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"Jake," said Russ, "that's a mighty fine dog. Where did you get him?"

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"Jake," said Russ, "I find that my time will not allow me to hunt as much as I thought it would; you may keep the dog and the $5 too."

Jake studied a long time, and then took a long breath and said:

"Mister Russ, I believe you buy me and not my dog! Aint id?"