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NAT. RED SETTER CLUB SETS SIGHTS ON 2,000 MEMBERS BY 1960

Officers of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club are embarked on a new, aggressive policy which they hope will bring the club a skyrocketing membership. They are mapping a program designed to achieve a membership of 2,000 within the next five years.

One club spokesman was asked if he didn't feel that the goal was too ambitious. "No," he declared, "The Weimaraner club has a membership twice as large as that, at dues that are double the amount of our membership fee -- and I don't think their dogs are half as good as our Red setters!"

Club officials aver that a large membership would make regional trials in many parts of the country possible and would greatly enhance the club's opportunities to expand its services to its members and to add new facilities.

The NRSFTC's immediate goal is a 100% increase in membership during the remainder of 1955. Since the club year will end and another will begin with the running of the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship on October 30th at Petersburg, Del., club officers have declared that all memberships received before the trial will become effective immediately and that they will carry through 1956.

Plans are to pursue the membership campaign in many ways. Already in effect is a program designed to familiarize prospective members with the club and its objectives through free mailings each month of THE FLUSHING WHIP. From three to four free issues are sent to each prospect before he is requested to make a choice between club membership and a subscription to THE WHIP at its regular subscription rate of 1.00 for 12 issues. Unfortunately, to make room for other prospects it will be necessary to drop the names of those who do not respond to this choice. The 5.00 membership fee includes the FLUSHING WHIP subscription.

Other membership building methods will be through personal (continued on page 14)

GORDONS TO SWELL ENTRIES IN ALL STAKES EXCEPT CHAMPIONSHIP;

RED SETTER COMPETITION TO BE STIFTEST IN BREED'S HISTORY

Dover, Del.--Two great breeds of setters, both profiting from recent revivals of interest in their field prowess, will be competing for the honors in the National Red Setter Field Trial Club's eighth program on October 29th and 30th over the famed courses of the Petersburg, Del., Conservation Area. Competition this fall has been opened to Gordon Setters for all stakes except the Championship. These include open puppy, open derby, amateur shooting dog and the unrecognized novice stake. Judges, previously announced, are to be Mrs. Evelyn Monte, widely acclaimed field reporter and judge and Arthur Smith, chairman of the Delaware Conservation Commission, whose decisions were so popularly received when he officiated in the club's first Spring Gun Dog Classic at Allentown, Pa., in 1953.

All stakes except the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship will be contested over a single course. Liberated quail being utilized in a conventional bird game. Derbies and amateur shooting dogs will run 30 minutes. Puppies and novice dogs will be allowed 20 minutes per stake. The Championship will be run on native quail and pheasant over one-hour contiguous courses. Entry fees have not been set yet.

Last year's experiment of welcoming the entry of Gordon Setters in the amateur shooting dog and novice stakes was (continued on page 3)

BEG PARDON, MA'AM

Last month we mentioned Ike Jack Kendrick and The Dude as winners produced by AKC F. T. Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady. We'd forgotten that successful pup of the past season, Willow Winds O'Loary. Lady has produced each of these winners from a different sire.

'PAPA' MIKE MAKES CHAMPIONSHIP PLANS

"Nothing short of wild horses will keep us away from the IRESETIC championship, unless it be some little detail like the necessity of making a living. We'll sure try to make it." So pens Ed McIvor, speaking for himself and his AKC F.T. Ch. Tyrone's Mahogany Mike. Ed's last minute note also informs us that on Aug. 6 his Ivor Glen's Red Hellion, a winner, whelped seven of Mike's pups. If interested, Ed's address is 24100 Union, Dearborn, Mich.

WHAT IS A WIN ?

That could be a sarcastic question from a jaded competitor after a fruitless season. But it's a question that's been asked us by novices.

In field trial parlance the words "wins" and "placements" are usually used interchangeably. Some purists reserve the term "win" for first placements only--most use it to indicate any recognized placement. Certified pedigrees from the FDSB showing win records will look something like this: "(14-4-12)" The first number refers to the number of placements recorded for the dog for which the pedigree is issued. The second number tells us how many dogs he produced with recorded placements. The third number is a record of the number of recorded placements of the get.

Last month in listing some of the differences between AKC and FDSB trials we neglected to say the AKC recognizes four places so long as there are four or more qualified dogs entered in the stake. The FDSB will recognize three places if there are six or more qualified dogs entered in the stake. They will recognize two places if there are five or more dogs entered and one place if there are three dogs entered. A placed dog never has less than two dogs that finished behind him. Judges may declare an equal (or divided) third if they so desire.

An exception is in the futurities where four placements are made from the huge entries.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR THE LADY

From Bob Barringer, field secretary of the ISC of Michigan comes this note: "Congratulations to our friend Ned LeGrande on the eleventh Irish

MICHIGAN LEADS OFF FALL CAMPAIGNING

WITH TWO OF NATION'S TOP JUDGES

The biggest field trial season in the history of Irish Setters will be launched on the morning of September 24 when the whistles are blown over the first brace of derbies in the trial of the Irish Setter club of Michigan at the Highland recreation area near Highland, Michigan.

Four judges have been named for the six-stake program. Heading the panel will be the very popular Paul J. Treadway of Berkley, Mich., and that tall oak of the grouse forests, Dr. C. F. DeVries of Lansing, Mich. These gentlemen have judged many of the nation's greatest stakes and they will honor the Irish Setter by their presence in the saddle at Highland, where they will be paired for the Amateur Gun Dog, Novice and Open Gun Dog stakes. Judging the Puppy, Derby and All-Age stakes will be Jim. Sczubielak and Dick Wood, both of Livonia, Mich. The last three named are open stakes. Trophies or prizes are offered for four places in all stakes except the Amateur Gun Dog which is a cash stake open to all pointing breeds. Entry fees in the order the stakes will be run are: Open Derby, 6.50; Open All-Age, 7.00; Open Puppy, 5.00; Amateur Gun Dog, 10.00 (50% of fees divided 50-50-20); Novice, 3.50 and Open Gun Dog, 7.00.

The trial will be run under both the FDSB and the AKC. No starting time is given in the official entry blank, but that information and any other you may wish may be had from the club's very efficient field trial secretary, Bob Barringer of 12498 Blackstone, Detroit 19, Mich.

This will be the club's first two day program. While no mention is made of the game birds used or of the duration of the stakes, it is presumed the practice will be the same as it has been in the club's previous trials. That would mean 50 minute heats for all except the puppies (20 minutes) on liberated pheasant furnished by the Michigan Conservation department.

Entries will close at 9:00 p.m. EDT, Oct. 23 when the drawing will proceed at the home of club president Ed McIvor, 24100 Union, Dearborn, Mich. Entries may be placed (Logan 2-1699) until closing time--but post entries will not be accepted. The McIvor residence is most conveniently located just off Telegraph Road.

Setter Field Trial Champion to be recognized by the AKC, Askew's Carolina Lady. It's an award she richly deserves."

GORDONS TO TEST RED SETTERS (continued from page 1)

so successful that the was not only repeated--but expanded. The fine sportsmen and sportswomen of the Gordon setter group will make a happy addition to the gallery. And--they have the dogs to furnish keen competition.

The really keen competition, however, is anticipated for the Championship. Our recent correspondence and long distance conversations with Jake Huizenga in Seaside, Cal., persuade us to the opinion that all six living AKC field trial champions will be in the Championship stake. Jake, many months ago, accepted an invitation to judge a German Short-hair national trial at Highland, Mich., during October's last weekend. He won't be at our trial, but he determined to exert every reasonable effort to have his AKC champ, Oxton's Shosaph in competition. At present he hopes to be able to ship "Jo-Jo" to an eastern trainer by Oct. 1st.

The last two winners of the stake will be back. They are Ned LeGrande color bearers Willo: Winds Duke and AKC F.T. Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady. The other AKC champs expected are Sharon IV, Tom Ward; Pride of Millis, John Cassidy, Tyrone's Mahogany Mike, Ed McIvor and Jackson Brook Angler's Rusty, Fred White.

They'd make quite a field in themselves, but a careful man would have to rate them, as a group, no better than an even choice against the field which will contain many dogs with established reputations, young dogs coming up the ladder and --fascinating thought--the possibility that somebody will come up with a dog new to competition that can vanquish the best of them.

Without checking notes, here are some of the dogs capable of demanding consideration in most any shooting dog stake. Cedar Bluff Paddy and Moreover Mike, Allen Bortz; Double Jay, and Van's Red; Rusty Baynard; Ike Jack Kendrick; Willow Winds Cathy, Van's Cindy, Willow Winds Hobo, Ned LeGrande; Uncle Ned R's Pappy, John VanAlst; Glanderrick Mick, Mrs. G. Wood Smith; Playgirl's Holiday Lass and Benny Goodman, Jim and Bob Finn; Tweed Hall Pat, J. DeWhitte Davis; Rust King O'Toombridge, Bill Roberts; Patrick King Ranger, Ed Cude; Jock, Bill Lowe; Rustic Lad of Ardee, Art Nelson; and our own sentimental choice, Shelley's Red Sugar, Joyce Schollenberger.

Those who'll want horses for the trial had best notify Rusty Baynard soon. His address is in the next column.

WRITE THESE FOLKS FOR INFORMATION

ON TRIALS AND CLUB MEMBERSHIP

It is believed that this is a complete list of all Irish Setter clubs that have offered trials since the war. Those indicated (*) will hold a trial this fall.

*The National Red Setter Field Trial Club. Ralph G. "Rusty" Baynard, Jr., secretary-treasurer. 544 No. Bradford St., Dover, Del.

The Irish Setter Club of America Edmund Brittan, secretary, 711 Walton Ave., New York 51, N. Y.

*Irish Setter Club of Indiana. William D. Breedlove, field trial secretary. 3006 East 45th St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

*The Irish Setter Club of Michigan. Bob Baringer, field trial secretary. 19498 Blackstone, Detroit 19, Michigan.

*The Irish Setter Club of Milwaukee. Jack Lane, field trial secretary. Route One, Box 205, Muskego, Wis.

The Irish Setter Club of Missouri, Mrs. G. Wood Smith, field trial chairman, Box 1555, Route 13, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

*The Irish Setter Club of New England. John Cassidy, field trial chairman, Union Street, Millis, Mass.

*The Irish Setter Club of Ohio. Tom Scanlon, field trial chairman, 1120 East Dachtel St., North Canton Ohio.

*The Irish Setter Club of the Pacific. Fred Turra, field trial chairman. 17956 Beardsley St., Castro Valley, California.

*Southeastern Red Setter Field Trial Club. J. DeWhitte Davis, secretary-treasurer, Tweed Hall, Reedy Creek Road, Route One, Cary, North Carolina.

The Western Irish Setter Club. Dr. Herman Carr, field trial chairman, Rural Route, Palatine, Ill.

Of the above clubs, the ISCA, in 1950 promoted its own trial at Tipton, Iowa. Since then the New England and Pacific clubs have held trials in the name of the parent club upon occasion. The ISC of Mo. has had one trial and co-sponsored another with the NRSPTC. The Western club held one trial two years ago. We have no word of more recent plans. The ISC of Ohio is planning its first trial.

HOW TO WIN A FIELD TRIAL

By Stewart Barkdull, D. D. S.
Box 967 - Blackfoot, Idaho

(Editor's note: Because we think it may encourage some of our readers to enter their dogs in public trials we are printing parts of a letter from Dr. Barkdull.)

I've never followed field trials as a hobby. It was just by accident that we went out to watch the field trials here almost two years ago. Some of my local friends said: "Why don't you enter Maggie?" I'd never seen a field trial so they had me enter her in the gun dog stake. She took second place.

Both of us were dumb as to what was going on. Maggie handled two pheasants and minded well all the way through the course. She did not chase the jack rabbits, as did the pointer she was matched with. I never had to use the whistle to recall her and once when she started to chase a rabbit I only had to call and say "here" and she was back hunting birds.

We got Maggie after my wife's father passed away. He had bought her as a pup from Mr. Fred J. Lefferdink of Hickman, Nebraska and had trained her on quail in Kansas. She does very well on pheasant here. In fact, if I was as smart as the dog we could do much better.

Maggie is very small, very dainty and almost ten years old. We've never bred her because we've never been situated in a place where we felt we could properly care for a litter of pups. There are a lot of hunters around here who'd probably like one of Maggie's pups, though.

HOW CAN WE GET GLANCY GOING?

NELSON SETTER STARS FOR HASTIE ONLY

'Tis said, and with truth, there is a great distance between private conversation and public competition. However, we've been hearing a lot of private conversation about a Florida Red Setter by the name of Glancy belonging to H. S. Nelson of Panama City. Mr. Nelson isn't doing the talking, but a lot of folks who've seen Glancy work have had flattering things to say. One report we get is that Glancy has outbirded such genuine stars of the field trial world as Snowstorm, Satilla Sam and others in the string of top professional trainer John Gates.

Mr. Gates has said Glancy could be a real 'big circuit' dog. But Mr. Nelson has no interest in trials--and he is known to have turned aside any suggestion of selling Glancy.

Dogs as good as Glancy is promoted to be almost never change hands. We can all understand why the Florida Brick dealer refuses to part with him, just as we can understand that Mr. Nelson is under no obligation to enter Glancy in trials.

But isn't it tantalizing to reflect on how, with the Red Setters needing 'big circuit' representatives as they do, we might project to Mr. Nelson the satisfaction to be gained from pursuance of field trial honors?

It is presumed that Glancy is available for breeding purposes, but there comes the rub--for the breeder would be taking more than his usual quota of risks in going to a dog that is unproven in public competition.

Our information is that Glancy is by Int. Ch. Patrick of Tidewater who is reputed to have 11 best in show awards, out of Lurry of Tidewater. We are told that the dam's dam was Int. Ch. Tanerre of Last Chance.

Perhaps one of the members of our very active South Eastern Red Setter club could call on Mr. Nelson and prevail upon him to let us have a public look at Glancy.

IRISH REVIVAL DOGS IN SOUTH-EAST

The south-eastern section of the United States suddenly seems to be doubly rich. We keep hearing flattering reports of dogs from that part of the country and enthusiasm is obviously running very high. We don't know if it's a matter of cause and effect, but we do know that the focal point of this most welcome activity is the new South Eastern Red Setter Field Trial club. John W. Riggs of Durham, N. C. is president, J. T. Flythe of Garner, N. C. is vice-president and the very effective secretary-treasurer is our good friend, J. DeWitte Davis of Cary, N. C. Directors are: L. S. Cox, Raleigh; Dr. R. B. Hamilton, Morrisville; Dr. V. R. Jeter, Plymouth and G. H. Peedin of Selma--all of North Carolina and E. Blake Price of Aiken, S. C.

We wonder if the already long membership list of the six-months-old club includes James B. Murphy of Columbia, S. C. Mr. Murphy is a lawyer in the Palmetto building there. We are told he has had some wonderful Red Setters.

Another of our sources, Mrs. Paula Cateer of New A Land tells us that in her opinion the best Red Setter field stock in the country belongs to Hugh McL. Fenwick of Terrene, Florida. That's a rather large statement without the benefit

of proof based on public performance. But, we shall soon learn more of the quality in the Fenwick kennel because Mr. Fenwick is one of the active members of the new SERSPTC. We hear that his stock is based on the Ardee breeding of Harry Deane of Dalmeny, Saskatchewan.

herewith. As a token of appreciation for his constant and constructive interest, these prizes shall carry his name.

"BASIS OF THE AWARDS"

"THE IRISH SETTER CLUB OF AMERICA will make eight cash awards of \$25 each to handlers of Irish setters which win first place in open all-age stakes for all pointing breeds, subject to these conditions:

"No less than 15 dogs, exclusive of Irish setters, shall compete in the stake.

"The trial-giving club shall have conducted at least one trial during each of the preceding five years.

"The awards are limited to trials run on game birds in the United States.

"No dog may qualify for more than two of these awards.

"No award will be made until the win shall have appeared in a field-trial report in The American Field.

"Recognizing that the requirements as to size of entry and age of field-trial club might in certain instances disqualify a brilliant win, the Club reserves the privilege of waiving either or both of these conditions when in their opinion circumstances warrant such exceptions.

"Only wins made after this date will be recognized. Awards will be made according to date of publication in The American Field. The offer is terminated upon the winning of the eighth prize. In case of tie for the eighth award, the date and time of the actual win will determine the winner of the eighth prize."

Those who believe themselves to be qualified are directed to apply to the ISCA secretary. At that time he was Ralph H. Matthiessen of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. The present ISCA secretary is Edmund Brittan of 711 Walton Ave., New York 51, N. Y.

Apparently one handler collected the first of the awards because of the original \$200 in the fund, there remains 197.54. Apparently if the claims remain at their past incidence and interest rates continue favorable the fund will be a self-perpetuating one. We've written for information on the one award and hope to be able to tell you about it in an early issue.

We are very pleased to learn that it is the established policy of the ISCA, as well as of the SERSPTC, to encourage competition with all of the other pointing breeds.

IN THIS ISSUE - THE FLUSHING WHIP :

A special, exclusive article by

H O R A C E L Y T L E

First in a series of special stories by famous names in the history of the Red Setter. Join the National Red Setter Field Trial Club now or subscribe to THE FLUSHING WHIP so that you don't miss a single issue. Smada Byrd's story on page 8.

I S C A OF AMERICA OFFERS CASH

TO HANDLERS OF FIELD-WINNING IRISH

We've had a number of requests to identify the Henry P. Davis field trial fund which appears each year on the treasurer's report of the Irish Setter Club of America. We are indebted to Mr. Henry P. Davis, himself, for loaning us his only copy of the folder which first announced the awards on April 27, 1940. We reproduce that folder here in the hope that its awards will not have to wait another 15 years to be claimed:

"THE IRISH SETTER CLUB OF AMERICA Offers the Henry P. Davis Prizes to Handlers of Field-Trial-Winning Irish Setters

"The achievement of this Club in improving the field quality of the Irish setter has received much comment in recent years; and, in connection with this prize offering, the Club wishes to acknowledge its gratitude to all of the fine sportsmen who have served as judges at its trials--and have played an important part in the Club's accomplishments. Recent judges include such men as Henry P. Davis, Charles E. Doherty, Edwin S. Donovan, Leroy Durburrow, Harry S. Magen, Allen B. Endicott, Jr., William H. Foster, Dr. David Cayford, J. Horace Lytle, Thomas O. Marfield, Dr. Benj. Pennell, Raymond L. Perkins and Dr. Wallace F. Vail.

"Without exception, each of these gentlemen has made a substantial contribution to breed improvement. In many instances, the Club has called upon them for counsel and advice. To one of them, Henry P. Davis, it is especially grateful for having conceived the awards which are offered

RED SETTERS ASSIGN

FIVE NEW SALESMEN TO TERRITORIES

The best salesman the Red setters could possibly have are good pups. Five of these salesmen, we are informed, are currently high-pressuring prospects in new territories.

William Cooper, Jr., of Onieda, Tenn., is so pleased with his pup by Willow Winds Duke that he wrote and told us about it. Sent us a new name for our mailing list, too. Chap by the name of Tweed Johnson who hunted the Red ones for many years. Mr. Johnson has long been associated with the Boy Scouts in Memphis.

Mr. Cooper's very attractive stationery tells us he's associated with the Cooper Woodworking Co., producers of the "Plycore" door.

Bob Zimmerman who operates a sporting goods store in Shivers-town, Pa., has already "signed on the dotted line" and we hear our hard-selling puppies have been successful with Russell Emig of Portsmouth, Va., J. W. Clements of Prospect, Ky., and J. S. Posey of Lancaster, Pa.

CASSIDY AIRMAILS: 'COUNT PRIDE IN !'

First we had to pique his "Pride" a bit, but we managed to smoke a brief airmail note out of John Cassidy, new field trial chairman of the ISC of New England. John is the chap who owns the dog that has two different names, both correct. She's F. T. Ch. Pride of Millis in the AKC record books and Pride of Erin with the FDSB. We'd written John asking him if he thought he could get Pride in condition to run a full hour in the NRSFTC Championship by the end of October. Here's his answer:

"Pride will run, in or out of condition. That is one trial I am planning to make. Will also take any other red dog I can get."

Yep ! He wrote it in green ink.

TROPHY PERPETUATES THOR'S NAME

To perpetuate the memory of his fine, young, winning dog, Thor, that died as the result of an accident during training last fall, Detroit's Ted Stronski has donated a rotating trophy to the ISC of Michigan. The Thor trophy will be placed in competition in Michigan's fall derby stakes starting September 24 of this year.

Another new and large rotating trophy; this one donated by the members of the Michigan's field trial committee, will also be placed in competition for the first time this fall, in the open all-age stake.

STORK DUE TO NIP CUDE'S TRIAL PLANS

A letter from Ed Cude in Nunnelly, Tenn., brings the good news that the stork is expected to call at his home in mid-September. The new arrival will, however, put a crimp in any plans Ed may have wanted to make for the coming fall field trial season.

Ed notes that the dog we mentioned in last month's issue as being trained in Canada this summer by Lee Hoffman is the youngster he acquired while at the NRSFTC's Spring Classic in St. Louis last April. Ed, while very high on his new prospect, doesn't feel he'll be ready for competition this fall. Ed declares the dog will be left with Hoffman until he is fully broken.

Cude is very enthusiastic about a litter whelped June 1st by his winner, Patrick King Ranger, out of Whipping Judy. Ed says of Judy: "She has bird sense and pointing instinct plus style on point." The litter hasn't been advertised yet. If any reader is interested he can write to Ed at Nunnelly.

Cude took the time to set down a thought on the proposed standard change: "I would like to see Irish males from 24 to 27 inches with a top weight of 65 pounds in field condition--and with an easier running gait."

In response to the NRSFTC's invitation for expressions on the standards to be demanded of contenders for the Red setter Championship, Cude wrote: "I don't feel that I would want the title given to any dog I own or will ever own if he did not earn it. He'd have to be good enough to hold his own with all other pointing breeds."

F I X T U R E S

Here's the fall lineup of Irish Setter field trials. Changes from the previous listing include new sites for Ohio and Southeastern and the (subject to AKC approval) date for the Pacific trial.

Sept. 24-25, ISC Michigan, Highland, Mich.
 Oct. 1-2, ISC Milwaukee, Kettle Moraine, Wis.
 Oct. 8-9, ISC Ohio, Delaware Dam Area, Delaware, Ohio
 Oct. 23, ISC Pacific, Fort Ord, California.
 Oct. 29-30, National Red Setter Field Trial Club, Petersburg, Del.
 National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship.
 Nov. 6, ISC Indiana, near Indianapolis, Ind.
 Nov. 12-13, Southeastern Red Setter Field trial club, near Raleigh, North Carolina.
 ISC New England, probably Woburn, Mass, Oct 22-23.

STETSON OFFERS SERVICES GRATIS TO FURTHER CAUSE OF IRISH SETTERS

The letter reproduced below tells its own story of sportsmanship and interest in the advancement of the Irish Setter. We are most grateful to Mr. Joe Stetson for his generous offer. However, neither the National Red Setter Field Trial Club nor THE WHIP have the authority to act on matters concerning the standard. That is the province of the Irish Setter Club of America, a group that is now engaged in a statesmanlike and objective examination of the problem.

We have forwarded Mr. Stetson's letter to the responsible authorities within the Irish Setter Club of America.

FIELD & STETSON

385 Madison Ave. - New York, N. Y.
July 26, 1955

Dear Herr:

"Reading THE FLUSHING WHIP convinces me of the purposefulness and objectivity of your efforts to establish the Irish setter as a field dog on a level as high as or even higher than that enjoyed by the breed in its noble past. This is indeed a mission of which all red setter men can be proud.

"If the flashes of greatness which I have seen in trials of late years are an indication, your striving will not be in vain.

"In your July issue you discuss the possibility of revision of the standard and imply the logic of making certain expenditures. Certain expenditures are, of course, inevitable, but I feel quite certain that I speak not only for myself, but for all the dog men in whose company I am proud to be included, when I say that any services that may be rendered the Irish setter are humbly and wholeheartedly available. Service to such a cause is a privilege."

Sincerely,
(signed) Joe Stetson

KIPP BRINGS 'HOLD LIME ON CHAMPION'

Member Al Kipp of Bowling Green, Ohio, is a great believer in inter-breed competition. In response to the question raised in our July issue regarding the performance we should demand from a champion he wrote:

"My thought is to follow the path we have been on for the past few years, namely to invite judges who have earned enviable reputations as

judges of all pointing breeds. If these judges see a champion when they watch the Red ones run, let them so state. Don't in any way, shape or form cheapen our trial. I would like to see our champion able to go out in open-to-all-breeds competition and win a fair share of really quality stakes. I don't think it would be enough for our champion to be the best of the Red setters. He must be capable of meeting the best of any breed. I doubt if that could be said of some of the breed champions already named."

ISC OF OHIO SWITCHES TRIAL SITE

The Irish Setter Club of Ohio has switched the site of its October 8-9 trial from Killdeer Plain at Harpster, Ohio, to the Delaware conservation area near Delaware, O.

The move was made in response to a suggestion from William Hendershot, lands management administrator for the Ohio Department of Conservation. Facilities for the use of horses at Delaware are superior and the site is closer to such club stalwarts as Fred Cameron who will be working on the trial. Delaware, site of Ohio Wesleyan University, is a city of 9,000 with excellent hotels, motels and restaurants.

An extensive report on the Delaware area was published in the AMERICAN FIELD for July 16. The area embraces 5,000 acres of public hunting land and 2,000 acres of water. A recent survey indicated a heavy quail population with a strong sprinkling of pheasants.

With nearly eight square miles of typical small-farm country to run over, Delaware gives promise of being near-perfect for a shooting dog stake.

First announcement
Now at public stud

adv.

THE DUDE

America's Best Bred Red Setter

THE DUDE is by Willow Winds Duke out of AKC Field Trial Champion Askew's Carolina Lady. Both his sire and his dam have won the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship stake--and they are the only two dogs to have won it since its recognition by the FOSD. Two derby, two cup wins at 1 1/2 years. FOSD and AKC registered. A proven producer. Mature height, 24 inches. Weight, 50 pounds. Advance reservation to Mary David, Box 5557, Cleve. 18, Ohio-11-0230

SMADA BYRD

BY HORACE LYTLE

I've been asked by the FLUSHING WHIP to say something of Smada Byrd. This isn't easy, for: (1) Much has already been written of her, and I'd not want to tire you with repetition; and (2) I must try to exercise restraint to keep my heart from running away with my head.

However, she was the only Red Setter appearing in the canine section of the 1955 Hall of Fame poll. In his discussion of her in his MODERN SETTER A. F. Hochwalt wrote thus: "This becomes more and more apparent as we see her in greater perspective". In short, she grew on him -- and that I've always liked. A few pages earlier, after praising the Oklahoma Irish sensation, Smith's Irish Pat, Hochwalt wrote this: "But he never was as good a bird dog as Smada Byrd, although the two never met in actual competition." Apparently he didn't feel he needed to see them braced together to rate her over him as a bird dog!

Smada Byrd was by Donegal's Morty Oge II out of Killarney Babe; and she was six months old when I bought her from Dr. L. J. Adams, her breeder. At that age she was delicate to an extreme -- so much so that the first time I took her for a walk I had to carry her home! Later, Frank Reilly was to pronounce her hindquarters "the most beautifully developed and muscled I've ever seen". This came about from constantly working and/or hunting her for some eight months of the year, and for long hours at a time -- too long! But I myself was young, and tough -- and didn't know any better.

Come pheasant season in those days and we'd be there waiting for daylight, to start; and keep at it until dark. Many's the time we'd stop to eat some thing at noon (always shared with her), that I had to lift her up to her feet to help her get going again. It makes my eyes moisten now to type this -- but in those days I thought that's what hunters and dogs both did! At night I'd bathe and free her eyes of weed seeds; and stand her feet in buckets of luke warm water, to loosen and free the caked mud from between her toes. Anyhow, we both lived through those long, hard, tough days -- and Smada Byrd reached an age beyond any other canine I have ever owned.

Having attended two or three trials near Madison, Indiana, a letter came one day from Dr. P. K. Phillips suggesting that I start her in their next event. I showed it to Al Hochwalt and asked him what he thought of it.

"Well, you're pretty cocky and they've heard of her", he said, "but what they really want to do is beat you".

The upshot of which was that Hochwalt, Nicholas Daniel and R. T. Houk went with me to see Byrd in a workout. The Hochwalt pronouncement thereafter was thus: "She carries the merriest tail I've ever seen in an Irish but she'll have to run more to win."

Which was all needed to cause the Cocky One to make up his mind to see to it that's just what she'd do. It was accomplished on a golf course bordered by cover that held birds. The process was very artificial. However, I believe that story has already been told -- so we won't go into details here. What counted was that Byrd learned the whistle signals, of which she'd never before had even an inkling.

What were the factors behind the wins of Smada Byrd? In my belief they were these: (1) The keenest brain of any canine I have ever known; (2) Conceit -- of the sort that prompted Julius Caesar to exclaim: "I'd rather be first in a little Iberian village, than second in Rome"; (3) Experience in how and where to find birds--lots of it; (4)

ABOUT HORACE LYTLE

Horace Lytle's is a great name in the field trial world as shown by the popular vote he polled in this year's balloting for the Field Trial Hall of Fame.

He was Gun Dog Editor of FIELD & STREAM for 20 years and was twice secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America. He has judged field trials from Minnesota to Georgia, including the National Championship of 1933. Author of many books, his latest is POINT!

SMADA BYRD -- By HORACE LYTLE -- Continued from preceding page)

(4) Complete understanding and love, between herself and her master.

What were her weaknesses? The main one, I think, was temperament. She had a mind of her own; and when her will clashed with mine she might sulk. I recall two special occasions when this hurt us both badly. In a Free-For-All at Medford, N. J., she was drawn with Piecrust; and as she ran away from the Pointer, his handler ("Pop" Reece) turned in his saddle and exclaimed for all to hear: "Gawdamighty, they ain't nothin' red about her --but color!" But at the far end of the course in those days (I don't know how it is now) there was a swamp which usually held birds. And when Byrd got into that I couldn't get her out -- without scolding her severely, and when I did that she soured. As a result of which her return trip was as poor as her first half of the heat had been good.

A similar instance occurred at Buffalo during one of the early Pheasant Championships. My main regret about that one was that Bill Brown was there for the AMERICAN FIELD -- and I believe that was the only time he ever saw her! She just went from one pheasant to another until there was no "running" at all. She was finding too many birds. She didn't have to run; and when I made her leave a particular cluster she soured -- and wouldn't. She'd run far and fast to get to game; but you couldn't hire her to stay away from it!

I think perhaps her most outstanding field trial performance was at Washington Court House, Ohio, the first year she won the Miami Valley. Tom Noble and George Harris were judging. As George told me afterward: "If we'd thought you were going to come that close to losing her we would never have called her back. She had already won it. But this is the only trial running today in Ohio. New people were coming, and we thought we owed it to them to let them see her. All I hope is that you and she never scare me that badly again!"

What happened was this: When I turned Byrd loose, and she saw all those people behind her, she really "sold out". Riding a fast polo pony, I'd started to gallop she'd sifted from sight. Finally, way off in the distance -- farther than I'd ever seen her go -- my eye caught what at first I took to be a fox. Riding hard, I saw it was Byrd! She looked like she might run right out of Fayette County if she didn't find birds first. Suddenly, sailing over an old rail fence, she 'lit and -- "turned to stone". Looking back I raised my hat high. Then galloped closer, tied my pony and went to her on foot. Never saying a word, I lit a cigarette and sat on a close-by log. When the judges got there they waited for everyone else to come up, before ordering me to flush. With which flush and shot, George Harris said: "TAKE HER UP!"

The whole thing had taken but a matter of minutes. Even the Judges had been "carried away" by it all -- so much so that they never did order up Byrd's bracemate! For which said bracemate's handler never forgave ME!

Some three years ago one of my present pair, Illsley Chip, had a Miami Valley stake sewed up equally hard -- and then took it into his head to cut both his throat and mine. That's something Smada Byrd would never have done. Her brain would have told her she had it won; and her conceit would have kept her from upsetting the applecart. Why, then, did she upset it both at Medford and at Buffalo? I think, Kipling-like, we'd just have to call that "another story".

Not wishing to be tiresome -- and though I feel like going on-and-on --there is another first place win that can't be brushed aside. The Judges for this one were Charlie Jordan of Monticello, Georgia and C. W. Campbell of Tulsa, Okla. The place was Otterbein Farms in Ohio and the club was the Southern Ohio Field Trial Association. When it was all over, Smada Byrd was placed first; while second to her was the great Phil Essig. The significant thing about this win was that they both had been on gam, so that no luck entered into it. Byrd had a smashing performance on a hen pheasant, while Phil's game had been quail.

Soon as the decision had been announced, Hochwalt came to me and handed over his hat. "I've always said I'd take my hat off to her", he said, "the day she'd ever show me a performance to force it -- which she has just done!

With which Watt Campbell delivered himself thus: "Down our way no one believes there's ever been an Irish Setter having any business in the same field with McKerry's Pat. But now I'm going home and I'll have to tell

S M A D A B Y R D

By Horace Lytle

(continued from page 9)

Ben Curtis, and all of the rest of the boys, that I've not only seen-- but judged--one that's just too hot for Pat to handle".

Of Smada Byrd's puppies, Smada King was a grand dog. But, for field trials, he lacked his mother's competitive spark. Besides which his right front leg was crippled by a car -- and a front leg so crippled is worse than a hind leg. To shoot over, however, King was fully his mother's equal -- for as long as his leg would hold him up.

I have never seen any puppy, regardless of breed, that has looked better to me than BYRD'S EILEEN, litter sister of King. She, I think, had a potential for field trials that might well have overshadowed her mother -- and surely no man could ask me to say more than that ! But that I believe. NOTHING has ever hit me harder than when Eileen was killed by a truck.

Had it not been for that I might still be with you boys -- but God bless you all, and good luck. Nothing can beat winning with a RED 'UN!

INFLATION ! FLUSHING WHIP UPS RATES

After talking it over with the local American Legion office where we have our mimeographing done, we realize that we went overboard last month in our anxiety to keep our advertising rates low and available.

Effective with our September issue the advertising rates will still be low and the space will still be available, but the rates won't be such ridiculous bargains. Here are the still-low new rates:

One inch by 1 column (3½")	1.00
One-quarter page (7")	6.50
One-half page (14")	13.00
Full page (28")	25.00

Puppies under six months are publicized without charge to the breeder if the sire and are registered. Of course the breeder can tell his story more fully if he buys the space in THE WHIP because he can then say exactly what he pleases about his pups.

The biggest reason for the advance in rates is the rapidly growing circulation. We believe THE WHIP now reaches a greater market for Red Setter pups, stud services and Red (or Irish) Setter field trials than any other journal. In the best ways we know, we shape our subscription list so that THE WHIP reaches America's most active Red Setter enthusiasts. Mail your ad in now !

RED SETTER CLUB TO SIFT CANDIDATES
FOR DAVIS' 'ALL-AMERICA' TEAM

It is now doubly important that readers report all their wins in competition other than Irish setter stakes. To insure that all qualified dogs are brought to his attention, Henry P. Davis, dog editor of SPORTS AFIELD, has completed arrangements with the National Red Setter Field Trial Club to receive from that group a complete list of all Irish setters garnering recognized wins in competition that is open to all pointing breeds.

In addition, Davis placed new emphasis on the NRSFTC's Championship stake when he declared that the winner of that stake should be a virtually automatic choice for the honor team.

Since the new team is to appear in the September SPORTS AFIELD, out late this month, the new arrangements will become effective with the new season this fall.

Davis wrote: "If the Red Setter Club, which is really functioning as the field trial leader in the Irish Setter field, would like to take on the chore of screening the possibilities, I'll certainly appreciate the cooperation. I agree that the winner of the Championship stake might well be an automatic choice. It is understood, of course, that the responsibility of making the final selections will remain my own for I want to keep it based entirely on the record."

The NRSFTC's function will not include eliminating any dogs from consideration. The club, through THE FLUSHING WHIP, will try to bring every qualifying win to Mr. Davis' attention. Except for the Red Setter Championship as mentioned above, only recognized wins in competition open to all pointing breeds can win an Irish Setter his place on the honor team.

A T S T U D

America's Leading Red Setter Sire
Of the 1953-54 and 1954-55 Seasons

R U S T Y ' S J I N X

Open Winner ^{FDSB 500735} and a Natural Quail Dog
SPORTS AFIELD 'All-American'

By Laddie's Irish Pat out of Lady
Fee - 50.00

And -- His Outstanding Son
Out of Willow Winds Eve

D O U B L E J A Y

FDSB 514167

Producer and Winner

Fee - 50.00

Ralph C. "Rusty" Baynard, Jr.
544 No. Bradford Street, Dover, Del.

BITS AND BITES OF NEWS AND OPINION

Trial going will be easier for many of us after October 1st of this year, thanks to the opening on that date of Ohio's east-west turnpike. The highway will stretch its dual ribbon of concrete from the western terminal of the Pennsylvania turnpike to the Indiana border. We haven't the latest word on the New York throughway or the Indiana turnpike (which latter will meet the Ohio toll road and carry the traveler to Chicago), but each will contribute to making it easier for us to support each others trials.

Fred Cameron of Columbus has bred his "Candy", a two-time winner, to Ike Jack Kendrick. The litter is expected next month.

One more important difference between AKC and FDSEB trial regulations that we've had called to our attention concerns the ages of puppies and derbies. An AKC "puppy" is over six months old and under 15 months. AKC "derbies" are over six months and under two years. Unlike the FDSEB, AKC rules can change a dog's status during the middle of a season. A January pup under FDSEB rules can be up to 18 months old and a derby up to 30 months. This is the one variation between the two recognizing books that complicates the actual running of a dual-recognized trial more than any other.

Somewhere in the columns of each issue of THE WHIP will be the names of one or more of the folks on our mailing list. If they are reading us thoroughly enough they'll be rewarded with a free subscription for one year. Watch for your name.

Rusty Baynard is mighty high on his latest puppy find. He calls him Jake. The youngster is by Double Jay out of Van's Red, both stars of the Baynard kennel. We hear the kid is a tail-high stylist. Has a brother called Muscles that's also very promising.

Here's some later information on the Michigan trial than what we had when we wrote the page 2 story. The starting time will be 8:00 a. m. EDT. Game birds will be liberated pheasants. All stakes except the puppy will run 30 minutes. Puppies 20 minutes, no planted birds.

Judges Dick Wood and Wm. Sczubielak are currently both Brittany Spaniel enthusiasts.

Here's a quote from the August NEWS AND VIEWS, fine publication of ISC of Michigan, for which we are

grateful. "THE FLUSHING WHIP..... organ of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club is one of the finest we have had the pleasure to read. If you are interested in Field Irish, the one dollar subscription price could not be better spent."

There's something we'd like to say about that 1.00 subscription rate. We'd a whole lot rather have your support as a member, but we realize that many of our readers don't know a great deal about the NRSFTC. If, after three or four months of getting acquainted through THE WHIP you aren't interested one inflated dollar's worth we'll have to figure we haven't been able to "cut it" with you.

We're not priced beyond the means of anyone who's interested in Red setters. If you're "with us" use the handy blank on page 14. Thanks.!

No word yet from ISC of Missouri on that club's trial plans. However, this is only August and if they run this year it probably would not be before December.

Fred Tetreau, 20208 Floral in Livonia, Mich. has a litter of five whelped July 23 out of Robinette O'Dea by her sire, Am. and Can. bench Ch. Robin O'Dea, C.D.X. Both have some field wins. Fred is field chairman of ISC of Michigan. His phone is Farmington 0743W.

We've had to close this issue without hearing from some of our correspondents. If your initials are below it's because our records show we're waiting for information from you. W. B.; R. F.; R. C. B.; "Skinny"; T. W.; F. W.; R. F.; J. L.; Ma & L. and--most of all --J. C.

Marflow Waggar's brilliant and active story has ended under the wheels of an automobile.

Waggar was bred by Wolfram Stumpf of Painesville, Ohio by our Seamus Red Tuxedo out of Marflow Susan. To help publicize the NRSFTC Kelley Island trial Wolf donated the puppy to a contest sponsored by Cleveland Radio Station WGAR, hence her unusual name. She was won by a Cleveland Heights youngster who soon found her too much to handle and she became a Christmas present to Bill Erne of Kelleys Island. Waggar progressed rapidly with her opportunities on the Kelley Island pheasants. She was thrice entered in trials and won twice. From the crowded Erne household she passed into the hands of Mentor, Ohio's K. F. Spieth, a fancier of Red ones since the late twenties. Karl called her the best he'd ever seen. But the island-raised dog didn't know about cars.

One of the sorriest--and gamest--sights we ever saw was Don Martin, sleepless and dead-tired from a drive of several hundred miles, trying to give us some much-needed help during the running of the first recognized championship on Kelleys Island in 1953. Don had worked all day Friday, driven all night, missed his ferry, lost his reservation and was going only on his nerve and the succor of a Saturday win. At daylight Sunday there was a job that needed doing if the Championship was to be run correctly. The responsibility was ours and there was work enough for at least two men. Everyone else was too busy, too tired or still sleeping. But Don bestirred himself after only two hours of rest and together we trugged the limestone rocks, roads and fields of Kelleys Island. Before noon Don had to start the long drive home to Springfield, Illinois. How he ever made it in time to be at the office Monday morning we don't know.

RED SETTER PERSONALITIES:

DON AND HELEN MARTIN

(First of a series)

A gesture like that is typical of Don who is a director and charter member of the NRSFTC. At Weldon Springs this past spring when it appeared that there would be more work than hands to do it, Don again made his appearance. At Strongsville, Ohio, in 1953 we got to meet the real pitcher-iner of the Martin family--Don's wife, Helen. Certainly the business world lost an efficient worker when this charming, gracious and vital lady left it to become a wife and mother.

Don is the assistant secretary of the Illinois Bar Association. The demands of his position are erratic and he can't always give the time to his dogs that he would like to. However, two years ago he undertook the life of a part-time farmer when he purchased a farm at Buffalo, Illinois. At that time he selected the kennel prefix "Byrdfield".

One of the maxims of the canine world is that a successful breeding program must start with top bitches. If the maxim holds Don has an excellent start for his bitches are among the very best we have ever seen. His Byrdfield Kate has the edge in run, but whatever she might have on Byrdfield Zet in that respect is balanced by Zet's thrilling style. Both are smooth movers--the kind that delight the eye of a bird dog man. Both hold wins in competition open to all pointing breeds. All either of them needed at Weldon Springs was a bird, but the game was scarce and neither was that fortunate. There was, however, no denying Byrdfield Bob, determined pup with more style than we'd ever seen on a Red one until five years ago. And--there's another winner in Don's kennel. He's Sir Rusty Dawn, Don's first Red setter. Rusty is a handsome animal with a wealth of bird sense. Zet and Kate are litter sisters, members of what may go down in the record books as the hottest litter of Red setters ever bred. From that litter came Willow Winds Hobo, a puppy and derby sensation, and Double Jay, winning for Rusty Baynard in his first all-age year. If Don has completed the job of breaking Zet and Kate, some of those pointer and English setter men around central Illinois can expect some real competition in this fall's shooting dog stakes.

Don pioneered the way for THE WHIP. His RED SETTER NEWS was most instrumental in helping to get the NRSFTC on its feet during the early days. Don did the entire job by himself. But, as is the case with a great many men in their early thirties, Don's career is in its formative years and, with a young family to raise and to father, he ran out of time. Until he can return to his accustomed role as editor of the RED SETTER NEWS, we shall try to make THE WHIP an effective substitute.

It's thanks to the devoted efforts of folks like Don and Helen Martin that the NRSFTC is firmly established and growing. And, because they started younger than most and because they have top stock to breed from, we can expect to be seeing "Byrdfield" on the winners' lists for decades.

LAST MINUTE GOSSIP

The word we have is that Ned LeGrande is readying a "dark horse" entry for the Championship. Ned, as usual, isn't talking and our informant didn't say if it was a bred dog or a bought dog. It might be a new dog or one that's already appeared in trials. But--if that dog's initials are W.W.H. -- watch out!

that must be considered Championship threats. Some of them are: Red Velvet's Duke, Jim and Bob, Autumn Mike, Dr. F.A. Shuffletts, High Point Fleet, Archer Church, Rufus Killarney O'Kerry, Al King, Byrdfield Kate and Brydfield Zet, Don Martin and--not at all the least--Wendy McTybe O'Cloisters, Mrs Myra Berol.

EXCUSE US: We missed, in our listing on page three, a flock of good dogs

If Sal Catania, is sharp-eyed and mails this note to THE WHIP he'll get a free, one-year subscription.

WILLOW WINDS FARM

Douglassville, Route One, Pennsylvania -- Telephone: Pottstown 1248-W

(Editor's note: Ned LeGrande, who likes to keep his dogs in the foreground and himself in the background, has asked us to write up an ad for his Willow Winds Farm. "Write an ad," he requested, "telling your readers whatever they might want to know about Willow Winds dogs." Since readers of these columns already know considerable about the winning records of Willow Winds Red setters, we thought you might want to know something about the breeder. What kind of man is he? What does he think? What is he after? We thought we could tell the story best by quoting a letter recently received from Ned.)

"I would like to see you write a WHIP article for the hunter--the shooting dog man who knows nothing about field trials, and cares less. There are literally thousands of Irish setter owners in this country who have shooting dogs, gun dogs and, yes, even potlickers. These men might enjoy helping the Irish along. They might join the National Red Setter Club because they'd like to see the Irish breed improved as a dog to go out and shoot a mess of quail over.

"There will always be more of those boys than there will be field trial people, bench show people or any other small group of specialists. I think we should direct more and more of our efforts and attention towards this large group of hunters. Tell them that what we are after is a top gun dog like that great old champion of 1878, Joe, Jr. Dogs like the ones that made the Red setter the favorite of the old-time market hunters. Dogs that will have a great nose and will find lots of game. Dogs that will do all of this with snap and style and point with intensity.

"I think we should explain to the hunting public our Red setter field trials are somewhat different in that we are not after big-running, race horse dogs like the modern pointer--but that we are after a class shooting dog with moderate range, style, intensity, nose, bird sense, speed and -- most of all -- the endurance to go all day long.

"Most real, honest-to-goodness, shooting dog men shy away from field trials because when they think of them, they think of all-age pointers and skyline-bound English setters. Most hunters just can't believe that such dogs are practical and--in a sense--I have to agree with them. See if you can explain to those hunters that our trials are just a simulated hunt where the emphasis is on finding game, endurance and intensity, instead of on long range they feel they don't need and can't use."

If that sounds to you like the kind of man who'd breed the kind of dog you're looking for, then you might do well to get in touch with him.

WILLOW WINDS WINNERS AT STUD

Ike Jack Kendrick, FDSB 469340
By Ike Kendrick out of
AKC F. T. Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady
Jack is a stylist, moderate range,
bird finder. Has many wins in
stakes open to all pointing breeds.
A proven producer. Fee - 50.00.

Willow Winds Duke, FDSB 518356
By Willow Winds Mike
Out of Willow Winds Smada
Duke was the 1954 winner of the Nat.
Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Champ-
ionship stake. Has drive, hits
cover hard, excellent nose. Has
wins in competition open to all
pointing breeds. A producer of
winning stock. Fee, 50.00.

Willow Winds Hobo, FDSB 516558
By Rusty's Jinx
Out of Willow Winds Eve
Hobo has been a sensational winner.
He has defeated at least twice as
many pointers and English setters as
any Irish stud available. A proven
producer.

LITTERS AVAILABLE

Litter One: By Ike Jack Kendrick out
of Willow Winds Smada, one of great-
est producing matrons, 6 males, 5
females. Either sex, 50.00 each.
Litter Two: By Willow Winds Duke out
of Willow Winds Belle. 5 males, 5
females. Either sex, 50.00, each.

through personal contacts and by NRSETC SETS SIGHTS ON 2,000 BY 1960
 sending queries to owners and breed- (continued from page 1)
 ers whose names appear in FIELD DOG
 STUD BOOK registrations of Irish Set-
 ters. Mrs. G. Wood Smith of Kirkwood, Mo. will send specially prepared
 cards to every breeder and every owner not already on the club's mailing
 list. Club members will be asked to explain the advantages of membership
 to each new owner buying a puppy and to all breeders seeking stud service.

Plans for a National Red Setter Futurity are to be discussed at the
 club's annual meeting during the running of the fall trial. If the club
 accepts the idea, it is possible that the first futurity might be run as
 early as the fall of 1957. At present, club officials are interested in
 hearing from members who would be willing to act as futurity registrar.

Club President Archer Church of Colesville, N.J. has asked THE WHIP to
 extend his personal invitation to membership to every founder. Founded to
 enable Red setter breeders to work more effectively on a nation-wide coop-
 erative basis for the improvement of their dogs as field companions, the
 club began its work in 1951, held its first trial in the spring of 1952.
 It is a non-profit organization that pays no salaries and has never had
 an employee. All of its income is either spent in furthering the announce-
 ed objectives of the club, or held in reserve for future use in serving
 those same objectives which are, briefly stated, to constantly seek and en-
 courage the improvement of the Irish setter as a class shooting dog, to
 call public attention to the breed's field capabilities and to foster fel-
 lowship among Red setter enthusiasts.

Al Bortz of Allentown, Pa., is club vice-president and Ralph C. "Rusty"
 Baynard, Jr., of Dover, Del., is secretary-treasurer. Directors from many
 parts of the country serve as regional representatives. While a number of
 the club's members do not compete in field trials, they appreciate that
 public competition is the only reliable method of selecting breeding stock.
 These members, many of them just hunters who would have none but the Red
 ones, have greatly aided the work of the club through the moral and fin-
 ancial support represented by their membership.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM -- THE NATIONAL RED SETTER FIELD TRIAL CLUB

Ralph C. Baynard, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer
 544 North Bradford Street, Dover, Delaware

Here is my application for membership in the National Red Setter Field
 Trial Club. I understand that if I join now my dues will be paid
 through October of 1956 and that my subscription to the FLUSHING WHIP
 --amounting to 1.00--is included in my membership fee of 5.00.

Please bill me 5.00 for membership and subscription.
 1.00 for FLUSHING WHIP subscription only.
 (If you prefer, you may enclose your check or money order.

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