Kelly, Dr. John E. De Mund and Dr. E. H. Berendsohn.

The judges who will officiate are:

Mrs. Madge Thorpe, Brooklyn, N. Y., all toys with the exception of toy poodles and Brussels Griffons.

Mrs. Walter Sickles, Astoria, L. I., English bulldogs.

Mrs. Malcolm Strauss, New York city, French bulldogs.

Mrs. Edward C. Waller, Hollis, L. I., chow chows, poodles and toy poodles.

Ralph J. Cahen, Bayonne, N. J., Boston terriers.

H. H. Throop, Scranton, Pa., German shepherd dogs.

J. C. Waller, New York city, pointers, setters and beagles.

Dr. J. E. De Mund, Brooklyn, N. Y., Russian wolfhounds, greyhounds, sporting spaniels, dachshunds, whippets, collies, Old English sheepdogs, Dalmatians, bull terriers, Pinschers (Doberman), Sealyham terriers, black and tan Manchester terriers, Brussels Griffons, miscellaneous classes, local and children's classes.

John G. Bates, New York city, Airedales, Irish, fox, Scottish and West Highland terriers, Dandie Dinmonts and Bedlington, city department and variety classes.

J. E. De Mund and John G. Bates, unclassified specials.

Dog Wins With Unlucky Number.

Evidently Robert L. Scott, the French bulldog enthusiast, does not believe in the saying that thirteen is an unlucky number. At the recent specialty show in Boston his La France Model, which cleaned the boards and gained a championship, was benched and catalogued number thirteen.

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RESTAURANT SHOWS BEGIN.

Hellborn's Queen Is Chosen as Best Dog at Bustanoby's.

The first of a series of afternoon dog shows was held at Bustanoby's on Friday and about fifty dogs were entered in the various classes. A Boston terrier, Hellborn's Queen, owned by Mrs. E. R. Wilbour, was selected as the best dog in the show. Best of opposite sex was Champion Rosemary Red Rambler, a ruby spaniel owned by Mrs. Meyer Cohen.

The best in the puppy classes was a black Pomeranian, Mrs. M. Johnson's Sunny Boy. The second show of the series will be held on Friday, December 3.

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William Tallman, who will judge at the Continental Field Trials, commencing at Waynesboro, Ga., on November 29, is one of the oldest and most experienced field trial men in the country. It was Mr. Tallman who handled the English setter Grousedale against H. M. Short's Lit in the early '80s, the race being one of three days duration and the wager $500 a side. At the first field trials held in the late '70s Mr. Tallman was present and his dog won the cup at the first trials of the Eastern Field Trial Club. This trophy may be seen at Mr. Tallman's residence, Pleasantville, Westchester county, N. Y.

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