

Gerri v Fabien, second, hunted all the way and had one nice find on a bevy of quail, and one stand on a pheasant which left before handler reached him. He showed good manners on both, as he did on three stops to flush.

Big Bruce, third, proved a little hard to handle and was charged with three unproductives. He was credited with one find on a pheasant, and two stops to flush.

OPEN SHOOTING DOG CLASSIC—6 Weimaraners and 1 Pointer

- 1st—LUDWIG V WEISENHOF, 532931, Weimaraner dog, by Ludwig v Dottlyle—Silver Blue Lupe. Dr. J. B. Oliver, owner; Ray Tanguay, handler.
2d—GERRI V FABIEN, 525567, Weimaraner dog, by Fabien—Afra v Nordwald. Joseph Albanese, owner; Ray Tanguay, handler.
3d—BIG BRUCE, 512082, pointer dog, by Nipper—Sam Pilot's Lady. Ralph Parrish, owner; Harvey Martin, handler.

National Red Setter Trials

Lady's Queen, W. E. LeGrande's Irish Setter, Wins National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championship

By R. C. BAYNARD, JR.

LADY'S QUEEN, diminutive but excitingly powerful bundle of energy, came through with a successful bid for the National Red Setter Championship in the 1958 renewal over the Petersburg Recreation Area near Dover, Del., early in November. The three-year-old daughter of Ike Jack Kendrick exhibited her ability to adjust to the country, her inherent birdiness, her statuesque poses on point, plus overall class that left the judges with only one answer—Champion Lady's Queen. Her breeder and owner, W. E. LeGrande of Douglass-



THE NEW CHAMP
R. C. Baynard, left, Judge Clair F. Gross poses Lady's Queen, who holds Clyde L. Standish

eration and traffic control have become an accepted part of the program. Bill Turner worked with the wardens and helped keep the birdfield full of strong flying quail.

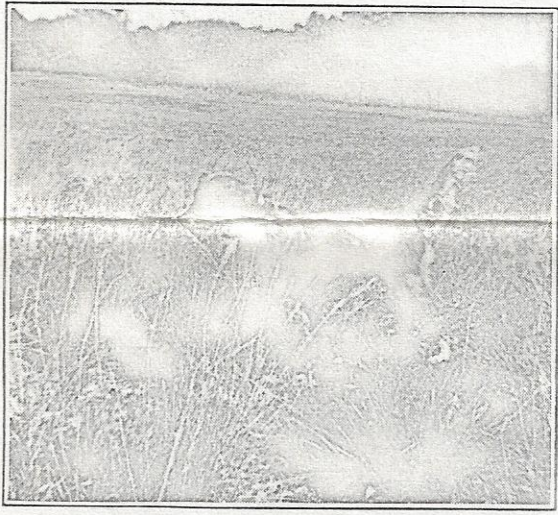
AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG STAKE

Hard Tack quickly settled to the business at hand with a fast but thorough check of every hedgerow and ditchbank, disdaining the easy footing offered by several barren fields. Twice he scored in the birdfield with elevated style and polished manners.

Double Jack free-wheeled his way around the back course and three times snapped into picturesque points. Each time a bird was flushed and each time the dog held high and tight until sent on.

For third place the judges selected the spritely mite, Lady's Queen. On the back course Queen did point seconds after a covey left her brace mate with LeGrande trying for a straggler to no avail. She also pointed in birdfield in heavy briars with no bird being raised but her attitude said this could not be so. Then came THE POINT—hard hit, location positive, tail straight to the sky, head high and there she stayed until the bird was flushed, the shot fired and her handler took her by the collar to send her on. This coupled with her aggressive but pleasing back course application made her a logical choice for the short end of the purse.

Most of the remaining contestants offered a serious challenge to the three placed dogs and topping this list must be the little Gordon, Shurridge Humming Bird. She was handicapped by a broken and bandaged tail but aside from stopping and biting at the offending member a few times she turned in better than average ground heat with two stylish and perfectly handled finds. Lady's Colleen worked her ground in a sensible manner, settled a bit on her first birds but stood up well on her second. Irish Ballad was a bit short in range but found twice and was steady. Van's Cindy, very busy all the time found once and was mannerly. Ike Jack Kendrick pointed native covey near feed strip and moved with it, halting at command. He also had a well handled find in birdfield. Apache Bill bit off too much country, pointed with good style but gave



HARD TACK

First in the Restricted Breed Amateur Shooting Dog Stake

ville, Pa., can be mighty proud of his winner who came through with a worthy performance.

This is not meant in any way to diminish the stature of the other contenders for Fyn, Valli Hi, Lacey, Lady's Colleen, and Mac's Rouge Hobo all did some fine work but that little bit of something extra was found only in the work of the Champion.

The weekend of November 7, 8, and 9 was the date for the Red Setter trials held at the Petersburg Conservation and Recreation Area. Weather conditions were the best that one could wish for this late in the season. Temperatures hung around the 60° mark except the early mornings when the low 30s were calling for heavy coats and gloves.

The Club is officered by your scribe, R. C. Baynard, president, Ray Hagan, vice-president, and the most efficient Joyce Schollenberger, secretary-treasurer. This year Ned LeGrande headed the field trial committee and John Van Alst continued his fine work as trophy custodian.

As in the years past, the Club was fortunate in obtaining experienced and respected gentlemen to ride in judgment of their dogs. Harry D. Meredith, Wyoming, Del., and E. J. (Bill) Nock, Salisbury, Md., passed on the merits of the shooting dogs, and Dr. J. Earl Miles, Andover, N. J., and Clair F. Gross, Spring Grove, Pa., handed down the decisions in the Derby and Championship.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Felton Fire Company fed the hungry trialers and a grand job they did. Hot coffee was at hand all during the weekend and appetizing lunches were ready each day at noon. Jack Westcott from Marlton, N. J., furnished a large string of dependable horses.

The Delaware Fish and Game Commission was well represented by Warden Carey and Warden Dawson Sapp. Warden Sapp's fine work of bird lib-



OPEN DERBY WINNERS AND
From left: Windyridge Tammy, 2d, with Mrs. F. C. Bean; Miles; F. C. Bean with Windyridge



THE NEW CHAMPION

Left, Judge Clair F. Gross poses Lady's Queen, and her owner, W. E. LeGrande, holds Clyde L. Standish Trophy.

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short chase at the shot. Page's Shuriridge Liz worked the cover all the way, pointed nicely on edge of birdfield but no bird was moved. Sulhamstead Norse D'Or (Shane) ran hard with an eye for the birdy edges. On the credit side of the ledger he had one find, a beauty with good style and manners; on the debit side, he overran two birds but stopped with the flush and then he pointed unproductively. Willow Winds Baby and Lucky Chance both moved with their birds and were stopped. Double Jay roamed the edges at excessive range but became overcautious in the liberation area.

Petersburg, Del., November 7

Judges: Harry D. Meredith and E. J. Nock

RESTRICTED BREED AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG—

- 10 Irish Setters, 1 Cross-Bred Setter and 3 Gordons
1st—HARD TACK, 544980, Cross-Bred Setter dog, by Ike Jack Kendrick—Willow Winds Betty. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.
2d—DOUBLE JACK, 579957, Irish setter dog, by Hard Tack—Willow Winds Baby. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.
3d—LADY'S QUEEN, 558165, Irish setter bitch, by Ike Jack Kendrick—Lady's Colleen. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.

AMATEUR DERBY

Double Jack scored well on a native covey soon after being cast off and remained high and tight until Dr. Miles made the ride to him. At the flush his manners were all that could be desired. He continued to run hard and wide until ordered up.

Windyridge Tammy opened up the country with big casts in a merry and intelligent fashion. she overran her bird but stopped voluntarily and styled up awaiting the shot.

Cozy Cole and Windyridge Vixen were brought back in a second series with Vixen handling her bird with finesse, thus easily moving into third.

Most of the other entrants exhibited interesting qualities but were not in a class with the dogs mentioned.

Judges: Dr. J. Earl Miles and Clair F. Gross

RESTRICTED BREED OPEN DERBY—16 Irish Setters

- 1st—DOUBLE JACK, 579957, dog, by Hard Tack—Willow Winds Baby. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.
2d—WINDYRIDGE TAMMY, 580789, bitch, by Ike Jack



OPEN DERBY WINNERS AND JUDGES

Windyridge Tammy, 2d, with Mrs. F. C. Bean; Judges Clair F. Gross and Dr. J. Earl Miles; F. C. Bean with Windyridge Vixen, 3d.

Kendrick—Van's Cindy. F. C. Bean, owner and handler.

3d—WINDYRIDGE VIXEN, 592436, bitch, by Hard Tack—Willow Winds Baby. F. C. Bean, owner and handler.

NATIONAL RED SETTER SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP

The story of this year's renewal was the winner—Lady's Queen. A bundle of nervous energy, with extraordinary abilities for a red setter and most attractive attitudes on game, Queen came through in befitting manner for Ned and Helen LeGrande, two of the staunchest supporters of the Red Setter movement and a pair whose contributions to the breed cannot be overemphasized.

The new champion was whelped October 4, 1955. She has been a consistent performer since her debut in puppy events in the spring of '56. Queen had a dozen placements when she arrived for these trials, and added a third in the Shooting Dog event as the LeGrande female got ready to take it all in the Championship.

Her sire, Ike Jack Kendrick, as a performer and producer, has enhanced red setter records in recent seasons. He chalked up a series of placements that brought the Irish Setter back into prominence and his contributions to the breed will become increasingly important in the seasons ahead.

Joe Stetson was to do the detailed narration of the Championship and it is a matter of regret that thus far his manuscript has not been received. Rather than delay publication longer, this abbreviated account is given.

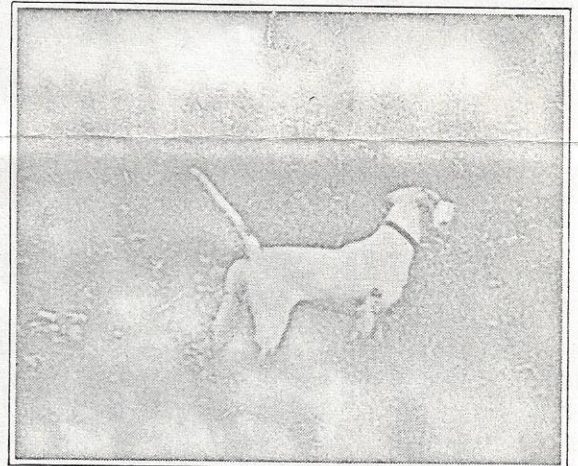
NATIONAL RED SETTER SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP—

Winner—LADY'S QUEEN, 558165, bitch, by Ike Jack Kendrick—Lady's Queen. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.

Arilway Is Dead

Was Product of "Dream Mating"

ARILWAY, white and lemon pointer dog, owned by the Klebergs of King Ranch, Kingsville, Tex., died on January 5. Walter Sandifer, who handled the dog in his all-age form, did not give details.



ARILWAY

Arilway was a member of the "dream litter" that resulted from the mating of Ariel with Way Yonder. At the time, Ariel was sweeping one championship after another, the Sage pointer en route to six titles, including his triple in the National Championship at Grand Junction, Tenn. Way Yonder had also won championship honors, annexing the All-America Chicken Championship in 1943. George Rogers and others wrote glowingly of her capabilities. When the late Dr. H. E. Longsdorf of Mount Holly, N. J., arranged with A. G. C. Sage and Clyde Morton to breed Way Yonder to Ariel, expectations were great as to the outcome of the mating. A splendid litter resulted, the puppies just about as perfect field trial pointers as one might wish to see. On May 24, 1945, Way Yonder whelped eleven puppies—six males and five females—and Dr. Longsdorf confided that he had been flooded with requests for a puppy from this litter. He could have named his own price, if he wished, but established \$600 as the top and tried to place the puppies with men he felt would give them a chance. Four winners in this litter—Wayriel, Faraway, Blue Yonder and Arilway—all scored important triumphs.

Arilway scored his initial placement in the spring of 1950 when he was third in the Kleberg County Amateur All-Age Stake and the next year he won top honors in the Bird Dog and Quail Club's Amateur All-Age, both of these events with hour heats. It is significant that only one of the dozen places he won was in a stake with heats of less than an hour! Arilway was first in the Fort Worth, the Ardmore and the Stillwater Open All-Age events to vanquish