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ENTRIES CLOSE FOR DOG SHOW

The entries for the annual Dog Show which takes place on April 7 and 8, closed on March 21 with 203 dogs and 372 entries in 106 classes.

This exceeds last year's show by 50 dogs and 74 entries, and one of the interesting facts in that connection is that it permits of five championship points being obtained in seven different breeds, as follows: American Fox Hounds, Pointers, English Setters, Wire Haired Pointing Griffons, Shepherd Dogs, Chow Chows and Pomeranians.

Under the rules of the American Kennel Club a dog must win fifteen points under three different judges to be registered in the stud book as a Champion, and the number of points to be gained depends entirely on the number of dogs entered in any special breed. The highest number of points possible to be gained at any show is five, ranging from one to five and depending on the number of dogs entered.

The entry list for April's event for American Fox Hounds closed with 15 dogs, Pointers 29, English Setters 26, Wire Haired Pointing Griffons 9, Shepherd Dogs 17, Chow Chows 14, and Pomeranians 15. So, any breeder exhibiting in any of these breeds will have the opportunity of making as many points toward a champion as at any show in the country.

The program follows:

AMERICAN FOX HOUNDS

2 classes, \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00 in each class. Special prize. A Sterling Silver Basket is offered for the best of breed.

POINTERS

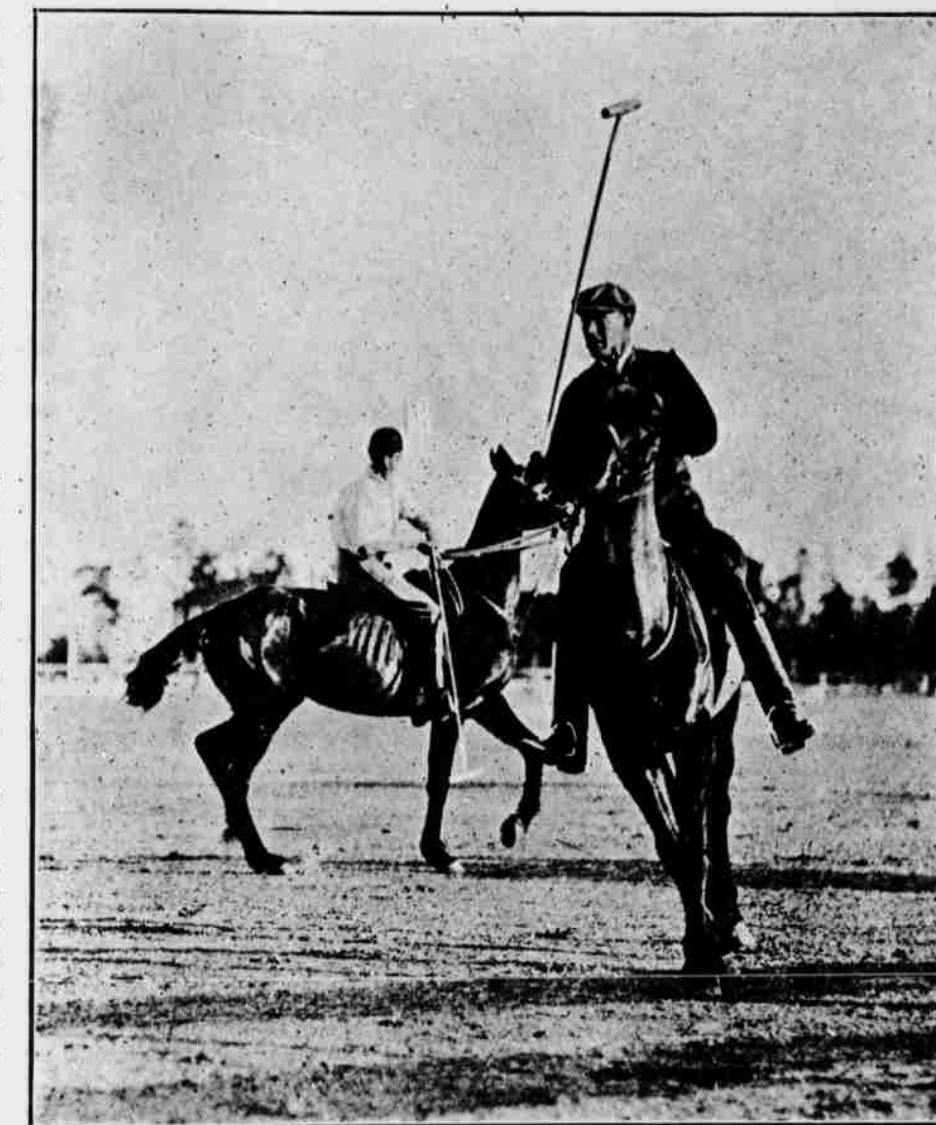
11 classes, \$20.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00 in each class. Special prizes. A Silver and Crystal Butterfly Plaque is offered for the best dog (open class), an Ecrase Leather Bridge Set for best American bred bitch. Gold Sport Pin for winner of field trial class 13.

ENGLISH SETTERS

5 classes, \$20.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00 in each class. Three special prizes.

IRISH SETTERS

2 classes, \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00 in each class. Special prize. A Blue Crystal Jar is offered for the best Irish Setter. The Irish Setter Club of America offers to its members only, winning two or more first prizes during 1921, not necessarily with the same Setters, Club Medals as follows: Best dog in Novice



J. A. Tuckerman of the Sand Hills Polo Club, warming up for the Tournament, April 1-16

class, best bitch in Novice class; best dog in Limit class, best bitch in Limit class; best dog in Open class, best bitch in Open class; best dog, best bitch; best dog bred by exhibitor, best bitch bred by exhibitor.

WIRE HAired POINTING GRIFFONS

2 classes, \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00 in each class. Special prize. A Gold-mounted French Briar Pipe for best dog or bitch. The Griffon Club of America offers to its members only, club medals for best dog. Club medals for best bitch.

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THE PINEHURST CHAPEL SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion,	9:15 A. M.
Children's Service,	10:00 A. M.
Morning Services and Sermon,	11:00 A. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES AT NEW CHURCH

Early Mass.....	6:15 A.M.
Second Mass.....	8:00 A.M.
High Mass.....	10:30 A.M.

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A WORD ON JOSEPH KIRKWOOD

BY SANDY McNIBLICK

If it were the custom to place a wreath of flowers on the brow of a champion leaving his country in search of new golfing glory in strange lands and strew roses in his path, Joseph H. Kirkwood would have been so banked in with floral appreciation that he wouldn't have been able to board his ship.

Never has a golfer left home to battle in a championship with more well wishes or been backed so fully by the confidence of his countrymen as has this superman of Australian golf.

He is champion of Australia and New Zealand. Back home they think he's the best golfer living.

Kirkwood stopped off in Philadelphia the other day on his way to compete in three national championships. By way of preliminary tryout, he will compete at Pinehurst in the open championship of the North and South.

On April 12 he sails for Scotland on the *Aquitania*. He will compete at St. Andrews for the open championship of Great Britain, and then enter the lists for the French open title.

After that he comes back to America, where he will compete for the open championship of these United States, and is likely to be seen at Pine Valley the same week in Philadelphia open and several lesser tournaments, or else in exhibition matches. He has never been seen outside his own country before.

His native land has sent him on this tour of the championships of the nations, has filled his pockets with gold, and given him god-speed, firm in the belief that he is the greatest of them all.

You might expect him to admit that Australia's confidence was not misplaced. He has burned up his home land like a conflagration, and no one has been near him there.

You might expect him to brim over with the confidence of youth,—yesterday was his twenty-fourth birthday,—but Kirkwood himself echoes none of the assertions of his compatriots. He is the essence of modesty.

"They told me I would win, and sent me here to do it," smiled the champion from the far land. "Naturally, I will do my best. But I know what I'm up against. The main thing that I expect to gain on this trip is experience."

Not so, Australian golfers. They are betting he will finish among the first four at St. Andrews, and thinking that he will beat them all. They are sure he will win the French and American titles.

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