

National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championship

By J. PAUL BROWN

THE invasion of the historic Eastern Shore country by the colorful Red Dog was the occasion for the running of the fourth renewal of the National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championship.

Converging from North, South and the Middle-west, the owners and breeders of this magnificent specimen gave realistic expression to their dedication to the revival of field trial excellence in the Red Setter.

Beauty of coat together with his mental and physical attributes had, for many years, relegated the Red Dog to the show ring and to the living rooms and station wagons of dog lovers everywhere.

Recognizing the noteworthy ability of the breed and the predominating courage that promotes a willingness to take discipline, a handful of enthusiastic admirers have done much in a short space of time to show the field trial fraternity what can be done with the potential characteristics the Red Dog carries under his lustrous coat.

It is of no purpose here to further publicize the names of those generous individuals whose selflessness speaks for itself through the pages of this journal and numerous other sportsman's publications. Suffice it to say that through personal courage and considerable expenditure of time and money, the progressively dominating spirit of the ones dedicated has brought about praiseworthy results in re-establishing the Red Setter in the field.

Under the supervision of an informed game commission, the Petersburg area now assumes adequate proportions, with well patterned cover escapes and an abundance of feed plantings. A recent survey of quail population indicated the presence on the entire reservation of approximately 45 coveys. The three contiguous courses provided for the Championship running checked out recently with seventeen coveys.

A lingering autumn now giving way to the relentless persistence of the changing season gave the Petersburg area a somber background filled with modest tones of grey and brown enriched toward night-fall with purple shadows that erupted into a creeping mirage that followed along the darkening woods margins. As one rode through the peaceful quiet of this natural refuge, encompassed only by an empty sky and isolated from rolling wheels and the harsh voices of industry, one unconsciously breathed in the blessings of nature's benediction.

The contagious enthusiasm of the chairman of the field trial committee, the much loved and universally admired Ralph [Rusty] Baynard, found its way quickly into the hearts of men and women from distant places who had journeyed here to pay tribute and to compete in the ultimate test of the Red Dog's prowess.

The soft spoken drawl of the typical Eastern shoreman is in itself an invitation to friendly relaxation. In this atmosphere of withdrawal from the rush and pressure of urgent times, immersed in the tempered winds of the Atlantic close by to the east and the

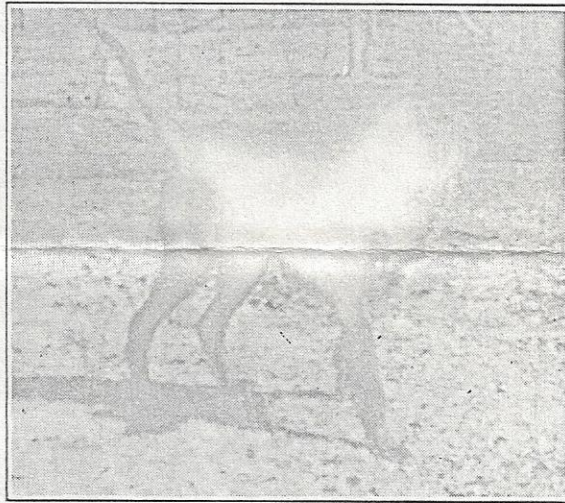
conversation prevailed in ever increasing tempo. Old friends were happily reunited, while new friends found themselves lost in exhilarating wonderment at the thrilling excitement of being a part of this generous expression of sportsmanship.

Mealtimes, when delectable foods from Delaware's abundant fields and waters prepared in the tradition of the Eastern Shore were served, aspired to a new high in good fellowship.

The foresight and meticulous planning of the enthusiastic, hard working officers of the Club, still young in field trial history, is worthy of unstinted applause.

The sincere appreciation of everyone who was fortunate to be here goes without restraint to the members of the field trial committee—Rusty Baynard, Ned LeGrande, Herm David, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schollenbarger, whose consistent application to detail on the grounds caused the running of the Championship to move smoothly forward to its final conclusion.

It was a rewarding experience for your scribe, J. Paul Brown of Swarthmore, Pa., to pair off with C. P. Roberson of Baltimore, Md., in a judicial capacity. "Pitt," as Mr. Roberson is familiarly known by his host of friends and admirers in the bird dog world, has his roots firmly fixed in some of the best quail country in the East. For many years he has



WILLOW WINDS HOBO

Winner of the National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championship and First in the Open Shooting Dog Stake

trained and successfully campaigned his own dogs. His alert and accurate interpretations, combined with an understanding knowledge of requirements, helped to make our job of selection a pleasant and justifiable one.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG

Willow Winds Hobo ran the edges but handled kindly and completed his work with a well executed find in birdfield. His top position was well justified.

Ebony Sultan's ground work was modest in scope but well patterned and indicative of both a knowledge and desire to investigate the most likely cover. His two finds were well located. The dog, however, lost considerable character on point, although his assurance and perfect manners were laudable.

Page's Shurridge Liz gave a remarkable example of excellent shooting dog performance on the course. Her interpretation of birdy cover took her to the windward side of every headrow. Always well in front but never out of judgment, Liz ran with beautiful coordination and an abundance of drive. Her one contact with game, a stop to flush, found her in deep cover well styled up and mannerly for the gun.

Willow Winds Colleen had pleasing ground work. On one of her two finds she had the misfortune to follow the bird a distance before stopping at forcible command. Askew's Carolina Lady had two finds and one unproductive. Shelly's Red Sugar checked in with two finds but insufficient ground work.

Other starters were The Dude, owner, Herm David; Pride of Millis, John Cassidy, Ike Jack Kendrick and Willow Winds Pappy, Ed LeGrande, Double Jay, Rusty Baynard; Page's Jack MacBess, Tom Page.

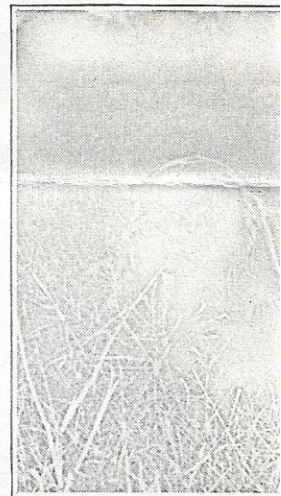
Petersburg, Del., November 17—One Course
Judges: C. P. Roberson and J. Paul Brown

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2d—EBONY SULTAN, 465059 of Serlway—Audley of owner and handler.
3d—PAGE'S SHURRIDGE bitch, by Ebony Sultan—Dorothy L. Page, owners

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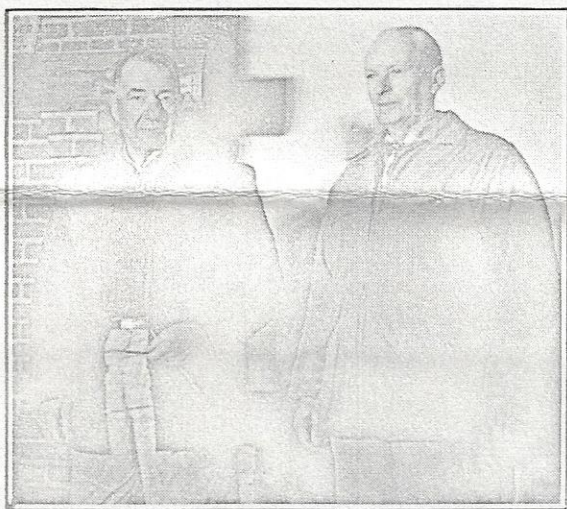
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THE JUDGES

J. Paul Brown, left, and C. P. Roberson

land locked Chesapeake to the west, visitors found kindly sociability a prevailing influence.

Good organization and careful attention to standard procedure resulted in an absence of time loss and gave assurance of justice and stability to each contestant.

The some times boastful give-and-take of bird dog

- Rusty's Jinx—Willow Winds Eve. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.
- 2d—EBONY SULTAN, 465059, Gordon setter dog, by Brutus of Serlway—Audley of Serlway. G. E. Penterman, owner and handler.
- 3d—PAGE'S SHURIRIDGE LIZ, 479994, Gordon setter bitch, by Ebony Sultan—Loch Ridge Tibby. J. O. and Dorothy L. Page, owners; J. O. Page, handler.

OPEN DERBY

Moffat's Apache Bill easily topped the field with an excellent exhibition of ground coverage. This



DOUBLE JAY

Runner-Up in the National Red Setter Shooting Dog Championship

beautifully coordinated Red setter runs with exciting enthusiasm and reckless abandon. The extreme limits of the course presented no obstacle to this courageous young setter. Bubbling over with the will to go to the most remote places, Bill handled promptly and kindly.

Weather Wise ran to the limits and handled her one find in acceptable Derby form. Had Wise responded more eagerly she would have pressed urgently for top place.

Miss Jeannie Jay gave pleasing rhythm to her well patterned ground coverage. Her stop to flush and merry chase was filled with happy enthusiasm.

Other entries were Shuriridge Humming Bird, George Peterman; Moffat's Red Jack, Tom Moffat; Sulhanstead Norse D'Or and Lady's Queen, Ed LeGrande; Shelly's Debbie, Joyce Schollenbarger; Oakie's Red Lady, O. Kuanff; Kinsverra Eileen, Lee Schoen.

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- 2d—WEATHER WISE, unreg., Irish setter bitch, by Erin's Mike—Pride of Millis. Elmer Homuth, owner; Paul Long, handler.
- 3d—MISS JEANNIE JAY, 556645, Irish setter bitch, by Double Jay—Van's Red. R. C. Baynard, owner and handler.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

Moffat's Apache Bill duplicated his performance in the Derby by taking top place in this stake. His casts took him to the extreme limits, expressive of the judgment of a more mature dog. His agreeable response to handling was noteworthy in a puppy that runs with so much speed and determination. Moffat's Red Jack ran an excellent race, not so wide, but substantially big for any puppy. Third place for Valli Jay Hi need not detract from the abundant ground coverage of this dog.

OPEN PUPPY—12 Irish Setters and 1 Gordon

- 1st—MOFFAT'S APACHE BILL, 560850, Irish setter dog, by Ike Jack Kendrick—Lady's Colleen. T. S. Moffat, owner and handler.
- 2d—MOFFAT'S RED JACK, 551525, Irish setter dog, by Ike Jack Kendrick—Askew's Carolina Lady. T. S. Moffat, owner and handler.
- 3d—VALLI JAY HI, 551839, Irish setter dog, by Double Jay—Van's Red. D. J. Hasinger, owner; Dominick Welsh, handler.

NATIONAL RED SETTER SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP

The responsibility for placement in a Championship event is a matter of serious concern and warrants the complete cooperation of the individuals who have been nominated to arrive at the final naming of a champion.

There can be no place here for favoritism, none for personal pre-conceived admiration and none for the slightest deviation from established definite standards.

Championship performance is a rare occurrence in people as well as in animals. It has undoubtedly latent possibilities in many performers; however, to only a few is given the ultimate potential that with hard work and indomitable courage leads to greatness. The Red Dog's return to his place in the sun makes it of serious importance that no allow-

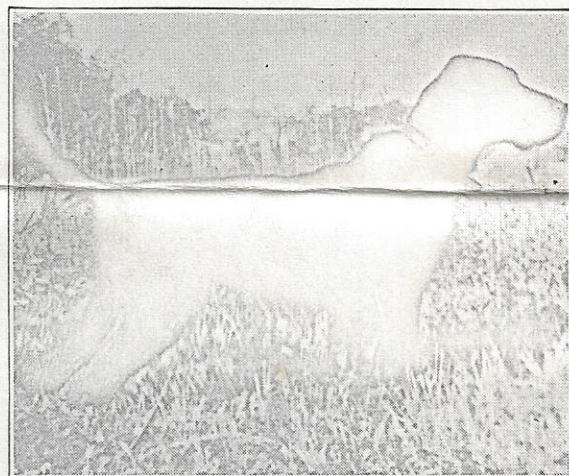
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A detailed report of the work of the new champion follows in the brace-by-brace account of the running.

Pride of Millis—Willow Winds Hobo.—Down on course No. 1 at 8 A.M. At fifteen minutes Pride stood up well and reflected perfect manners at the flush of a released quail. She duplicated with perfect work at nineteen minutes. Hobo continued to reach far to the front. The dog displayed sensible analysis of cover objectives and established a pattern that would have been difficult to fault. Both stamina and courage were reflected in his consistent drive always to the front. As the hour wore on Pride assumed greater moderation in her runnings. At 55 minutes



EBONY SULTAN

Second in the Open Shooting Dog Stake

Hobo was rewarded with a find of a scattered covey. The dog stood up well and expressed complete assurance. His birds were positively located directly ahead. His manners were immaculate. LeGrande elected to try for singles and sent the dog on. In the process of regaining his horse, several stragglers from the original covey flushed wild from the side. The dog stopped without command, with agreeable manners at the shot. He accepted greedily the command to run and was going hard to the front when ordered up.

Van's Cindy—The Dude.—Released on course No. 2. Both swung merrily to the front. Cindy, running to the edges, displayed more consideration for birdy cover. Due to heavy rains of the night before, the course was considerably immersed with ground water. At 42 minutes Joe Cannon, handling for LeGrande, called point for Cindy. Birds were boiling out of a tight ticket before the bitch was under official judgment. When finally located by Judge Robinson, Cindy was standing in briers where she held with perfect manners while Cannon continued to whip birds out of surrounding dense cover. This was an excellent find of a large covey buried deep in thick briars and well out on a limb.

Ike Jack Kendrick—Valley Hi Lacy.—Water conditions were much improved on course No. 3. After an indifferent breakaway in heavy going, Lacy seemed more ambitious in range. Jack's application, more modest in scope, was more determined in character. At seven minutes Lacy established point in honeysuckle on ditch bank. Jack came in on command and backed with likable manners. Lacy broke and chased at the flush but was quickly under control at Welsh's command. Jack's covey find at 35 minutes was duplicated with covey finds at 48 minutes, another covey at 55 minutes and his last covey at 58 minutes. On each of these four coveys, the

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dog displayed perfect form. This dog is a picture on point with head well elevated and tail straight up. He exemplifies perfection in pointing form. While Jack was busy with bevs at intervals of three to thirteen minutes, during his last thirty minutes Lacy located and handled, in scanty fashion, stragglers from one of Jack's feeding coveys. At time Lacy was again on point of a single which she handled acceptably. Jack's bird work was favorably thrilling. Had his range been of equal quality, his position in the stake undoubtedly would have been favorably considered.

Double Jay—Kinsverra Flurry.—Back on course No. 1 at 12:50. Both dogs broke with determination. At eight minutes point was called for Jay. When the dog came under official judgment, he was standing in deep sedge. Baynard reported the birds had gone while he was in process of reaching the point. Shot over, Jay was sent on. His race for the first thirty minutes, although at times quite adequate, was not up to the best standards. Jay improved as time went on and was running a hard heady race at 42 minutes when he executed a brilliant and perfectly handled find in locusts. His birds, a rather large covey, were well located.

Mr. O'Leary—Patrick Michael O'Brien.—Away on course No. 2. The brilliant sun of early afternoon reflected in colorful display from their rich mahogany coats. Ground water formed in crystal spray as they rushed to the front. Only with excessive scouting was it possible to keep O'Leary under scanty judgment. O'Brien meanwhile had conceded to a more moderate range.

Willow Winds Colleen—Shelley's Red Sugar.—These two bitches broke away with pleasing industry. Colleen, much the wider, sustained her acceptable range with notable eagerness. Sugar soon indicated a willingness to a more circumscribed pattern. Colleen pointed at thirty minutes; correcting without command, she roared across a ditch and stood with pleasing intensity on ditch bank. She had a large covey well located. Her birds were flushed by handler's horse. The bitch was steady. At 35 minutes Sugar stood up beautifully on a single. Colleen came into back momentarily, then moved forward to flush. Sugar was perfect under these trying circumstances. At fifty minutes Colleen stopped to flush of a feeding covey. Sugar came in and backed without command. At 58 minutes Sugar had a small covey handled correctly. At time, Colleen was on point of a single from Sugar's covey find.

NATIONAL RED SETTER SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP [One-Hour Heats]—12 Irish Setters

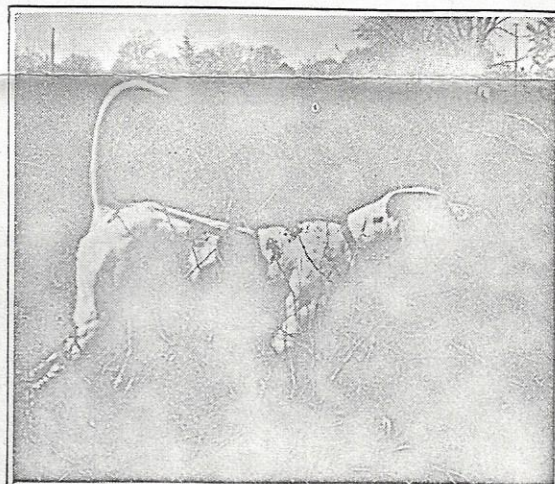
Winner—WILLOW WINDS HOB0, 516558, dog, by Rusty's Jinx—Willow Winds Eve. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.
Runner-Up—DOUBLE JAY, 514167, dog, by Rusty's Jinx—Willow Winds Eve. R. C. Baynard Jr., owner and handler.

Central Carolina Trials

By C. R. BRILES

The Central Carolina Field Trial Club's annual fall trial was held October 26-28, over grounds of the Reedy Fork Ranch north of Greensboro, N. C. The cover was perfect, with plenty of room for a dog to step out to many likely objectives. This, coupled with a beautiful birdfield and very strong-flying birds, produced a number of excellent performances. The weatherman was reasonably cooperative, although Friday was cold, windy and misty, with a heavy rain Friday night. Saturday was warmer but still cloudy and threatening. Sunday was a beautiful day.

The various club committees were on the ball before and during the trial resulting in everything going on schedule.



DELIVERY'S KING KONG

First in the Members' Amateur Shooting Dog Stake



SPUNKY TYSON'S TIGER
First in the Open Shooting Dog Stake

The judging was in the very capable hands of W. C. Chaney of Sumter, S. C., and L. Columbia, S. C. A Novice Stake was run by J. W. Andrew Jr. and Roy McKnight members.

Greensboro, N. C., October 26—One

Judges: H. Q. Jones and W. C. Chaney

OPEN PUPPY—12 Pointers

- 1st—PALOMINE, 555592, pointer dog, by Sierra June. J. W. Bales, owner; Geo. B. Bales, handler.
2d—LACY'S MR. CHAIRMAN, 553044, pointer dog, by Bolick's Tarheel Frank—Eric's Carolina Wyman, owner; W. D. Bolick, handler.
3d—DAN, unreg., pointer dog, by Clausse—Eufaula Doone. J. W. Bales, owner; handler.

OPEN SHOOTING DOG—11 Pointers and 1 Pointer

- 1st—SPUNKY TYSON'S TIGER, 494843, pointer dog, by Spunky Tyson's Ned—Boy's Spunky G. owner and handler.
2d—WAYRIEL'S KING KONG, 503591, pointer dog, by Delivery—Wayriel's Sensation. F. H. B. owner and handler.
3d—BOLICK'S TARHEEL FRANK, 482586, pointer dog, by Country Boy Tim—Brown's Minnie Ma Jr., owner; W. D. Bolick, handler.

AMATEUR DERBY—5 Pointers and 1 Pointer

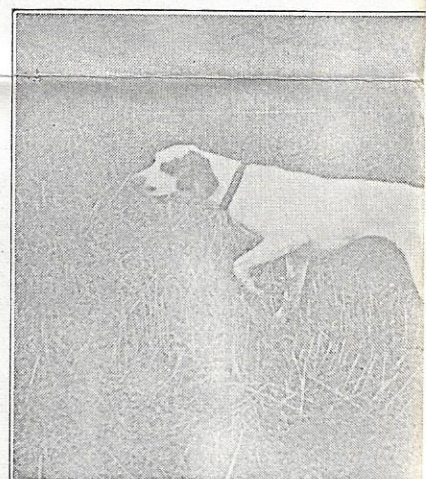
- 1st—THE GOVERNOR, 555604, pointer dog, by Allegheny Sport—Riggins Lady Saturn owner and handler.
2d—JOE, unreg., pointer dog, breeding not known, Evans, owner; J. W. Andrews Jr., handler.
3d—SURVIVOR'S WESTWOOD PAT, 55083, pointer dog, by Lone Survivor—Village Wahoo Pat and W. C. Brown Jr., owners; Jack G. Brown, handler.

AMATEUR ALL-AGE—11 Pointers and 1 Pointer

- 1st—COUNT CARAWAY, 510251, pointer dog, by Haberdasher—Bonsor's Lady Jill. Mrs. H. W. Hawkins, owner and handler.
2d—WOLFE'S STYLISH DOONE, 530920, pointer dog, by Kilsyth Rusty Doone—Fast Delivery—C. B. Wolfe, owner and handler.
3d—TYSON DELIVERY DOCTOR, 505081, pointer dog, by Tyson—Prepaid Delivery Girl. J. W. B. owner and handler.

MEMBERS' AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG—2 Setters

- 1st—DELIVERY'S KING KONG, 503538, pointer dog, by Fast Delivery—Wayriel's Sensation. J. W. B. owner and handler.
2d—VIC, unreg., pointer dog, breeding not known, Dillon, owner and handler.
3d—REX BOY, unreg., pointer dog, breeding not known, R. M. Bullis, owner and handler.



COUNT CARAWAY

First in the Amateur All-Age Stake