

Buckins four and two, Atherton beat Sanborn three and two.

FINAL ROUND, Atherton beat Anderson three and two.

#### ELEVENTH DIVISION

Dr. C. MacDonald beat G. E. Lindley two and one, C. M. Reynolds beat J. de S. Bosse one up, A. Glanz beat M. Fayen three and two, T. M. Fitzgerald beat C. H. Ash two up, J. T. Washburn beat A. E. Lane three up, A. C. Judd beat E. B. C. Fletcher one up, W. B. Anderson beat H. W. Harmon one up, E. L. Morgan beat L. E. Newman two and one.

SECOND ROUND, Reynolds beat MacDonald two up, Fitzgerald beat Glanz four and two, Judd beat Washburn three and two, Morgan beat Anderson five and four.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND, Reynolds beat Fitzgerald by default, Morgan beat Judd six and four.

FINAL ROUND, Morgan beat Reynolds one up.

#### CONSOLATION DIVISION

G. E. Lindley beat J. de S. Bosse one up, C. H. Ash beat H. Fayen one up 19 holes, A. E. Lane beat E. B. C. Fletcher four and three, L. E. Newman beat H. W. Harmon five and four.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND, Ash beat Lindley six and five, Newman beat Lane one up.

FINAL ROUND, Ash beat Newman seven and six.

#### TWELFTH DIVISION

FIRST ROUND, B. H. Minch lost to W. M. Hardy three and two, J. D. Gallagher beat E. L. Whittemore three and two, S. H. Putman beat P. S. Clark two up, John Ayer beat John Carley one up, L. Barr beat A. Craven one up 19 holes, O. E. Paynter beat N. W. Clayton one up, E. G. Woodling beat G. A. Goodman seven and six, E. M. Updegraff beat E. C. Towslee two up.

SECOND ROUND, Hardy beat Gallagher one up 19 holes, Ayer beat Putman five and four, Paynter beat Barr six up and five to go, Woodling beat Updegraff five and three.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND, Ayer beat Hardy one up, Woodling beat Paynter two and one.

FINAL ROUND, Ayer beat Woodling three and two.

#### SPECIAL CONSOLATION

FIRST ROUND, S. H. Hadley beat R. O. Law two and one, A. J. Watson beat A. Van Eften six and five, C. F. Dow beat W. H. Underhill one up, W. L. Einstein beat W. E. Wells by default.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND, Hadley beat Watson three and one, Einstein beat Dow five and four.

FINAL ROUND, Hadley beat Einstein three and two.

#### AT THE AMPHIDROME

Owners Advised to Enter Their Dogs

Jay Hall came rambling into the immaculate sanctum of the *Outlook* today and said he had a few important remarks to make to the eager public on the subject of dogs. The woods are full of dogs. There are at least a thousand dogs of different kinds and shades

within the shadow of the Carolina that already have more silver collars and blue ribbons to their credit than they can carry out with them on a hot day, not to mention the five thousand others confidently claimed by their masters to be the finest in the world for their purpose, be it beauty, voice, eccentric design or hunting calibre.

So, as we have mentioned before, the Pinehurst Kennel Club is pulling off a high class Dog Show on Saturday, the 23d of March, at the Amphidrome, near the Race Track. For the benefit of those rare and benighted readers whose Greek does not at once inform them what the Amphidrome is, we will add that it is the new edifice beyond the grand stand, the big indoor arena used as Agricultural Hall during the Fair.

The message we are to carry to the public is this. All dogs that expect to get into this show will have to be entered by the 19th of March. No use coming with your pomeranian on the 20th. He won't get in. The fee is nothing. That is reasonable. The prizes are manifold and substantial. There will be one for every class, and as many classes as there are kinds of dogs in competition numbers.

The class that is causing the greatest furor in Moore County Circles is the Local Hound Dog Class. If you own one of these, bring him along. If he is any good he may win some money, or at least be bought by some fox-hunting crank who wants him more than you do.

The judges will be the best in the United States. It is officially guaranteed that one of the Eastern judges from New York will be on hand—either William Bruett, editor of *Forest and Stream*, who has judged no end of specialty shows, or Mrs. Mary Wanner.

Dog owners will observe that their entries will have to be benched by 9.15 on the day of the show. The judging will begin at 9.45, regardless.

The public is not to be overlooked in this affair. An opportunity will be given for them to see some of the most classy dogs in the East. Bodo, the Belgian Police Dog, will be on parade, although he will not compete. He already has won his championship three times, and that is enough. Dan Morgan's French griffon Homere's Jack, the only French griffon that has ever won in field trials in competition with American pointers, and himself winner at Madison Square, will be on exhibition. Harry Kirkovers' string of veteran setters will try to hold their own against all comers—which in this country is some contract.

But unquestionably the star of the day will be our friend Scotty McGregor. It would be a stony hearted judge with a total lack of humor who could fail to give Scotty a first prize upon his face. As a matter of fact Scotty once came within an ace of getting a silver setting in a most exclusive North Shore show. The only impediment was that he preferred to go rabbit hunting that day and so didn't turn up for the honors.

All owners of Dogs please take notice

1. TO ENTER THEM BEFORE THE 19th OF MARCH.
2. THAT THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL CLASS FOR CAROLINA HOUNDS.
3. THAT THERE IS NO ENTRANCE FEE.
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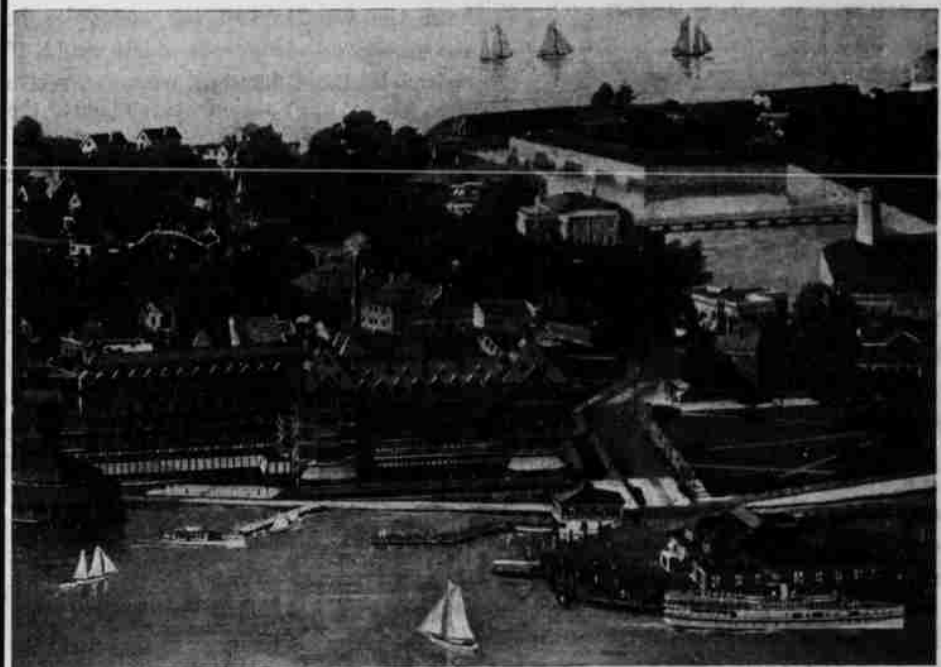


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