

Double Jay a Champ

Dover, Del. -- On the very particular records of the Field Trial Stud Book Double Jay is the first Red champion in 77 years. He is now National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Champion Double Jay. He's the proud property of Ralph C. "Rusty" Baynard, Jr. of Dover, Del., and he was bred by W. E. "Ned" LeGrande of Douglassville, Pa. He's by Baynard's Rusty's Jinx out of Willow Winds Eve. Double Jay, or Junior, is owned, trained and handled.

Running on his home grounds over the Petersburg, Del., Conservation and Recreation area Double Jay went on a real bird-finding spree in the final brace of the championship. The luck of the draw had him paired with his litter-mate, Willow Winds Hobo. Light of a full moon was getting to the point where it would soon balance the sunlight when the judges, Mrs. Evelyn Monte of New York City and the veteran Austin Smith yelled "Pick 'em up!" Thus ended the greatest Irish Setter trial in history--but it only signaled the beginning of the drama. That came a few moments later when the judges handed their slip to your editor--because they didn't want to put Rusty, who was trial secretary, in the embarrassing position of having to announce his own triumph.

We had the pleasure of announcing that Double Jay was the first modern Irish Setter to win a FDSB-recognized Championship--and by a coincidence--he did it 80 years to the day after the Campbell Irish setter, Tom, became the first Red one to win an American field title. In fact, Tom was the first American field champion, winning his title in the first championship stake at the second trial in the United States. His title was "Champion of America". Tom's triumph came in 1875, a quarter-century before the start of the FDSB and, somehow, it never did get recorded until the omission was discovered by THE WHIP late this summer.

A brilliant runner-up was Shelley's Red Sugar, owned by Mr. Joyce Schollenberger of Allentown, Pa., handled by husband Carl Schollenberger and bred by one of the stalwarts of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club, Allen E. Bortz. One of the few who rode every brace of the Championship said: "If Double Jay hadn't had such a bird-finding spree the judges might very well have named a different titleholder." He meant, of course, Shelley's Red Sugar (Normandy Pat - Cedar Bluff Paddy) whose
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RUSTY UPPED A NOTCH; JOYCE

NOW NRSFTC SECRETARY-TREASURER --IKE 12th AKC FIELD TRIAL CHAMP

Dover, Del. - In the first realignment of officers since the club's founding in 1951, the members at the annual meeting on Oct. 29 upped Ralph C. Baynard, Jr., of Dover to the office of vice-president to replace Allen E. Bortz who has recently assumed new personal and business responsibilities.

Taking over Baynard's portfolio as secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Joyce Schollenberger of 224 Muhlenberg Street, Allentown, Pa., new address of the
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It's just a matter, now, of waiting for the AKC papers to arrive. Ike Jack Kendrick is the twelfth Irish setter to win an AKC field trial championship. Ike, needing only one point, finished big at the national trial of the Gordon Setter Club of America. That trial is reported on page

The next week Jack added insurance points by winning +
 (continued on page 5)

ISC of Southern California
 Trial, Corona, Cal., Dec. 4th

THE
 ILLUSTRATIONS
 BY
 W. H. I. P.

single find was near-perfection with breath-taking intensity and high-tailed style. Sugar's race, while not nearly so wide as that of the new Champion, was a good shooting dog heat and consistent.

If there was anyone on the grounds happier than the squealing Joyce Schollenberger and her quiet, emotion-choked husband it was the sentimental and lovable Rusty Baynard. Bone tired from having discharged his duties for two days as trial secretary, Rusty rubbed at the corners of his eyes with the back of his hand and said: "I'm just glad for the old man. He was just too old for this when the championship came along and this'll prove he belongs among the really good ones." Rusty was, of course, referring to his "old campaigner", Rusty's Jinx.

The trial lived up to its advance billing. For quality displayed it was undoubtedly the greatest in Irish Setter history. Rusty Baynard's long hours of planning and work paid off. Almost entirely without help Rusty assembled all of the ingredients of a good trial. The courses were well planned and marked. The birds were plentiful. The horses were good to excellent and in plentiful supply. The sea food at Little Creek on Friday evening was, as always, a delight. Mrs. Jim Moore and her group of housewives from the Petersburg area again furnished the food in the spacious and comfortable clubhouse on the grounds. On Saturday evening a pleasant dinner at Andersons, just outside of Dover, was enjoyed just prior to the annual meeting. Excellent kennel facilities were available to those who wished to board their dogs during the weekend. Most of the trial guests stayed at the Capital City motel and the bull sessions lasted far into the night. The Delaware State Fish and Game Commission was most cooperative, having at least two of its men on the grounds during all of the running. The expert bird planting of these game wardens was appreciated by all concerned. The weatherman was most kind, too. It did rain very briefly on Saturday, but the weather was otherwise ideal for trialin

A Brief History of the Championship

The National Red Setter Field Trial Club was founded late in 1951. The first trial was held at Petersburg, Del., in the spring of 1952. At that time your editor donated a trophy for the National Champion Red Setter Shooting Dog. Meeting before the running of the trial, the club director decided to let the judges name or refuse to name a champion in the open shooting dog stake. It was not professed that such a title would be recognized by any body other than the NASFTC. It was left to the breed's enthusiasts to determine what degree of respect it would command. The winner was Allen Bortz' Cedar Bluff Paddy with the title withheld. The fall trial in 1952 was held at Strongsville, Ohio and the judges chose to reward the searching race of Archer Church's nine-year-old High Point Captain McKerry with the Championship title. The spring, 1953 trial was staged by Allen Bortz at Allentown and it saw the inauguration of the Spring Classic, an event won by the late Tippy Tipperary McKerry, a derby bitch owned, trained and handled by Bob Seidel. The program for the fall of 1953 was scheduled for Ohio and when, in mid-summer, the Field Dog Study Book offered to extend its Championship recognition there was a great deal of scurrying about to find a course adequate to meet the demands of that book's titular requirements. It had to be run in heats of one hour or longer on native birds over contiguous courses. Because it offered a plentitude of birds, Kelley's Island, Ohio in Lake Erie was selected. As it happened, there was no late summer or early fall rain. It was both hot and dry and crops that would normally have been cut were left standing. Trials all over the country were hurt by the situation. On Kelley's Island the dogs in the Championship were subjected to the most severe test ever imposed on bird dogs under competitive conditions. Thousands of pheasants were running ahead of the birds in the parched cover. It sounded like a brisk wind stirring the underbrush--yet there wasn't even a whisper of a breeze. Most of the dogs exploded under this pressure. But the birds weren't too much for Askew's Carolina Lady. She handled them brilliantly. However, she had been too ill to properly condition for the hour race and the heat cut her race down to the extent that the judges decided to withhold her title. In the fall of 1954 Willow Winds Duke was the top dog in the Championship with a wide, boring race rewarded with a pheasant find on which his manners were pleasing. The judges again decided they should withhold the title. Thus the stage was set for Double Jay to win an honor that had been jealously guarded since the club's first founding.

During all of this time the Championship trophy has gone unnamed. We'd like to announce here that it will henceforth be known as the Champion Joe Jr. -- Champion Double Jay Trophy in honor of the last of the early Irish
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look-in. Here are the derby entries in the NRSFTC fall stake as they were drawn: Erin's Dolly, I, b, John Cassidy, o&h with Willow Winds Bridget, I, b, W. E. LeGrande, o&h; Red Velvet's Star, I, d, Jim and Bob Finn, o, Bob Finn, h, with Cindy, I, b, John Alosi, o&h; The Dude, I, d, Herm David, o&h with Cloister's Highpoint Babe, I, b, Mrs. Myra Berol, o, Boots Evans, handler; Mr. O'Malley, I, d, W. E. LeGrande, o&h with Cloister's Mary McTybe, I, b, Mrs. Myra Berol, o, Boots Evans, h; Mr. O'Leary, I, d, W. E. LeGrande, o&h with Tweed Hall Sue, I, b, J. DeWhitte Davis, o&h; Willow Winds Kate, I, b, W. E. LeGrande, o&h with Perrine Amber, I, b, Hugh McL. Fenwick, o, Paul Long, handler; Willow Winds Colleen, I, b, W. E. LeGrande, o&h with Windyhill's Lucky Chance, G, d, Bruce Putschat, o, Nathan Putschat, handler; Sangerfield Peter, G, d, Jean Look, o&h with Happy Valley Clem, I, d, Marna Miller, o, Tom Miller, h; Bye, Page's Jolly Roger, G, d, John Page, o&h.

Here are the judges' comments: Mr. O'Leary: a powerful heat, beautiful mover, fast. Two stylish finds under judgement. Two more after ordered up. Mr. O'Malley: a meritorious find on the breakaway. A good mover with a fair, consistent race. Happy Valley Clem: nice, merry mover. Not as consistent at the first two dogs, but an intelligent heat. Finished strong. Had a covey find in the bird field on which he executed an admirable relocation. Steady to shot and wing. Here's the tabulation:

National Red Setter Field Trial Club, Open Derby, Oct. 29, 1955. Petersburg, Del. Judges: Mrs. Evelyn Monte, Austin Smith; 14 Irish, 3 Gordons.
 1. Mr. O'Leary, 543749, Irish dog, by Willow Winds Hobo - Askew's Carolina Lady. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.
 2. Mr. O'Malley, unreg., Irish dog, by Willow Winds Hobo - Willow Winds Mae. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.
 3. Happy Valley Clem, 535990, Irish dog, by Willow Winds Hobo - Askew's Carolina Lady. Mryna Miller owner; Tom Miller, handler.

With 45 dogs drawn to run 24 braces on Saturday it was decided to make use of the expansive grounds at Petersburg and a second course was utilized for the puppies. Frank Merideth, veteran arbiter along the Atlantic seaboard, accepted the assignment on short notice and he was paired with Rusty Baynard to judge the puppies. Merideth lives near Dover, Del.

National Red Setter Field Trial Club, Open Puppy, Oct. 29, 1955. Petersburg, Del. Judges: R. C. Baynard, Frank Merideth, 8 Irish, 1 Gordon.
 1. Mr. Finnegan, unreg., Irish dog, by Willow Winds Hobo - Willow Winds Eve. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.
 2. Cindy, unreg., Irish bitch, by Willow Winds Hobo - Van's Cindy. John Alosi, owner and handler.
 3. Cooper's Hollyberry Scarlet, 544774, Irish bitch, by Willow Winds Duke - Willow Winds Kate. William Cooper, Jr., owner and handler.

The second and third place puppies were in the final brace which, because of conflicting assignments, was run long after the other pups were through. In the words of the judges: "They upset the stake." Their handlers were told that a little more expert handling might very well have landed either of these sweet-moving bitches even higher. Puppy entries were as follows: Cindy with Tweed Hall Star, J. DeWhitte Davis, o&h; Mr. Finnegan with Erin's Dolly, I, b, John Cassidy, o&h; Mr. O'Leary (did not start) I, d, W. E. LeGrande, o, with Scarlet; Mr. O'Malley, I, d, W. E. LeGrande, o&h with Happy Valley Clem, I, d, M. Miller, o, Tom Miller, h; Bye: Sangerfield Lou, G, b, Jean Look, o&h.

The Running of the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship

Since we did not ride all of the braces of the championship--and Mrs. Evelyn Monte was both a judge and the official reporter--we shall offer a brace by brace account of the running until we can bring to you Mrs. Monte's own account written from her own careful notes. We hope to be able to place that report before you in our next issue. We will say that we did ride the Champion Double Jay-Willow Winds Hobo brace and the memory of those two stabbing races is one we shall long cherish.

Sixteen Irish setters were drawn to start. Reports were that the three hour-long courses abounded with native coveys--and the running proved the reports were well founded. Here are the pairings as they were drawn and as they ran: Red Velvet's Duke, dog, Jim and Bob Finn, owners, Bob Finn, handler with Van's Cindy, bitch, W. E. LeGrande, owner, Paul Long, handler; Kinvarra Bridget, bitch, John Senor, owner, Paul Long, handler with Tyrone's Moberg Mike, dog, Ed McIvor, owner and handler; Cloister's

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Jeff McTybe, dog, Mrs. Myra Berol, owner, Boots Evans, handler with Shelley's Red Sugar, bitch, Mrs. Joyce Schollenberger, owner, Carl Schollenberger, handler; Cloister's Red Robin, Mrs. Myra Berol, owner, Boots Evans, handler with Jeter's Carolina Luke, dog, Dr. R. V. Jeter, owner and handler; Pride of Millis, bitch, John Cassidy, owner and handler with Willow Winds Cathy, bitch, W. E. LeGrande, owner, Paul Long, handler; Tweed Hall Pat, bitch, J. DeWhitte Davis, owner and handler with Cloister's Wendy McTybe, bitch, Mrs. Myra Berol, owner, Boots Evans, handler; Ike Jack Kendrick, dog, W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler with Playgirl's Holiday Lass, bitch, Jim and Bob Finn, owners, Bob Finn, handler; Willow Winds Hobo, dog, W. E. LeGrande, owner, Paul Long, handler with Double J dog, Ralph C. Baynard, Jr., owner and handler.

Sidelights of the National Red Setter Trial

Marine Lt. Colonel Bob McMaster, one of the club's newer members, didn't have a dog entered but he did ride every brace of the championship. The Colonel seems to have every instinct of an old quail hunter. Several times he acted as scout--and he always seemed to know just where to look.

NRSFTC President Archer Church was called to Connecticut for a vital business conference at the last moment and he was forced to send his regrets. We owe Arch an apology for he is part-owner of one of the entries attributed to Mrs. Berol--but we can't say for certain which it is. Thus he became one of only three owners who were not on hand to watch their entries run. The others are Hugh McL. Fenwick and John Senor.

Without an entry but present, in addition to Col. McMaster, were Mr. and Mrs. John VanAlst. John is the breeder of the puppy winner, Cindy.

Roberta McIvor had never seen an ocean. She didn't want to head back to Michigan without a look at the Atlantic. They were leaving early so we headed them due east. They were back within an hour. Roberta'd had her look and the McIvors decided the championship's running was vastly more exciting. The Bill Coopers from Tennessee were another couple that delayed an anticipated early start to "stick it out." The Art Nelson's late Saturday afternoon as they had planned to spend a few days in New York since they "were in the neighborhood". Midwesterners assembled agreed that the coupling of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Turnpikes had revolutionized driving into the East. For us, at least, the blazing colors of fall made the daylight hours of our trip a thrill and a pleasure.

The four stakes had 61 entries, 50 Irish setters and 11 Gordon Setters. There were 19 in the Amateur Shooting dog stake, 17 in the Open Derby, nine in the Open Puppy and 16 in the Championship.

IKE TWELVTH AKC FIELD TRIAL CHAMPION

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shooting dog stake at Berks County where, we understand, AKC points were available. The eleventh AKC champ was Jack's dam, Askew's Carolina Lady. She qualified this spring. Other living AKC title holders are Pride of Erin (or Millis--with twice the necessary number of points), Tyrone's Mahogany Mike, Jackson Brook's Angler's Rusty, Sharon IV and Oxtan's Phosaph. AKC titleholders in happier hunting grounds are Clodagh McTybe O'Cloisters, Elcova McTybe, Shawn McTybe O'Cloisters, Tipperary McKerry, Uncle Ned R -- and probably the name of Joe, Jr., should be added for the stud books of the old National American Kennel Club, upon which the records of the AKC are based make constant reference to him as a field champion. He's registered in Volume One, page 182 as an Irish Setter with his first championship win shown. To give you an idea of how far back he goes, he was the 603rd dog registered in the United States.

BAYNARD UPPED A NOTCH; NEW SECRETARY-TREASURER IS MRS. SCHOLLENBERG.

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National Red Setter Field Trial Club. All mail, memberships and accounts should be addressed to Mrs. Schollenberger at that address.

Mrs. Schollenberger brings a delightful personality and a wealth of experience to her new office. She has held similar portfolios in at least two other successful field trial clubs. Both Joyce and Carl are charter members of the NRSFTC.

Archer Church was unanimously selected to serve another term as president. But then--nobody ever expected anything else.

A Publications Committee, composed of W. E. LeGrande, Mrs. Schollenberger and Herm David was named. A vote of thanks was offered to Mr. G. Wood Smith for her successes with the membership committee. A final report will be in the next WHL.

NEW DOGS COME THROUGH FOR NEW OWNERS AS INDIANA TRIAL DRAWS 23 ENTRIES

Glenns Valley, Indiana -- Hoosier hospitality lived up to its advance billing and its tradition once again as the ISC of Indiana staged its eighth program of all-Irish amateur stakes. The one-day, four-stake program drew 23 entries here on Sunday, November 6.

Trial chairman was Harold King. He was greatly assisted by Bill Breedlove, Charles Campbell and Paul Merriman. In fact, the entire field trial contingent of the club pitched in. The ladies of the club again outdid themselves in the kitchen with all manner of tempting dishes.

The drawing followed a steak dinner at the Old Hickory Inn in Glenns Valley on Saturday night. Out of state visitors included Fred Cameron and Al Kipp from Ohio, Ed Cude from Nunnely, Tenn. and your editor. Judges were George Vawter and Keith Hancock, both of Glenns Valley.

We had brought the entries of Bill Breedlove and Charley Campbell with us from the East and neither man saw his dog until the morning of the trial. The excited new owners didn't quite know what to expect, but we confess we were relieved to have completed the 700 mile journey with these young stud dogs wandering loose in the car. To Bill Breedlove went Mr. Finnegan, winner of the national Red Setter puppy stake the previous week. To Charley Campbell went a derby known as Lady's Boy until the Campbell family can select a name suitable for his registration. He is in fact, Lady's boy for he is a son of AKC FTC Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady by Willow Winds Duke. The weather was perfection for a field trial. The sun shone all through the day and it was cool enough for the dogs, yet not so cold that it was uncomfortable for the spectators. A fine clubhouse adjoins the grounds. The trial area is the same used some years ago by this club, but it was greatly improved by the addition of a sizeable tract that made the course into a giant horseshoe. The course is big enough for any shooting dog and offers a series of challenging objectives. Only drawback was an exceedingly large crop of ground-resting cockelburrs. Cover in the birdfield was perfect. State-donated pheasant were planted. The trial was FDSB recognized. It is possible that the ISC of Indiana will seek to add AKC recognition next year in an effort to draw entries from those to whom AKC points are especially desirable.

The quality of the competition in this trial has increased greatly. We made our first trip here in 1950 for the fourth running and we have to agree with George "Kitty" Vawter of Glenns Valley who has judged all but one of these trials. Kitty said after the running: "Today's top puppy would have won any of the earlier shooting dog stakes." Here's the running:

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG

Al Kipp's Rufus Killarney O'Kerry was first. He found and handled four pheasants in the first brace --all in the birdfield. Only two had been planted. The other find was on a pair of native hens. He has an good race, as did his brace-mate, Bill Lowe's Jock. Rufus' last find was thrilling and stylish. His delighted owner declared it to be the most intense the dog has ever had. Second went to King's Happy Boy, owned and handled by Harold King. Happy shows evidence of fairly recent over-eating. He also shows evidence of considerable work on birds. Two well-executed birdfield finds with a fair to good race. Third in the ten-dog field went to Taffy, a petite bitch of seemingly-obvious field breeding owned and handled by Bill Stuart of Indianapolis. She had one birdfield find which we did not see.

AMATEUR DERBY

Our own hope, The Dude topped the six-entry field with two hard-hit birdfield finds that thrilled us down to our toes. He still thinks, though, that he knows more about such things than we do. He

held his first bird tight, head and tail high until we tried to flush. He took care of that task for us and gave a short chase. Brace-mate came running up to his second point. He wouldn't allow that either. No chance because the competitors crashed into each other with a resounding thud. Fred Cameron's Jeff was the brace-mate and the second placed dog. He would delight the lovers of big Irish for he must go at least 75 pounds. Nevertheless he runs a good, wide race and isn't a bad mover. Jeff had a find of his own handled in acceptable derby fashion. Hit it hard too. Third went to Lady's Boy who handled exceedingly well for Charley Campbell, his new owner and handler. Boy dug into the edges of the rather wide course. A good mover, though low-headed at times. He had a tingling find, solid with a short chase at the handler's flush. The judge could have placed him higher without fear of criticism.

AMATEUR PUPPY

Mr. Finnigan was first. He had what we'd be inclined to call the day's best piece of birdwork. Hard-

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VIRGINIAN FROM PENN. FINDS WINNING TOUGH AT SOUTHEASTERN RED SETTER TRIAL

By W. E. "Ned" LeGrande

It was a long 485 miles from Douglassville, Pa., to the Southeastern Red Setter Field Trial Club's fall program near Raleigh, N. C.--and it was an even longer 485 miles coming home--but it was worth it. This new club certainly had a trial that all of its members can be proud of. I was amazed. They had a wonderful grounds that was really native quail country. The program was run on November 12 and 13. The first three stakes were open to Irish and Gordons only. All run on Saturday, these stakes were the puppy, derby and shooting dog. Then, on Sunday they had an amateur shooting dog stake open to all breeds. Here's the way it went

Puppy stake: 1. Mr. O'Leary. 2. Mr. O'Malley. 3. Mac's Rouge Hobo. The first two are owned and were handled by this correspondent. The third place puppy was shipped up from Jacksonville, Fla., by owner Graham MacGillivray and was handled by Marine Corps Major Edward L. Schriettler who is now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. Rouge is a nice running pup and he might have beaten the two top dogs if he hadn't had to cope with the dual handicap of a strange handler and lack of field trial experience. He is by Willow Winds Hobo out of Askew's Carolina Lady.

The derby stake was another tough one to win. Consider that Hard Tack, O'Malley and O'Leary all went unplaced and you can appreciate that this was no picnic. Hard Tack had won six straight first places in stakes open to all pointing breeds, including Jockey Hollow--plus a second at the English Setter Club of America. O'Leary has quite a few open wins, plus his win in the open derby at the Red Setter National stake. O'Malley's record is almost the equal of O'Leary's. All three went unplaced. All honor, then, to the dogs that shut them out. They were: 1. Tweed Hall Sue, owned and handled by J. DeWhitte Davis, Cary, N. C. 2. Curley Rex, owned and handled by Jim Flythe, Garner, N. C. 3. Bridget, owned and handled by this writer. Tweed Hall Sue is by Rusty's Jinx out of Willow Winds Eve. This makes her a full sister to Willow Winds Hobo and Ch. Little Jay as well as the winners, Byrdfield Kate and Byrdfield Zet. Sue is the first winner out of the repeat mating. Sue ran a nice shooting dog race and had one perfect, intense find in the birdfield on which her style was excellent. Her head and tail were both high. She was steady on both wing and shot. Curley Rex also had a nice find and a fair race. He did not have either the style or the intensity of the winner, but he looked like he will make a good, honest shooting dog. The third place dog had good high-tailed style on her two finds in the birdfield, but she was short on her race. The biggest heats in the stake were turned in by Hard Tack and Mr. O'Leary. However, they were out of judgement quite a bit and neither pointed game in the time allotted them. O'Leary pointed on a hill about 100 yards away from the birdfield and held a nice intense high-tailed point in front of which the writer flushed two quail, but the work came after the pick-up order from the judges.

Here's how they finished in the shooting dog stake for Irish and Gordons: 1. AKC FTC Askew's Carolina Lady, owned and handled by this correspondent. 2. Tweed Hall Pat, owned and handled by J. DeWhitte Davis. 3. Judge Palmer, Gordon setter, owned and handled by Mrs. Jean Look. Lady sewed this one up with a find on a native covey in the woods with all of the style and intensity that is so characteristic of her. She was high at both ends. She also had a find on a single, also in the woods. Sue had no birdfield finds as Judge Palmer got to the birdfield first and found both birds. He pointed the birds nicely, but moved quite a bit with each flush.

(continued on page 8)

L I T T E R F O R S A L E

Whelped September 22. Five

males and two females. These pups should make good trial or hunting dogs. Red Boy O'Cloisters - Winterstarr bloodlines. Sylvia Kochiss, R. D. #3, Banks Rd. Fairfield, Conn.

INDIANA SEES NEW DOGS WIN

(continued from page 6)

hit and tight as an "E" string wide head and tail high. Looks like there's a real comer in Indiana. He an excellent heat. He's by Willow Winds Hobo out of Willow Winds Eve. Jeff was second on a nice race with several bumps. Since there were only five entries there were only two placements.

The unrecognized novice stake had only two entries and we did not make notes on the placements.

JOIN THE NATIONAL RED SETTER CLUB

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

We're going to be a little late with this issue--and we don't like to have that happen to us. Our only excuse--we took time out to run our dog in some trials.

We've had some suggestions to the effect that we could improve THE WHIP if we could find some way to make it easier to find the continuations of our stories. We'll try to make the stories follow from one page to the next. Thanks!

We were wrong. The ISC of New England Trial had 64 entries, not 63 as we reported. One of the entries apparently did not start. It was a grand showing.

The ISC of Michigan continues with a sparkling job on its monthly, NEWS AND VIEWS. We can't always agree with everything it says, but we again recommend it to our readers. Two dollars a year to: NEWS AND VIEWS, 24100 Union, Dearborn, Mich.

We had our first look at MEGA-PHONE, monthly of the ISC of Missouri. Club president Neil Schneider is editor. And, it is a fine job he is doing.

Our California correspondent has let us down. The report on the ISC of the Pacific trial is not yet in. We hope to have that report and the one on the ISC of Southern California, which has not been run at this writing, for you in December.

Been holding back on sending in your subscription to THE FLUSHING WHIP? It's not official, but we suspect our subscription rate will double and become 2.00 after the first of the year. That's just what it costs us to send it to you for one year. Don't wait until you get a cut-off notice. Subscribe now at the present subsidized rate. Use the form on the last page.

We announce with pride that next month we will bring to you a provocative article by one of the oldest and most honored names in the field trial world. Henry L. Betten, who attended his first field trial in 1885, has done a special article for us. Watch for "The Irishman's Way Back".

We constantly find ourselves going to our library to check some fact or to gain some new insight into the affairs of bird dogs. Our library is not nearly so complete as we would like. We would particularly like to come into possession of old copies of THE AMERICAN FIELD. If you know where such may be obtained, please advise the WHIP. Thanks!

LAUDS SOUTHEASTERN RED SETTER TRIAL

(continued from preceding page)
Hall Pat had a birdfield find on which her location was excellent, but she flagged on point. Ike Jack Kendrick went birdless and Van's Cindy had a nice hard-hit find which she chased. Her handler, your reporter, returned the dog to the spot and gave her a bit of correcting. Then he picked her up. Our Willow Winds Cathy ran what was probably the biggest heat of the day, but she could not be handled into the birdfield.

On Sunday the Shooting Dog stake open to all pointing breeds was run with 14 dogs competing. The placings were: 1. Brown's Peerless Jack, an English setter owned by a Mr. Montgomery of Natural Bridge, Va. 2. Van's Cindy. 3. Bozo, an English setter owned by a Mr. Brothers of Durham, N. C. Peerless Jack had a fair backcourse with three high-tailed finds in the birdfield finds in the birdfield, plus an unproductive. Van's Cindy had the best backcourse of any of the winners and she had two hard-hit, stylish birdfield finds on which her manners were perfect. The correction of Saturday paid off on Sunday. Bozo had two nice finds in the birdfield with good style and intensity. However, he moved on both finds. His backcourse was a little short but he was an honest-hunting quail dog.

Ike Jack Kendrick had the most beautiful high-tailed point of the stake, but unfortunately the bird was seen to leave just before the dog arrived in the birdfield. Askew's Carolina Lady had one beautiful, high-tailed point in the birdfield and just after the "pick-up" order came she had another covey find of native in full view of the gallery and the judges. Her manners were perfect. The judges correctly stated that half a minute is as late as an hour. And so, like her son O'Leary of the day before, she went unplaced. She was, however, the only dog in the trial to have covey finds--and she did it on each day of the trial.

The judges were Dr. Carl Wolf of Greensboro, N. C., and Henry Murdock of Durham, N. C. Their decisions were considered to be excellent.

The Southeastern Red Setter Club has come a long way in one short year. The club now has more than 30 members, and with fellows like DeWhitt Davis of Cary, N. C., the secretary and field trial chairman and Jim Flythe of Garner, N. C., Dr. R. V. Jeter of Plymouth, N. C., Bill Price of Goldsboro, N. C. and Major Schaefer this club is going to make itself felt. And--if you don't believe it's tough to get a win down there just enter their next trial.

'DO IT YOURSELF' FAD IS NOT NEW TO BIRD DOG TRAINING; OWNER-TRAINED DOGS SHOW BEST TEAMWORK WITH HANDLERS, BELIE STORY TRIALING IS EXPENSIVE

At a recent trial a novice asked: What would be a good professional trainer to send my dog to? I don't know anything about training my bird dog--and he's not going to be much good without training."

Dr. Dick Jackson, who judged our first FDSB-recognized Championship on Kellys Island in 1953, answered the question. He has been piling up wins on his pointer, R-Jay, during the past two seasons. As a popular judge he has looked at hundreds of professional and amateur-trained dogs. Said he "I would far rather compete against professional handlers than amateurs. It's easier to beat the professionals because with twenty or more dogs to share their attention, and affection, they find it difficult to get the very most out of more than one or two of them. Seldom does a professional have more than one or two consistent winners in his string. Usually we'll find that he's made special pets out of them. The other dogs usually get their full quota of the professional's time, but they can't all be 'head man'. The great Clyde Morton seldom brings more than one dog to its pen at a time. Earl and May Bufkin brought Nat. Ch. Mississippi Zev into the house and made a pet out of him before he began to make English setter history. It has always been true. The dog that gets the individual attention, whether it be from a professional or an amateur, is the one that has the best chance of success. Each dog is different, each dog is an individual that requires understanding and affection to develop all of his potential. If you have any time at all--and if you can find a place to work where there is little or no danger of your dog running in front of a car--you have more chance of success if you train your own dog."

Often you can find some experienced friend, neighbor, relative or fellow club member who will help you and work with you. The libraries and bookstores both have good, practical books on bird dog training. A almost any of Horace Lytle's books would be helpful. Henry P. Davis has a new one, just out. Even some of the old ones by Ozark Ripley, Er Shelly, Ge. Hutchinson and others have a lot of good sense and good ideas in them. Try some of the stores dealing in old books. Usually they have two or three good volumes on their shelves. You and your dog can learn together.

Training you own bird dog can be one of the most enjoyable and rewarding of life's pasttimes. Your reward is in healthful and enjoyable hours outdoors enjoying the companionship of your dog, in the thrill of personal achievement--and in the very practical accomplishment of complete teamwork in the field.

This is not to depreciate the very vital role of the professional trainer-handler in the scheme of things. Some problem dogs require the rich experience and patient skill of a professional to unsnarl them. The more prosperous among us may have too many dogs to train ourselves. At certain seasons of the year we can not work our dogs very successfully. In the winter the weather is often too severe a handicap and the daylight hours become too short. In the summer we can not run on nesting birds. The professional goes south in the winter and to the Canadian prairies in the summer. Many of us merely want our trained dogs conditioned--or to have birds shot over them--although we could use pigeons and road our dogs from a car. Then, too, the professional makes a circuit of trials giving the dogs in his charge more campaigning than most of us could otherwise afford in terms of travel and time. However, with the recent growth of field-trialing, most of us can find a trial within easy driving distance every weekend. We're going to continue to need professional trainers--and more of them. They are essential to our sport.

But the one or two-dog owner will always be able to compete favorably with them if he'll work at it. Even on the major circuit such men as Dr. George Oehler, the late Carl Duffield, George M. Rogers and others have proved they can compete and win. Of course time has forced Dr. Oehler to send some of his dogs to a professional. Too many dogs had Carl Duffield relying to some extent on professionals and Horace Lytle's advancing age put his "Chip" with a professional.

Let's look at some of the successful Red setters of the moment. Recently written about the marvelous teamwork between AKC F.T. Sharon IV and owner Tom Ward. The Champ, Double-Jay gets his training whenever Rusty Bayne can steal a few minutes from his gasoline station. The Finn brothers in New England work for the telephone company, train their dogs whenever they can manage the time. "Cookin' Whiskey" John Cassidy is a working man, but he made a good one out of his AKC F. T. Ch. Pride of Erin. Mrs. G. Wood Smith worked and trained her 81-pound wonder dog, Mick, to the point

(continued on page 11)

NELSON HOPES TO HELP BUILD-UP

RED SETTER TRIALS IN OHIO

Congratulations to Art Nelson whose recent promotion with the Ford Motor Co. brought with it a transfer to Sandusky, Ohio. Art writes:

"Enclosed is the card which was attached to the free sample of THE FLUSHING WHIP, and since I happen to have five dollars which is not working at the moment, I would like to join you, as I am always glad, where possible, to assist in furthering the Irish setter, not necessarily as a shooting dog but as a top field contender as well.

"I have had Lad (of Ardee) in training on the Canadian prairies with Lee Worstell. Since I am now residing in Sandusky, Ohio, I am anxious to offer what help I can in developing Irish setter trials in this part of the country. Maybe we can match the success the Michigan Group has shown.

Yours very truly,
Art Nelson

FROM THE DESK OF JACK A. SPEAR
TYRONNE FARM KENNELS, TIPTON, IOWA

"Have enjoyed receiving your publication very much. Please find my check enclosed. Perhaps in the future I may again have some dogs in the trials. I have two in training in the Ozarks now. These are out of my show champions 'Clancy' and 'Shanahan', and show promise. I am not yet able to handle them myself, but have hopes of doing that again too. I have been able to resume my breeding of show stock in which I try to keep strong the hunting instinct and ability.

"My best regards to yourself and all of my field trial friends.
Sincerely,
Jack"

We're mighty pleased at this heartening evidence that Jack Spear has come so far on the road back. We phoned Jack in October of 1952 to invite him to our trial at Strongsville, O., only to learn that he had, that day, been stricken with polio.

NOTICE IRISH SETTER ADS LATELY ?

We don't know if you've noticed, but the spreading influence of Irish setter trials has effected one reform. We're referring to those ads we used to see that offered Irish "bred to hunt", "field bred", "field trial performers", "hunting stock", "field stock", "field bloodlines" that reached back an unconscionable
(continued on last page)

WHOA, DOC ! WE NEVER SAID THAT

Our most outspoken correspondent, Dr. John Henry Melzer, writes us from the University of Kentucky at Georgetown:

"Don't you think you might be overdoing it on the subject of size. After all, we haven't produced, as yet, a better dog than Rufus who was a large dog. Also Ed McIvor's dog has beaten Ned's little dogs. Then, too, over 90% of all the wins we have are 30 minute wins in small trials. I'm for any size dog little or big that is a bird dog and will last for three hours.

"I am personally breeding for a 60 pound dog that will hunt all day. I don't think the field men--few as we are--should be divided into big and little dog men. On the other hand I think that we should follow Ed McIvor's suggestion and say to the show people that if they do not require one recognized field win of candidates for bench championships it will be positive proof that all of their talk about the field qualities of their dogs is just a lot of hot air. I'm for breaking off from the bench crowd altogether if they aren't receptive to this suggestion.

"I won't have anything to run this season, what with Danny in Ireland. But, I have a double great-grandson of Rufus that's now five months old. He really looks good. If he continues to come along he could be a winner for me next year. He is retrieving doves beautifully now. Best wishes and I enjoy THE WHIP very much.

Yours,
John

Just for the record we'd like to say again what we've said before about the size of a bird dog. The Michigan club brought the subject up when it recommended that bench judges look with disfavor upon males over 29 inches and under 25 inches. Our contention is that it is now too late to attempt any kind of a size limitation that will please all bench-people and not make the Irish setter much larger than he was when he was being bred for practical purposes--and larger than by far the majority of successful field trial dogs, regardless of breed. We do not call 60--or even 65 pounds too big for a shooting dog--although that seems to be getting around the upper limitations of success. Our target was the goop that 28-29 and 30 inch dogs are fully as practical as bird dogs--and even more so--than males ranging upward from 22 inches. Our contention has been--and is--that to insist now upon any size
(continued on page 11)

RED SETTERS RULE NAT. GORDON TRIAL

WHOA, DOC ! WE NEVER SAID THAT !

By Joyce Schollenberger

(continued from page ten)

Collier's Mills, N. J. -- The Irish did themselves right proud here on October 15 at the national trial of the Gordon Setter Club of America. The Saturday program was open to all setters. Judges were Dr. W. Clyde Decker and Glenn Heckman. Stakes offered were derby, shooting dog and all age.

Double Jay, member of the famous "wonder" litter by Rusty's Jinx out of Willow Winds Eve beat his better-known litter brother, Willow Winds Foco, to a significant all age win. Owned and handled by Rusty Baynard, he was placed first in the all age.

Subject to AKC confirmation, Ike Jack Kendrick definitely qualified himself as the twelfth AKC field trial champion with his three point win of first in the gun dog stake.

Double Jay won with a big race and two nice bird field finds. He had perfect manners on his game but flagged just a little and could have been tighter. Shelley's Red Sugar, owned by the writer and handled by husband Carl Schollenberger was second with two very stylish birdfield finds and a fair backcourse. An English setter placed third.

Another English took first in the derby. Willow Winds Farm's Mr. O'Malley was second under the whistle of Carl Schollenberger and John "Cookin' Whiskey" Cassisy's new Bangle Ho was third.

The winners of the shooting dog stake are all AKC field trial champions. Second behind Ike Jack Kendrick was the Gordon setter bitch, Page's Shurridge Liz. Third was John Cassidy's Pride of Erin. Jack had a good back course and he handled as a good shooting dog should. In the birdfield he had one head-high, tail-high, Heaven-kissing point with perfect manners.

Competition was fierce in each of these stakes with some of the best dogs on the east coast defeated. Among those defeated was the noted English setter, Taylor's Commander Flash, holder of about 50 wins.

THE DUDE

Still one derby season to go and The Dude has eight wins--six of them firsts. Four wins and four firsts this season. Has two firsts in all-pointing-breed competition. Not a show dog, but has placed over competition on the bench. Dark red, 24 inches, 50 pounds. A proven producer. Top bred by Willow Winds Duke - AKC FT Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady. Write Herm David, Box 3557,

limitation cleavage between the breed's various enthusiasts. We wouldn't like it because our own pride is a 24-inch Warfield Graves of Michigan wouldn't like to have his 30 1/2 inch--at the shoulder, that is--puppy declared too big. Graves likes him that way and Graves buys the feed. We have the greatest respect for the other fellow's viewpoint--and are hopeful that he will respect ours.

We are with anyone who can sell the idea of a compulsory field placement to the AKC. However, we wouldn't want to propose that idea now, preferring to busy ourselves with suggestions that have a more realistic chance of success. We doubt that the AKC would permit the "parent" ISC of America to adopt such a requirement.

And one other thing. We don't admit--and don't believe--that a dog is either bench or field-minded. A membership list of the ISC of America might surprise the good doctor. Many of our most active and successful field enthusiasts are members. And--the ISC of America is one of the oldest continuous members of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America. And wouldn't the bench folks be equally justified in demanding that a candidate for a field trial championship be required to win one or more points on the bench before he could be recognized as a field trial champion?

OWNER-TRAINED TOPS FOR TEAMWORK
(continued from page 9)

where he won both the amateur shooting dog stake and the Spring Classic at the NRSTTC trials last April. In Michigan winners Tom Moffat and Ed McIvor train their own dogs. Ed Cude of Munnally Tenn., relies very little on professional help. Of the many members of the Southeastern Red Setter Club, only Hugh McL. Fenwick was a professional handler. Bob Scidel and his Tippy had thrilling teamwork. Al Bortz is a printer. His Cedar Bluff Paddy, moreover Mike and--in earlier years--Jean were all owner-trained and handled. Pennsylvania Senator Bush, reportedly a wealthy man, trained his Red setters of an earlier year, notably AKC F.T. Ch. Uncle Noodle himself on grounds near Petersburg, Del. The newest AKC title holder, Ike Jack Kendrick, didn't come into his own, didn't even show consistent style until the star of his kennel, Askew's Carolina Lady, got confined with a litter and Jack began to get the exclusive attention of his owner.

NOT 12 -- BUT FOUR PUPS IN OHIO

We slipped. In our October issue we stated that there were 12 pups entered in the trial of the ISC of Ohio trial. 'Taint so. There were four pups entered. The total entry for all stakes was 24 dogs, all Irish and all in stakes recognized by the FDSB and sanctioned by the AKC.

WHAT CAN WE DO TO HELP

WENT THIS YOUNGSTER STARTED RIGHT ?

Here's a letter from Roger Boser, the youngest member of the National Red Setter club. He's thirteen years old and he lives on Route 4, Herz, Minn. Perhaps some of our members will want to write him.

"Dear Editor,

"I am thirteen and very much interested in dogs, especially Irish setters. That is why I sent my membership. I am planning on starting an Irish setter kennel in eastern Pennsylvania after I am through the service. I plan on getting my start from Mr. LeGrande's kennels. I think he has a very good strain.

"I joined the KRSMTC because I want to learn as much as I can about Irish setters. I hope you can help me. Could you also please suggest a few names which I could use for my kennels? Please write back as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
Roger Boser"

While we think Roger has plenty of time to select a kennel name, we would like to see him have access to some good information on Red setters and field trialing. Libraries in rural Minnesota won't be too well stocked on dog books. Perhaps some of our readers have some books they'd be willing to loan to the young Mr. Boser. In the meantime, we've suggested that he subscribe to THE AMERICAN FIELD magazine.

• WELL, SOMEBODY DID !

We're asked to correct a statement in our October issue. We said Red Hellion bumped her birds. Now we are informed that the birds were bumped, right enough, but by the Hellion's handler. --Is that better? Hellion chased. Handler stayed.

ARKANSAS MEMBER SHOPS FOR BEST STUD

A. P. Wolfe of Little Rock, Ark., has two young females which he has in training with Andrew Brooks. Both are due in season in January and Wolf is determined to breed one to "the best Irish Setter in the country." We suggest that any breeder check the record books.

SALLY OF KILDARE

By Paul Long

(Third in a series of articles about famous Red setters, written by the men who broke them.)

Sally of Kildare was whelped in the early thirties out of Brownie Lou Lou by Tim Law II. She was owned by Patrick W. Hehir, former fish and game director of Massachusetts. Mr. Hehir's home was in Worcester, Mass.

Sally came to my kennels at Burlington, Mass., at ten months of age. She pointed at an early age and she had a good turn of speed--similar to today's Askew's Carolina Lady's speed and style. Sally, though, was a close working dog as she was exclusively developed in the tight cover of the New England countryside. Sally had a real choke-bore nose and she became steady to wing and shot at about 15 months of age. Soon she was being campaigned fearlessly throughout New England.

At that time there weren't very many Irish setter trials, but some clubs would offer an all age stake for Irish setters exclusively and these stakes would be well patronized. She was in stiff competition, having to compete with past great Irish setters, namely Duke IX, Hoy Pat, Sonny Boy's Governor, Wheeler's Red Boy, Bright Eyes of Kildare, Polly of Kildare and those two fine AKC Field Trial Champions, Clough McTybe O'Cloisters and Shaun McTybe O'Cloisters. Sally died at the age of 14. Here is the record of her recognized wins, a record that held up for 14 years until Willow Winds Cathy reached 31 wins last season.

First, Woburn Irish setter all age, 1935; first, East End Sportsmen's Irish setter, 1935; first, Cranston Irish setter, 1935; first, Middlesex County Irish setter, 1936; third, Woburn Irish setter, 1936; third, Setter Club of New England, Young People's stake, 1936; first, Middlesex County Irish setter, 1936; first, Woburn Irish setter, 1936; fourth, Hamilton Rod and Gun all age, 1937; second, Woburn Irish setter, 1937; first, ISC of New England, open winners, 1937; Second, ISC of America, open all age, 1937; second, Cranston Irish setter stake, 1937; second, Brockton Irish setter, 1937; first, ISC of New England, members stake, 1938; first, Cranston open Irish setter, 1938; first, ISC of New England, members all age, 1939; first, Cranston open Irish setter, fall, 1939; second, Cranston open Irish setter stake, 1940 and first, Cranston Irish setter stake, 1941. Twelve firsts, five seconds, two thirds and one fourth.

Why Advertise?

Why should we at Willow Winds Farm continue to advertise when we have more requests for field-bred Red setter puppies than we have time to answer -- and far, far more requests than we shall be able to fill? The only answer is that we want to put what puppies we do have available in the hands of folks who will give them the greatest opportunities to help their breed. We prefer to "spot" Willow Winds-bred dogs with men who will train them and give them an opportunity, if deserved, in trials and who will breed trial-proven stock to trial-proven stock.

AKC Field Trial Champion Ike Jack Kendrick (subject to AKC confirmation) has exceeded our expectations this fall. With confidence he has become a real stylist on point. His stud fee remains the same: 50.00. Also at stud: Willow Winds Hobo: 50.00 and Willow Winds Duke: 50.00. Both are outstanding winners and producers of winners.

WILLOW WINDS FARM

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

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CLOSSES SEASON WITH ITS FIRST TRIAL ON DECEMBER FOURTH

By J. W. Bayless, Corresponding Secy.

Van Nuys, Cal. - Members of the Irish Setter Club of Southern California are eagerly looking forward to their first field trial, to be held on the E. J. Phillips ranch, Johnson road, Corona, Cal., on Dec. 4. Five shoot-to-kill stakes will be offered with Jake D. Huizenga of Seaside, Cal., and Douglas Sandeman of Long Beach, Cal., judging.

Offered as an AKC sanction event, the trial will have open puppy, open derby, open gun dog, open all age and limited all-age stakes. Club Vice-President M. A. Manley of Bellflower, Cal., is field trial chairman assisted by Harold Phillips of North Hollywood, Larry Heist, Fontana, Everett Westervelt of San Bernardino, David Godfrey of Anaheim, Club President Mrs. Florence Dykeman of Tarzana and her husband, Ed, Mrs. Madeline Manley and the club Treasurer, Miss Madeline Bayless who is acting as trophy chairman. Dykeman will be field marshal. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the winners. Official gunners are to be

Jack MaGee of the Ranger station at Big Bear Lake and George Wiedeman of San Bernardino.

Considerable help and encouragement has been extended by the members of the Irish Setter Club of the Pacific.

CHAMPION DOUBLE JAY or RUSTY'S JINX

Breeders don't always agree. Some say: "To get a winner, breed to a Champion." Others say: "To get a winner breed to the dog that produced the Champion."

For the first time in 75 years Irish setter breeders can have a choice in field dogs. Champion Double Jay and his sire, Rusty's Jinx, are at stud in the Baynard Kennels. Approved bitches only. Fee for either: 50.00. R. C. Baynard, Dover By Pass, Dover, Delaware.

JOIN NOW FOR FULL YEAR'S MEMBERSHIP
IN NATIONAL RED SETTER CLUB

Breed enthusiasts who join the National Red Setter Field Trial Club now will get maximum benefit for the club is just now starting upon its new year.

A recent reader asked: "What are the necessary requirements for application to membership?" We thought it was a question that should be answered in these columns.

All that is required of an applicant is that he be interested in the Red Setter as a field dog and be willing to support the objectives of the NRSFTC with his 5.00 annual dues. Those who want to expend a portion of their time in in pursuit of the club's goals will find that their labors are also welcomed.

The club's objectives are to improve the Red setter as a class shooting dog and foster friendship among Red setter enthusiasts by:

- 1. Providing a proving grounds for our dogs through the sponsorship of semi-annual field trials.
- 2. Aiding and supporting local clubs sponsoring field trials.

- 3. Calling the attention of breeders and prospective purchasers to dogs proven in public trials.
- 4. Making available to those who wish to participate, a cooperative national breeding program.
- 5. Serving as spokesman for the Red setter on matters of interest to the breed's field enthusiasts.
- 6. Stressing good sportsmanship and field safety, especially among the youngsters and other newcomers to the sport--and by stressing the role of the trained bird dog in practice conservation.
- 7. Undertaking projects which will stimulate interest in the field capabilities of the Irish setter.
- 8. Upholding the 500-year-old traditional concepts of class performance in a bird dog.
- 9. Disseminating information in furtherance of the above.

HOT AIR GOING OUT OF ADS FOR IRISH

(continued from page ten)
number of generations. Now the record book is crowding loose conversation out of the picture. This is a welcome dividend from the effort so many have put into field trials

HAVE A FRIEND WHO WOULD ENJOY THE WHIP ? SEND HIS NAME TO US !

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

Mrs. Joyce Schollenberger, Secretary - Treasurer
224 Muhlenberg St., Allentown, Pennsylvania

Here is my application for membership in the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. I wish to join for the year 1956. I understand that my subscription to THE FLUSHING WHIP, club monthly, amounting to 1.00, is included in my membership fee of 5.00. Please bill me

Find enclosed

- 5.00 for membership and subscription.
- 1.00 for FLUSHING WHIP subscription only.

 (first name) (initial) (last name)

 (street address or box number) (city) (postal zone) (state)

THE FLUSHING WHIP
Box 3557
Cleveland 18, Ohio
11-55



*Roger Boser
Route 4
Pierz, Minn.*

Form 3547 Requested