

CRITICS AT START

Miss du Pont's Stylish Wasp Proved Worth in Field Trials.

OF OLD PORTUGUESE TYPE

Has Had Uninterrupted Success Since Debut in Competition Afield.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

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It reads more like a fairy tale than an ordinary affair of the trials when "Bob" got the dog for Miss du Pont and how he begat victory after victory for the fair owner. In fact it was some time after Miss du Pont had secured a great and unnamable care of Bob Armstrong, the breeder, trainer and handler of the dog.

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When Miss du Pont informed Bob Armstrong that she wanted a good gun dog as it was her intention more or less to abandon the bench show game, Bob was in the employ of Mrs. Ziegler, owner of Mary Montrose. He had a litter which was by a Scottish pointer and he thought it was a capital opportunity to dispose of it.

Only a few days ago Bob Armstrong left for his home in Scotland. The Armstrongs, three sons and a father, returned for Lord Londale to see that it is no wonder that they possess the genius for development of the dog.

This is in her muscular development that Stylish Wasp shows her great superiority. She has been bred to be a pointer and a pointer is so perfectly ribbed. She weighs only forty-five pounds, only 21 months old and that she has won eleven out of twelve derbies. This is a record beyond comparison.

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There were quite a few good youngsters. The best was a puppy by the name of Pourquoi Peter, owned by the Grand Meme Kennels. He has a good head, expressive eyes, the splendid class movement. Although he is not quite 9 months old he has the makings of a champion. Peter went through all the classes, from puppy winners, and right there you have the spirit of the majority of your handlers. They are not even clever about it, because unless you have money they don't care. The name of that dog I think I have you.

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SWIMMING TITLE

GOES TO P. S. NO. 64

East Side Lads Retain Their Elementary Schools Championship.

The youthful swimmers of Public School 64, Manhattan, successfully defended their elementary schools indoor championship yesterday morning in the College of the City of New York pool.

Eight hundred boys competed. So great was the number that it required as many as ten heats in some of the events before the semi-finals were reached and three hours in all to decide the meet.

In retaining their title the lads from 64 garnered 15 points, which was three more than was scored by the team from School 40, Manhattan, which finished second, with a tally of 12 points.

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