### **Jurors Criminal Term Superior Court Selected**

FIRST WEEK:

Jurors selected for the April term of Superior Court are as follows: Albert Turner, Gibson James, Jr., J. J. Benson, W. R. Harpar, L. W. Newkirk, J. A. Rackley, R. A. Houston, A. M. Broadhurst, Clyde Rivenbark, L. R. Horne, Jacob Wil-liams, C. L. Hanchey, 'esse J.

### FIND DOG'S FOOD HABITS ACQUIRED AND NOT INBORN

Does Not Require Fresh Meat to Stay Healthy, **Authority States** 

Dog owners who are fearful for the health of their pets because of the current scarcity and high prices of fresh meat are reassured by Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City

York City.

The dog's welfare does not require that he consume fresh meat, he states. Dogs will do as well or better on popular brands of prepared dog foods of which there is an ample supply in groceries and which contain in balanced nutri-tious form all the proteins, fats, carbohydrates and the essential vitamins and minerals that meat does not provide.

As a matter of fact, he says, the situation today as regards dog food is not unlike that experienced during the war years. With little fresh meat and no canned dog foods available, millions of docs were been convened decreased. dogs were kept on prepared dry dog foods, and they came through in the best physical condition they had ever been in.

"Lean Red Meat" Myth It is erroneous to assume that dogs always prefer raw meat to any other food, according to Mr. Miller. Appetite is an acquired, not an inborn quality, and just as



Coyote stalking sheep

Eskimos with their raw fish and Eskimos with their raw fish and Pygmies with their ants and caterpillars have food habits different than our own, so do dogs, under domesticated conditions, accept and eat the most diverse kinds of foods as long as they supply the required nutrients. In fact, animals raised in laboratories on "synthetic rations" hardly know what to do with a bone or a piece of meat.

of meat.
"The feeding habits of the coy-American wild cousin of the dog, are a case in point," Mr. Miller states. "When the coyote stalks and rills a sheep, for instance, he doesn't go for the 'lean red meat' his victim offers. He makes instead for the viscors where he stead for the viscera, where he finds a combination of animal proteins and the nourishing, partially digested cereal foods that have resulted from grazing. What the coyote does by instinct man has accomplished for dogs, through science, by combining in prepared dog food all the ingredients a dog requires for complete nourishment."

Life Span Increasing

Mr. Miller also points out that, again as in the case of humans, the life-span of the dog has increased tremendously in the last 25 years—the exact period during which prepared dog foods have come into popular use. Countless dogs today live to the age of 11 or 12, whereas not so long ago it was uncommon for a dog to survive beyond 7 or 8 years. One dog died recently at the unheard of age of 26—the equivalent of 135 human years — and to his dying day his meals consisted of prepared dog food of a dry variety. There is little doubt the average life-span of dogs today would be even longer than it is but for the high mortality from car accidents, which snuff out the lives of thousands of dogs annually in the prime period of their Life Span Increasing ally in the prime period of their existence, he states.

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SECOND WEEK:

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