

National Red Setter Trials

Title Withheld as Askew's Carolina Lady is Named Winner

By R. C. BAYNARD JR.

IT remained for the last brace of the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship to bring forth a clear-cut winner. Askew's Carolina Lady, owned and handled by W. E. Le Grande of Pottstown, Pa., diminutive red setter from the pheasant country around Pottstown. Lady had served her apprenticeship on quail in the foothills of Virginia. She did not thrill with a slashing race, but did prove that she is a terrific bird dog under as rough conditions as anyone could ask: heavy cover, terrific heat, no natural water on the No. 1 course, and an overabundance of the zany bird, the ringneck pheasant. Her fault was fussing around on foot-scent in the heavy undergrowth, but she did have the know-how to work her country well and handle the difficult situations as they arose.

The first running of the Red Setter Championship was held October 17-18 on Kelley's Island, O., out in the middle of Lake Erie, a little over an hour's ride by ferry from Sandusky, or just a few minutes by plane. This limestone rock seems to be just what the doctor ordered for pheasants: they are there by the thousands; in fact, they are so thick that we are prone to wonder if Dick's Beau Gene or The Haberdasher could have run an hour over these courses and come up with a clean slate. The Kellie Sportsman's Club controls most of the land on the island and it was through the club's kindness that the National Red Setter Club was permitted to use enough country for three one-hour courses. The half-hour course that was utilized Saturday was run over the farm of Harry Brown, the largest acreage that was under cultivation on the island.

Accommodations were afforded by the numerous homes and the Saturday evening banquet was held at the Hi-Top House.

Archer Church, president, Colesville, N. J.; R. C. Baynard, secretary-treasurer, Dover, Del.; and directors, Mrs. Myra Berol, Bedford Hills, N. Y., Herm David, Cleveland, O., Robert Finn, Hyde Park, Mass., W. E. LeGrande, Pottstown, Pa., Don Martin, Springfield, Ill., John VanAlst, Harrisburg, Pa., all were on hand to give their support. Herm David, as Midwestern field trial chairman, spent weeks in preparation for this event and were it not for the unseasonable weather, we are sure that the results of his efforts would have been more gratifying. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel, Barbara, and grandmother Seidel, Fleetwood, Pa.; Carl and Joyce Schollenberger, Center Valley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Kirkwood, Mo.; Charles C. Nixon, Cleveland, O.; Bill Breedlove, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. F. A. Shuffleton, Fort Knox, Ky.; E. W. McIvor, Dearborn, Mich.; Hal Boosinger, Gates Mills, O.; Ted Stronski, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, Reading, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Melzer, Georgetown, Ky.; and the two professionals who have worked hard with the Red dogs, Paul Williams, Wyoming, Del., and Paul Long, Burlington, Mass., gave their entries and their efforts to help make this venture a success. Bill Roberts shipped his dog in from Arkansas. Fred White, John Cassidy, and Tom Ward from New England sent their entries with Paul Long. Vice-Pres. Allen Bortz, Allentown, Pa., was recuperating from a major operation and could not be with us; Tom Ward, Providence, R. I., was involved in a serious automobile accident the week prior to the trial and we were deprived of his and Mrs. Ward's company. George M. Rogers the versatile gentleman from Mount Holly, N. J., journeyed out to handle Mrs. Berol's color-bearer. Judge Marshall drove out from Pittsburgh. It was truly amazing to see the renewed interest in the progress of the red setter.

Horses were furnished by Ben's Ranch, Avon, O., and they were a fine lot.

Our two judges are indeed well known and their opinions respected throughout the nation. Curtis W. Miles of Cleveland, O., president of the National Pheasant Field Trial Championship Club, and Dr. Richard W. Jackson, Toledo, O., endeared themselves to the handlers and owners by their willingness to give every dog run their full attention. They are superb horsemen and the hazards that they encountered did nothing to ruffle their temperament; it was heartwarming to see two gentlemen as busy as these take just a few minutes here and there to offer a word of thanks to the Islanders for the use of their property and a kind thought for the children.

THE WINNERS AND OTHERS

This is not intended as an excuse for the performance of the dogs entered, for the caliber of the competition in the Puppy, Derby, and Amateur Shooting Dog Stake was quite tough, but up until the last brace of the Championship, it looked as though the judges would have to name a dog that had the least mistakes, and of that we were not too proud. But,

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AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG STAKE

Highpoint Fleet turned in a superb ground heat. Fleet's first contact in the birdfield was immaculately handled, location positive, attitude intense, never relaxing until the touch on the head sent him on. He was then hacked around the birdfield and his second find was not letter-perfect.

Tippy Tipperary McKerry again proved that she is an honest and dependable shooting dog in pheasant country, with acceptable speed and range. On the back course there was a touch-and-go affair with three hen birds. This was scored as a stop to flush, the little dog absolutely mannerly to the flight and shot. In the birdfield she found once, location and manners beyond reproach, but in a relaxed attitude.

Willow Winds Smada came through with a fine shooting dog race and scored twice in the birdfield, both finds well handled.

Windyhill Clanderick Mick scoured the back course at modest range and racked up one find in the birdfield. Jackson Brook's Angler's Rusty enjoyed hunting the heaviest cover and no positive definition could be obtained on his bird work. Shelley's Red Sugar treated to a beautiful ground heat but spoiled this picture with a hearty chase. Pappy, for fifteen minutes, took in every nook and cranny but then went to the gallery and could not be returned. Askew's Carolina Lady was inclined to fuss around and was not consistent in her hunting.

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- 1st—HIGHPOINT FLEET, 478023, dog, by Wheeler's Red Boy—Highpoint Rip. A. E. Church, owner and handler.
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- 3d—WILLOW WINDS SMADA, 465634, bitch, by Tipperary Smada King—Penny the Yankee. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.

In the unrecognized Novice Stake, judged by William Crooks and G. W. Wood Smith, Shelley's Red Spice, owned by Joyce Schollenberger, was first; Christopher Red, owned by C. C. Nixon was second; King's Happy Boy, owned by W. A. King, was third.

NATIONAL RED SETTER OPEN SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP

As we rode to the starting point of the No. 1 course Sunday morning, birds were feeding on the lawns and in the orchards, much like chickens on the range, not one here and there but dozens. Handlers and owners gloomily shook their heads because it seemed almost an impossibility that a dog could come through an hour without serious faults.

Cloisters Wendy McTybe—Ike Jack Kendrick.—Wendy was a sick dog at 7:00 o'clock but by the time the horses were saddled and everything in readiness, George Rogers felt that she could start. It soon became evident that Wendy's siege had put out most of the fire. She was running not because she felt like it but because it was the thing to do. Both dogs crossed macadam road and soon after they went through small thicket, birds were seen in the air. When we rode up, both dogs were standing. After a fruitless attempt to flush more game, the dogs were shot over and sent on through heavily grown-up grape vineyard and again birds were seen in the air. At the shot, scores of birds arose out of the thicket and adjoining cornfield, reminiscent of an early morning on the Chesapeake when canvasbacks, redheads, whiffers and baldpates would be disturbed and take off in clouds. Wendy proved mannerly to the flight of her birds. Jack behaved well until at forty minutes the pressure became too great and he indulged in a short chase.

High Point Fleet—Autumn Mike.—Fleet, or Moe as he is called, and Mike broke sharply in fairly open country, Mike possibly the faster. At twenty minutes, Moe got too close to his bird and Paul Long tried to raise another one, but his efforts were in vain. The shot was fired and the little dog stayed mannerly. At thirty minutes Long called point again, but no birds could be flushed; the dog was sent on, then several birds took to the air from

way out front. Moe styled up and behaved well. Mike was laying down a wide, strong-striding race with little help from his handler. Moe, watered at forty minutes, was scored with four more stops to flush. Mike established point on edge of grown-up vineyard, looking mighty good, but his bird left before Doctor could get up and the dog moved on.

Uncle Ned R's Pappy—Rust King O'Toomebridge. —Both were under the whistles of strange handlers. Pappy moved out well and worked vineyard, but then went back to the starting point and could not be persuaded to continue hunting. King started well but knocked and gleefully chased four birds in short order.

Tyronne's Mahogany Mike—Shakerwood of Gates Mills. —At 12:15 the dogs were cast off; handlers elected to walk. Mike was the wider but it soon became evident that neither dog could cope with the situation. As we moved up the lake shore in a narrow strip of alfalfa, birds, birds, and still more birds rolled out. Finally, at 35 minutes, both dogs were picked up.

Willow Winds Smada—Tippy Tipperary McKerry. —Smada became very cautious when involved in such a tremendous amount of scent and had difficulty handling the problem. Unproductives they had to be called, and stops to flush—at least a dozen. Tippy was careful and in her businesslike way accounted for two finds in heavy weed field, with good manners, and was also scored with three stops to flush. At 45 minutes the heat and heavy cover had begun to take its toll, but the encouragement they finished gamely.

Shelley's Red Sugar—Pride of Millis. —Away with a blazing sun overhead and dust puffs underfoot. Sugar moved out fast and soon was involved in the flush of a gaudy rooster, then another and still another, Schollenberger riding hard but to no avail. Her ground pattern and way of going were a pleasure to behold. Pride had difficulty working through so much scent. Stops to flush, several, and on one her handler succeeded in putting another bird in the air. Pride showed excellent manners.

Askew's Carolina Lady—Marflow Susan. —Lady went hunting. After some severe handling she was piloted to the front and into another old vineyard, where she soon established point, head and tail high. Three birds were flushed and Lady acted the lady through it all. Not too far away, she quickly snapped into point again, attitude positive and intense, posture high on both ends. The little girl was letter perfect. Two more times she pointed, attitude and manners all that could be asked. By this time she had worked her way out of the vineyard into a dense field of weeds and briars, where it required hard handling to keep her in front. At thirty minutes she was seen to point, correct, and start roading a running bird. She got too close to this one, and when he jumped, she took the liberty of a quick snap at his tail plumage but the cock bird sailed safely away and Lady held her ground, waiting for the shot. Susan had been having herself a time all the while, finding birds but indulging in chases. At forty minutes both handlers decided to pick their dogs up as they crossed the road but Paul Williams came along with a bucket of water and LeGrande let Lady finish her hour. So ended the running, the winner and runner-up being named immediately.

NATIONAL RED SETTER OPEN SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP [One-Hour Heats]—14 Irish Setters

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Rust King O'Toomebridge, dog, by King Canton of Ardee—Burr Oak Shirley, W. H. Roberts, owner; Paul Long, handler.

Tyronne's Mahogany Mike, dog, by Lord Tyronne Trent—McIvor's Kathleen, E. W. McIvor, owner, handler. With

Shakerwood of Gates Mills, dog, by Kleigliff of Aragon—Shakerwood, Hal Boosinger, owner and handler.

Willow Winds Smada, bitch, by Tipperary Smada King—Penny the Yankee, W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler. With

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Shelley's Red Sugar, bitch, by Normandy Pat—Cedar Bluff Paddy, Joyce Schollenberger, owner; Carl Schollenberger, handler. With

Pride of Millis, bitch, by Rufus McTybe O' Cloisters—Rookwood Sally, John Cassidy, owner; Paul Long, handler.

Askew's Carolina Lady, With

Marflow Susan, bitch, breeding not given. Wolfe Stumpff, owner and handler.

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Winner—ASKEW'S CAROLINA LADY, 432725, bitch, by Kentucky Bill—Poker Faced Alice, W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.

Runner-Up—TIPPY TIPPERARY MCKERRY, 512273, bitch, by Mighty Irish Mike—Tipperary McKerry Beauty, R. D. Seidel, owner and handler.

Athens (O.) Trials

By THOMAS H. PERRY

THE Athens Bird Dog Club holds its annual fall trial October 17-18. The Beal and Radford Farms, Athens, O., were again used for the running. Sunshine and near eighty degree temperature prevailed. Pheasants were liberated and several dogs had finds on native quail.

Serving as judges for all the stakes were James C. Tallmadge of Jeromesville, O., and John Murphy of Amlin, O. This is not an uncommon chore for either of these gentlemen and, as usual, their decisions were popular.

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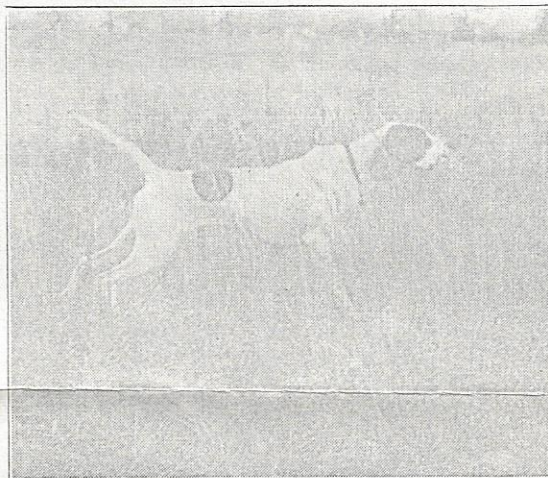
Pugh's Candy Girl was so outstanding as to leave no room for doubt. Her ground work was consistent



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First in the Amateur All-Age Stake



WAYRIELLA
First in the Amateur Derby



MOUNTAINEER ACE
Third in the Amateur Shooting Dog Stake

and she was continually searching the birdy objectives. In the birdfield, Candy had two finds on pheasants, as well as one on a marked bird. She also stopped to flush on a bird raised by Judge Tallmadge's horse.

Spunky Bojack ran a searching heat, although a bit wide at times for this stake. He had a good find on a single quail on the back of the course, as well as a stop to flush on another bird ridden up by Judge Tallmadge's mount.

Mountaineer Ace ran as good a ground heat as the winner. In the birdfield Ace established a point as the bird hit the air. His handler did not deem

it necessary to shoot. Judge Tallmadge did not find in this brace.

Athens, O., October

Judges: James C. Tallmadge

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG

1st—PUGH'S CANDY GIRL, 432725, bitch, by Portage Valley Pilot, owner and handler.

2d—SPUNKY BOJACK, 45883, dog, by Creek Diddle—Burton's L. Staley, owner; Tommy E. Staley, handler.

3d—MOUNTAINEER ACE, 432725, dog, by Delivery—Seaview's Village, owner and handler.

AMATEUR DERBY

Wayriella ran a likable heat, going, and responded beautifully to liver and white pointer, but the winner had she not let her race. Delightful Dot, ran a range than the first a

Other starters were 2 Chick's Lively and Steward

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1st—WAYRIELLA, 498712, bitch, by Spunky Village Sue, H. O. Spunky, owner and handler.

2d—RADIANT CHARM, 498712, bitch, by Spunky's Wild Honey, owner and handler.

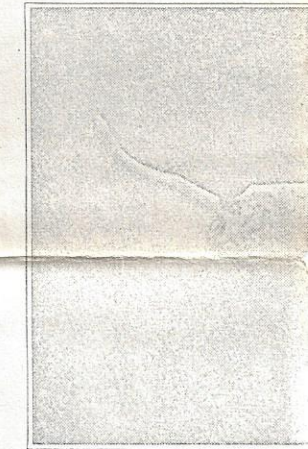
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AMATEUR ALL-AGE STAKE

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Island Park Schooner ran a first series, but had no second series he had a stop and two finds in the birdfield.

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PUGH'S CANDY GIRL
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course in her second series the birdfield.

Spunky's Wild Honey is an outstanding heat of this series. She honored her bracing in fashion. She had a find in a teen foot chase under trying

Also-rans were Jill, Mountaineer, Dashing Boy, Magistrate, Commissioner's Don, Nin Du, Tywright, Big Boy, Fire Midmac, Oakwood, B Go-Gettem and Bing.

AMATEUR ALL-AGE—1

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2d—HAY TI GIRL, 499430, bitch, by Hayride—Tyson's Faultless, owner and handler.

3d—SPUNKY'S WILD HONEY, 45883, dog, by Spunky Ichie Boy—Sparky, owner; A. L. Vandever, handler.

Wahoo's Luminary Healer ran a splendid heat, always finishing strong. Coal Valley setter, had a medium ground flash points on pheasants, the outstanding ground heat decline came about by an lery before finish.

AMATEUR PUPPY—3

1st—WAHOO'S LUMINARY HEALER, 512273, bitch, by Satilla Wahoo Pete—sell, owner; Tommy Elm, handler.

2d—COAL VALLEY GHOST, 512273, bitch, by Valley Peer—Magic Valley, owner and handler.

3d—TYSON SPUNKY DON, 512273, dog, by Boomerang Bess, H. Elm, owner and handler.