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National Red Setter Trials

By A. J. PILON

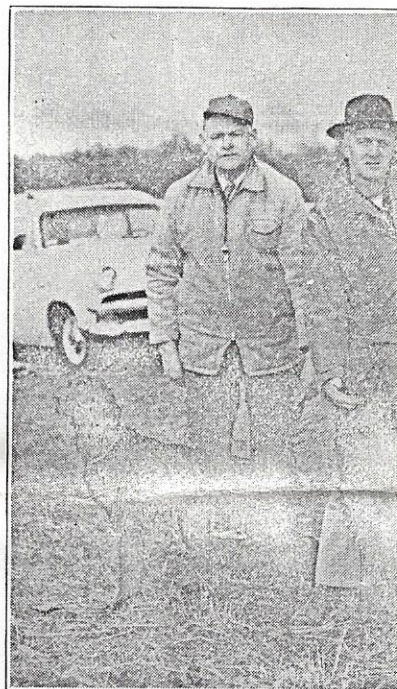
BEGINNING on April 3, the fourth renewal of the National Red Setter Club trials got under way at the Petersburg, Del., Game Refuge Area just a few miles from Dover. This was a return engagement on these highly suitable grounds as the initial running took place here several years ago. A great degree of enthusiasm in the Red Setter ranks has marked the annual renewals and the present affair was generously attended.

A single course was used and a most suitable testing ground it turned out to be, with plenty of room for an ambitious dog to stretch and be easily seen and with good objectives to prove contestants' hunting intelligence. While fair enough weather was the rule during the trial, good work on game was at a premium most of the time as high gusty winds swept the flat plains, causing birds to flush wildly often from the sparse cover. Enough definite contact was witnessed, however, to bring all stakes to fairly logical conclusion.

The untiring efforts of the Red Setter contingent, headed by such earnest men as Arch Church, W. E. (Ned) LeGrande, Rusty Baynard and others, have caused a considerable stir in the world of bird dogs, as these hardies, through unique breeding programs, have forced the Red dog into the consciousness of the field trial world. Save for the occasional challenges offered at scattered times by one or two individuals, boosters of the breed have not, for many years, been able to offer the threat of competition to pointers and English setters as they have in the past few seasons. One had only to attend the trials at Petersburg to understand a bit of how this has come about. These ardent fans are a far cry from their ultimate goal at the present writing, but it would be foolhardy to attempt to ignore the real strides made in bettering the field trial performance of this breed.

These men are out to show the field trial world that the Red setter is far from a negligible quantity in bird dog competition and it is the writer's considered opinion that they will bear watching. Following the trials on this occasion, we saw plenty of the older stuff, the stuff that brought headshakes from the class bird dog adherents, but we also saw some of the newer breed and there was no headshaking here. Just let these boys prove to us a bit more conclusively that they are breeding bird dogs as well as high-tailed and high-headed runners, and even the most stubborn will cease to smile when entry lists are dotted here and there with what was formerly thought of as "purse-fatteners."

Our hat is off to one of the finest personalities it has ever been our pleasure to meet at a field trial. Rusty Baynard of Dover, Del., is the type of secretary that many a less fortunate club would give plenty to have on its side. Where Rusty's duties as secretary of the National Red Setter Club begin and end, it would be mighty tough to determine. A forceful and pleasing personality mildly describes the impact of Rusty's presence. A one-man band if we ever saw one and the music that Rusty makes while at work running the Red Setter trials is mighty soothing and pleasant to the senses. A fitting helpmate to Rusty, his charming wife appears to be, and this pair did much to make visitors feel welcome and very much at home.



SHOOTING DOG C

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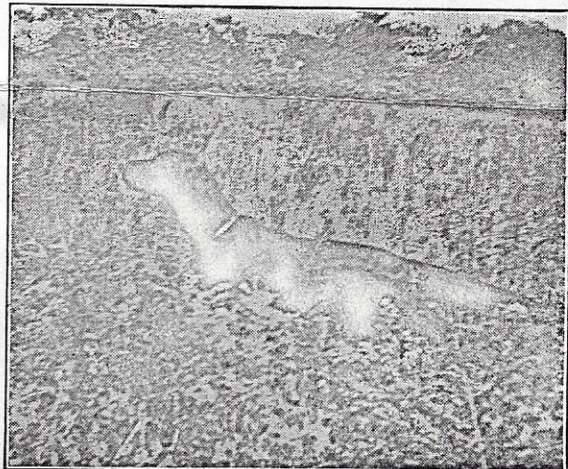
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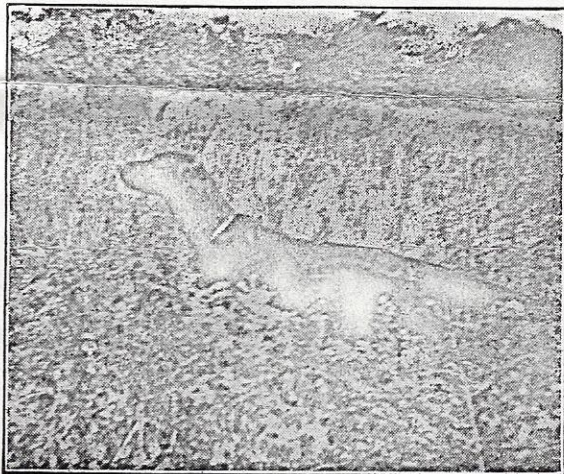
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of the better running dogs turn up definite bird work. A short second series failing, it seemed wiser to award second and third placements on the strength of ground work rather than continue to look further for bird work.

Highpoint Cadence was off to an ambitious start but faded for a short spell near the end turn before finishing excellently. A fast dog afoot and his action and animation are pleasing to the eye. Cadence stacked up in stylish manner on a single, then broke to chase as the bird was flushed.

Willow Winds Pat impressed with his intelligence in selecting objectives. His was a forward and sustained effort. Called back for a short second series, Pat failed to better his standing.

Willow Winds Hobo held the eye with his high carriage and snappy stern action. He reached far and widely. Involved with brace mate in a bump and chase in the birdfield, Hobo thereafter let down noticeably.

Willow Winds Cathy was another which was held high. Evidently unused to gun fire, Cathy wilted badly after brace mate's handler had shot over his dog. Double Jay contacted game on two occasions but failed to hesitate before taking the birds out.

Red Velvet's Duke had point called for him, but no bird was produced though Duke's handler fired over his dog.

Willow Winds Kate and Patrick Michael O'Brien failed to get going. Winter Starr Johnny Ray displayed friendly inclinations early, then went on to finish well. Mary laid out one of the better efforts, though hampered by her brace mate's action. A shot was fired almost simultaneously with the call of point, as a single quail was seen awing, the bitch evidently responsible for the flush but she was not observed to hesitate at any time.

Dover, Del., April 3—One Course

Judges: Joseph Stetson and A. J. Pilon

OPEN DERBY—10 Irish Setters

- 1st—HIGHPOINT CADENCE, 499840, bitch, by Highpoint Patches—Highpoint Flame. A. E. Church, owner; Paul Long, handler.
- 2d—WILLOW WINDS PAT, 524554, dog, by Willow Winds Rusty—Willow Winds Eve. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.
- 3d—WILLOW WINDS HOBO, 516558, dog, by Rusty's Jinx—Willow Winds Eve. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.

OPEN SHOOTING DOG STAKE

Rusty's Jinx, ten-year-old campaigner, has been a great factor in the breeding program carried out to produce some of the most outstanding young dogs of the new crop of Red setters. The discerning eye can easily see why this grand old Irish has been chosen as the fountainhead of the new order. An honest and sound bird dog in every aspect, a tough and bold fellow to boot. Jinx laid out well and evenly. An intelligent hunter, his every move showed evidence of a desire to find game. In the birdfield, Jinx found and held point stanchly for the long approach to his stand. Though standing well, his tail flagged gently the while as handler went by to whip a single to flight. Collared after the find, Jinx was held for a few minutes as his brace mate was in the process of chasing a second bird. Released after the commotion had subsided, Jinx finished strongly.

Playgirl's Holiday Lass, a nicely gaited bitch, displayed plenty of stern action. In and out at times but her overall effort was highly acceptable. Some indefinite action in the birdfield and we were forced

to score it a stop to flush for want of sharper definition. Shortly, Lass pointed with fair style but great intentness and she had a single at very close range. She displayed manners to wing and shot.

Cedar Bluff Paddy worked well over the back course. A trifle lacking in drive but hunting seriously always. Paddy was up close on his single find. A low styled point, but his manners were acceptable.

Tweed Hall's Pat impressed as an intelligent bird dog, though he was shoved along somewhat rapidly by handler. Pat displayed style on his one find, then was inclined to move up as his handler attempted to produce. He stopped as the bird rose,



PLAYGIRL'S HOLIDAY LASS
Second in the Open Shooting Dog Stake

then took a few steps ahead before being brought to a halt. Pat was collared and made to stand for a few moments.

In the order of their appearance: Bessie failed to show much; Tippy Tipperary McKerry's endeavor was of the same order. Ike Jack Kendrick turned in a scorching ground heat and was charged with a stop to flush. Willow Winds Ambassador knocked a couple of birds and chased heartily. Shelley's Red Sugar ran one of the better heats of the stake. Moreover Mike showed signs of game at one point but it was a dud. Kipling of Gunbar blew his chances by taking off under a flushed bird. Highpoint Fleet went a short way before stopping to flush of a bird he appeared to have overrun. Highpoint Flame and Ebony Sultan pointed without results after having run uninspiring heats. Judge Palmer may well have figured in the winners' column had his handler been a bit more alert. This Gordon reached to the rear for a spell after the breakaway but later impressed as he ranged to likely cover. Point was called for the dog as he stood stanchly in shallow depression and held that point for a considerable time, finally moving up to take the bird out as his handler failed to come up. Askew's Carolina Lady hunted avidly. Willow Winds Duke pointed without results a couple of times, then went on to score with a stop to flush. Sharon worked the country merrily and with judgment.

OPEN SHOOTING DOG—15 Irish and 3 Gordons

- 1st—RUSTY'S JINX, 500735, Irish setter dog, by Laddie's Irish Pat—Lady. R. C. Baynard, owner and handler.
- 2d—PLAYGIRL'S HOLIDAY LASS, 507401, Irish setter bitch, by Red Star of Hollywood Hills—Sharon Play Girl. Robert and James Flinn, owners; Robert Flinn, handler.
- 3d—CEDAR BLUFF PADDY, 428883, Irish setter bitch, by Copper Lad's Micky—Nancy Ginger Shawmont. A. E. Bortz, owner and handler.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

Willow Winds Pat, attractive youngster in action, reached into good cover with mature judgment. Pat was seen to stack up into high point, briefly to be sure, before taking a single quail for an extended ride.

Cindy impressed with her fetching way of going. Not a big going bitch, but consistent and merry, she appeared to have plenty of purpose in her running. A stretch of indecision on entering the birdfield was quickly overcome and Cindy finished admirably.

Willow Winds Cathy laid down a wide heat, handling easily. In the open going, Cathy was inclined to drag her stern at times, but displayed animation on entering cover. Her finish could have been stronger.

High Point Babe attracted with her speed and merry way of going, and considerable attention was given to the manner in which Willow Winds Kate displayed her wares. Willow Winds Mary, away to a short start, finished well. Winterstarr Benny Goodman showed considerable promise but failed to be consistent. Highpoint Boy and Willow Winds Terry completed the entry.

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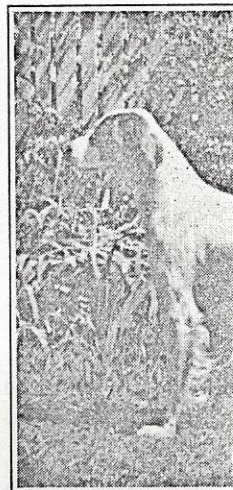
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pendently to hunt with a will over the route. A nce find was cancelled out as the dog moved in to flush and chase and shortly repeated on a second bird. Highpoint Fleet cut to his brace mate noticeably at times, but hunted with independence for the most part. After establishing point in the birdfield, Fleet advanced a step or two to cause his bird to flush and stopped to hold for handler's shot. Just before time, Fleet scored a laudable find and was mannerly. Tweed Hall's Pat backed her brace mate, then went away under the flight of the bird for a short way before stopping to command. Tippy Tipperary McKerry and Cedar Bluff Paddy failed to come up with acceptable work on game. Playgirl's Holiday Lass displayed attractive footwork and ranged well after a short start. A find was spoiled as Lass moved in to bump and stop. Shortly, she roaded a second bird to flush and went along for a distance before she could be halted. Bessie went birdless.

SHOOTING DOG CLASSIC—15 Irish Setters

- 1st—SHARON, 501977, bitch, by Red Star of Hollywood Hills—Red Shadow. T. P. Ward, owner and handler.
2d—RUSTY'S JINX, 500735, dog, by Laddie's Irish Pat—Lady. R. C. Baynard, owner and handler.
3d—IKE JACK KENDRICK, 469340, dog, by Ike Kendrick —Askew's Carolina Lady. W. E. LeGrande, owner; Paul Long, handler.

Wisconsin Central Trials

Temperatures were in the low fifties . . . and so were the winds! Well . . . almost! Dusty and hard, out of the southwest. Hardly ideal field trial conditions, but the sun's constant effort to shine through the haze-filled sky, helped.

About 100 acres of well varied terrain provided the course for the April 17 trial of the Wisconsin Central Field Trial Club. One hundred cock pheasants were provided by the Wisconsin Conservation Department, planted four to a brace. The remaining birds were also distributed by the Club's officers in areas where there were hens, but cocks seemed scarce.

Les Kasson, Mel Zuhse, Joe Moser, Howard Beggs and Sherwood Lorenz proved most apt as the bird planters.

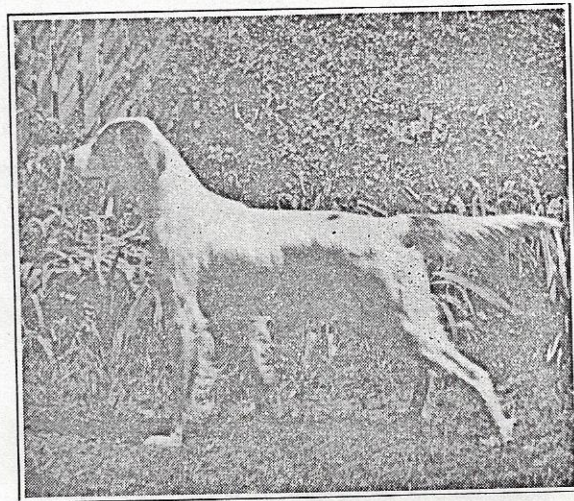
Halvor Halvorsen of Manitowoc, Wis., and H. A. Vandever of West De Pere, Wis., judged.

George Jensen of Manawa, Wis., accounted for three first-place wins.

Clintonville, Wis., April 17

Judges: Halvor Halvorsen and H. A. Vandever
OPEN PUPPY—2 Pointers, 4 Setters, 3 Brittans and 1 Weimaraner

- 1st—JENSEN'S TY SUZIE, 517950, pointer bitch, by Tyjon —Lovellight's Little Lou. George Jensen, owner and handler.
2d—TYSON'S BIG TOM, 518760, pointer dog, by Tyson—Sue Robin. R. J. Kossel, owner and handler.



ESSIG MISS BONNIE
First in the Open Shooting Dog Stake

- 3d—BEGGS REIGN BEAU, 515635, setter bitch, by Sport's Sky King—Berg's Flash. H. A. Beggs, owner and handler.

OPEN DERBY—1 Pointer, 2 Setters and 4 Brittans

- 1st—JENSEN'S TY SUZIE, 517950, pointer bitch, by Tyjon —Lovellight's Little Lou. George Jensen, owner and handler.
2d—COMMUNIQUE'S JUDY, 500105, setter bitch, by Florendale's Freckled King—Lady Penny Communique. F. M. Holmes, owner and handler.
3d—PATSY MILLER'S JENNIFER, 520435, Brittany bitch, by Marvan's Happy Jack—Penny Joe. Sherwood Lorenz, owner and handler.

OPEN SHOOTING DOG—6 Setters, 4 Brittans, 1 Irish and 2 German Shorthairs

- 1st—ESSIG MISS BONNIE, 436577, setter bitch, by Lone King—Miss Penny Larity. George Jensen, owner and handler.
2d—LONE KING'S DANCER, 473864, setter dog, by Lone King—Miss Penny Larity. E. G. Steenis, owner; E. G. Steenis Jr., handler.
3d—WILD HONEY DE SHARVOGUE, 511202, Brittany bitch, by Beau Jacques Le Chasseur—Lady of Woodworth. F. J. DeGuerre, owner and handler.