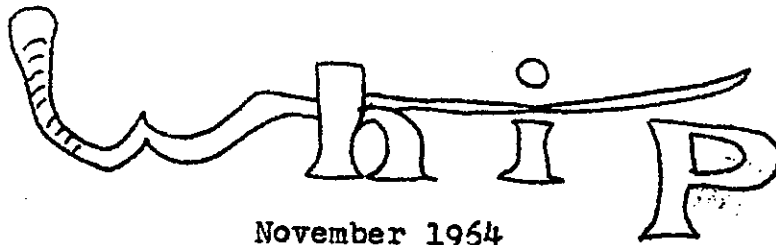


the Flushing



November 1964

Changes of the countryside are now evident and those dreamy, warm, summer days are past as well as our fall National trial. We have a new champion for the first time in the fall since 1959 when Lady's Queen won the lovely silver pheasant just donated by her masters, Helen and Ned LeGrande.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis were enroute home to California from a trip to Europe and were most happy with their winner and new champ Mighty Fawn, handled into the top spot by member trainer, Stan Head. I'm sure it was the first time, too, that an owner came from Scotland to win!

We enjoyed seeing many of you! And we had hoped to see others of you! Maybe in the spring?

And so, in cold November we are thankful for the steady warmth of friendship; though it seems sometimes we are all too busy to count such blessings of all the day to day joys.

Here is the account of the trial you have probably been waiting to hear. . . see! I should say.

Midwestern Red Setter Open Championship by Mrs. J. R. (Lil) Lewis

The National Red Setter Field Trial club held its Midwestern Red Setter Open Championship and supporting stakes at the Central Kentucky Wildlife management area near Richmond, Ky., Oct. 17-18.

There were only 27 entries but they came from Ohio, Indiana,

Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, North Carolina, Minnesota and California, and the large gallery that rode the Championship stake got a sampling of the new breed of Irish Setter..

Indian Summer in Kentucky; trees and foliage a riot of color; temperatures ranging in the high seventies during the day and low fifties at night with a huge harvest moon lending its enchantment; none who attended the 1964 National Red Setter Field trial club's fall trial will soon forget..

Harry S. Evans of Hamilton, Ohio, one of the spring trial judges came down to again cast his practiced eye and alert attention to the competitors. Miller Welch, long time setter breeder and lover of any class dog, was the second judge. His courteous manners and the undivided attention he gave each dog was appreciated by all. Incidentally, Mr. Welch is 6th district commissioner of Kentucky Fish and Game Wildlife Resources and was largely instrumental in obtaining the new grounds. Laid in the gently rolling hills of Central Ky., the grounds are beautiful and the management has gone all out to develop the natural habitat of the wildlife and produce an ideal set-up for good field trials. The new kennels, spacious barn and charming new clubhouse are surpassed only by the kindly helpfulness and genuine interest of the area manager, Mr. George Goodwin.

The Club wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Goodwin, our two capable judges, and the lovely Mrs. Juanita Benton, who field marshalled for us in such an efficient and businesslike manner.

The new champion and others: MIGHTY FAWN, four year-old, all red, forty pound setter bitch was bred and raised by Mr. and Mrs. J. R.. Lewis of Georgetown, Ky. Her breeding is as follows:

Mighty Red Man	Sulhamstead Norse D'Or
Mighty Fawn	Bridey Murphy
Erin's Sally	Mr. O'Leary
	Pride of Millis

This beautiful little champion has such a snappy, attractive way of going, she has caused many dog lovers to remark: "If I could have one like that, I wouldn't mind owning an Irish Setter." Put down at the 1961 Red Setter trial at Delaware, O., Fawn placed 3rd in the Puppy stake and came back in the Derby to place 2nd to the Golden Doll. The following week-end at the United Pointer and Setter Club trial at Alliance, Ohio, she topped a field of 18 classy English Setters and pointers to win the puppy stake. In the fall of 1961, Fawn placed 2nd in the Derby stake at the Western Kentucky club trials at Paducah and 3rd in the derby stake of the A.B.C. Gundog trials at Cookeville, Tenn.. At the National Red Setter trial at Delaware in the spring 1962, Fawn laid down at faultless, scintillating race to win 1st in the derby. She so captivated the heart of the veteran professional Stan Head that he induced one of his customers, E. J. Lewis of Pacific Palisades, Calif., to purchase her and place her with him. The J. R. Lewises (no kin) had already entered Fawn in the Orange County trials at Baldwinville, N. Y., the following week. There she ran a thrilling race but, alas, her find was just after time was called. Her birdwork was witnessed by most of the gallery and one judge rode back and said to her handler, "Someone would pay a lot for a Red one like that!" The handler replied, "Someone just did!"

This fall, running as a Bye, with the temperature ranging near 79 degrees, Mighty Fawn's scintillating, intelligent race was climaxed with a good find and perfect manners. Quoting Judge Welch, "She ran as big as the course would permit, she hit every objective, she ran with high head and merry tail, she showed an intense desire to find game, and she showed stamina in the intense heat." Thus were E. J. Lewis' dreams fulfilled and Stan Head's persevering efforts rewarded when Might Fawn was proclaimed the Champion.

Others.

Extremely poor scenting conditions due to drought and high temperature did not make for notable performances among other contenders and did not warrant a brace by brace report. Hobo's Sal, owned by Dale Bruns of Milhousen, Ind., ran hard with high head and tail, but handler's mistakes made her birdwork unacceptable.. Schnet's Little Red ran a forward big race, but did not handle and was lost a lot. She had the misfortune to have a nice find after time was called. Mr. O'Leary ran his usual big race, to the front, but went birdless.

PUPPY STAKE

There were only four entries and on the whole not up to our usual calibre.

1. Cumberland Pacemaker, has a short merry tail and bounded for 20 minutes with goodly range. (Lonnie Strunk, Huntsville, Tenn.)

2. Windyridge Sally made some excellent casts especially when she scented game.. (Cliff Bean, Athens, O.)

3. Shadycrest Babe showed potential. (Dee and Kathryn Johnson, Mo.)

DERBY STAKE

1. Golden Hoss Colt ran the biggest race of the stake. He is fast, snappy hunter and hit the right objectives. Halfway of his race, Colt appeared to be making game and disappeared in a large clump of honeysuckle. A single quail flew out and the dog shortly after. (J. R. Lewis)

2. Turkey Talk Red got off to a slow start but she ended up a demon in the birdfield. She hunted with style, vim, and vigor but showed no inclination to point the birds she merrily chased out of the birdfield. (Jim Flythe, Raleigh, N. C.)

3. Windyridge Nack ran well tho range was medium. She checked back several times which marred an otherwise good race. (Cliff Bean)

Shooting Dog Stake

1. Schnet's Little Red won the stake with a good stylish race. She ranged well and hunted hard. (Ed Schnettler, St. Cloud, Minn.)

2. Mr. O'Leary ran well and to the front. He worked the birdfield good. He had one point, feathered and stopped to flush. (Cliff Bean)

3. Windyridge Tammy worked the birdfield with style and energy.

Here is more about Fred Kremer, kindly sent to us from Don Wilson:

"By this time I presume there are many who have been informed of the death of Fred Kremer of the Irish Setter Club of Minnesota, however for those who are not aware we will take this moment to state that Fred passed away while attending the National Chicken Championship Trial at Solon Springs, Wis., on Sept. 27th. This is not only a great loss to his family and loved ones, but also a great loss to the Minnesota and National Clubs. Every owner of the field bred Irish will feel his loss for years to come for Fred Kremer was a dedicated booster for the Red ones. His breeding plans were well laid out and he was not adverse to consult with other Irish breeders and compare lines in order to make as few mistakes as possible.. While his breeding has not as yet been at the top rung in National trials we here in Minn., can attest to the fact that Fred always sold his pups to individuals who would agree to run them in trials and for those who have, they are enjoying the fruits of the breeding. Others that fell by the wayside for one reason or another would up with fine hunting Irish and of course would be a good booster for the Irish as a hunting dog.. Fred's interest in the Irish Setter came about when he was young and a half starved Irish wandered on the Kremer farm. The dog was fed and taken good care of during which time the family was trying to locate the rightful owner which never materialized, which resulted in this Irish finding himself a new home which he was very happy with for he had claimed it for himself.. He turned out to be a great hunting dog on upland game as well as a fine duck retriever. So it is not hard to understand that as the years progressed and the termination of the War resulted in Fred getting married and both he and his wife, Ruth turned to the Irish as their first love.. He had been striving constantly through conversation and his breeding program to improve the field capabilities of the Red ones. It was in 1956 that Fred along with four other devoted Irish lovers decided to formulate the Irish Setter Club of Minnesota and we might say that the growth of this Club and the interest in the field trialing amongst the novice members was the result of Fred's constant contact with club activities and his unselfish use of his time to spend with new members who wished to learn more about field trialing.

Fred and his family were not the only ones that were richly rewarded for the fine performances of his dogs in trials, as the Irish Setter Club of Minn. was favored with considerable notoriety in its placements in open trials. The enviable record of Autumn Hills Duke as a National Red Setter Field Trial Champion, second in the Amateur Shooting Dog stake at Solon Springs, Wis., first in the Open Shooting Dog Stake Northwest Field Assoc., plus retiring that trophy for the first time, and many other placements. Autumn Hills Duke's get "Jack" is in his derby year and from what Roy Jines says "he will be a good one". So we hope that Jack will carry the torch now that Duke is retired.

Fred was not only a great booster of the field trial fraternity, but an outdoorsman and dedicated hunter as well. He was a senior pilot with North Central Airlines for many years and seemed to arrange his flight trips in the summer in order to get in the fall months for hunting. Whether it be 4 a.m. for ducks or 7 a.m. for grouse, pheasant or quail, the day lasted till dusk with very few breathers in between. Fred loved his hunting and being such an avid hunter it might be surprising to know that he was also a great conservationist of game. He would never burn out a section of woods for grouse or clean out a covey of quail, he would say "let's leave some for seed", yes, he always talked about leaving some for next year so that his children and grandchildren might enjoy the sport of hunting.

We will all miss Fred but am sure that he will be with us each time we cast the Red ones off.

Fred is survived by his wife, Ruth, son, Rick, Bruce, Douglas and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kreatz as well as his father and mother.

nd Mrs. George Kremer."

anks so much, Don. Notes of appreciation have also come from
to the club members for flowers and many notes. Both she and
mentioned that she will try to continue in trials with help from
ys and hopes to see us in the spring. We hope so, too! I know
offat boys will help too, if Ruth will just wear that pretty hat
admired so! Might not even put manure and apple cores in your
c next time!

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A long letter from Herm David was sent just too late for the Oct.
Whip issue and so was passed around at the trial dinner for all those
to read. Herm was enroute to England and by now should certainly be
having a grand time. We'll expect a a full report, Herm.

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New members to be added to your list are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shea,
owners of a rather fabulous kennel on Richmond road, R. R. 5, Lexington,
Kentucky. It is called Sheab&l Boarding Kenne&l. They trim, groom and
sell complete wardrobes for poodles but with Pat Cooper, whom we also
welcome back, pushing the Irish should soon be better represented. Send
Pat's mail there too, I advise since I just got a letter back when sent
to her home address. Pat is trimming for them and induced them to come
and see our trial which was practically in their backyards. They must
have enjoyed it and we certainly were happy to meet them as well as the
two Cooper older gals for the first time. Our thanks also for the time
Pat put in in preparation for the event.

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Some time ago H. C. "Pop" Brinn sent in his dues and asked that I
mention O. A. Kite of the Carolina Kennels, Halifax, N. C. as a trainer
people might be interested in contacting. Mr. Askew, former owner of
Askew's Carolina Lady first advised use of Mr. Kite for Red Setters &
Mr. Brinn tries to get his customers with wide going Irish to send them
to him. Sorry I missed getting this in before.

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I think perhaps later on we should have another printing of the
membership list with kennels and trainers all designated to make it
easier on new members who perh& would have no other way of knowing
whom they might like to contact for pups or training rates.

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More new leads have come in for adding to our membership list,
too, from Ned LeGrande so we will have to delve into this soon.

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A call while at the Colonel Restaurant was welcomed by all from
former prexy Rusty Baynard of Dover, Delaware. Sorry we couldn't see
you in person but that was next best! You know we just don't get the
same welcomes anymore without you, Rusty! The rest are just a lot of
talk! Though there has been some improvement.

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Some of you may not be aware of the fact that our organization
was incorporated in the city of Dover, Del., and the time has come
again to renew. I shall file our annual report which has a state
fee of \$5.00 and pay the law offices of Hope and Harmonson to act as
our statutory agent for the 1965 year; \$10.00. Sometimes we assume
everyone knows these things and of course, they don't always.

Copies of the Flushing Whip should be improved after practise--
(As you have probably noticed, I purchased an electric typewriter!)