

National Setter

Shooting Dog Championship Title Withheld
By JOHN S. GOLDSMITH

MR. BOB-WHITE himself was the only uncooperative party when the fifth annual National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championship program was held at the Petersburg Conservation and Recreation Area just south of Dover, Del., on November 8 to 10. Had he been more considerate, every-



VAN'S CINDY
First in the Red Setter Championship

thing would have been well nigh perfect for the well-attended and enthusiastically received event. Bird work was so sparse all during the stake, and that which was turned in by the winners did not measure up to championship caliber, that the exacting judges, after due consultation with officials, withheld the title. The winner of the stake was Van's Cindy and the runner-up was Cooper's Hollyberry Scarlet, the only two dogs of the fifteen entries with any definitive bird work and no serious mistakes. The former is owned by W. E. (Ned) LeGrande of Douglassville, Pa., and the latter is the property of William S. Cooper Jr. of Oneida, Tenn.

Four stakes, run over the one-course setup, preceded the Championship. In an unrecognized Novice Stake it was a real delight to see the ladies and the children show the men how it should be done. First was won by young Nat LeGrande handling Jack; second by Red Robin with Martha Baynard, Rusty's teenage daughter handling him like a veteran; and third was Lady with Lynne Schnettler, a sweet little ten-year-old girl doing a truly admirable job. Here was fun of the highest order and great for the game.

The feature event was held on Sunday and was run over three contiguous courses. It was a full day and the final take-up came as the frosty darkness enveloped the Petersburg area. The cheerful fire in the large clubhouse fireplace was a welcome sight after the long ride back. This was one of those days when Nature and game birds play those inexplicable tricks and one could hardly "buy a covey of birds." Friday was a mild day and then torrential showers fell that evening. This was followed by clearing freezing weather with unrelenting winds, which obviously had driven the quail deep into resting cover. Such was a big disappointment to all, particularly to Rusty Barnard who had worked so hard in preparation and who strongly guaranteed that the courses held no less than 35 beavies by his own careful census. Austin Smith, coordinator of the Delaware Fish and Game Commission, and an active field trialer of long standing, corroborated this statement. Both Austin and Norman Wilder, the new Game Commissioner, attended most of the running. Hayes Wilson of the Commission also paid his respects one evening. The State of Delaware is to be commended that this department is so vitally interested in field trials and offers so much active assistance. The Petersburg Area is a virtual quail paradise—natural food, cover and water, plus miles of feed patches and controlled farming. These well-laid-out courses of adequate acreage and birdy objectives are ideally suited to the hunting habits of the industrious red dog. Warden Sapp patrols the area diligently and assists field trialers in many thoughtful ways.

The National Red Setter Field Trial Club is a prospering, progressive aggregation. It is dedicated to improving the Irish setter breed, and this they have done to a remarkable degree for they have put some class and range in the Irishman. What's more, their dogs are much better broken than they were a few years ago. We admire their honest forthright attitude and their frank recognition of the faults,

limitations, and needs of the red dog. They are certainly not kennel-blind. May their efforts be rewarded with continued breed improvement.

This young Club is headed by R. C. (Rusty) Baynard of Dover, Del., friendly, industrious and conscientious enthusiast, who does double duty as president and field trial chairman. He is "Mr. Field Trial" among the red setter clan. Ray Hagan of Mexico, Mo., is vice-president, but he was not present for the running. Mrs. Joyce Shollenberger of Allentown, Pa., is the tireless secretary-treasurer and a warm friend to all. Directors include John Cassidy, W. S. Cooper Jr., J. D. Davis, Fred Kremer, W. E. LeGrande, Tom Moffat and G. W. Smith. The above slate was returned to office at the annual meeting on Saturday night. Two men who render yeoman's service to the Club are John W. Van Alst and Herm David. The latter is truly a scholar of bird dogs and particularly of the Irish breed. "The Flushing Whip," the official organ of the Club, is a product of his diligent efforts and a splendid contribution to the more than 200 members.

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on each.

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who had quite a worthwhile trip from Tennessee by
placing a dog in every stake. Riley hunted all the
way, registered a stop to flush and then three fully
acceptably handled finds.

A close third was Ike Jack Kendrick, Ned Le-
Grande's old warhorse. Jack hunted the right spots
in an intelligent, experienced manner and rang the
bell three times in the birdfield. He first nailed a
pair of quail nicely, then pointed a single with
equally good deportment. Near end, he stopped man-
nerly to flush of a bird in sparse cover.

Sulhamstead Norse D'Or, Ned LeGrande's import-
ed Irishman, impressed all with his questing and
very stylish point on the back course, which unfor-
tunately proved fruitless. Shane, also LeGrande,
scored a good find in the birdfield and followed this
with a stop to flush on his relocation of an elusive
bob-white. Cooper's Gay Lady set the pace early
with a good hunting effort, a good point on a weak
bird and a stop to flush. Valli Hi Lacey had a pair
of acceptable pieces of work on the same weak bird
and sight pointed it on a third occasion. Pride of
Millis turned in an honest appealing effort but went
birdless. The others were Windy Hills Lucky Chance,
Nathan Putchat; Cooper's Gay Lady and Cooper's
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Schollenberger; Mac's Rouge Hobo, Ed Schnettler;
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AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG—17 Irish Setters and
1 Gordon Setter

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bitch, by Ike Jack Kendrick—Willow Winds Rita. W. E.
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dog, by The Dude—Lee Mac. W. S. Cooper Jr., owner
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Kendrick—Askew's Carolina Lady. W. E. LeGrande,
owner and handler.

RED SETTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Because of the paucity of bird work, a brace-by-
brace account is not given. As previously mentioned
the title was withheld for reasons ascribed.

With an early start on Sunday, hope and enthusi-
asm ran high that this would match or excel previous
titular events on these birdy courses. It soon became
evident, however, that such was not to come to
pass, when repeated braces failed to contact game.
With each passing hour it was hoped fervently that
birds would start to move but they never did to any
extent, and even the numerous quail liberated on
previous days were generally hard to find.

Van's Cindy had a series of four contacts with
these liberated birds and handled them in such a
manner as to earn the top position. Cindy hunted
rather well during her hour, but hers was not an
exciting race.

Cooper's Hollyberry Scarlet, in the second brace,
was the first to contact a native covey and her work
on this, though not letter-perfect, was of sufficient
quality to make her a logical choice for runner-up
laurels. Holly hunted rather well during her hour
and finished in strong fashion.

Sulhamstead Norse D'Or impressed during his
hour as he sought out his objectives and put a lot



COOPER'S HOLLYBERRY SCARLET
Second in the Red Setter Championship

into his running. He had one unofficial contact with
game deep in thicket after a tentative point and
voluntary correction. On the strength of all this, he
was called back to run with the bye dog, but did not
show on game. Double Jay, a previous winner, ranged
widely and searched hard at times but was unable
to connect.

The other contestants were Mac's Rouge Hobo, Colleen, Hobo and Shane, W. E. LeGrande; Fyn, Double Jay and The Dude, Herm David; Cooper's Gay Lady and Cooper's Tennessee Riley, Bill Cooper; Moffat's Apache Bill, Tom Moffat; Valli Hi Lacey and Valli Jay Hi, David Hasinger.

NATIONAL RED SETTER SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP—15 Irish Setters

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2d—COOPER'S HOLLYBERRY SCARLET, 544774, Irish setter bitch, by Willow Winds Duke—Willow Winds Kate, W. S. Cooper Jr., owner and handler.

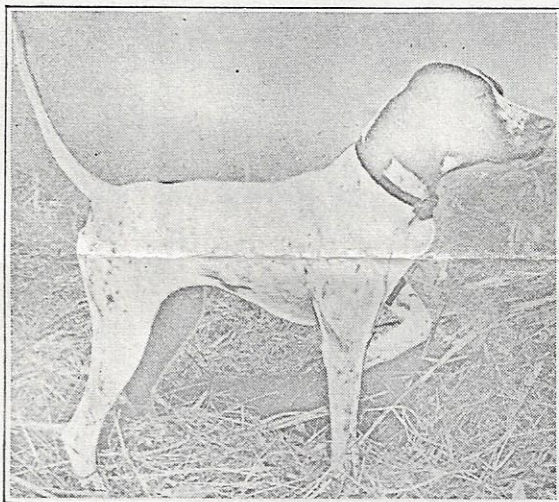
Central Carolina Trials

By C. R. BRILES

"Highly successful and most enjoyable" aptly describes the Central Carolina Field Trial Club's October 25-27 trial. Suitable grounds for one-course trials are becoming more and more difficult to secure. The Club, through the courtesy of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and the North Carolina Field Trial Association was able to avail itself of the exceptional courses and unsurpassed accommodations on the Sandhills Wildlife Refuge at Hoffman, N. C. This area of approximately 57,000 acres of rolling country, pine and black-jack trees and abundant wildlife, provided an excellent setting for the trial, which attracted a large entry including many well-known campaigners. The church-like stillness of this vast wildlife refuge was remarkable, and the lack of interference from natural sources, such as traffic, residents and farm animals, was a genuine treat to all in attendance.

The weather was very favorable. The only disagreeable thing was that we were plagued with very high winds during parts of each day.

The cover over the courses was very heavy com-



BOLICK'S TARHEEL FRANK
First in the Open All-Age Stake

pared with prior years, as there had been no killing frost. Also, the blackjack leaves were for the most part still on the trees.

North Carolina sportsmen are very proud of these grounds, and the modern facilities in the heart of the Refuge, consisting of a new clubhouse, a new barn, and concrete dog kennels.

Club officials were somewhat disappointed in the actual birds moved but are convinced the birds were there. At times, it was not unusual to move three or four coveys on a thirty-minute course, then ride two courses with no birds seen. Had this occurred only on specific courses, it would have appeared that the birds were not well distributed. However, this was not the case as birds were moved at times on all courses.

The personnel of the Refuge, managed by Lyle Morgan, were most cooperative and their assistance in running the trial was invaluable. Lyle Morgan even found time to serve as marshal. He and his assistants are steadily improving the present seven one-hour courses, and this Refuge will eventually be one of the finest field trial grounds in the United States.

The Club was most fortunate in having as judges S. B. [Sandy] Shore of Lynchburg, Va., and S. M. Treadway of Columbia, S. C. These two gentlemen judged all stakes with exception of the Members' Amateur Gun Dog, in which E. B. Knight of St. Matthews, S. C., teamed with Mr. Treadway. If ever judges put in three long hard days of riding, these men did so with credit to themselves for their decisions were most consistent and well received.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

Big Mike appeared to be hunting all the way; and if his was not the widest race, it was a most consistent one. Susie Q was really jumping and dis-

played a lot of class to garner second. Carver's Delivery Girl was third with a snappy, sweeping race.

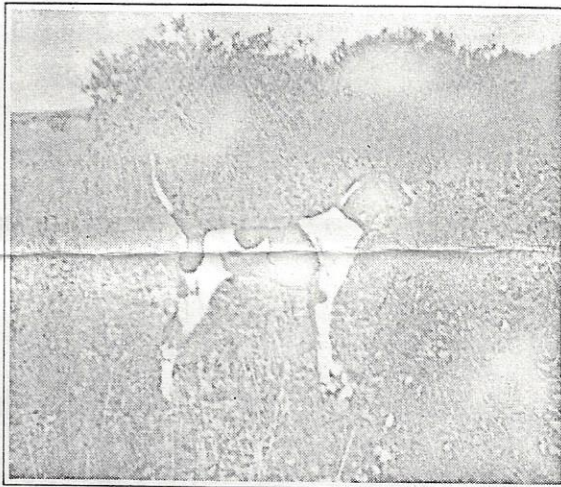
Hoffman, N. C., October 25

Judges: S. B. Shore and S. M. Treadway

OPEN PUPPY—6 Pointers

1st—BIG MIKE, 576206, pointer dog, by Spunky Tyson's Tiger—Delivery Boy's Penny, A. L. Bean, owner and handler.

2d—SUSIE Q, 571231, pointer bitch, by Tyson Delivery Doctor—Eufaula Doone, J. W. Bales, owner; George Bevan, handler.



RAMBLING REBEL DAN
Second in the Open Derby

3d—CARVER'S DELIVERY GIRL, 569942, pointer bitch, by Home Again Mike—Fast Delivery Belle, A. L. Carver, owner; Paul Walker, handler.

OPEN DERBY

Although this stake was high in the quality of the contestants, when no clean bird work eventuated, placements were made on a class basis. Haberdasher's Crestliner took first with a wide race, showing in front consistently and in the right places. Rambling Rebel Dan, the recent Pheasant Futurity winner, impressed with the way he went bird hunting. Royal Genius, third, also looked very good with a medium wide race and a lot of class.

There were others breathing down the necks of the winners, and your reporter especially liked Black's Wahoo Pete, owned by C. H. Black, who exhibited class and a most consistent ground race.

Other starters were Satilla Rock, J. W. Andrews and B. M. Bullis, owners; Cornerstone, Harry Warne; Pall Mall, A. L. Bean; Sirtoga Stormy Mack, I. Dover; Carver's Delivery Girl, A. L. Carver; Satilla Shoals Pete, W. C. Chaney; Cherokee, Dr. W. H. McCall; Rocky Creek Duke, G. H. Achenbach; Hot Toddy, J. W. Bales; Shadi Nol's Roxie, John Maness; The Druggist, Peerless Turnto Bob and Queen Bee Delivery, A. B. Bobbitt.

OPEN DERBY—16 Pointers and 1 Setter

1st—HABERDASHER'S CRESTLINER, 565502, pointer bitch, by The Haberdasher—Ariel's Spunky Fireball, Dr. W. H. McCall, owner; Paul Walker, handler.

2d—RAMBLING REBEL DAN, 570910, pointer dog, by Newman's Delivery Dan—Alicia's Image, J. M. Culp, owner; Fred Arant, handler.

3d—ROYAL GENIUS, 563722, pointer dog, by Claussen's Billy Doone—Eufaula's Doone, J. W. Bales, owner; George Bevan, handler.



SPACEMASTER
Third in the Open All-Age Stake

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

Bolick's Tarheel Frank laid down a well-patterned race and had a swell find far ahead on the course which required relocation, this being handled in an entirely meritorious manner.

Delivery Man Sam must have given the judges a tough decision for first and second place, with a nice race and two finds. The first find was not handled

quite as cleanly as it c is believed that a failure were properly located, on, was more to blame was perfect.

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OPEN ALL-AGE—2
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2d—DELIVERY MAN SAM man's Delivery Dan— owner; Fred Arant, ha
3d—SPACEMASTER, 52647 —Knolwood Selene, M Walker, handler.

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Fast Delivery Belle l

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2d—OAK HALL JOE, un given. W. C. Brown,