

The Pinehurst Dog Show

THE SECOND ANNUAL A. K. C. SHOW held at the Race Track last Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the Pinehurst Kennel Club was a very successful affair and highly creditable to all who took part in it. Although there were some two hundred entries, the show does not boast of numbers, but of the class of the entries. The quality of the dogs was a most notable achievement.

To begin with, the Show was conducted by Mr. George F. Foley, the well-known Philadelphia superintendent, and to his careful management and efforts Pinehurst is largely indebted for its fine show. To such dog fanciers as the Peabodys, the Wanners, the Butterfields, Mr. B. F. Lewis of Lansdowne, Pa., Miss Claudia Phelps, Miss Carpenter, Mr. Kirkover, Mr. J. C. Spring, Mr. R. C. Shannon, C. M. Howard, H. G. Waring, and to such kennels as the Briarcroft, Coolridge, Gilliland, Grace, Powel, Ayrault, Rexden, Rosstor, Rosemont, Sylvania, Willow Brook and Winter-view, Pinehurst owes its thanks for large and splendid entries.

Pinehurst's reputation as a centre for bird-hunting and bird-dogs was once more emphasized. The collection of pointers and setters was the outstanding feature of the show. The pointer class this year exceeded that of last year both in size and quality, and exhibitors from last year found that they had to have real good dogs to win in the Pointer Class.

Mr. Charles S. Grace of Robinson, Ill., entered three pointers and his well-known black and white Cairo won first in the Open Class, but found very strong competition. Competition worked down to Cairo and Mr. Kirkover's Ashantee Dominant, well-known for his work in the Pinehurst Field Trials. Mr. G. Muss-Arnolt, the judge, handled the dogs very carefully. He went over their poor points and their good points, and putting all things together decided at length that Cairo was the better dog, with Ashantee a good second. Cairo, having won first, open, and limit at the Westminster Show, and winner at Dayton, was a hard proposition for Mr. Kirkover to beat. In pointer bitches well-known Lansdowne Roxy had no trouble in winning first open, first limit, and best pointer in the show. Roxy disposed of all comers at the Eastern Dog Club and at the New England Pointer Club won cash specials and The Grand Special. The Pointer puppies were a very nice lot and the judge finally selected Robert Story's Just Nellie, a very handsome black and white. We predict as Mr. Story's puppies grow older they will be heard about in the field trial and on the bench. The novices were a very good lot and were well judged by Mr. Arnolt. The Field Trial Class was won by Mr. C. S. Grace's

beautiful female, Miss Torment.

Among the English Setter puppies a winner turned up in Kirk's Alaska Pete, a very handsome puppy, with good head, good body, capital legs and feet; this young fellow should be heard from again. In the Novice Dog Class there were seven entries and it was a magnificent class. The winner was a very handsome orange belton, Noblestone Warrior, belonging to Mr. F. C. Taylor of Tom's River, N. J. Warrior is a very hard dog to fault. He has a fine head, good body and the best of legs and feet and is a very stylish mover. He is full of setter character. The second dog was a very high-class dog; the worst thing about him was that he was a bit down in his front legs, but this trouble will improve with plenty of exercise. When moving he is a very stylish dog and made a good second to Warrior. The third dog, Willow Brook Paul, is a rather loose sort and long in body—

and feet and a good mover. Dogs with bad shoulders and feet did not please Mr. Arnolt at all. He went for dogs that were sound; he stuck to type, first last and all the time.

The show ring needs more judges to continue the work of Mr. Muss-Arnolt in Pinehurst. At some of the leading shows of the United States, the setter judging has not always been of the best. Only those should judge sporting dogs who know what they are about. At the present time the interest in sporting dogs in Pinehurst is greater than it has ever been. Pinehurst sportsmen, who come from all over the country, do not want anything to do with a dog here unless he can move, and hunt, while they are shooting over him.

Mr. B. F. Lewis, who won the prize for professional handler showing the largest number of entries, came down to Pinehurst with a grand lot of dogs. They carried off most of the honors in

1919, was on hand and gave an exhibition of police dog work. Other good dogs in this class were Sutra of Lewanno, Pall III of the Palisades and Ali-Alturttemberg.

An Irish Setter much admired was Lansdowne Royal Red, a magnificent youngster belonging to Mrs. A. H. Cooper of Philadelphia. He won easily in all classes, and has a bright future before him.

The Sylvania Kennels cleaned up with the bunch of big Chows. We have never seen a Chow the equal of Sylvania Black. The Airdales were not numerous, but a very good lot.

In concluding this brief resume we will venture one prediction: next year in Pinehurst the dog world will witness one of the best shows for sporting dogs that has ever been held in the United States. There is every reason to think that such is the aim of Pinehurst at the present time, and everything will be done to accomplish that worthy end.

Owing to the sad circumstances of the death of Mr. A. F. Hochwalt's son, who was gassed in France, Mr. Hochwalt was unable to attend the show, and to judge, as had been anticipated.

PRIZE WINNERS

Best in Show—Champion Lansdowne Sunflower, Mrs. F. B. Lewis, Jr. (Greyhound).

Best in Show, of opposite Sex—Ali-Alturttemberg, Rexden Kennels. (Shepherd).

Best in Moore County—Westbury Dexter, Mrs. W. S. Butterfield. (Fox-terrier).

Best in Pinehurst—Balleymooney Fireaway, Mrs. S. Peabody. (Irish Terrier).

Best Brace—Aberfoyle Warrior and Aberfoyle Siren, C. L. Gilliland. (Foxterriers, Wire).

WINNERS IN THE WINNER'S CLASS

FOXHOUNDS, DOGS AND BITCHES

First—Rex, H. S. Pugh.

Reserve—Button, Moore County Hounds.

POINTERS, DOGS

First—Cairo, C. S. Grace.

Reserve—Kirk's Ashantee Dominant, H. D. Kirkover.

BITCHES

First—Lansdowne Roxy, Lynn, B. F. Lewis. (Best Pointer in Show).

Reserve—Miss Torment. (Best Novice in Show), C. S. Grace.

ENGLISH SETTERS, DOGS

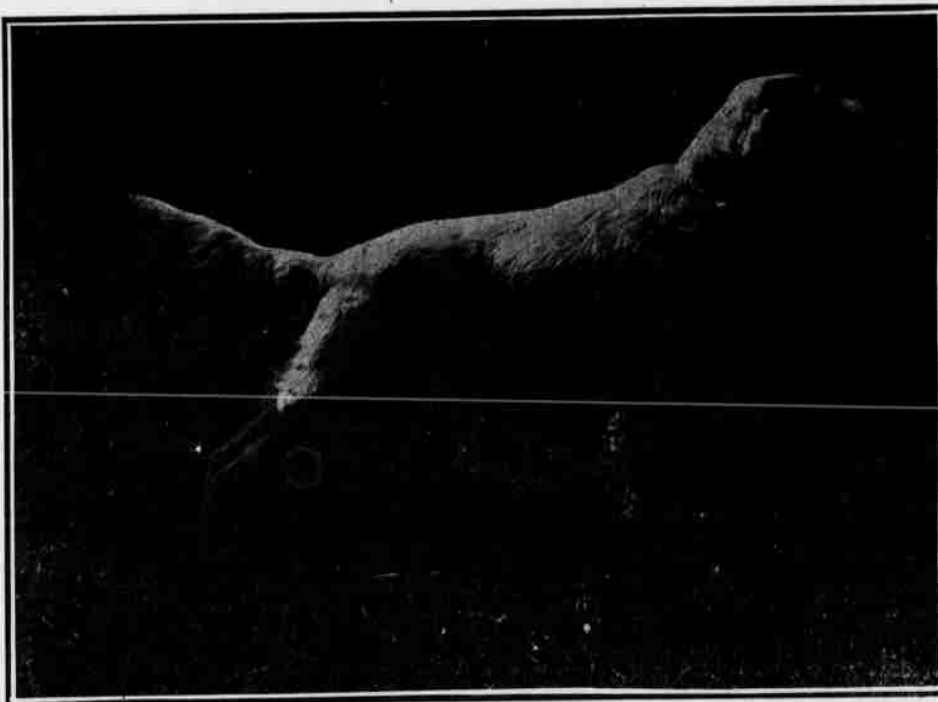
First—Noblestone Warrior. Best (English Setter in Show), F. C. Taylor.

Reserve—Lansdowne Radiant, R. F. Maloney.

BITCHES

First—Reinstone Blue Bell, R. F. Maloney.

Reserve—Willow Brook Lassie, Willow Brook Kennels.



High-Class Bird Dogs are always a feature of the Pinehurst Show.

otherwise a very fair dog. In the Limit Class Warrior had no trouble to win from Powel's Prince Holt.

The English Setter open dog's class was the feature of the show. Here was close competition between Warrior and Lansdowne Radiant, in which Radiant lost to Warrior. With two dogs so nearly perfect it is a difficult matter to place one first and the other second. In Puppy Bitches, Nita of Willow Brook was easily first. The Novices were all a very good sort. The open was a very strong class and the Champion Reinstone Belle won easily.

Mr. Muss-Arnolt judged the setters very commendably. It was a pleasure to see him going over the dogs so carefully. It was evident from the time he started that he wanted a setter with plenty of setter character, good legs

the Pointers, Irish Setters, English Setters, White Highland Terriers and Greyhounds. Champion Lansdowne Sunflower was again the sensation of Pinehurst, and it was the opinion of all who saw her that she was better than ever; she was put down as fit as hands could make her, and she was without question the best in the Show and there was a round of applause when the judges handed the ribbon to Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Jr.

We have devoted most of our space to the Setters and the Pointers because they are the mainstay and bulwark of the show. The other classes, notably the Shepherd Dogs were excellent. The Shepherd Dogs were a feature of the show, as some of the best in the country were there. The famous Champion Lotte v. Edelweiss, Field Trial Champion