



The PINEHURST OUTLOOK



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10 CENTS

THE DOG SHOW

Champion Lansdowne Sunflower Best in Show

The Third Annual Dog Show held on Thursday and Friday of last week under the A. K. C. rules had an entry list of 203 dogs and 372 entries in 106 classes, and from the point of sporting dogs was among the largest shows in America. The size of the entry permitted the maximum of five championship points in seven different breeds as follows: American Fox Hounds, Pointers, English Setters, Wire-haired Pointing Griffons, Shepherd dogs, Chow Chows and Pomeranians. This is as many championship points as can be awarded at any show. Four points were awarded in the Pekingese and three points in the Wire-haired Fox Terriers class.

The show was particularly notable for its entry of sporting dogs. The English Setters and Pointers classes were larger than at the last Westminster show and included most of the high winners of that show.

Champion Lansdowne Sunflower, entered by Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Jr., of Lansdowne, Pa., was adjudged best in show. This is the third year in succession that this beautiful greyhound has won the distinction of best in show at Pinehurst. Best of Opposite Sex was awarded to C. L. Gilliland's Aberfoyle Frilford Felix, the major winner in the Wire-haired Fox Terrier classes.

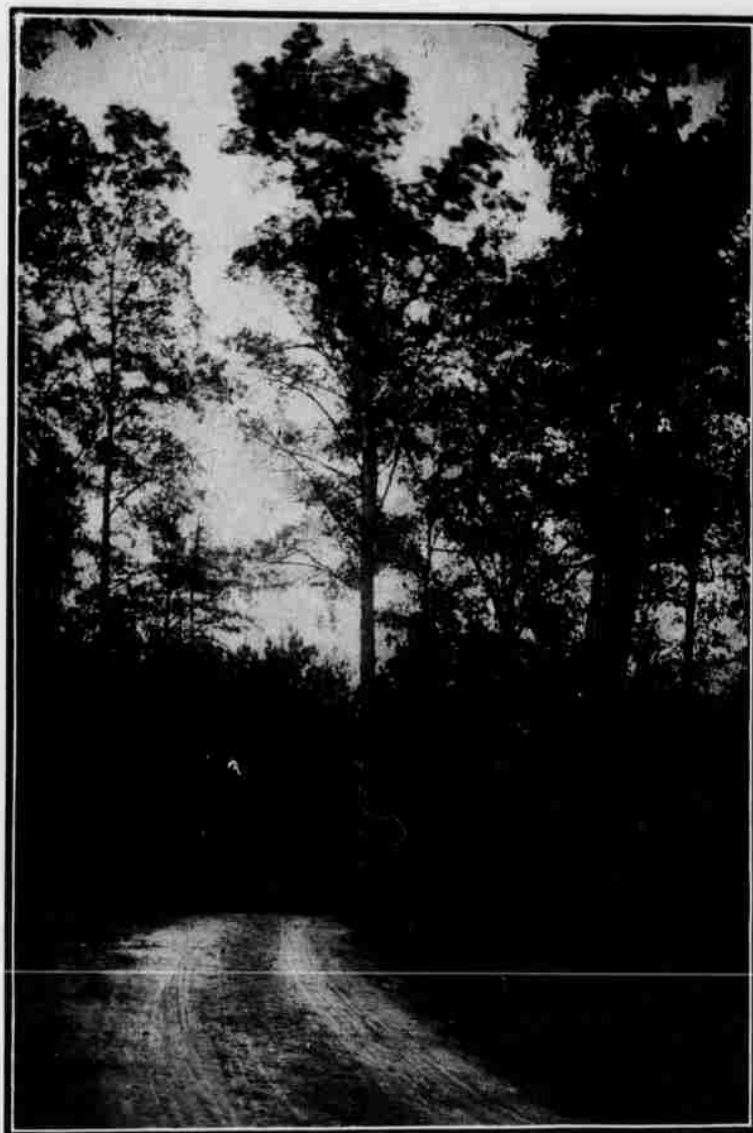
Some of the country's most famous dogs were entered. This included "Who Goes There," a fine Bull specimen that has won best in all breeds at a number of shows throughout the country; Kamrad II, a Badger dog formerly known as Dachshundes, has never been beaten at any show and easily won first in his class; Flock von Bern, a Police dog, and one of ten out of thousands of Police dogs in America that has a title of Ph. This dog was trained and served on the German police force. Two Wire-haired Fox Terriers, Abercoyle Frilford Felix, and Abercoyle the Pilot's Damsel, belonging to C. L. Gilliland, are valued at \$5,000.00 each. An interesting entry was that of Cairn Terriers, a breed practically unknown in this section of the country, and a goodly representation of Whippets, which are racing dogs and are trained the same as horses and used for racing. There was an unusual representation of Chow Chows.

The show was under the able management of Mr. George F. Foley of Philadelphia, and to him much credit is due for the huge success of the affair. In addition to the money prizes a handsome

aggregation of special prizes were donated by the numbers of dog fanciers in Pinehurst. The judges were Messrs. A. F. Hochwalt, Dayton, Ohio; A. McClure Halley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jay V. Hall, Short Hills, N. J., and James W. Spring of Boston.

The officers of the Kennel Club are: President, Mrs. L. F. F. Wanner; Vice-President, Harry D. Kirkover; Secretary-Treasurer, Leonard Tufts; Executive committee, C. T. Crocker, N. S. Hurd, Harry D. Kirkover and Walter W. Lindley; Committee on prizes, Mrs. Harry G.

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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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B. P. MERRIMAN WINS NORTH AND SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP

After tying Perry Adair in the qualifying round of the North and South amateur championship, B. P. Merriman of the Waterbury Country Club, worked his way through to the thirty-six hole final round where he met and defeated Gardiner White of Nassau, by the juicy margin of 9 up and 8 to play, in one of the most remarkable final rounds ever recorded at Pinehurst.

White was the favored one to win the title, but after playing exceptionally good golf throughout the match-play rounds he seemed to go to pieces in the final and never had a chance after the first four holes were played. Merriman won the fifth and was never headed. White did not win a hole in the 18-hole morning round and started the afternoon match 8 down.

The first four holes of their match did not give the slightest inkling of the runaway that it was to develop into. Rather, there was every reason to expect that they would have a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, which was the reasonable expectation after the good golf each had displayed in the matches leading up to the final. Stroke for stroke they went in the first four holes of the day, the only error to that stage being Merriman's wide drive at the second and White's topped second, in consequence of which they halved the hole in 5 instead of a par 4. When it came to the fourth they thrilled the gallery and built up hopes of sensational play for the rest of the way, for White sank a putt for a birdie 3 from off the green and Merriman duplicated on a putt only a few feet shorter.

But at the fifth White began to waver, especially in his driving, sending a ball into the trees from the tee, a habit which stayed with him more or less all through the remainder of the match. He lost this hole then dropped another by driving into the woods at the seventh. A peculiar circumstance cropped up here. White could not find his ball and went back to the tee to drive another. When someone announced that the ball had been located, he went back, played the found ball up to the green and then discovered that it was not his. Merriman went down in 5 and took the hole.

Another disappointment awaited White at the short eighth, where he drove to the green, with Merriman in the rough to the left. Merriman made a splendid recovery on his second and sank a 25-foot putt for 3, while White took 3 putts and lost a hole that looked certain to be his. Open-

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