

PINEHURST FIELD TRIALS

H. D. Kirkover's Entries Prominent

The Fourth Annual Field Trials, under the auspices of the Pinehurst Field Trial Club, were started on January 25, but were delayed due to the snow storm which visited the South, January 26.

The club was fortunate in having two such capable judges as Mr. L. E. Seay of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. G. H. Wall of Jacksonville, Florida. The trials started with the Members All-age Stake. Fourteen dogs were drawn and ran in the order named:

Pointer dog, Duke of Strideway, owned and handled by P. H. Powel, with setter dog, Kirk's Ruby Sport, owned and handled by H. D. Kirkover.

Denwood Leta Ferris, pointer bitch, owned and handled by P. H. Powel, with Pinehurst Larry, pointer dog, owned by P. W. Whittemore, handled by C. T. Crocker.

Pinehurst Priscilla, pointer bitch, owned and handled by Leonard Tufts, with Miss Sue Marks, setter bitch, owned and handled by E. A. Watson.

Preacher's Mack, setter dog, owned and handled by P. H. Powel, with Rap's Cute pointer bitch, owned and handled by Dr. J. S. Brown.

Peters Carrots, pointer dog, owned by Theodore Peters and handled by P. H. Powel, with Kirk's Master Boy, setter dog, owned and handled by H. D. Kirkover.

Mark's Free Lance, pointer dog, owned by George B. Robertson and handled by P. H. Powel, with Kirk's Ben's Sport, setter dog, owned by Chas. T. Crocker and handled by H. D. Kirkover.

Thirteen covies of birds were found and the following dogs were carried into the second series:

Kirk's Mainside Beau, Denwood Leta Ferris, Rap's Cute, Kirk's Ben's Sport, Mark's Free Lance.

In the second series of the Members Stake Denwood Leta Ferris ran with the bye dog, Kirk's Mainside Beau; Kirk's Ben's Sport with Rap's Cute; Kirk's Mainside Beau in second series heat with Mark's Free Lance.

Beau found and handled two covies perfectly. Rap's Cute had one covey and one single find. Leta Ferris had one covey.

The results were as follows:

First—Kirk's Mainside Beau (H. D. Kirkover).

Second—Rap's Cute. (J. S. Brown).

Third—Denwood Leta Ferris. (P. H. Powel).

At the completion of the Member Stake the Derby was started. Owing to the fact that several of the handlers due here were attending the United States Trials the entry was small. What it lacked in numbers it made up in quality.

There were three unusually classy puppies uncovered here in Denwood Joe, Hawkestone Domino Pierre and Jerre Danstone. However, these dogs were unfortunate in not getting on birds and

were placed in the order named below the winner, Nim's Ted, a very wise bird, handling Derby owned by E. A. Watson of Lynchburg, Va., and handled by H. D. Kirkover.

In the Open Stake the dogs were drawn and ran in the order named:

Kirk's Master Raven, with Mark's Free Lance.

Peters' Carrots, with Kirk's Mainside Beau.

Banrock Tippah B., with Kirk's Ruby Sport.

Kirk's Ashantee Dominant, with Miss Sue Mark.

Kirk's Master Boy, with Pinehurst Babe.

Duke of Strideway, with Kirk's Ben's Sport.

The following two dogs stood out in the first series:

Kirk's Ben's Sport, owned by C. T. Crocker and handled by H. D. Kirkover.

Kirk's Mainside Beau, owned by H. D. Kirkover and handled by him.

They were not obliged to run a second time owing to the fact that they had shown the judges bird work, speed and range.

Kirk's Ashantee Dominant and Banrock Tippah B. were the first brace in the second series, both having run good, consistent first heats without finding birds.

Duke of Strideway and Kirk's Ruby's Sport were taken back for the same reason.

Dominant and Duke made the best of their opportunities; Dominant finding and handling two covies and Duke one covey and a single.

The final placing was:

1. Kirk's Ben's Sport, owner and handler, H. D. Kirkover.

2. Kirk's Mainside Beau, owner and handler, H. D. Kirkover.

3. Duke of Strideway, owner and handler, P. H. Powel.

4. Kirk's Ashantee Dominant, owner and handler, H. D. Kirkover.

More birds were found than on any of the previous days.

Exports from the city of Vancouver to United States points during 1920 totaled over \$53,000,000. This was made up of \$10,000,000 in paper and pulp, the balance being lumber shingles, poles, canned fruits, fish and ores. The mineral exported was over \$11,500,000.

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The Conway (Ark.) Unit says that when, recently, an old darkey was asked what he thought about the weather, he said:

"I dunno. I used to know when de Lord wuz runnin' it, but since hits been left to de gov'ment, I dunno."

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