## Midwestern Red Setter Championship

THE fifth running of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club's Midwestern Open Championship program at the Delaware Dam Area, Ashley, O., on April 11-12 proved, if nothing more, that the spring's floods had not materially depleted the game bird population of the popular trial site. Birds, particularly pheasants, were found in abundance. Numerous rabbits were also seen, but it is quite possible the waters took a considerable toll of ground-burrowing animals.

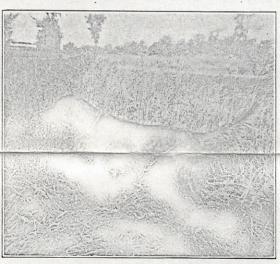
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The Central Ohio Bird Dog Club, which means, when it comes to getting work done, Peck Warner, Jack Kramer and Mack Triplett, was a gracious and helpful host. Cliff Bean of Athens, O., was an effective replacement as Midwest Field Trial secretary for the late. Fred Cameron—but the big fellow and his knowing smile was greatly missed by all.

If all of the trial's visitors had brought an entry the two days of running would have been much busier—and perhaps more productive.

At a dinner in the Fort Delaware Hotel on Saturday evening members voted unanimously to confer honorary life membership on the breed pioneer, Carl Schollenberger of Allentown, Pa. This followed an identical honor conferred by the Lehigh Valley Pointer and Setter Club.



First in the Amateur Shooting Dog Classic

As the running account will illustrate, no Championship entry came close to earning a title and none was awarded. At the conclusion of the hour heats, each of the judges had a candidate for win-ners' honors. This reporter and the only other man who rode all of the braces had been able to agree on a winner—but our opinions did not count and the third dog, the one we had in mind, was not given

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The judges had asked at noon that Cooper's Tennessee Riley and Windyridge Mickey be held available for a possible second series. The afternoon's heats produced nothing to solve their problem. To settle their difference of opinion the judges put Mickey and Riley down where the dogs could look each other in the eye and settle the matter. Riley pointed at edge of a small woods thicket. Cooper dismounted to flush and dog indicated he had a runner. Cooper sent him on. Repeatedly the bird ran out dismounted to flush and dog indicated he had a runner. Cooper sent him on. Repeatedly the bird ran out from under Riley's points and they worked across a newly-cut irrigation ditch. Finally, the bird flushed wild while Riley was in the process of relocation. The dog halted at command. This incident seemed only to strengthen the impression Riley had offered in his hour-heat, that he is an effective bird-finding quail dog, as green as his owner-handler in managing running pheasants.

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Judge Wallace explained Mickey had the best single piece of bird work in the entire stake—and it was a beauty. But, I also had Mickey charged with joining in the chase of a bird bumped by his bracemate, and Judge Wooten reported a first-series bump



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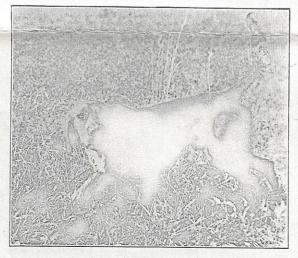
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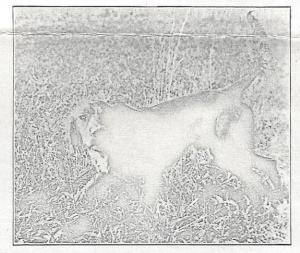
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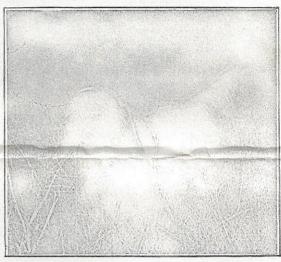
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patches on the grounds and emerged crusted inches thick from head to tail tip.

Windyridge Tammy—The Dude.—Down at 1:11. Weather still cold, overcast and windy. Both reached, but not to exciting proportions. Handlers and judges entered a break in double row of multiflora. Swinging to the front, Dude pointed on outside of row. Gallery called to Cooper, but before he could turn, bird trapped between ridges and the dog started to bird, trapped between riders and the dog, started to move. Dude did a somersault as he swung to follow the bird. He gave vigorous chase. In bird alley near deserted barn, he repeated chase and was picked up

at 1:51.
Willow Winds Baby — Pride's Red Rambler. Down 2:21. Baby the wider. Pride pointed a hen at 2:28. Hagan's gun jammed and he had trouble getting shot off. Dog had moved slightly before bird flushed well ahead. He was intense and displayed good style. At 2:51 he was clean on a hen in thicket. Five minutes later Hagan was unable to produce for Pride, but Baby entered area and pointed, Pride backing. Baby flushed and chased the bird. At 3:10 Baby treated herself to a second bump and chase. Pride, range shortening noticeably, pointed again at 3:16 and was clean at rise of pheasant. Two ducks rose with the shot and joined the cock in flight. Judge Wooten reported Pride had flushed a bird and given



DOUBLE JAY Second in the Amateur Shooting Dog Championship

bumped and chased. Tipper joined, Baynard halting short chase out of sight of gallery.

The 27-minute second series has already been

described.

Ashley, O., April 11
Judges: Raiph E. Wallace and William Wooten
MIDWESTERN OPEN SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP [One-Hour Heats]-10 Irish Setters

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Winner—COOPER'S TENNESSEE RILEY, 552405' dog, by The Dude—Lee Mac. W. S. Cooper Jr., owner and

handler.

Runner-Up-WINDYRIDGE MICKEY, 580785, dog, by
Hard Tack-Ergie's Maggie Modra. F. C. Bean, owner
and handler.

## OPEN PUPPY STAKE

Windyridge Vixen was a clear winner. She was ambitious, but yielded a bit on consistency. Windyridge Babe flows, made one fine cast to the side, but trailed her bracemate at the start and again at mid-way point. Sulhamstead Nat D'Or responded well and resisted the temptation of his bracemate, but showed inexperience and lacked the headlong birdiness sought in puppy stakes.

OPEN PUPPY—6 Irish Setters -WINDYRIDGE VIXEN, 592436, bitch, by Hard Tack -Willow Winds Baby. F. C. Bean, owner and handler.

dler.

2d—WINDYRIDGE BABE, 602626, bitch, by Hard Tack—
Willow Winds Baby. J. K. Mires, owner and handler.

3d—SULHAMSTEAD NAT D'OR, unreg., dog by Sulhamstead Basil D'or — Sulhamstead Nins D'or. Herm
David, owner and handler.

#### OPEN DERBY

Windyridge Mickey got a break and utilized it to wrap up the stake. Mick's bracemate, Windyridge Babe, was spotted on point at row of cover, by handler. Mires was unable to produce. Sent on, Babe started to work bird toward road. Mickey, coming into the area, pointed where row ended at road.

Bean quickly flushed the running bird from far side of cover. Mickey, standing high on both ends, did not see the bird until it was well launched. He remained motionless, except for a turn of the head, for flight

Windyridge Tammy and Bruns Rusty Hobo, bracemates, were second and third, respectively. Both used up a lot of country with their initial casts, Gallery, riding along top of a flood control wall, could see all of the work. For the first ten minutes Rusty, although ambitious, did not convince that he was hunting. Later he was both wide and convincing. Tammy became involved in pursuit of chippy birds in pasture. She squandered at least ten minutes of her time in that pasture. All of the placed Derby dogs flow in movement, offering contrast to what we saw in Irish setter trials of just a few years ago.

OPEN DERBY—8 Irish Setters

1st—WINDYRIDGE MICKEY, 580785, dog, by Hard Tack
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dler.
-BRUNS RUSTY HOBO, 581855, dog, by Willow Winds
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#### AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG STAKE

The Classic produced in Fyn the kind of birdhandler the judges had been wanting to see. Fyn had two finds with perfect manners despite bracemate's interference, three backs and twice stopped instantly to flight of bracemate's bumps. He showed a searching shooting dog race, intelligent and consistent Double Law effected a contract was found and sistent. Double Jay offered a spotty race, found and handled cleanly just before time. Cooper's Tennes-see Riley's work on two finds was clean, but not well-defined.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG-6 Irish Setters

FYN, 548054, dog, by The Dude—Lee Mac. Frank Nielsen, owner and handler.

-DOUBLE JAY, 514167, dog, by Rusty's Jinx—Willow Winds Eve. R. C. Baynard, owner and handler.

-COOPER'S TENNESSEE RILEY, 552405, dog, by The Dude—Lee Mac. W. S. Cooper, owner and handler.

## American Brittany Trials

[Michigan Region] By JOSEPH P. KERN

The Michigan Brittany Club staged its April 11-12 trial over the Highland Recreation Area grounds, near Milford, Mich.
Ground conditions at Highland were nearly ideal, with the possible exception of a few low spots that held the water from the winter snows. The temperatures ranged from the low thirties to the middle forties.

Planted pheasants were used in all stakes excepting the puppy, in which bob-white Quail were used to test the youngster's noses. Not too many native birds found during the two days running.

Norman J. Ellis of Birmingham, Mich., James C. Tallmadge of Jeromesville, O., John R. Knox of Garden City, Mich., Frank E. Lucki of Dearborn, Mich., judged the program.

### OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

Brit's Tic Toc Bobby ran a searching, forward heat, hunting hard all the way. Found standing along swamp with bracemate, bird had moved out. Brit then had a classy relocation, being steady and finished expans. finished strong.

Holley Haven Lucky ran a likable race, with one find.

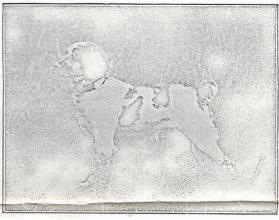
Holley Haven Dan hit the cover well. Dan had a solid find, but shortened up at finish.

Milford, Mich., April 11

Judges: James C. Tallmadge and Norman J. Ellis OPEN ALL-AGE—23 Brittany Spaniels 1st—BRIT'S TIC TOC BOBBY, 536639, dog, by Evergray's



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DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE Second in the Amateur All-Age Stake

Tic Toc Bobby—Sally Sue. H. H. Crippen, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.

-HOLLEY HAVEN LUCKY, 575820, dog, by Wippy Vallee Bourrault—Holley Haven Duchess. C. E. Dudgeon, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

-HOLLEY HAVEN DAN, unreg., dog, by Actrou's Pepin—Holley Haven Bonnie. W. F. Szubielak, owner and handler.

#### OPEN DERBY

Tanti's Maitresse Dickory ran a classy race, with one find, standing high on her game. Gladwin Smo-key started slowly, then poured it on, being credited

with one find.

Zorro II, busy all the time, tried to establish point at edge of swamp, with bird flushing before handler reached Zorro.

OPEN DERBY—17 Brittany Spaniels
—TANTI'S MAITRESSE DICKORY, 596830, bitch, by Brit's Tic Toc Bobby—Master's Ruby Spot. J. M. Hadley, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.
—GLADWIN SMOKY, unreg., dog, by Dingo's Little Mike—Benjil's Becky of LaRue. A. D. Greer, owner and handler.
—ZORRO II, unreg., dog, by Brit's Tic Toc Bobby—Master's Ruby Spot. C. D. Alderman, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.

#### OPEN PUPPY STAKE

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### AMATEUR ALL-AGE STAKE

Riviere Valley Suzette ran a level heat, with one clean find and a classy back.
Dingo's Little Mike charted a forward race, with

one find, handling a runner with finesse.
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a swell relocation on a moving bird.

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-DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE, 546066, dog, by Pontac's Dingo—Cadillac Sue LaRue. G. W. Wilson, owner and handler.

-L'ETOILE DE DINGO, unreg., dog, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Lady Rebecca. J. W. Freeman, owner and handler.

## Trainers Report

THE veteran professionals, again preparing for the trip to Canada for the summer season of training on the prairies, know that it is necessary to get all arrangements taken care of well in advance of the date that they set forth for the North country. Many have been corresponding with patrons, perfecting details for getting dogs prior to their departure from home kennels or completing arrangements for picking up dogs en route. Fred Arant Jr., the Barnwell, S. C., pro, informs that he will have his full working organization on the prairies this summer and so "I can use some shooting dogs as well as Derby material. After winning first in the Pheasant Futurity last October, I'd like to get some prospects that would make me confident of repeating this coming season. Could give some Brittany owners special service during the summer. Incidentally, early in June I intend to make a trip up to the English Setter Club kennels at Medford, N. J., to pick up dogs for Canada as this may be a convenience for patrons, rather than shipping to me. Will take a route through Richmond, Va., and Harrisburg, Pa., to accommodate as many owners as possible."

## Gordon !

By WILL

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