

BULLDOG SHOW AT NEWARK.

Markham Supreme Judged "Best" In Club's First Bench Exhibition.

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NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4.—The regulation boxing ring of Troxler's Gymnasium in Central Institute Hall, on Broad Street, below Market, with its silvered metal posts and ed plush covered ropes, served as a fitting stage for the showing of the pugnacious bulldog, about fifty of which were benched here to-day in the first annual show of the Bulldog Club of New Jersey. The exhibition, which was the first of the newly formed organization, proved successful and attracted entries from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the latter State furnishing the canine to which the highest honors was accorded.

Markham Supreme, a lightweight fawn colored dog, owned and exhibited by Lawton Roorbach of Lansdowne, Penn., carried off the President's Cup, donated by F. A. Doll, for the best dog in the show. Markham Supreme, which is nearly three and one-half years of age, is sired by Lord Hudson out of The Weaver, and during its short show ring career has always been placed in the ribbons. At the last show of the Bulldog Breeders of New York it won in all classes in which it was eligible, and took ribbons at Wilmington and Philadelphia.

When the first special, that for the best of the show, was called, eight nominations contested, and speculation as to the outcome was rife. Pitted against Markham Supreme was the well known bitch, Champion Princess Merlow, which swept the boards in the female classes and took first prize for winners' bitches. The contest was entirely between these two entries, and the award of Robert Lobban, who acted as judge in all the classes, was not made until both nominations were carefully examined.

In the following special for the best of opposite sex to the winner of the President's Cup Champion Princess Merlow, exhibited by Harry Rushton of Asbury Park, N. J., was adjudged the winner.

The regular classes, which numbered twenty-five, in addition to the thirty-two specials, were well filled and representative of the type. The most important of these were the open classes for bitches and dogs, under forty pounds, which developed the best dog and the best bitch. In Class 7, for open dogs under forty-five pounds, eight nominations were received. In the class Markham Supreme, which ultimately won, had strong opposition from Robinswood Pindarus, which won in two earlier classes, and was finally placed second in this event. Robinswood Pindarus showed lots of substance, was wonderfully formed, but lacked the expression prominent in the winner.

In the class for winners' dogs Markham Supreme received the palm over Mrs. J. H. Rhoades's Wee Nuget, which practically sealed its fate for the premier honors. Competition in the class for winners' bitches was keenly contested. H. W. Beals's Renwar Lasslyn, which was placed second in the class for open bitches, bred by the exhibitor, proved to be a remarkable type. Of the four dogs shown, this one attracted the greatest attention, but in the final summing up Champion Princess Merlow received the call.

The best filled class of the catalogue was that for American-bred dogs. The entries were all fine types of the American-bred, including a number of famous prize winners. In this class the honors fell to Robinswood Pindarus, but not until a long examination was completed. Renwar Parklyn showed equally as much type and substance, but the judge selected Robinswood Pindarus, with Parklyn placed second. W. T. Drew's Buttons II. was also a likely looking American dog, coming in for third, with the reserve ribbon going to F. A. Doll's Broadstone Trump. The brace class and team class proved easy victories for W. T. Drew with Buttons II., Old Square Selma, Gaby Deslys, and Drewstone Aunt Sue.