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Marge Moffat,
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I apply for membership in the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. I am not currently under suspension of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, any kennel club stud book or dog organization, nor have I ever been.

Name.....

Address.....

Since the month of May, The Flushing Whip has appeared in its new format. We have been and continue to be pleased with the many letters that arrive expressing approval of its looks, form, and content. We also welcome the suggestions for improvement and try, within the realms of reason and possibility, to comply. Perhaps this issue is too bulky, yet to include even the "meat" of the correspondence and items submitted and requested, we had to increase the number of pages and enclose an insert which could most economically be reproduced in a form other than our normal one. We believe our efforts have contributed to an increase in the membership, now up to 149, as well as to the enthusiasm within it.

Of concern however, is how to continue our Club publication with some quality and yet within the bounds of our financial resources. We do not want to commit the error of some years past when we became so professional that we were forced out of business due to publication costs. Present dues of \$5.00 per member per year, which must carry the complete administrative cost of the Club's operation, barely covers the cost of the Whip. For the last six months the Whip has averaged 42 cents per member per month, including postage and all of the cost of the many complimentary copies we mail to prospective members in the interest of public relations. Of course, regardless of quality, costs for materials such as stencils and paper, and the postage, remain. Reproduction of ads are done at cost. Suggestions submitted to date concerning this dilemma have been the following:

1. Increase in membership dues, which have been \$5.00 per year since the early 50's, or charge extra for the Whip subscription.
2. Increase the cost of advertising so as to help pay for publication costs and/or charge for unclassified ads.
3. Offer services, such as books etc., on which the club could realize a profit.
4. Return to a mimeographed sheet without a cover.
5. Apply for a non-profit bulk mailing permit to reduce postage costs.

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ASK YOUR VET

(Direct all inquiries to Dr. Roger W. Boser, 369 Hillcrest Road, York, Pennsylvania 17403)

I recently received several questions from Club members that I will answer this month. I believe that the topics they brought up will be interesting to all readers.

Question: I recently lost a dog, 12 years old, from nephritis, and a bitch 10 years old from diabetes. I know of 2 other Irish Setters and 1 St. Bernard who also have nephritis and are on diet foods. The common denominator is that all of these dogs were given caricide regularly as a heartworm preventative. My question is, do you think there could be any relationship between the giving of caricide and the incidences of these diseases? Mrs. G. Wood Smith, Osage Beach, Mo.

Answer: There is no evidence to indicate that caricide has any adverse effect on the kidney. Caricide is relatively non-toxic even if given at twice the recommended dosage. The drug will occasionally cause vomiting after administration due to nausea but no other adverse effects have been reported.

Nephritis is undoubtedly the most common problem of older dogs. It is usually the result of gradual deterioration and damage which occurs to the kidneys during life. A dog can do well on 20% of his kidney tissue but when less than that amount is functioning nephritis results. The principle function of the kidney is to filter the blood to eliminate the waste products of metabolism. When there is no longer enough functional tissue left to do this, nephritis results. With dogs living longer now, it is not surprising that nephritis is so common. I believe in the aforementioned cases it is just incidental that these dogs were receiving caricide and then developed nephritis at an old age.

Question: I recently lost a young dog to distemper even though he had been vaccinated against it. How common is this and why could this happen? Pat Ryan, Livingston, Ill.

Answer: All immunity to diseases is due to Gamma Globulins which are a blood component. Gamma Globulins are produced against a specific infective organism when that organism is

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WHY FIELD TRIALS ?

(The following article, forwarded by Dr. Boser, was published by Bob Harrison in the Santa Caligon Irish Setter Club newsletter. He has given permission to publish it in the Whip. It should be of interest, since much of it could apply to the NRSFTC.)

The purpose of the Santa Caligon Irish Setter Club is to develop the Irish Setter back to the top flight hunting dog he once was prior to the turn of the century. In order to know when we are achieving anything we must have a measuring device. The best known comparison of hunting dogs is the field trial. By running our Irish against all breeds in open competition we can attain an idea of the success of our intent, improving the Irish. We could huddle among ourselves and run only within the Irish breed. This would pose a problem in that our standards of measure may change and we could very easily wind up going in the wrong direction. Improvement of the Irish can only come by selecting setter bitches and dogs with traits which can come closest to those of the English Pointer, the top field trial dog of today.

When I say traits, I don't mean physical aspects such as conformation, color, markings, etc. I mean those qualities of a bird dog which thrill the imagination of the most ardent trial man. A dog with snap, drive and go. One which will cover ground quickly, determinedly, and boldly in search of game.

Prior to the turn of the century this wasn't so important because of the abundance of game. Presently, game is scarce, and the man in the field wants his dog hunting out and ahead sweeping the cover with efficiency of effort. So to speak, find the most game with the least amount of motion.

This entails hitting cover once and knowing whether or not there are birds in the vicinity. This may be done by the straight line running method of the pointer or by the quartering method of the setter. Both methods have their draw backs. The pointer while straight line running may run by birds while the setter may waste time quartering back and forth in front of the gun.

The difference between the two methods becomes slight after both breeds have had experience in bird hunting. The experience that makes a pointer dig into the cover and find birds is the same experience that makes a setter reach from (Cont'd on page 30)

NATIONAL RED SETTER CHAMPIONSHIP

By Ben W. Jones (Judge)

With a field of entries somewhat smaller than expected and hoped for, the quality of the entrants was nonetheless high to make for spirited competition and the most sportsmanlike camaraderie prevailing at this two day event staged September 28-29 over the State of Ohio's spacious and interesting Kildeer Plains Wildlife Area. With a little too much of the touch of summer in the air rather than the fall atmosphere one associates with field trials and the hunting scene, warm temperatures likely accounted for the fact that some probable starters were not sufficiently conditioned, yet many of the courageous red setters breasted the cover and withstood the heat and were still able to come up with a fair share of exciting birdwork to the everlasting pleasure of good galleries on both days.

Highlight of the events of course was the Championship in which a Champion was named and a contender worthy of Runner-up honors was granted suitable recognition. The work of Valli-Hi Country, mainstay of the E. J. Lewis string from Palisades, Calif. (owned, however, by David Hasinger) and handled with skill and understanding by the capable Stan Mead will be chronicled in the running account as will the challenge of the richly colored and beautifully headed Chapultepec, shown under the whistle of her justly proud owner, Wm. I. Cargo of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Having accepted the assignment to share judging honors with our good friend Jim Fillingham of Charleroi, Pa., Jim Flythe, as President of the NRSFTC furnished us with copies of the "Flushing Whip", the official publication of the Club now being edited by Larry Crum of Hampton, Va., copies of the Club's standards and maps of the various courses available at the Kildeer Plains venue. A perusal of these copies and awareness of the numerous registrations with American Field, leads one to denote a resurgence of interest, and justifiably so, in the lovable and now most practical and useful Field Irish Setter. An indication of the interest generated in the trial may be garnered when one considers the entries and in most cases owner-handlers who were on hand from Alabama, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Virginia. The Club is to be commended in maintaining high standards of performance and a breeding program that most assuredly is

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leading the way to restoration of their breed as working bird dogs.

Much of the detail in connection with the conduct of the trial was in the capable hands of Ohioans, Wm. I. "Bill" Cargo acting in his role of Field Trial Chairman and with a big assist from Cliff Bean of Athens, Ohio, a well known breeder-trainer and handler. Plans had been formulated well ahead of time along with Jim Flythe, Tom Moffat of Pontiac, Michigan and his charming and gracious spouse Marge, who serves the Club as Secretary-Treasurer. Flythe and Moffat were kept busy handling Marshaling chores while quail planting was accomplished through the efforts of the willing Bob Smith and Terry Ater. Mary Ater and Ginny Smith managed the food concession with a helpful hand from Mrs. Eileen Cargo, daughter Sharon and Miss Nancy Dyer. The drawing on Friday night was held at the Evergreen Restaurant and excellent accommodations were provided by the Evergreen Motel, both of which are located at Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Descriptive accounts of the field trial area are familiar to readers of the Field and it was most interesting to note that over one hundred and seventy five days of sport was enjoyed by the field trial fraternity this past year by various sporting dog clubs. Wildfowl seemed abundant and a goodly number of pheasants were encountered during the running. Since this is a multi-use area, the Ohio Department of Wildlife is to be commended on their foresight in acquiring this acreage which can continue to provide future generations with healthful outdoor interests.

It was a pleasure to pass judgement on these interesting dogs with Jim Fillingham. Jim, an educator since graduation from Duquesne University where he was an outstanding football halfback under B. Donelli and Elmer Layden when Duquesne was indeed a national football power, puts the same enthusiasm into work with his own bird dogs. Few Amateurs have bred, trained and handled with success, more pointing dogs than has Jim and he has a complete understanding of what pups, derbies and finished dogs are expected to do and along a more practical line, Jim is an accomplished upland game hunter.

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The Championship cont'd.

The running - Championship Stake

Breaking away in bright sunshine and with copious dew on the somewhat heavy ground cover, Valli Hi Country along with his winsome brace mate Chapultepec, or "Pepper", broke into the scoring column when Country was noted pointing high and tight in mowed strip and Chapultepec noted backing on the curve of the cutting. A touchy cock bird rose with neither dog in motion and both steady to the shot. The hard searching female Pepper scored off to right shortly after the initial find where she was found on a high headed point in heavy cover, two pheasants pointed accurately were flushed to the point with Pepper immobile to wing and shot. Sent on, she overran a hen pheasant not twenty yards to the fore, stopping in mannerly fashion for the shot. Country was searched for off to left and discovered pointing loftily and with great intensity. Judge Fillingham covered this point and was delighted with the posture and stage presence of this stylish red dog on his game. The bird was flushed, just clearing the tops of the heavy brush with Country maintaining high style and finished manners at shot. Within minutes, Pepper had encountered several runners which she found necessary to road up on and while she was unable to pin the pheasants for a flush by handler, her handling of the situation was most creditable with birds lifting at break in the cover and she remained steady to the shot. Both dogs proceeded to more open country and we were treated to the sight of two independent searching red ones eating up good chunks of country in good fashion, enthusiastic and attractive in their manner of going and responding to the turn in the course. At about the halfway mark, Pepper broke through hedge and into an adjoining field and pulled up abruptly into a nice point. This, we thought an opportune time to see if Valli Hi Country would honor the point and he was called into the area for this purpose. Coming along hedgerow, Country indicated presence of game but was ordered on and coming through break in the hedgerow he spotted his brace mate whereupon he backed with fine style and with no verbal prompting. The delay obviously gave this pheasant an escape opportunity and the resulting relocation proved unsuccessful. Under the circumstances, it would be hard to fault either dog and the judges

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MEMBERS AND THEIR DOGS

Rev. Nelson Galloway

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Would like to let you know how I feel about Red Setters. I had my first Irish setter at the age of 16 and with the exception of 7 years have never been without them. I am now 56 so for forty years I have loved them as a hunting dog and have had some of the best in the hunting field. Never field trialed as I haven't been interested in this end of the bird dogs until the past few years, I still do not have the time nor finances to go this way but do have some of the best stock for this purpose. I will give you a little history on the breed that I have had in the past and what I have at the present.

You spoke in one of the Issues about the Invasion Patrick O'bay and Lady Vickie O'Day. Do not sell them short as I have had this blood line and there has been some great hunters, although not field trial material. I had a bitch 13 years old, the best on singles and dead birds that you would find any where. In fact I have a great granddaughter from her now that is out of Invasion and Lady Vickie.

My three young bitches that I am trying to build on now are the following and I am proud of them. I have two 10 month old bitches, litter mates, out of the following: Phil's Red Ike by Ike Jack Kendrick out of Carolina Lady's Stylehigh, he by Ike Kendrick & Askews Carolina Lady, she by Willow Winds Duke & Askews Carolina Lady, & Phils Red Gill by Phil's Red Ike out of Phil's Red Murt, he by Ike Jack Kendrick & Carolina Lady's Stylehigh, she by Ike Jack Kendrick and Phil's Red Bessie. I have one bitch out of the following: Phil's Red Ike Jr. by Phil's Red Ike out of Phil's Red Bessie, he by Ike Jack Kendrick & Carolina Lady's Stylehigh, she by Rust O'Toomberidge & Ginny's Maureen Kate and LoNel's Queen Princess by Crothams Callen Red out of Nightmares Lucky Red, he by Tipperary Boy O'Ardee & Crooms Lady, she by Texas Ranger & Timbos Nightmare.

I am trying to build a fine Irish kennel out of this background. I wish that I could have some of these in trials as they have great promise. If any one is interested in this blood line I would like to hear from them, I might have a good proposition for some one.

Dear Nelson: Thanks. This is what we want from our members and we are pleased that you started it off. (However, we also want in-depth articles about the winning lines to bring us up to date.) Ed.

TRIAL REPORT
IRISH SETTER CLUB OF WESTERN NEW YORK
BROOKPORT, NEW YORK, OCT. 19 & 20, 1968

By Ed Tenbroeck

The Red Setter Club of Western New York, ran their Fall AKC Trial at their ground's at Brockport on the weekend of Oct. 19 & 20th. It was the largest entry, 72 dogs, in the Club's history. Trialers from Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mass., New York, Penna. and Canada participated in the two day program. The weather man treated us to two good days of trial weather.

On Saturday evening a banquet was held at the Johnson House at Church Hill, New York. Prime Rib's and King Crab being the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Faunt Ekey of Spencerport proved to be gracious hosts for the dinner and the trial. We the Judge's, your scribe and Mr. Doug Arthur of Buffalo, New York, do forgive Helen Ekey for forgetting our dinner at home on Saturday noon through a slight slip of the mind (poor girl).

The running started Saturday morning and the following is a summary of the five stake program:

AMATEUR GUN DOG

3 Irish Setters, 1 Brittany Spaniel, 3 German Shorthairs
1 Gordon Setter.

Kopper Key Hennessy took top honours in this event, with a hard hunting back course and 1 clean find in the bird field. Second was awarded to Belle Jennie Fille, Brittany Spaniel belonging to Mr. C. J. Francis. Belle had one find in the back course and one back. The dog's race was moderate. Argo's Lane Sassy Colleen belonging to Mr. G. B. Clark had 1 find in the bird field. The dog's race and style were below par. The fourth place dog and the dog which could have grabbed all the marbles was Sheba V Mossbach belonging to George Barker, but after a great ground heat she bumped a bird and earned a place on the pick up cord.

1. Kopper Key Hennessy (I.S.)
2. Belle Jennie Fille (B.S.)
3. Argo Lanes Sassy Colleen (I.S.)
4. Sheba V. Mossbach (G.S.) (Cont'd next page)

West. New York Trial Report Cont'd
OPEN ALL AGE

13 Irish Setters

This was run following the Amateur Gun Dog. These were truly not all age dogs. Placements were awarded on class races and good clean bird work. Daribar Jotunn O'Flinn belonging to Mr. L. Bans and handled by Lavern Inman, had 1 clean find and a fair race, was called back in a second series and added two more finds all in order. Kopper Key Hennessy was second with one find and a good race. Wild Havens Irish Belle was third with one find. Fourth was O'Lanns Penny's Miss Holly.

OPEN DERBY

8 Irish Setters
The Derby saw eight starters and all were capable of winning, it was an interesting stake. First was Hy-out Holly. Holly started with speed and range to spare, she notched one find to add to her laurels. Second was Argo Lane Blazing Torch, he was braced with the winner. He had two finds but did not handle game like a Derby should. Third was Kopper Key Molly O'Shawn belonging to big Don Lemeke. Koppers race was good, he had two finds, with a little more running and pointing style could improve. Fourth was Judy belonging to Max Freer of Petrollo, Ontario. Judy could have been the first place dog if her race did not slacken at the end. Judy had one find handled with Derby manners.

9 Irish Setters

OPEN PUPPY

The puppies were far below par and quality. First place was withheld. If Irish Setters are to return to a place of standing, with other pointing dogs, then Irish owners and breeders had better breed to quality dogs not the in-between pars, enough said. I shall only list the placements. 1. Withheld.

2. Moses. 3. The Country Boy. 4. Kelpie.

OPEN GUN DOG

20 Irish Setters

The gun dog started on Sunday. The quality of dog and bird work was good - First was Kopper Key Hennessy who earned his AKC Field Championship in this stake. After eight years, many miles, and many dollars as Mrs. Ekey put it. Kopper ran this stake on a bad leg and this took a lot of guts. He had one find in the back course and two in the bird field. Second was O'Lannon Mesquit handled by Mrs. Walker. (Cont'd on page 24)

From Bob Watts - Have noticed the real influx of membership and interest in the Club in the last several months. Much of this I'm sure is due to the improvement in our communication, The Flushing Whip. May I suggest that it might be useful to give the persons who inquire about the club a fuller introduction than they now receive. That is rather than send out only a copy of The Whip perhaps an additional flier or booklet explaining in more detail the purpose of the Club, its goals and objectives, a bit about its history, and especially its activities, might give the prospective member a fuller appreciation for the organization and a better understanding of what we are attempting to accomplish and how he can make a contribution to the effort.

Dear Bob: As stated in the August issue a brochure is being prepared. Talked to Jim Flythe recently and he said it is now approved by the directors and going to the printer. We'll soon be doing exactly what you suggest. (Ed.)

From Joe Hamilton - I would like for all of the members of the Club that have not been to a trial NRSFTC to know that they don't have to run a dog to have a great time. I had more fun than you can imagine (at Kildeer Plains), not only seeing some good red dogs but also meeting the great people that were in attendance. Everyone was as nice as can be and very helpful. Anybody that has any interest in Red dogs owes it to themselves to go. Of course it would be much better to have a dog but don't let that keep them away.

Note of Interest: Norman W. Kolar, a new member, is Secretary of the Chagrin Valley Fish & Gam Protective Association, Inc., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

From Mr. & Mrs. F. D. Patterson, new members - We were recently loaned some copies of the Flushing Whip and enjoyed them fully. Would like to apply for membership. We are just starting to work with our Irishman and seek all information available.

From Bill Cargo - The NRSFTC will be gratified to know that the Jones and Fillinghams enjoyed their trip to Kildeer. Also that, after many letters and contacts from sportsmen and interested clubs, the State of Ohio, Dept. of Natural Resources, Div. of Wildlife, is going ahead (Cont'd on page 12)

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Some years back - more than I like to remember - my friend "Knobby" Nabb and I were talking about hunting dogs. I was telling Knobby how I had always wanted a bird dog and he said, "If you want to know about bird dogs you'll have to see Rusty Baynard." Rusty had a service station at the time and two whole walls were plastered with pictures of great bird dogs and there were trophies here and there on the shelves. Since that time we have spent many wonderful hours together working dogs both in the field and across the table. You know, jawing! Most everything I know I learned from Rusty and my thoughts on what a bird dog should be are a reflection of his. Rusty always said, "If a dog won't run and run big, he's not worth his feed." I agree! Of course that dog has to have bird sense, style and stamina. But without that great burning desire to find birds and the will to run a thousand miles to do it, a dog falls short of true greatness. With this in mind, I think our Championship standard places restraints where they should not be placed. Namely on range and scouting. Our Champion is supposed to be the best we've got and he should be able to compete with the best Pointer or English Setter. If he can't we've got to set our sights higher. Our Champion should not be penalized for extreme range. Nor should there be any restriction on the use of scouts in this stake. The handler should be able to employ a scout anytime it is necessary and personally, I would like to see it necessary more often. This is the only way we are going to be able to compete favorably in open competition. One night when I stopped in to chat with Rusty, Truman Cowles was there and they were talking about Jimmy K - the time he took second in the derby at Indiantown Gap. Truman said, "Everytime the gallery topped one of those mountains they were just in time to see old Jimmy fade out of sight over the next one. I was scouting for Rusty and almost rode Dan Diehles little horse to death. Jimmy K was a by dog too. Lord only knows how he would have run with a brace mate." He went on to say, "This was an impressive placement because the Judges let Jimmy K stay down nearly an hour in a half-hour stake." Dogs like this, that can win like this, are what we should aim for. Look how many of our good dogs of today go back to Jimmy K. Therefore, I contend, extreme range should not be undesirable, Scouts should be permitted and the (Cont'd on page 22)

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Letters to the Editor - Cont'd from page 10
with the development of the field trial complex at Kildeer
Plains as planned.

From Harold C. (Pop) Brinn - I often say the reason I keep
dogs is because of the nice people I meet. I love people too.
So many I have met I would never have seen but for the dogs.
One of the most pleasant visits I have had in a long time was
with Joe Hamilton of Edgefield, S. C. With young people like
Joe, and many more of his type, don't worry about the future
of America or the Irish Setter.

Dear Pop: Thanks for making your feelings known. Joe equally
enjoyed the visit and said how much he admired you. He should
be appointed vice-president in charge of public relations for
NRSFIC, huh? (Ed.)

From Jack Norton - Report of wins of his "Jack's Brown Lady"
in Amateur Shooting Dog stakes at Anderson trial (3rd) and
Marion Co. trial (2nd), both at Versailles, Ind., both open
breed stakes. States that the trial ground there would be a
nice area to hold one of our trials and offers to check things
out if the club is interested.

From Dave Stem - Has been "spreading the faith" to a friend
who is interested in a good hunting setter and is Irish or-
iented. Requested a copy of The Whip for him. Dave expects
to be at the Spring trial.

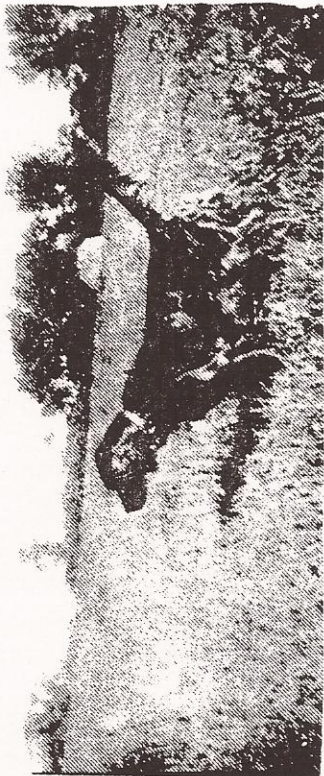
From Dr. Dan Kelly - News that his "Schnets Darky" took 2nd
in all breed trials at Corvallis, Ore. and Wunright, Alberta.
Says that Irish don't get first places easily in Canada - all
the greater the challenge and pleasure. Hopes to compete in
our trial next year.

From John L. Cline - Requested a Whip and stated that he is
raising a young male Irish who truly made him happy with his
hunting abilities in Nebraska this year. Is considering
breeding and raising them

From Marge Moffat - Tom was off to the cabin for birds and
deer, she was cooking a duck that Steve shot. Says they
would like to be spending Thanksgiving with the Beans again
but can't this year.

Dear Marge: Hope Tom scored and didn't (Cont'd on page 21)

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I.S. Club of Milwaukee Eagle, Wisc. 11-11-67	Open Puppy (AKG)	6 mo.	14	Second
So. Wis. Pointing Dog Club, Portage, Wisc.	Open Puppy (Am. Fld.)	11 mo.	23	Second (Only I.S. entered)
West Allis Club Trial Kansasville, Wisc. 4-28-68	Open Puppy (Am.Fld.)	12 mo.	12	Third
I.S. Club of Milwaukee Eagle, Wisc. 5-12-68	Open Puppy (AKG)	13 mo.	9	First
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SCHNET'S SNARLS

(Saturday Night Ed-Double Jet)

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SCHNET'S RED GHOST

(Schnet's Ice C-Schnet's Clipper)

Owner: Speck Red Flament

Letters to the Editor - Cont'd from page 12

get stuck in the snow we heard about. We managed to bag a few pheasant last month in Penna. and will be there for Thanksgiving and deer hunting afterwards. (Ed.)

From Mrs. G. L. Clark - Agrees with points made by Bob Watts. She also has question concerning training, breeding, etc. and needs advice from experience member of NRSFTC (see unclassified) "Who owns and handles these superior dogs we hear about and which of them are still living?"

Dear Mrs. Clark: I hope some of our members will contact you. We are still begging for articles from those who have bred and handled the winning lines. The articles in this issue shows we have had some response but we need more. How about it Cliff, Ed, Dave, Jim etc. etc. (Ed.)

From Larry Ludt - (who is a member but also Secretary of the Vizsla Club of Greater Cleveland) Really agree with Bob Watts. Have my first Irish altho I've been trialing Brittanys and Vizslas since 1961. My Irish puppy (from Bill Eilers) has won a 2nd and 3rd, and a 1st so far and is just 7 months old. Am all psyched up on Irish now. Think the restricted breed trials are good. Why the prejudice against AKC trials? Am sending copies of American Field back to 1961 that give reports on the Irish. Also think the information from William Thompsons "The New Irish Setter" is worth the price of the book. It runs up to 1965.

Dear Larry:-Congratulations on your pup and thanks loads for those articles. We have begun this month to bring our reports on the Irish up to date. Will continue with the 1961 to 1964 articles in future months and hope by then present members will have their articles in too. As for Thompson's book, we expect to advertize it soon and hope members will order it through the Whip. (Price \$7.95) (Ed.)

From U. L. & J. M. Hudson, breeders and trainers of Field Trial & Shooting Dogs in Sylvester, Ga. and Fox Valley, Sask., Canada. Request a copy of The Whip. Am interested in subscription and advertising. Our interest stems from having two fine Irish with us in Canada this past summer, both extremely birdy, and hope to run F. J. Fox's (a member) fine bitch extensively this year. (Cont'd on page 24)

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Judges should be well mounted to sustain the pace. Now this brings to mind another point! Presently we run two Championships each year and this is one too many. One Championship seems to be enough for the English Setter people. So, it seems to me that one should be enough for us. This would leave more time and money for us to campaign our best Red Dogs in open competition where we can impress the uninitiated with their worth. You see, we don't have to impress each other. We are already sold on the Red Setter and two Championships a year do not help us sell other people on our dogs. Our directors would have to work out the details of this conversion. It could be handled one of two ways. Rotate the "Big One" around to different parts of the country or let it become a pilgrimage by having it in the same location. Most of us folks just trial for fun and can't work our dogs up on the Canadian plains, so I think a spring get together would be best. Takes us the fall and winter to get our dogs at their best. Well, that's about it. Let's set our sights for big running, classy dogs and pick ONE of them each spring for our Champion. Think it over!!!

MILTON DANIEL - The Flushing Whip is going great guns. All the letters express the desire for information on making bird dogs. The Irishman and his breeding and training needs lots of work and thought.

The breed needs more than anything else the desire to point. I know we have dogs with beautiful animation in our field bred Irish. If one does not know beautiful animation as desired in field dogs, study the field trial winners.

High tail on point is very important, but you must have tensity on point. Point at an early age, these days you can not win an open puppy without a point. To say the breed is slow to point is not the answer. It is our weakness and must be corrected. Every litter of Pointers or English Setters I have ever sold, and I start selling them at eight weeks, have been pointing the wing. Their tensity and style sells them. I am of the strong belief that the degree of inherited point shows in direct ratio to the degree of intensity and age at which they first point to the wing. The pup that loves to point the wing will go right out and (Cont'd on page 23)

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point his first quail. I have seen this many times. For a breeding program start with good breeding. You are breeding a bird dog only and any variation from this idea will only be to your detriment. The breed is beautiful, leave it at that! Breed to Field Trial Winners-they are the producers of all real gun dogs. He is not one man's idea of a good dog. He, in the eyes of the judges, is the best in the field and the most of our judges know a good dog when they see one.

We need records to breed dogs, cattle, or horses. The best record we have available to us are field trial wins. The Duke trophy standings are wonderful. Every member should send in a report of his wins. It will give you free advertising and be a favor to all the subscribers to the Flushing Whip. These winners and their sires are the only dogs that can improve the breed.

The owners of the good studs are actually only asking the price of one pup. That is very cheap because it is very, very costly to campaign a dog. I think success can be had by trying to write a pedigree with wins. The first three generations are all that is left of your pedigree. I have seen the blood of Askew Carolina Lady bred right out of sight. I want that blood active and only by using the blood of field dogs can you keep it that way. Please breed to Field Trial Winners and I am sure we will improve the breed. Be sure and look for the earliest sign of point. Read again Ned LeGrand's success story. He could not have done that big job without Field Trials;

Patronize the Field Trial dogs. Their owners are supporting the breed and we need them more than you think. Not enough dogs being registered in the American Field are being sired by good studs.

Irish Setters are up as Field Trial contenders the first six months of this year. All other breeds are down except the Pointer and English Setter. I would like to see it a requirement that in order to be named National Champion our winner must have had a previous placement in a mixed breed trial not of the restricted breeds.

FROM ED TENBROECK - Wanted to let you know, that the litter of pups Ed Schnettler and I bred to (Cont'd on page 25)

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race and one find and one stop to flush, which was due to the fault of the handler trying to do the re-locating instead of letting the dog, this cost him First. Third was Daribar Jotunn O'Flinn with one find and a good race. Fourth was O'Lannons Penny's Miss Holly, with one find and one stop to flush.

(Congratulations to NRSFTC member Faunt Ekey and Hennessy on the AKC Field Championship)

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Dear Hudsons: Hope you will join NRSFTC and that you will have Mr. Fox's dog at our Spring trial. Good to hear from you. (Ed.)
From Ed. Schnettler - Reports of wins of Autumn Hills Penny, Jenny K., Dale Brun's Hobo Sal, etc. Also "Just returned from walking a day of the Grouse Futurity. Only had an English to run, so couldn't carry the colors. Found the trial interesting and the experience most informative. Feel that stake is one Eastern owners should consider and will nominate litters whelped at the appropriate time myself. Grouse hunters among our membership should consider this breeders stake."

Dear Ed: We would feel lost without your daily letters. Seriously, we do appreciate your news, advice, and help. Now that you are off on the trial and training circuit, don't drop off the correspondence. (Ed.)

From Del & Linton Pound - Many letters on their progress in working with the Irish Setter Club of Nashville to set up a trial licensed by AFTCA about which many of you received notices. The Pounds had attended, as did the Rogers, and Judge Robert Coleman who was the judge, a Fun Trial on Oct. 27th at the new Percy Wildlife Management area near Nashville. Together with the Nashville folk, "who are great people and really interested in field trialing their Irish" these NRSFTC members quickly and successfully organized a trial for Nov. 30th, and got sufficient entries to stage it. This is real dedication to promoting the Irish in the field - our objective. Other members who plan to attend are: Henry Taylor, Pat Ryan, Ronald Hoppes, J. A. Carter, Dwight Haddock, Mrs. G. Wood Smith, Mrs. G. L. Clark, Dick Appley and others. We wish them all possible success for a fine trial and regret that we cannot attend.

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Saturday Night and my bitch War Bonett turned out quite well. The pups were let run loose on my farm and still are. Two males are good pups pointing and holding birds with all the style and intensity possible. Hope more people breed to Saturday Night Ed for he sure has a lot to offer Red Setters. I really believe that he can put the breed back on its feet. I would strongly recommend that Red Setter people send the very best bitches to this dog.

Read the Whip and most of the comments. Am glad that some serious breeders are taking into consideration to breed for "Class Horse Back Shooting Dogs." I really believe that the days of the big All Age Dog are just about over, due to the lack of adequate running grounds. Also believe that style, and style first with brains and running ability next, should be foremost in Red Setter breeders minds.

UNCLASSIFIED

WANTED: Information about available stud dogs of the Moanruad. Ambassador and Ike Jack Kendrick lines. Have one female by Valli Hi Counselor out of Gun Girl of Ardee, and one female by Hydayway's Streaking Flash out of Bird Empress of Ardee. Please include field trial wins, winners produced, color, size and price. Mrs. G. L. Clark, Rt. 1, Box 223, Deatsville, Ala. 36022.

WANTED: Information on a male Irish Setter for stud service. Interested only in one that has outstanding ability in the field. B. R. Pierce, Box 13, Phil Campbell, Ala. 35581.

FOR SALE: Irish Setter pups sired by Red Jack of Ardee by Moanruad Ambassador ex. Glenderry Sue of Ardee. Dam is of Sulhamstead Norse D'Or, Mr. Mack Triplett, Hard Tack, Ike Jack Kendrick, Lady's Colleen bloodline. Also a nine month old female of Mr. O'Leary line. Write: Pat Ryan, Box 663, Livingston, Illinois 62058 Telephone 618-637-2104.

WANTED: Red Irish Setter to give 12 year old son for Christmas. Write R. K. Finkbner, Pughtown Rd. R.D.#1 Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

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Those who have been running in the Fall trials are sending in their wins and have changed the picture appreciably in the last month. Send yours to the Whip soon. Be sure to include date, name & place of FDSB recognized trial not over a month past, the stake and the placement. Wins of the top six dogs will be published next month.

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must assume responsibility for a bird that without the delay and gathering of gallery into the area might well have been produced. The latter half of the course produced nothing in the way of disturbed game nor work by either dog but rather a test of their willingness to hit the heavy cover, maintain their interest in searching which both dogs did in a manner to court admiration as the sun was beginning to beat down at pickup.

County Clare's Country Lass and Vanita's Wild Gael were both attractive bitches which searched avidly without a great deal of success. Gael encountered game early and achieved a stop to flush and as she was standing with a slight flagging of her tail, a second pheasant lifted with Gael holding for shot. Though pheasants were noted scampering through high cover, neither dog had further contact with game and the heat began to take its toll until water hole refreshed them for a fair finish.

County Clare's Country Lad was a great gallery favorite, the dog being most attractive in action and showed the necessary drive and desire to get the job done. Despite a valiant effort of searching, and the same might be said of his bracenate, Murcrest Sassy's Jill, no work on game came through their bout, Lad still going strongly and Jill still trying though her range became restricted, having bucked the heavy cover to the finish.

Tim's Baby Bean and Trice were bracedmates, running right after lunch and with high temperatures making great physical demands on the dogs. Trice proved an apt bird-finder, all her work not cleancut but she did achieve some semblance of birdwork on three occasions. Either the bird proved uncooperative or Trice found the heat impairing her otherwise capable nose not functioning as it might under more acceptable conditions. Tim's Baby Bean searched well during the early portions of her heat but tired perceptibly at close.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG

Schnet's Little Red topped an interesting field in this Amateur Shooting dog event and it took a second series opportunity to earn first place for this smart moving, birdwise

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setter. Red was somewhat shorter in range than Autumn Hills Count, the second place winner but he has an effective way of patterning his country and proved most handy in seeking likely coverts. In the call back for an opportunity on game he had been down perhaps four minutes before fortune struck in the form of a small covey of quail which Red sought out to point with fetching style, his location proved accurate and manners above reproach as birds were put to flight and the gun fired. Autumn Hills Count is a good sized Irishman who can get over a lot of country with little effort and with gaiting that is both attractive and sound. His strong ground effort was capped with a find of single quail which initially handler found impossible to flush. An attempt to induce Count to move on proved fruitless so back to the flushing effort went Jim Flythe and this time dug out the well hidden quail and put it to flight, Count mannerly during the long delayed process. Chapultepec was named third on the strength of an industrious race and a divided find of pheasant. She showed perfect breaking when brace mate on other side of copse was suspected of disturbing these birds. Miller's Lil scored nicely on pheasant after a good relocation effort and the veteran Windy Ridge Tammy handled a pheasant with the ultimate in style and grace about the ten minute mark but neither dog was conditioned for the hot weather encountered thus their finish suffered. Murcrest Sassy's Jill and Cork's Wild Colonial Boy were the other starters and both had game contacts.

OPEN DERBY

With only five entries on hand, this was an exciting group of young dogs, well started and we would like to stamp them as the cream of the crop, each dog entered showed well and the type of youngsters to sustain interest in their work. Needless to say, with the absence of a lot of bird work, separating the winners from the others was no easy task. Murcrest Mollie O'Casey had to first top the efforts of Yappy, a most consistent brace mate who almost matched her stride for stride, and then proceed to top the efforts of the others to win this award. Mollie was off and running with glee, handling beautifully in forward fashion, her actions merry throughout as she finished with plenty of go. Cinnamon O'Satan proved a

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most determined searcher, a long striding youngster though lacking a bit of the merry action of the others, he went bird hunting with a fervor that kept him reaching and reaching to likely cover and at a sustained pace that denotes "bottom". Turkey Talk Chip had his work cut out for him to top the efforts of a litter brother Houston's Copper, both young dogs with good bone structure, lofty action and well gaited to take a lot of work in the field. Patternwise, Chip was deemed to have had a slight edge with both dogs finishing strong.

OPEN PUPPY

Jumpin Maggie, first, had a merry and strong race from start to finish. This young bitch has plenty of fire and bucked the cover with great courage and no loss of interest. This plus a strong finish earned her the top spot. Second place went to County Clare's McKenna which patterned his course well to search forwardly in an untiring effort to find game. This determination paid off when he succeeded in putting a pheasant to flight and stepped up the tempo of his efforts. Gypsy, third, had a game contact too and at a time when cover looked inviting. She made game in puppy fashion and two pheasants rose to her efforts. She maintained a nice pace and her range was satisfactory. County Clare's Red Hue proved a most attractive youngster and the remaining starters were a bit inexperienced in the ways of horses and competing brace mates.

(In forwarding this fine report, Mr. Jones commented, "I thought it a most impressive trial and was delighted with the quality of your Red Setters.")

Editorial Cont'd from page 1

(This requires a minimum of 200 copies but we soon will reach this size, with the complimentary copies, and this step will be taken) We continually regret that the weight of the Whip requires us to use the slow third class delivery.)

What are the feelings of the members? Your suggestions will be appreciated.

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objective to objective. Experience will make any bird dog a better bird finder. It stands to reason.

However, don't get the idea that the dog with the highest bird count will win in field trials. There is much more taken into account than the number of birds a dog happens to find. For example, only to mention a few of the things which may go into the selection of the winners, the elevation of excitement of the dog, the intelligence the dog shows in hunting his course, the endurance he exhibits and there are many more variables to be taken into account in selecting a winner.

This is how the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America select their winners. The judges are looking for the most desirable traits in the dogs and weighing one against another before making their decision. In this way they select the class performers. Thus, the dogs are selected which are most likely to perpetuate and maintain the high standards of our sporting dogs. It is not the dog which happens to find the most game that wins, or the dog which is the best broke, or the dog with the widest race. Instead, it is usually the dog which shows many of these traits in an intelligent performance.

Maybe the most important thing about field trialing is that it teaches us to be objective about our own dogs. We learn to see them as a scientist. It helps us to see around our own "kennel blindness." When we start to think about how to improve our own dogs by using the desirable traits of other lines of Irish or of other breeds of sporting dogs, then we are becoming objective in our thinking. Compare our Irish with the best in the sporting breeds. See what they lack, and then strive to improve what we already have by selective breeding.

NOTICE

Amateur handlers who have had wins in our recent trial, or with any Club belonging to the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, Inc. in stakes not giving a cash purse, may secure win certificates through our secretary or by writing to the following, giving placement, stake, trial held by---, place, date, name and registry no. of dog, Breed, color, date of birth, sire, dam, owners name and address, and handler: Miss Leslie Anderson, Sec'y, Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, Inc. Hernando, Mississippi.

introduced to an animal or man. Vaccines are either the particular organism killed but still being structurally intact or that organism weakened to the point where it is alive but is not capable of producing a disease as such.

When a vaccine is introduced into the body, that body normally responds by forming Gamma Globulins against the organisms. These Gamma Globulins will destroy that same organism if it should be introduced in the form of the active virus at a later date. This is what immunity is. The immunity does not come directly from the vaccine but develops due to the body responding to the vaccine. If the body doesn't have a response, there is no immunity. Very rarely the body will fail to respond to a vaccine. The immune response to distemper vaccine is about 95% if proper vaccination procedures are carried out. In this particular case, if the dog was properly vaccinated it would undoubtedly be a case of the body failing to develop Gamma Globulins.

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