

FIXTURES

- Apr. 14, 15 - National Red Setter Field Trial Club. First Red Setter Midwestern Championship Program. Fred Cameron, Trial Secretary, 1116 Kenilworth Place, Columbus, Ohio. Trial Site at Ashley, Ohio.
- Apr. 21, 22 - ISO of Michigan. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. Tom Koffat, Trial Chairman, 4381 Forest, Watkins Lake, Pontiac, Michigan.
- Apr. 29 - ISO of Ohio. Ashley, Ohio. Cliff Amundsen, Trial Secretary, 1276 Clifton, Akron, Ohio.
- May 13 - ISO of Milwaukee. Kettle Moraine State Park, Eagle, Wis., Jack Lane, Trial Chairman, Route One, Box 205, Muskego, Wisconsin.

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Double Champion Of America Joe, Jr.

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FIRST MIDWESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP TO RUN ON APRIL 15 ASHLEY, OHIO, SITE OF TITULAR STAKE AS EDS.B. EXTENDS NEW RECOGNITION

The first Red Setter Midwestern Open Championship will be run at Delaware Dam near Ashley, Ohio on April 15. The non-mandatory titular stake will replace the Spring Classic on the April 14-15 program being offered by the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. The announcement, which appears here for the first time, immediately follows granting of recognition by the Field Dog Stud Book and the acceptance of the responsibility by the club's officers.

In the past the club officers have been reluctant to seek a second titular event because of their sincere belief that there may already be too many championships. However, the recent, rapid growth of the NRSFTC has brought many midwestern enthusiasts into the organization. It became obvious that immediate application for the recognition of a midwestern championship offered the only fair means of giving each member an opportunity to participate in or witness a championship stake.

The non-mandatory feature of the new stake and the caliber of the men who will judge it offer sufficient guarantee that the title, if awarded, will not be lightly regarded and that the Red Setter effort will continue to command the respect of the field trial world.

In a letter granting the recognition, William F. Brown, Director of the Field Dog Stud Book wrote: "What the National Red Setter Club has done for the Irish, by rigid adherence to the highest standards in the awarding of a field trial title, has brought deserved prestige to the organization and to the breed. It is of the utmost significance that nothing be done to mar this record."

"The Red Setter Midwestern Open Championship should be inaugurated and carried on successfully with the same stringent requirements as your present National. Specific instructions should be given to your judges so that there can be no deviation from the principles followed thus far."

So that everyone can have equal knowledge, we publish here the instructions that will be given
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NATIVE BIRDS ONLY FOR NATIONAL'S FINEST TRIAL YET ON APRIL 14-15

The first Midwestern Championship program planners, in friendly rivalry, are determined to out-do the splendid trial offered last October by "Rusty" Baynard and the club's eastern enthusiasts.

All of the ingredients of a top trial have been gathered together. First: the dates, April 14, 15, are the choice of the field trial calendar. Second: the grounds are among the largest and finest in America. They are on the border of the pheasant-quail country and reports are of such an abundance of game birds that a last-minute decision transformed all four stakes into contiguous course events--the best possible test of a bird dog. A hay wagon will transport the gallery. In Bob Haggood of Bradford, Pa., and George R. "Kitty" Vawter of Glenns Valley, Ind., for three
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Sue Whips Pointers, English, Adds to Stature at Southeastern Trial

The up-and-coming Southeastern Red Setter Field Trial Club drew 60 entries for its Feb. 25-26, six-event program. Star of the show, as far as Irish Setters are concerned, was J. DeWhitte Davis' Tweed Hall Sue whose third place win in the Amateur Derby was her second over Pointers and English.

Top dogs in the open stakes which were for Irish and Gordons were E. D. Nelson's North State Nan in the Puppy stake, Herm David's The Dude in the derby and and Davis' Tweed Hall Sue in the Shooting Dog stake. The trial was run over the estate of Dr. W. J. Buffalo at Garner, N. C. Breeding information on the winners was not made available to the WHIP. Judges were Henry Murdock and Fred Aiken, both of Durham, N. C. Southeastern Red Setter Field Trial Club, Garner, N. C., Feb. 25-26. Open program, Gordons and Irish only.

Feb. 25 - Open Puppy - 8 Entries

1. North State Nan (Irish) E. D. Nelson, Hamptonville, N. C., owner and handler.
2. Jake (Irish) J. T. Flythe, Garner, N. C., owner and handler.
3. Randy's Red Rocket (Irish) W. H. Nelson, Mooresville, N. C., owner and handler.

Open Derby - 8 Entries

1. The Dude (Irish) Herm David, Cleveland, Ohio, owner; William S. Cooper, Oneida, Tenn., handler.
2. Curley Rex (Irish) J. T. Flythe, Garner, N. C., owner and handler.
3. Mac's Rouge Hobo (Irish) Maj. E. L. Schnettler, Havelock, N. C., owner and handler.

Open Shooting Dog - 8 Entries

1. Tweed Hall Pat (Irish), bitch, J. DeWhitte Davis, Cary, N. C., owner and handler.
2. Schnett's Timuquana Jackie (Irish) Maj. E. L. Schnettler, Havelock, N. C., owner and handler.
3. Double Jay (Irish) R. C. Baynard, Jr., Dover, Del., owner and handler.

Amateur Stakes, All Pointing Breeds
Feb. 26 - Amateur Puppy, 10 Entries,
6 Pointers, 4 English.

1. Betsie's Little Lucy (Pointer) Russell Kennedy, owner and handler.
2. Belle (Pointer) H. M. Coats, owner, J. S. Coats, handler.
3. Duster (English) W. W. Fletcher, owner and handler.

Amateur Derby, 3 English, 4 Irish,
6 Pointers.

1. Little Breeze (English) Hugo Schiller, owner and handler.
2. Reckless Bill (Pointer) J. L. Edwards, owner and handler.
3. Tweed Hall Sue (Irish) J. DeWhitte Davis, owner and handler. By Rusty's Jinx out of Willow Winds Eve.

SEE YOU AT DELAWARE DAM IN OHIO!

Amateur Shooting Dog, 6 English,
7 Pointers.

1. Brown's Peerless Jack (English) W. H. Montgomery, owner and handler.
2. Island Creek Tim (English) W. H. Montgomery, owner and handler.
3. Vee's Skipper Bozo (English) J. D. Brothers, owner and handler.

NEW CHAMPIONSHIP

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to the judges, Robert Haggood, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., and George R. Vawter of Glenns Valley, Indiana.

A Champion must, in every sense, prove himself a thrilling, class bird dog and an unquestioned asset to his kind. He shall be tested fully and not found wanting, either as to inherent class as such is traditionally known, or as to completeness of training. He shall not require loud and constant handling. His range shall be competitive and complete for the country he is hunting and his application shall be constant. He can leave no doubt of his subservience to the gun. His performance must leave no doubt of his worthiness of the homage the title will bring to him.

The "Dopey Doc Trophy", presented last spring by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Pevely, Missouri, will be retired to the possession of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood Smith whose Windyhill Clanderrick Mick was the last winner of the Spring Classic. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will, in turn, offer a new Championship trophy in honor of their Topsy who died just two days before this past Christmas.

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NATIONAL PLANS TOP TRIAL—APRIL 14-15 (continued from page one)

stakes and J. Horace Lytle of Dayton, Ohio and Ollie Neimeyer of Prospect, Ohio, in the puppy stake the NRSFTC can boast of an all-star judging panel. Good, experienced field trial horses will be available at no charge to handlers. These, with good bird dogs, are the makings of an excellent field trial.

Not the least of the drawing cards will be the Midwestern Championship itself! It won't be lightly awarded, but it's there for any dog that can prove himself worthy of it. And the traditional good sportsmanship and friendliness of a NRSFTC trial will tempt many to be on hand. Top competition gives promise of thrilling bird work for those in attendance.

A win in this national competition, of course, brings greater prestige than any other in breed competition.

Heading the trophy list is the new "Topsy" Trophy which, in the future, will rotate among the winners of the Midwestern Championship—until some owner wins it three times. It is presented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood Smith of Kirkwood, Missouri. The other trophies are, indeed, worthy of a national trial and one will be engraved and ready for each of the ten or eleven winners. (The judges may or may not name a runner-up.) Rotating trophies go to all first-place winners.

Horace Lytle, author of a dozen bird dog books and the owner-trainer-handler of the famous campaigner of 30 years ago, Smada Byrd, will report the trial. Those who'd like Mr. Lytle to inscribe a personal greeting in his latest book, POINT! (Stackpole, Harrisburg, 1954) should obtain their copies in advance and bring them to the trial with them.

The trial committee and its hard-working secretary, Fred Cameron of Columbus, Ohio, will be assisted by the members of the Central Ohio Bird Dog Club and guests will enjoy the use of that group's clubhouse. This same organization has helped in laying out the courses and other trial preparations, including the donation of the use of its horses.

Also deserving of thanks is Bill Hendershot and other members of the Game Management Section in Ohio's Division of Wildlife.

Specific information is included in the official entry blank, copies of which have been incorporated into this issue of THE FLUSHING WHIP.

THREE MORE OPEN WINS FOR IKE BEFORE MID-MARCH; SUGAR, SUE, YOUNGSTERS TOP POINTERS TOO

Out where the going is rugged, in all age and shooting dog stakes open to all pointing breeds, AKC F. T. Ch. Ike Jack Kendrick continues to be the star performer among the Red Setters.

"Happy Jack" started the spring season right—and he started it early. On February 19 he placed second in the Members Shooting Dog stake at York, Pa. His dam, AKC F. T. Ch. Aske's Carolina Lady, with one birdfield find and a covey and two singles on the back-course, out-birded the large entry, but the snap of youth is gone and she did not place.

The following week at Shamokin, Pa., Jack was the best among ten braces in the Amateur Shooting Dog stake—evening things up with the English, Taylor's Commander Flash, that had placed ahead of him at York.

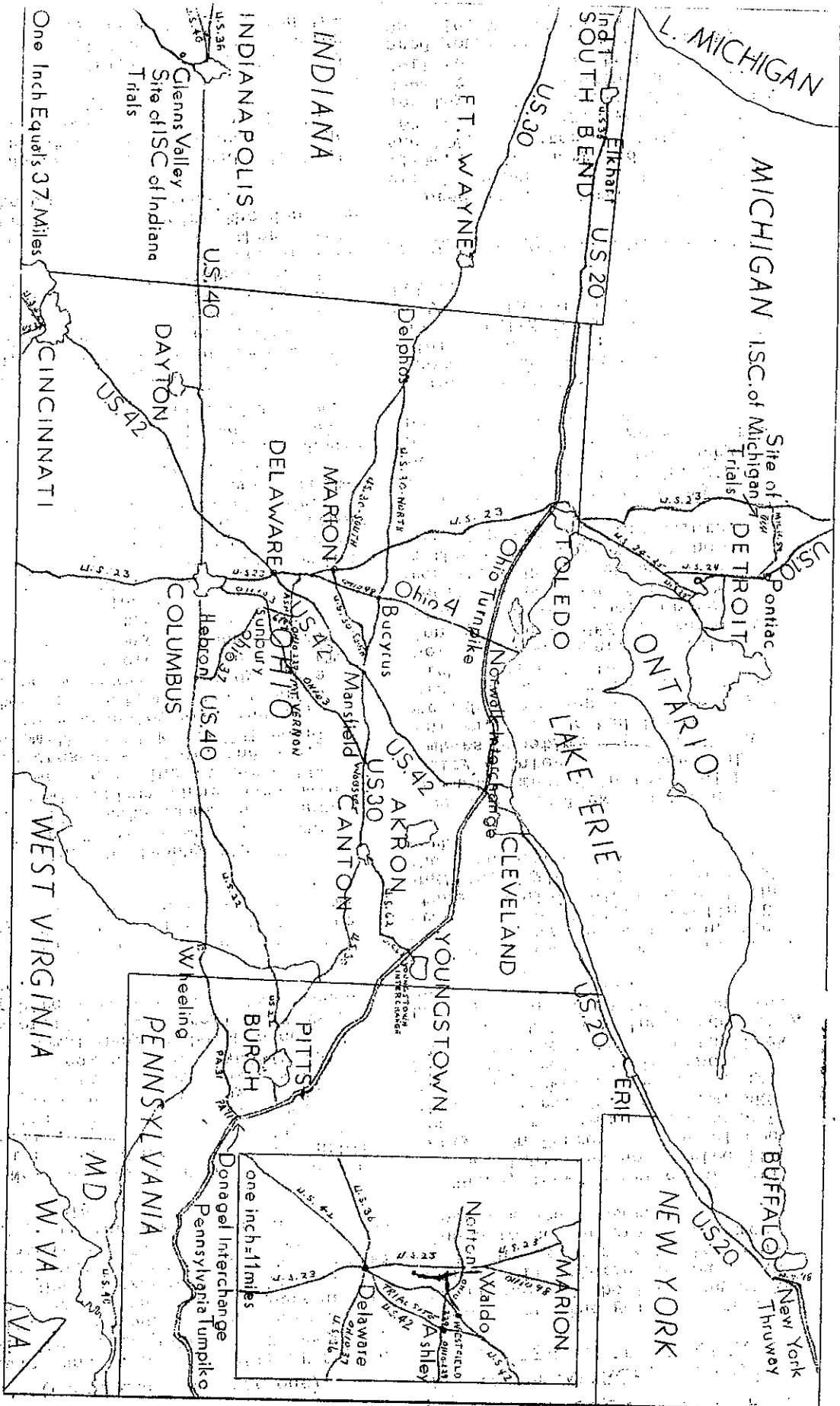
On March 10 Jack was top dog of 19 that competed in the Lehigh Valley Pointer and Setter Club's Members Shooting dog stake at Allentown, Pa. He had three straight, bang-up points on pheasants. Second was the only other Irish entered in the stake, Shelley's Red Sugar, consistent winner owned by NRSFTC Secretary-Treasurer Joyce Schollenberger and handled by husband, Carl. The cross-bred Hard Tack was second in the Open Derby over 18 hopefuls with two slamming points.

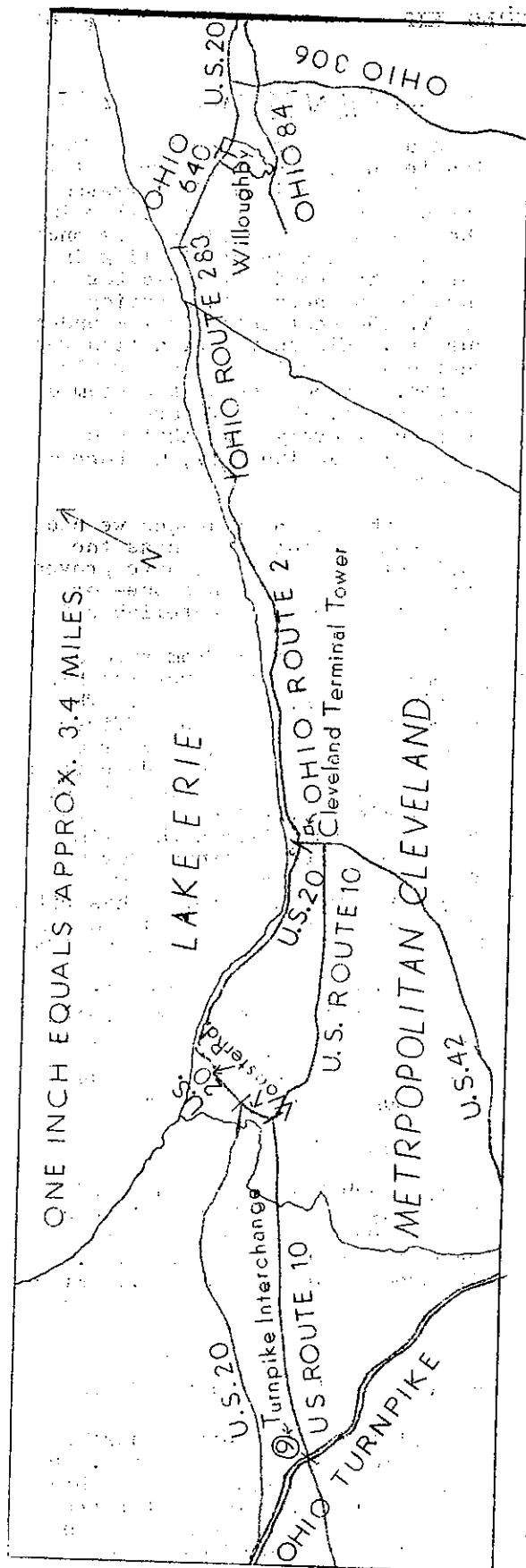
The next day at the Happy Valley English Setter Club Mr. O'Malley placed second in the Derby and Carolina Lady's Queen was second in the Puppy stake.

Tweed Hall Sue, as reported elsewhere, was also placed over Pointers and Setters this spring. She was third in the Amateur Derby at the Southeastern Red Setter trial.

RED BEAUTY—SALE OR TRADE FOR HUNTER

Bred by one of the most successful bench kennels in America, 11-month-old, dark red male is AKC and FDSB registered. He's about 26" and 50 pounds. Worm-free and healthy, he's had all of his shots. Seems to lack pointing instinct. Sell reasonable or trade for field bred youngster. Jerome Twitty, Box 216, Mansfield, Missouri.





MINIMUM-TRAFFIC ROUTE
THROUGH CLEVELAND FROM NORTHEAST

DRIVING TO THE NATIONAL

Folks planning to drive to the Spring Classic program of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club at Ashley, Ohio on April 14-15 will find that the site is easily reached. However, it is recommended that the two maps published with this issue of THE WHIP be kept and used as guides.

Routes from every direction except the east and northeast are over good roads and fairly obvious. The exceptions are over good routes that are not so obvious. Many will be coming from the east over the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Here is the American Automobile Assn. recommended route: Pa. Turnpike to Ohio Turnpike. Leave at Ohio Exit Seven. Then Ohio 113 west to Ohio Four. Turn left (south). (Turnpike to Route Four, 12.2 miles.) Route Four to Ohio 98 at Bucyrus. Route 98 to U. S. 23 at Waldo. Route 23 two miles to Ohio 229 at Norton. Turn left. At Delaware County Road 220 turn right (south). Clubhouse is about a mile on left.

The Auto Club offers an alternate route that is 103 miles shorter, but one that will probably take longer to drive than the minimum traffic route shown above. It is over some rather hilly country in stretches, although the roads are generally good to excellent. Here it is: Leave Pennsylvania Turnpike at Donegal Interchange. Take Pa. 71 west to Pa. 31. Leave Pa. 31 at Washington, Pa., and go west on U. S. 40 to Ohio 37 two miles beyond (west of) Hebron, Ohio. Turn right (north) on Ohio 37. At Sunbury, O. leave Ohio 37 and take Ohio 61 to Ohio 229. Turn left (west) on 229. Take Ohio 229 through Ashley to Delaware County Road 220. Turn left (south). Clubhouse on left.

Those coming from the southeast will be wise to avoid U. S. 21 if possible. U. S. Routes 35 and 50 are both far more attractive. Take either to U. S. 23. Turn right (north). Through Columbus to Waldo and turn right (east) on Ohio 220.

Those coming from the northeast by way of the New York Thruway and/or U. S. Route 20 will probably want to use the minimum traffic route shown on this page. Take U. S. 20 (or Ohio 84 and Ohio 306 to U. S. 20) to Ohio Route 640. (Go straight ahead as you come off the bridge in Willoughby, Ohio.)
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DRIVING TO THE NATIONAL

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Follow Ohio 640 (Vine St.) for 2.4 miles to a point where it ends at Ohio Route 283 (Lake Shore Blvd.) Turn left (west) and follow 283 as it merges with Ohio Route 2. This will shortly become Cleveland's Lake Shore Memorial Freeway. It will take you, without traffic, to Cleveland's far west side where additional good roads will take you to the Rocky River bridge. Stay on Route 2 until you have crossed the bridge. Then, turn sharp left onto U. S. 20 which is Wooster Road at this point. When Route 20 turns right you keep straight ahead on Wooster Road until you come to U. S. 10. Signs guiding you to the Ohio Turnpike will be in evidence as you go. Turn right (west) on Route 10 and take to Ohio Turnpike Interchange Nine. Be sure to head west (signs marked Toledo) on entering the Turnpike. Leave at Interchange Seven and proceed to the trial grounds as indicated for those staying on the Ohio Turnpike from the east.

This route through Cleveland will take you within three blocks of the Cleveland Public Square. If you wish to take the time for some sight-seeing, you can leave the Freeway at East Ninth Street.

The commercial airport nearest the trial grounds is on the near side of Columbus, O. Contact the Trial Secretary in advance for transportation from that point if you are arriving by air. Several rail lines serve Columbus and Delaware, Ohio.

A final note: Please drive carefully. We want you with us!

QUAIL TRAPS AS A TRAINING AID

The general scarcity of game birds has made it difficult to train bird dogs. Recently quail holding traps of the same type as the Chapalo advertised below have become increasingly popular as an answer to this problem. While we haven't yet used one, all reports seem very favorable.

CHAPALO QUAIL HOLDER

You can now have your own game preserve--and on a limited territory--with the Chapalo Quail Game Holder. Tried and proven as an aid in the training of bird dogs. Keep your own covey and change its location as often as you wish. Birds never touched by human hands but once. Send 3.98 for directions and plans. Chapalo, Box 294, Bedford, Mass.

SO--FRIENDS MUST PART

A dog that is otherwise affectionate and loving may have what is to him a logical and just reason for proving himself unreliable in the presence of children. We once saw a little stinker visiting in our neighborhood hit a Red Dog of ours in the head with a paving brick. He went into his mom under our arm. His only explanation was that he wanted to see what would happen. No one could have blamed that dog if, in the future, he snapped at every tyke that came near him. Fortunately, he bore no grudge.

But what if he had--and we had not been present to witness the incident? Would that have proven that all Irish--or this one--or all little boys are unreliable?

We have a letter from a good friend asking us to advertise his gunning companion for sale. The friend is a Marine Corps officer whose duties keep him away from home for days at a time. He writes: "I hate like the devil to let this dog of mine go, but he isn't trustworthy around children when I'm away. In three instances during the last six years, when I was away for a week or more, he has bitten a child--never bad--but enough to worry me and especially my wife.

"He has had quite a few birds killed over him and is excellent as a retriever. I hope to get another dog, but it won't be the same as having this real steady dog around next November."

Dark Red Puppies

By Bench Champion Esquire of Mapleridge out of Marclair's Cedar Bough. Whelped 1-25-56. Wormed, inoculated and healthy. C. R. Amundsen, 1276 Clifton Ave., Akron 10, Ohio. Phone: SWandale 4-4333.

Broken Irish Setter for Sale

Registered Red Setter, just six years old and a real bird dog. He does it all. Medium range, a big all-day hunter. Excellent retriever. Only reason for selling: he is not good around children. Consequently, he can go to a good home for 150.00. Will consider a trade for a young Irish. Write: Lt. Colonel R. G. McMaster, 112 Sharon Chapel Rd., Alexandria, Va.

'YES, I HUNTED OVER JOE, JR., MANY, MANY TIMES'

This might be called the story of a boy and his dog -- except that the boy grew into a very unusual man -- and it was a most exceptional dog. The boy was Allen

Campbell, one of several sons of M. C. Campbell who was a civil war veteran, a plantation owner, a breeder of horses, cattle -- and bird dogs.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. ALLEN CAMPBELL
OF SPRING HILL, TENNESSEE

BY BILL COOPER AND HERM DAVID

We were on a business trip that was carefully timed to allow us a look-in on the running of the National Amateur Shooting Dog Championship at Somerville, Tenn., about 45 miles east of Memphis. We had started early enough to allow a bit of time to see if anyone in Spring Hill could remember the Campbell Setters that were near-invincible back along about 1875 during the days of the first American field trials.

A first inquiry directed us to Mr. Allen Campbell. It was raining rather hard and we scrambled from the car to the porch of a neat, modern, brick bungalow. A tall man, perhaps six feet, two inches--and very straight--answered the door. We had telephoned first and he was expecting us. It was hard to believe that this vigorous man, born in 1869, was 89 years old. He introduced us to his charming wife and to his attractive, red-headed daughter, Miss Catherine, who is the home economics teacher in the Spring Hill high school.

For the next thrilling hour we sat and talked bird dogs. "Why, yes, I remember Joe, Jr., very well. I hunted over him many, many times." This about a dog that has been dead for nearly 70 years. Mr. Allen explained how Double Champion of America Joe, Jr., met his death under a train in Spring Hill in 1886 while Mr. Allen was away attending college at the University of Virginia. The dog lies buried along the side of the tracks, near where he fell.

Mr. Allen, whose memory is clear on the many fine dogs his father and his bachelor uncle, George W. Campbell, bred and owned, told many stories--and we wish space would permit re-telling all of them here--but one is especially illustrative of the kind of dogs they were.

For many years a battle of words had raged in the sporting journals of the day as to whether the bird dogs imported from the British Isles or the so-called native setters were the most desirable bird dogs. On December 15, 1879 the matter came to a head with a match race between the Campbell, Joe, Jr., and Gladstone, bluest of the blue from the kennels of R. Purcell Llewelin and owned by P. H. Bryson of Memphis. The dogs ran full-tilt for two days for \$500 with only productive points to be scored. Before it was done both dogs were running crippled and it was a matter of regret to all concerned that the running rules had not been more wisely agreed upon. The Red Setter won, 61 points to 52--although he ran much of the latter part of his race on three legs. Mr. Bryson wanted M. C. Campbell to stay and keep on running for an additional side bet, but Campbell explained that he had a very sick daughter at home and felt he had to hurry back to her.

With the family occupied with the sickness, it fell the lot of ten-year-old Allen Campbell to go down to the train and get Joe, Jr., from the baggage car that was bringing him back from his triumph at Florence, Alabama. If the boy had expected to find a bone-tired canine cripple, he soon discovered otherwise. The baggage car door opened and out bounded a dark red streak that went straight for a hilltop a quarter-mile away. Mr. Allen tells it: "Joe knew that there was a covey of quail that used there and he'd probably been thinking about those birds on his trip home. Well, he soon found them--and I had to walk up that hill and flush his birds for him before I could get him to come on home."

We brought an original oil painting of Joe, Jr., away with us and it will please those of our readers who set great store by such to learn that he was a dark, mahogany red -- and that he had a high tail, about 10:30 or 11:00 o'clock. His rear toes were dabbled with white, but he seems to have been otherwise solid in color.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

NRSFTC President Archer Church reports he is getting encouraging reports on the progress of his High Point Cadence, in the south with professional Elgin Nininger.

Arch has another fine prospect in High Point Babe, ownership of which he shares with Mrs. Myra Berol. Babe is at Mrs. Berol's Davant Plantation in South Carolina under the care of top pro Bert Black.

Lee Schoen and John Senior each have dogs with professional Paul Long. Both are members of the executive committee of the ISC of America and we respect these men for their serious effort to demonstrate field capabilities in their bench-quality dogs.

Tom Miller ran his wife's young ball of fire in the Happy Valley Derby stake. It went birdless and didn't place. Charlie Bechtel has a fully-broken litter-mate that he shot pheasants and grouse over this past fall. Both are expected to compete in the National next month. The litter is by Willow Winds Hobo out of Askew's Carolina Lady.

AKC F. T. Ch. Ike Jack Kendrick represented the Irish in the field

exhibition of the Westminster show at Madison Square Garden last month. Reports we have from viewers are that Jack gave the most thrilling performance of all the pointing breed stars participating.

Starting March 20, Joyce Schollenberger was scheduled to be representing the Red Setters at the big Pennsylvania Sportsmen's show in Harrisburg. She planned to take her famed Shelley's Red Sugar and Al Bortz' winner, Moreover Mike, with her.

Charley Coale, organizer of the upcoming Pennsylvania Red Setter Club has been ill--but he's up and around again--and making up for lost time in the formation of the club. Those interested can write him at 1617 Turner St., Allentown.

Upcoming in the April WHIP! As special article on Red Setters by the great outdoors writer, Nash Buckingham. An editorial that inquires into the slipping popularity of the bench-bred Irish Setters as reflected by AKC registrations. A report on the running of the Red Setter National trial and the Midwestern Championship. And a guest column for "The Sportsman's Library" by William C. Thompson, bibliophile and author of the book, IRISH SETTER IN WORD AND PICTURE.

MICHIGAN'S A MUST! ON APRIL 21-22

There's something for everyone at Michigan's Spring Trial! Your dog will "fit" into one of these stakes: Open Puppy, Open All Age, Open Gun Dog, Amateur Gun Dog (all pointing breeds), Open Derby and a novice event that promises to be as much fun as the one run last fall. Those are the stakes. In addition we offer both AKC (with championship points) and FDSB recognition. We have top judges in Alton King of Livonia, Mich., and Charles Hendricks of Toledo, Ohio. (The novice stake is scheduled to be judged by our own Bill Law and Fred Cameron of Columbus, Ohio.) We have an excellent running area on the state's Pontiac Lake Recreation Area near Pontiac, Mich. and good, strong-flying pheasants are being furnished by the state of Michigan. Good, servicable, field trial horses -- and home cooking right on the grounds.

Tom Moffat, field trial chairman, has arranged for prizes as follows: trophies through fourth place--plus AKC rosettes and ribbons in all stakes except the Amateur Gun Dog where 60% of the purse will be split 50-30-20. Drawing: 24100 Union, Dearborn, 8:00 p.m., April 20. Entry blanks and information from Bob Baringer, 19498 Blackstone, Detroit 19, Michigan.

IRISH, IRISH SETTERS--IMPORT YOUR OWN FROM IRELAND!

From the long-famed kennels of Rosturk Castle in County Mayo, Eire, you can import an Irish Setter puppy of the "Hailstorm" strain at a cost --including air transportation--that is little, if any, more than you'd be asked to pay for domestic breeding at the same age. Only four of these handsome, white-flecked, dual-type male pups available. Now five months old and very birdy. Estimated total cost: under 100.00 including flight to New York. No import duty. Entire transaction shouldn't take over one week. Sire, Rajah of Glendaray, and the dam Arline, from the kennel of Lady Harman of Tully, Louisburgh, County Mayo, are both broken shooting dogs. Two of pups carrying rather high tails. Registered with the Irish Kennel Club and acceptable to both the AKC and the FDSB. Write the WHIP or The Hon. Mrs. Stoney, Rosturk Castle, County Mayo, Eire. Enclose bank draft for £15 (approx. \$42.35) payable to Thomas Vesey Stoney. Air freight collect to New York is approximately 1.00 per pound.

Red Setter Studs-1956

An Initial Annual Registry of Dogs Available to the Public

This first Red Setter Stud Registry is compiled, edited and distributed by THE FLUSHING WHIP for THE NATIONAL RED SETTER FIELD TRIAL CLUB. It is not represented as listing all of the desirable studs of the breed--nor is it represented that the dogs here listed are of a better quality than some of those not listed. These dogs are listed here because their owners wished it. Statements regarding them are those of their owners and neither the NRSFTC nor the WHIP can accept responsibility for their authenticity.

Owners desiring to have their studs listed should write the WHIP as supplemental listings will be published if the demand warrants.

NATIONAL RED SETTER OPEN SHOOTING DOG CHAMPION DOUBLE JAY

The first Field Dog Stud Book recognized Irish Setter Field Trial Champion since 1878. The son of the leading Red Setter sire for 1953, 1954 and 1955. Dominant bloodlines and a proven producer. Fifty pounds. Four years old. Barrel chested and well-proportioned. All bird dog. Spot of white on chest. Placements: 2nd Puppy, ISC of New England, 1953 2nd Puppy, NRSFTC, 1953 - Spring 2nd Puppy, NRSFTC, 1953 - Fall 2nd Derby, GSC of America, 1954 3rd Derby, ISCA-NE, 1954 1st Am. Shoot. Dog, SERSFTC, 1955 2nd Tweed Hall Classic, SERSFTC, '55 1st Gordon Setter Club All Age, '55 Winner and Champion, Nat. Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship, 1955. Fee, 50.00. Owner: R. C. Baynard, Route One, Dover, Delaware.

AUTUMN LAD OF ARDEE II

Registered with the Canadian Kennel Club (332031), the AKC (S-650068) and the Field Dog Stud Book, (529214) Whelped, Aug. 9, 1953. Sire: Ardee's Ronnie Prince. Dam: Lady of Ardee. Grandsire: Can. Bench Ch. Red Echo of Ardee (sire of dam and sire). Granddams: Can. Bench Ch. Lady Gladeland of Ardee, Ardee's Lucky Lady. Great-grandfathers: Can. and Am. Bench Ch. King Jeff Cooper Coats, Bench Ch. Elmcroft Red Ace. Can. and Am. Bench Ch. End O'Maine Billboard. Great-granddams: Serena, Celebrity of Gladeland (Imp.), Canadian Dual Ch. Lady Amber of Ardee.

Proven producer. Height: 26". Weighs 58 pounds. He is hunting and retrieving but is not fully broken. Fee: 25.00. Owner: Gordon S. Green, Route Three, Council Bluffs, Iowa (at Quick on Highway 6)

FLAME XIII

AKC S-566768. Red with white on chest, blaze. Sire: Mendhamfield Murphy. Dam: Mendhamfield Tuppence. An excellent field dog, partially broken. Has nose, drive, range, etc. Thirteen blue ribbons in bench shows. Two field trial placements in non-recognized stakes. Height, 30". Weight, approximately 85 pounds. Fee: 50.00. Owner: Nathan Putschat, 1963 Pennington Rd., Trenton, New Jersey.

AKC FIELD TRIAL CHAMPION IKE JACK KENDRICK

Has more field trial wins than any Irish Setter stud in American field trial history. Twenty-four total wins--19 of them in stakes open to other pointing breeds--another all-time record. All of wins have been in all-age or shooting dog competition for a third record. SPORTS AFIELD All-American. A bird finder and an extremely high-tailed stylist. A worthy son of AKC Field Trial Champion Askew's Carolina Lady, America's greatest Irish Setter. By Ike Kendrick. FDSB 469340. A proven producer. Fee: 50.00. Placements: (* stakes open to other pointing breeds) *3rd, ISC New England OAA, Spring '55 *3rd, NRSFTC, Spring Classic, 1954 *2nd ISC New England OAA Spring 1954 *3rd, ISC New England AA Fall 1954 *3rd, Shamokin Valley MSD Fall 1954 *3rd Highland County, Ohio ASD 1954 *1st Gordon Setter Am. OAA Fall 1954 *3rd (equal) Barber Hill AAA Fall '54 *3rd (equal) Beaver Valley ASD Fall, 1954

*2nd Columbia County MSD, Fall 1954 *3rd York County MSD, Spring, 1955 *1st ISC Michigan OSD, Spring, 1955 *3rd Gordon Setter Am. OAA Spring '55

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The National Red Setter Field Trial Club's 1956 Stud Registry

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 - *2nd ISC Michigan ASD, Fall, 1955
 - 3rd ISC Michigan OSD, Fall, 1955
 - *1st Gordon Setter Am. OSD Fall, '55
 - *1st Shamokin Valley OSD, Fall, 1955
 - *2nd ISC New England OAA, Fall, 1955
 - 1st ISC Milwaukee OAA, Fall, 1955
 - *1st Bucks County Shoot. Dog Fall '55
 - *2nd York, Pa. MSD, Spring, 1956.
- Owner: W. E. LeGrande, Douglassville, Pa. Fee 50.00. SEE ADDENDA, PAGE 14.

LOCH LUNE MICHAEL

AKC S-544769. By Tyrone's Chip O'Pinewood out of Rusty Simone. A mahogany dog that goes 26 inches at the shoulder and weighs 65 pounds. Almost fully broken. Whelped August 29, 1953. Boyne, Tyrone Farm and King Canton of Ardee blood lines. Fee: 35.00. Owner: E. B. Reese, 209 Graebner Bldg., Saginaw, Mich.

MISTER O'LEARY

FDSB 543749. By Willow Winds Hobo out of AKC Field Trial Champion Askew's Carolins Lady, greatest living Irish Setter. A worthy son of his sire and dam with the following recognized wins: (* indicates stakes open to all pointing breeds)

- *2nd Bucks Co. Open Puppy, Spring '55
- *3rd So. Jersey Open Puppy, Spring '55
- 2nd ISC Mich. Open Puppy, Spring '55
- 1st ISC Mich. Open Puppy, Fall '55
- *2nd Shamokin Open Puppy, Fall 1955
- *2nd Lehigh Open Puppy, Fall, 1955
- 1st Nat. Red Setter Open Derby, Fall '55. (Gordon and Irish)

A going, bird-finding stylist that hits his birds tail-high and hard. Full of competitive fire. Fee: 50.00. Owner: W. E. LeGrande, Douglassville, Pa. SEE ADDENDA, P-14.

MISTER O'MALLEY

FDSB 543887. By an outstanding winner out of a great producing matron. Sire: Willow Winds Hobo. Dam: Willow Winds Eve. Broken as a puppy and should be considered by breeders who strongly desire the early breaking factor. Eight wins as follows: (* open to other pointing breeds)

- 1st ISC Mich. Open Puppy, Fall 1955
- *2nd ISC New Eng. Open Derby Fall '55
- *1st ISC New Eng. Open Puppy Fall '55
- *1st Bucks Co. Open Puppy, Fall, '55
- *2nd Nat. Red Setter Derby, Fall '55
- 1st ISC Milwaukee Derby, Fall, 1955
- 1st ISC Milwaukee Puppy, Fall, 1955

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Mr. O'Malley, it will be noted, garnered his eight wins in a single season of campaigning--half of them in derby stakes while he was still in his first puppy season. His fee is 50.00. Owner: W. E. LeGrande, Douglassville, Pa. SEE ADDENDA P-14.

RADAR KING OF ARDEE

Dual registered. FDSB 544982. AKC S-731058. Solid dark mahogany. Height at shoulder: 25 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Weight: 55 pounds. By Carriere's Athabaska out of Canadian Dual Champion Lady Amber of Ardee. Proven producer. Age: 20 months. In training and should be fully broken by spring. Fee: 50.00. Owner F. A. Kremer, Autumn Hills Kennels, Route Two, Box 181, Hopkins, Minn.

RUFUS KILLARNEY O'KERRY

"Mike" is the ideal sire for the breeders who appreciate and value the blood of the late Rufus McTybe O'Cloisters. Considered by many to have been the greatest modern Irish Setter. Rufus, it will be remembered, was named runner-up in the 1950 Nat. Amateur Pheasant Championship. "Mike" is his winningest son with two firsts, four seconds and one third placement in Irish Setter stakes--plus two second placements and a third in shooting dog stakes open to all pointing breeds. He never ran as a puppy or a derby

Dual registered. FDSB 448808, AKC S-3704. Sire: Rufus McTybe O'Cloisters. Dam: Tyrone Farm Claire. Mahogany with white on chest. Weight: 65 pounds. Height: 25 inches. Fully broken and a proven producer. Fee: 50.00. Owner: A. W. Kipp, Box 66, Route One, Bowling Green, Ohio. Phone: 32115.

RUSTY'S JINX

Jinx' progeny have more field trial wins than the get of any Irish Setter that ever lived--probably double the next closest stud. And they are quality wins. Such stars as Willow Winds Hobo, Nat. Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Champion Double Jay, Willow Winds Cathy, Van's Cindy, Van's Red, Byrdfield Zet, Byrdfield Kate, Tweed Hall Sue and others made him the leading sire for 1953, 1954 and 1955. While there is an old saying that the way to get a winner is to breed to the one that produced the winners, because of his advanced age we have

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RUSTY'S JINX

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regretfully withdrawn Jinx from public stud. He is, however, available at private treaty.

Jinx, a top-flight quail dog, was himself, a winner in stakes open to all pointing breeds. For particulars write the owner. Owner: R. C. Baynard, Jr., Route One, Dover, Del.

THE DUDE

A dual-registered youngster of royal breeding. FDSB 523902. AKC S-665125. By Willow Winds Duke out of AKC F. T. Champion Askew's Carolina Lady, greatest living Irish Setter. Both the sire and the dam are winners of the Nat. Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship stake. This high-headed, cracking derby is a real bird-finder. He hits 'em hard and points 'em tail-high. Exceedingly fast. His record of seven first placements out of nine wins is strong evidence that he has the class that means the difference between first place and second place.

His son, Tennessee Reily, was broken to point, back, find dead and retrieve at the age of four-and-a-half months. ("Woods and Waters", FLUSHING WHIP, Feb., 1956)

The Dude was not bred to be a bench dog, but he is not so far from the standards for that activity that he could not twice place in sanctioned events over competition.

The Dude is a dark red, dab of white on chest. Height: 24 inches at withers, weight: 51 pounds. Nine wins as follows: (* wins in stakes open to all pointing breeds)

- 1st Nat. Red Setter Puppy Spring '55
- 2nd Nat. Red Setter Derby Spring '55
- *1st Ont., Canada, Bird Dog Assn., SW Branch, Open Puppy Spring '55
- 2nd ISC Mich. Open Derby Spring '55
- 1st ISC Ohio Open Derby Fall 1955
- 1st ISC Mich. Open Derby Fall 1955
- *1st Ont., Canada Bird Dog Assn., SW Branch, Open Derby, Fall, 1955
- 1st ISC Ind. Am. Derby, Fall, 1955
- 1st Southeastern Red Setter, Open Derby, Spring, 1956 (Gordons and Irish.)

Owner: Herm David, Box 3557, Cleveland 18, Ohio. Advance arrangements necessary. Fee: 50.00.

BREEDERS: Don't sell a puppy without a NRSFTC membership!

AKC FIELD TRIAL CHAMPION

TYRONE'S MAHOGANY MIKE, C.D.X

Mike is the only top-winning Irish Setter with major bench points. Holds the advanced obedience degree of Companion Dog Excellent. Dual-registered. FDSB 530007. AKC S-452547. Whelped 1-14-51. By Canadian Bench Champion Lord Tyrone Trent, C. D., out of McIvor's Kathleen, C. D. Bred by owner who is also trainer and handler for bench, field and obedience. Color, mahogany; height: 25 1/2 inches at shoulder; weight: 67 pounds. A proven producer and a 1955 member of the SPORTS AFIELD All-American team of Irish Setters. Fifteen field trial wins, including one over some of the finest Pointer shooting dogs in Michigan in a trial where he was the only Setter entered.

- 1st ISC Mich. Derby, Fall, 1952
- 2nd ISC Mich. OAA, Spring, 1953
- 1st ISC Mich. Derby, Spring, 1953
- 3rd ISC Ind. ASD, Fall, 1953
- 1st Western ISC OSD, Fall, 1953
- 1st ISC Mich. OSD, Fall, 1953
- 1st ISC Mich. OAA, Spring, 1954
- 1st ISC Mich. OSD, Spring, 1954
- 1st ISC Mich. OAA, Fall, 1954
- 1st ISC Mich. OSD, Fall, 1954
- 1st ISC New Eng. OAA, Fall, 1954
- 1st Mich. Sportsmen ASD, Fall, '54
- 1st ISC Milwaukee OAA, Spring '55
- 1st ISC Ohio OSD, Fall, 1955
- 2nd Nat. Red Setter, ASD, Fall '55 (Gordons and Irish)

Note that of Mike's 15 wins, 12 are first placements. His field winning get include Ivor Glen's Red Hellion, Linda's Red King, Griffin's Talisman Tex and Countess Colleen of Park.

Owner: E. W. McIvor, 24100 Union, Dearborn, Mich. Contact owner for fee and other particulars.

WILLOW WINDS DUKE

Duke proved his quality by his win of the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship stake (one-hour heats) in 1954. He has since continued to prove that quality in service at stud. His winning get include The Dude, Captain Peter Townsend and Cooper's Holly-berry Scarlet, among others. Dark red, 25 inches and 60 pounds. Registered, FDSB 518356

Five quality wins, three of them in stakes open to all pointing breeds as indicated by (*):
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WILLOW WINDS DUKE

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- *3rd ISC New Eng. Derby, Spring '53
- 2nd Nat. Red Setter Derby Spring '53
- *2nd York (Maine) OSD, Spring, 1954
- *3rd Shamokin OSD, Fall, 1954
- Winner, National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship stake. (One-hour heats.)

Fee: 50.00. Owner: David LeGrande. For information contact owner's agent: W. E. LeGrande, Douglassville, Pennsylvania.

WILLOW WINDS HOB0

Set back by an eye injury while in training on the Canadian prairies, Willow Winds Hobo now gives promise of resuming his flaming field trial career at the point where it was interrupted. This fiery young dog runs with a seemingly-effortless grace that commands respect wherever he runs. Breeders are urged to study the quality of his wins. Twelve wins in a single season--each of them at a different trial--means he didn't waste any opportunities. In those twelve winning appearances he had only four dogs placed over him. He was fearlessly campaigned from the hallowed ground of the Hobart Ames plantation in Tennessee to the trial of the ISC of New England in Massachusetts. He was the first Irish ever to win a stake in the long history of the English Setter Club of America trials--and the same day he won another first 75 miles away at the South Jersey trial. Here are his wins with those in stakes open to other than Irish indicated (*):

- *1st ISC New Eng. Puppy, Spring 1953
- 2nd Nat. Red Setter Puppy Spring '53
- *1st Lehigh Valley Puppy, Fall, 1953
- *1st Eng. Setter Assn. America, Open Puppy, Fall, 1953
- *1st South Jersey Puppy, Fall, 1953
- 1st Nat. Red Setter Derby, Fall '53
- 1st ISC Mich. Puppy, Fall, 1953
- *1st ISC New England, Derby Fall '53
- *2nd Tri-County (Ohio) Puppy Fall '53
- *3rd Highland Co. (Ohio) Open Puppy, Fall, 1953
- *1st Hobart Ames Memorial, Amateur Puppy, Fall, 1953
- *2nd Tri-State Am. Puppy, Fall 1953
- *1st Jockey Hollow Puppy, Fall 1953
- *1st Sussex Co. Open Puppy Fall '53
- *3rd Keystone Open Derby Spring '54
- 3rd Nat. Red Setter Derby Spring '54
- *1st Bucks Co. Derby, Spring, 1954
- *3rd Gordon Setter America, Derby, 1954.

Eighteen wins in a career that could be just starting. Hobo is by (continued in next column)

the outstanding winner and producer of winners. Rusty's Jinx out of Willow Winds Eve, one of the great producing matrons of all time. He is a litter mate of the only living FDSB-recognized Champion and a full brother of Tweed Hall Sue. He is, by different dams, the sire of Mr. O'Leary and Mr. O'Malley. Other winners among his get include Mr. Finnegan and Mac's Rouge Hobo.

Hobo's FDSB registration is 516558. Fee: 50.00. Owner: W. E. LeGrande, Douglassville, Pa.

WINDYHILL CLANDERRICK FLYBOY

FDSB 523252. Whelped Sept. 14, 1953. Sire: Windyhill Clanderrick Mick. Dam: Smith's Pretty Penny. Height at shoulder: 25 inches. Red. Weight: 64 pounds. Attractive on point and broken--excellent ground coverer. Fee: 25.00. Puppy proposition to approved bitches. Owner: G. Wood Smith, Box 1555, Route 13, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

WINDYHILL CLANDERRICK MICK

FDSB 495391. Whelped June 17, 1951. Sire: Bill's Red Clipper. Dam: Madcap Mollie. Dark red, heavy coat. Shoulder height: 27 inches. Weight 80 pounds. A winner and a proven producer. Good range, fully broken and attractive on point. Excellent nose. 1st Nat. Red Setter Am. Shooting Dog, Spring, 1955. 1st Nat. Red Setter Spring Classic, Spring, 1955 (One-hour heats.)

Fee: 35.00. Puppy proposition to approved bitches. Owner: G. Wood Smith, Box 1555, Route 13, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

HARD TACK

(Editor's note: The decision to include the listing here of the cross-bred setter, Hard Tack, was made because his progeny will be eligible for registration with the Field Dog Stud Book as pure-bred Irish Setters. They would, under certain circumstances, also be eligible for registration with the AKC as Irish Setters. The cross was made several generations back to an outstanding son of National Champion Mississippi Zev.)

This cover-busting youngster in a single season of campaigning was placed seven times in competition (continued on page 14)

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HARD TACK

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against all pointing breeds--including five successive firsts. Not excessively wide, he lays down an excellent shooting dog pattern. Small, (he goes about 40 pounds) and dark red splashed with white, he is a stud for breeders whose chief concern is the breeding of red bird dogs. Hard Tack is not campaigned in Irish-Setter-only stakes. See top of next column for wins.

FDSB 544980. By AKC Field Trial Champion Ike Jack Kendrick (Irish Setter) out of Willow Winds Betty (Cross-bred Setter). Fee: 25.00 to breeders who have the vision to use this youngster. Owner: W. E. LeGrande, Route 1, Douglassville, Pa.

SELECTING A STUD

A breeder's best guide to stud selection is the evidence of his own eyes--after establishing a perspective by watching the best dogs in action.

But, because we can't all do that, the NRSFTC has presented this Stud Registry, enabling breeders who wished to do so, to spread the records of public competition before breeders..

There is an old and tested saying that conversation never proved the worth of a bird dog. Field trial records aren't perfect either--but outside of personal observation they are the most reliable guide for the breeders.

In evaluating these records pick a stud that is strong in the qualities that you desire. Give weight to the consistent winners. Remember that puppy and derby wins do not necessarily indicate that the dog is broken--or even that he can be broken. Appreciate that first place wins, especially if they are consistent, are strong evidence of class and a degree of advancement in training that meets or exceeds what is expected of the dogs competing in that particular age group.

We would be less than objective if we did not point out that wins in stakes open to all pointing breeds are vastly harder, as a usual thing, to come by than victories limited to the breed. Endurance heats of an hour or more are also deserving of special respect. It is also wise to consider the winning records and the producing records of the

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Hard Tack's wins were all accumulated during the past season -- the fall of 1955. In each of his victories he was placed over English and Pointers that represented the best of their kind in their area. Here's his record:
3rd Wellsville, N. Y. Open Puppy
1st Keystone Open Puppy
1st Shamokin Valley Puppy
1st Lehigh Valley Puppy
1st Jockey Hollow Puppy
1st Nort Montour Puppy
2nd English Setter Club of America Open Puppy. SEE ADENDA BELOW.

dogs behind the stud under consideration. Is there a consistency about his line? That's a question that deserves answering.

Unless the parties to the agreement arrange otherwise, it is generally considered that the breeder will pay all actual expenses except the board of the bitch for a reasonable period of time--approximately three days. The stud fee is paid at the time of the warding unless the parties agree otherwise. If the bitch fails to whelp the breeder is usually entitled, again paying the expenses, to a second service without charge on the same bitch--or another acceptable to the owner of the stud. Bitches should be free of worms before breeding. Arrangements should be inaugurated before the actual beginning of the heat so that there is ample time to get her to the dog on the right day. Most authorities agree that it is best to serve her twice two or three days apart. Consult your own veterinarian.

Your local air express or railway express agent will advise you on shipping facilities and restrictions. Plan a routing that will not schedule the bitch to arrive on or just before a weekend. Advise that she is enroute and arrival time. Except on the coastlines, flying north and south is largely out. United Airlines flies east and west in their "Tuttle Kennels".
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Hard Tack:
*2nd Derby Lehigh Valley Spring '56.
*AKC F. T. Ch. Ike Jack Kendrick:
*1st Amateur Shooting Dog, Spring, 1956, Shamokin Valley.
*1st Members Shooting Dog, Spring, 1956, Lehigh Valley.

Mr. O'Malley:
*2nd Derby, Happy Valley Spring '56
*2nd Puppy, Southeastern Red Setter, Fall, 1955.

Mr. O'Leary:
*1st Puppy, Southeastern Red Setter, Fall, 1955.

THE SPORTSMAN'S LIBRARY

We promised that in this third article in our series we'd suggest reading designed for relaxation--mainly about bird dogs. But first we would like to explain that we don't offer our suggestions as complete. We are, ourselves, constantly running across excellent books that we hadn't previously heard about. And, we'd also like to explain that many of the best books are no longer "in print". For some of them you will have to look on the shelves of dealers in old and rare books.

As a starter, we recommend anything by Nash Buckingham. This master story teller grew up among the early "giants" of the bird dog world. One of his early mentors was "Mr. Arthur" Wheatley. As a boy he played with Gladstone in the kennel of another neighbor, P. H. Bryson. As a young man he was an outstanding football player and heavyweight boxer. He began his writings about 1910 and, happily, he is still at it. He was famed as a crack shot and for many years he was a judge of the National Championship. His books, one unable to excell the others, are: DE SHOOTINEST GENT' MAN, MARK RIGHT, OLE MISS, TATTERED COAT, BLOOD LINES and THE HALLOWED YEARS.

A century ago Frank Forester (William Henry Herbert) was setting imaginations aglow with his tales of shooting adventures. This Englishman turned American did much in the early cause of conservation--and he helped set the pattern for American sportsmanship afield. His was a master's pen. Look on the shelves of rare book dealers for his: FRANK FORESTER'S FIELD SPORTS, THE WARWICK WOODLANDS, MY SHOOTING BOX, THE QUORNDON HOUNDS, THE DEERSTALKERS, AMERICAN GAME IN ITS SEASONS and THE COMPLETE MANUAL FOR YOUNG SPORTSMEN. Will Wildwood (Frederick Eugene Pond) collected Forester's writings previously unpublished in book form and titled them FRANK FORESTER'S FUGITIVE SPORTING SKETCHES. Forester's became a magic name in the booksellers' stalls and he lent it to several other books as editor or illustrator. None of these are the equal of his own writings.

Regretably, another favorite, Henry L. Betten, has written only one book. Henry Betten has been attending field trials almost since their beginnings. As early as the turn of the century he was one of the most respected field trial judges in the United States. His book is UPLAND GAME SHOOTING, Penn. Pub. Co. Philadelphia, 1940.

Not since she was a puppy has Horace Lytle written a book that didn't add to the story of his famous Red Setter, Smada Byrd. His latest is POINT! Most booksellers have it on their shelves now. We'd suggest that those of you who are coming to the NRSFTC trial at Ashley, Ohio, next month pick up one of Lytle's books and bring it to the trial with you so that you can have the author inscribe it for you. Lytle's other books include BREAKING A BIRD DOG, BIRD DOG DAYS, THE STORY OF JACK, HOW TO TRAIN YOUR BIRD DOG, GUN DOGS AFIELD, SIMPLE SECRETS OF DOG DISCIPLINE and HOW TO WIN FIELD TRIALS (Lytle protests that his publisher rang that title in on him.).

That is by no means the entire list, but it'll keep you going until the next article in this series lists more books for relaxation-reading.

Last month we recommended Dr. Leon Whitney's COMPLETE BOOK OF HOME PET CARE as the first book that should be in the dog-fancier's library. We are now aware that Dr. Whitney has a more recent (by three years) and more specialized book, THE COMPLETE BOOK OF DOG CARE. Published by Doubleday and Co. in 1953, this book of 383 pages is priced at \$3.95.

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W. E. LeGrande, Willow Winds Farm, Route One, Douglassville, Pennsylvania

Two Viewpoints

By Herman Carr, M. D.

Famed Bench Judge

and Breeder

Shortly there will appear under my name a magazine article (POPULAR DOGS, April) on Irish Setters which is of a controversial nature about field Irish and bench Irish. I believe such controversial articles are healthy in that they stir interest and bring useful knowledge to light. In that article I describe some dogs campaigned by one prominent field breeder as "bushy-tailed" foxes". Certainly, in saying that, I don't mean anything derogatory about him or his dogs.

If we could stimulate the bench show folks to run their Irish in trials we might have a much better chance of arriving at dual-purpose Irish. Nothing, I believe, would act more effectively than to have a so-called argument about the merits of the field and the bench Irish. Of course, there is even a third kind of Irish Setter. This is the "meat dog"—animals that are most effective as hunting dogs but lacking the "class" that thrills. I think Horace Lytle calls them "business" Irishmen. I had a real good "business" Irish in my old, unregistered, Red. When he was 14½ years of age I had him put to sleep because he was almost totally blind and couldn't stand on his hind feet anymore. I took him out about 100 yards from the house this past fall for his one last hunt. He fell and stumbled and dragged himself—looking for the compelling scent of pheasants. I was so upset I missed a bird he pointed for me despite the fact he couldn't get his hind quarters off the ground. I picked him up and carried him home. It wasn't easy—having him put to sleep a couple of weeks later. But mine was the pleasure of hunting him for 14 wonderful years. Red pointed his first bird at five months. The old boy was as steady as a rock on point, but I let him break shot. We didn't lose many birds.

I really believe some bench-show Irishmen could give a good account of themselves if they were given all of the advantages of proper training and put into field condition. I know I have a couple of very typy bench Irish that can really get out and go. I hope to have them steady-by fall and promise that if they are I'll put them in real trials. They do not have hackney gaits because they have the proper lay-back of shoulder and good hind-quarters. We can all agree, can we not, that it is very gratifying to see a real good-looking Irishman that can't be mistaken for anything but an Irish Setter whip Pointers and English in all-pointing-breed, FDSB competition? Trouble is that it is not happening very often and there're not enough owners trying.

I hope the folks in the Red Setter Club never stop plugging for a truly dual-purpose Irishman. I hope that anyone who feels like it will blast back at my article and create a stir. A strong challenge might very well activate some of the strictly-bench-show crowd to try to compete in trials. Maybe they will then change their minds as to the correct type an Irishman should be. By the same token, some of the field-minded people will have to recognize that if they want to win or enter field trials with dogs designated as Irish Setters their animals ought to look like Irish Setters. Of course, the trial records speak for the field success of the Red Setter Club folks. The bench folks who've been claiming they have dual-purpose dogs will find that the burden of proof is on them. I realize that 96% to 98% of the present-day bench-show Irish could not give a half-way decent performance afield—or even run a straight line—and not droop in about 15 to 20 minutes.

If one shows a dog in top field condition 90% of the bench judges will fail to give it a second look. When asked, they explain that the dog is "too thin and not in good shape". After being told that a few times, the novice exhibitor—and the older exhibitors too—either quit trying, or let the dog go fat and out of condition so that they can win a ribbon. So—maybe some of us should see if we can't get the bench judges to learn what a well-conditioned dog looks like.

There is much to be said on both sides of the question. If I can contribute some part in helping to get the field and the bench people together to breed a line of good-looking Irishmen that can "cut it" with top Pointers and English, I'll be much gratified.

While I have been breeding for dual-purpose dogs for many years, I am now going at it more earnestly than ever. Though still very young, my last couple of litters seem to be what I've been breeding toward. This fall I'll be better able to judge whether I've been right or wrong. My hopes are in two young bitches and a dog. The proof of the pudding will be in the eating—and I'm hoping that it's pudding I'll be eating—and not crow. While these dogs look like Irish Setters, I'll be trying to prove they can also be stylish, competent field dogs.

In his writings in various breed journals the editor of THE FLUSHING WHIP has asked: "If the bench folks who so loudly proclaim their dedication to dual-purpose Irish are

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sincere, where is the line of brood bitches waiting patiently for the services of AKC F. T. Oh. Tyronne's Mahogany Mike, C. D. X? His major bench points make him a real threat to become America's first dual-champion (AKC) of the Irish breed—but the bench breeders, while they claim him, whisper in your ear about some fault (which may not be a fault at all) which they think they've detected in his running gear. That about a dog that is known as one of the smoothest of movers afield—regardless of breed."

Those are not my words. They were written by the editor of the WHIP. But I like his point very much. There are those who enjoy telling how that bench-bred Irishman has been winning in the field, and yet they go breed to another dog. Why? I don't know, but it must be for the same reason that although they get whipped in bench show competition time after time after time, many will never breed to the dogs that whip them.

I can't agree with all of the opinions I find in the WHIP, but I am 100% behind its efforts to help the bench folks realize that they are raising, for the most part, a bunch of crippled dogs that couldn't possibly move well enough to stand up in trial competition. By the same token, I believe the more radical of the trial men should pay some attention to having their dogs look like Irish Setters—or give them another breed name. And the bench breeders? Well this is just my opinion: I think that if they can't compete with other bird dogs under our present standard we should either change the standard — or ask to have them excused from the category of sporting dogs.

Editor's note: We are grateful to Dr. Carr for his straightforward article and for his encouragement. But we are wondering if he has seen the field dogs he writes about. Our exhibit "A" — the picture of National Red Setter Open Gun Dog Champion Double Jay, published with this issue of the WHIP. We sure hope the Doctor can make it to the Spring Classic where he can look 'em all over, real close! If Doc'll come and pre-side over a little bench competition among the field winners entered that do not have bench points already, the WHIP will come up with a couple of small trophies, one for the best bitch, one for the best dog.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM - THE NATIONAL RED SETTER FIELD TRIAL CLUB

Mrs. Joyce Schollenberger, Secretary - Treasurer
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