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PRINCIPAL

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side Beau; Sergy with Kirk's Ruby Sport; Jersey Joe Joe with Tippah B; Tar Heel Belle with Ashantee Dominant; Duke of Strideway with Max Cummings.

The first brace was put down on one of the best courses and where it was said there were plenty of birds. Both dogs went very wide, had lots of class and hunted the likely looking places. Ruby pointed one covey which proved to be rather poorly located, but Sergy was unfortunate in not getting on birds.

The next brace was the last of the evening and was put down in very poor country and Joe Joe was lost most of the time. Tippah B made a beautiful find upon a hill and handled her birds beautifully. To the good impression that she made in the first series was added good bird work.

The next morning, Friday, an early start was made directly back of The Carolina, the brace being John Bimpkins Jr. and Kirk's Mainside Beau. These dogs were taken through a very birdy country and finally Kirk's Mainside Beau found a covey and John Bimpkins, Jr. backed. Neither of these dogs, however, had the quality that they showed on the first day.

The next pair was put down on a good course and Ashantee Dominant found birds which he handled well. He didn't get out, however, as wide as Belle who ran another searching race. Belle pointed at the edge of a field, but no birds were raised, although it was said a wagon which was seen to go through there a moment before flushed the birds.

The last brace of the second series, Duke of Strideway and Max Cummings, was rather narrow in range, although Duke got out a little wider towards the

end. Neither dog found birds.

The Judges then called for Kirk's Ruby Sport and Tippah B. They both ran perfect races, hunting their country well and hunting for birds every minute of the time. Tippah B had a little the best of it. He has a very classy way of going. He pointed out on the side of a hill in thick cover and after a good deal of work a single bird was raised.

The next pair down was Sergy and Ashantee Dominant. The first ten or fifteen minutes these dogs ran out of the big field they were put down in into the woods, and it took sometime to locate them. Finally Sergy was found on point, but no birds were raised. They were then turned and brought back through a field of 400 or 500 acres. Sergy was hunting every moment of the time and made the spectacular heat of the trial. She went out so far that she was a mere speck on the horizon and it seemed a shame that, with three heats in which she worked so hard, she was unable to find birds.

The Judges placed them:

- 1st. Banrock Tippah B.
- 2nd. Kirk's Ruby Sport.
- 3rd. Tar Heel Belle.

4th. Divided between: Sergy and Ashantee Dominant.

There are about half a dozen courses here now that are good and on which birds were found. The courses in town some of which were used, are too thick for handling the class of dogs that were here, although on these there seemed to be a good many birds. The weather conditions every day, except the last one, were particularly unfortunate cold, damp and windy weather that made it hard for dogs, handlers and those who braved the discomforts of watching the trials.

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