

SPORT ROYAL IS ASSURED

Throughout the Game Preserves Quail are Reported Abundant.

Important Additions to Kennels Place Them in Front Rank with Country's Best.



SPORTSMEN are assured the best quail shooting in the history of the local Preserves, the usual sport with woodcock, turkeys and doves, and a novelty in the form of pheasant shooting, a large number of these magnificent game birds having been raised and liberated.

From all over the Preserves reports of abundant covey of quail come in, with the increase in the immediate vicinity of the Village even more marked than last year, covey upon the golf course being a common sight and not uncommon in the very Village itself. Farther away the birds have also multiplied, and it will matter little whether the sportsman rides, walks or drives as far as the bag is concerned.

The old staff of guides return, G. Dan Morgan, manager of the Preserves and Kennels, young Percival Estes and M. English. New hunting wagons have been added to the stable's equipment, saddle horses specially selected for sportmen, and once more the Village extends its welcome: "Sport without roughing it; New England comforts in Southern territory;" territory, by the way, which excepting Pinehurst, is practically inaccessible to the average sportsman, so interlaced with private clubs is the entire South.

The summer has been the most important in the life of the Kennels, not only in point of production, but in the number of famous dogs purchased, the bright and particular star added to the already brilliant constellation being the great setter California Bell Boy, field trial and bench show winner, and representing the most famous winning pick in modern field trial history: Tony Boy and Lena Bell, and the famous champions they produced, Geneva, Clyde, Charity and others.

As a sire Bell Boy is already one of the most famous of the country, his list including the great Avalon and Keepsake (from one litter), Dey Rey Belle, Bessie Belle, Ohio Belle Boy, Klamath, Valitia, and Queen.

Another important addition is the rattling pointer, Pinehurst Jingo, by Prince Jingo and Madge Brighton; which added to magnificent Ned M, by Mars Chan and Bab L; and imported Scotland Bragg, by Champion Faskally Bragg and Lux Faskally, give a stud which few kennels in the country can equal.

Other recent additions include pointer brood bitches from the well known field trial handler E. R. Shelly of Onley, Ill.: Galena Fairy, a bench show winner at leading shows; Mollie Cyrano, by the great King Cyrano; and Scotland Belle by Scotland Bragg.

The string of puppies is the finest ever produced including litters from the well

known dams Gibson Girl, Pinehurst Winona, Pinehurst Nance, Pinehurst Wanda, Rosemont Spec, Galena, Fairy, Bess Rap, Rip Rap, and Scotland Belle, representing California Bell Boy, Ned M, Scotland Bragg and Pinehurst Jingo as sires.

Seventy dogs in all there are in the Kennels, the pick of the country, in line with the determination of the owner to maintain them upon the highest possible plane.

Among the important sales of the summer is Pinehurst Ponto, "Old Ponto," as he is known to hundreds of sportsmen who have followed him in the field; without doubt one of the cleverest all round hunters that ever answered a whistle. As a grouse dog Ponto was in a class by himself and not even the craftiest cock could fool him a minute as long as he stayed on the ground, for Ponto would if necessary, circle and head the bird off if he persisted in running too fast for comfort. As to his knowledge of the tricks of quail and his antics in the field and otherwise, the stories told by the trainers would fill a volume. "That dog shuh could talk if he wanted ter" is Uncle Charlie's comment and it tells the whole story.

Ponto goes into good hands, Harry Dutton the Boston sportsman, whose reputation is national, purchasing him for use on grouse and woodcock in Northern cover; adding another famous name to a long string of splendid dogs owned by him, among them Paul Dobby, Duke of Kent, Twinkle, Old George, Kelse Carter, Tick Wing and Peg.



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