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EXPECT GREATEST RED SETTER TRIAL OF ALL TIME AT PETERSBURG,  
DELAWARE, THIS MONTH; NATIONAL GUN DOG CHAMPIONSHIP FEATURED

Dover, Del. -- The plans are laid, the grounds are ready and the birds are waiting. All the makings of the greatest field trial in Red setter history are expected to be at hand on October 29 - 30 when The National Red Setter Field Trial Club offers the running of the Open Shooting Dog feature of its

ENTRY BLANK INSIDE  
Your entry blank and your invitation to the NRSFTC's national Championship trial on Oct. 29-30 is inside this October issue of the FLUSHING WHIP. Get your reservations and entries in early.

third recognized National Red Setter Championship as the fall trial.

Reports are Petersburg, Del., of native quail the Championship on pheasants. A check of queries most all, in not dogs will be on the honors. NRSFTC

that the grounds at abound with covies --although in 1954 was won with a find up-to-the-minute received reveals all of the top-winning hand to compete for Secretary (and Trial

Chairman) Ralph C. "Rusty" Baynard, Jr., declares he has never seen pre-trial excitement at such a high pitch. In addition to the the Championship which will be contested on Sunday, three stakes will be offered on Saturday. They include the Amateur Shooting Dog, Open Derby and Open Puppy. They'll be run in that order and they will be open to both Red and Gordon setters. The Championship is for Red Setters only. Saturday's stakes will be drawn on Friday evening--and Baynard has scheduled the drawing for the Championship on Saturday evening so that those whose dogs do well on Saturday can enter the Championship--along with those who feel their dogs will do better.

The club is most fortunate to have obtained the judicial talents of Mrs. Evelyn Monte of New York, N. Y., and Austin Smith, Chairman of the Delaware Conservation Commission. Mrs. (continued on page twelve)

ISC OF MICHIGAN LAUNCHES BIGGEST RED SETTER SEASON WITH SPLASH!  
RECORD-BREAKING 78 ENTRIES FINDS FAVORITES RUNNING TRUE TO FORM

Highland, Mich.--The splendid teamwork achieved by the members of the Irish Setter Club of Michigan produced a record-breaking entry of 78 dogs for the two-day, six stake program run near here on Sept. 24 and 25.

- FIXTURES  
Oct. 8-9, ISC New England North Sudbury, Mass. #  
Oct. 9, ISC of Ohio # Delaware Dam, Delaware, Ohio. (Trial rescheduled.)  
Oct. 23, ISC of the Pacific Ft. Ord., Cal. (Shoot to kill.)  
Oct. 29-30, National Red Setter Field Trial Club. National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship. Petersburg, Delaware.  
Nov. 6, ISC of Indiana, Glenns Valley, Indiana  
Nov. 12-13, Southeastern Red Setter Field Trial Club, Raleigh, North Carolina  
ISC of Southern California, (Date, location not set) # Reported in this issue.

Those who had hoped the trial would uncover one or more new stars were disappointed because, of the recognized winners, almost all possessed winning records.

But that disappointment went almost unnoticed in the midst of the cheery hospitality and the thrills offered by the many excellent heats displayed. Top winner among the dogs was Ike Jack Kendrick, owned and handled by Ned LeGrande whose three-dog string accounted for five of the 17 recognized placements garnered by Irish setter entries.

Crowding LeGrande for honors was youthful Tom Morfat whose two-dog string accounted for four recognized during the two days, (continued on page three)

ISC OHIO DRAWS 26 DOGS FOR 3 STAKES  
WITH FIRST FIELD TRIAL

Ashley, Ohio -- Given what has been reported to have been a grudging go-ahead for the once-cancelled ISC of Ohio field trial, a valiant trio of enthusiasts produced a splendid effort on only two weeks' notice.

It was the determination and hard work of Louise and Cliff Amundsen of Akron and Fred Cameron of Columbus that did the trick. They were backed up by members of the new Central Ohio Bird Dog Club and Tom Scanlon of North Canton, Ohio, which club donated the use of its horses. Good food and drawing accommodations were furnished by "Red" (I'm gonna get a telephone) Cramer at his Marlboro Restaurant which is located close to the running grounds.

The trial was one of the first to be run on the vast new Delaware Dam public hunting area near this central Ohio village. They are just six miles north of Delaware, Ohio.

The trial couldn't have been successful if it had not been favored with a number of out-of-state entries. From Michigan came the McIvors, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tetreau and Bill Law. Indiana sent Harold King and Paul Merriman. And, from Onieda, Tenn., came Bill and Pat Cooper.

Handsome trophies went to three placed dogs in each stake. A special bright-red ceramic setter was imported from St. Cloud, Minn., by Tom Scanlon and presented to your editor for reasons that will be understood by our regular readers.

The day was nothing less than perfect, the grounds ideal and the seasoned judgement of four fine men was rendered on the showing of the dogs. Special mention of Ollie Neimeyer of Prospect, Ohio, for he was campaigning and winning with Irish setters before most of us were born.

Judge Mack Triplett told us the gun dog that most appealed to him was a tiny bitch named Red, owned and mis-handled by Harold Kramer of Columbus. Red is eight years old and Kramer says arthritis has left her with bone fragments in her legs, but she sure tore up a bunch of country before Kramer made the error of picking her up. AKC F.T. Ch. Tyrone's Mahogany Mike won the stake on three back-course finds--on one of which he was at his snapping best. In the birdfield he did not show his best. Scarlet Byrd worked the birdfield at a lieisurely pace, was rewarded with a find. The bird left before the handler flushed.

Irish Setter Club of Ohio, Inc.  
FDSE Recognized Trial, AKC Sanction  
Delaware Dam Area, Ohio; Oct. 9

Open Gun Dog, 15 Irish Setters  
Judges: O. H. Neimeyer, Prospect,  
Ohio and Mack Triplett, Johnstown, O.

1. AKC F. T. Ch. Tyrone's Mahog-  
any Mike, dog by Lord Tyrone front  
out of McIvor's Kathleen. Owned and  
handled by E. W. McIvor. (AKC S451547)

2. Scarlet's Colleen O'Boyne, AKC  
S188693, bitch by Modoc Mike O'Boyne  
out of Scarlet Byrd. Patricia Rae  
Herriman, owner. Paul Herriman,  
handler.

3. Robin O'Dea, owned and handled  
by Fred Tetreau.

4. Candyce of Kenilworth, AKC  
S459849, bitch by Rex Tyrone Le-  
Gore out of Pinewood Lady. Fred  
Cameron, owner and handler.

The puppy stake entry was short,  
but there was thrilling quality  
right at the top. Cooper's Holly-  
berry is only eight months old, but  
she really digs in and hunts. She  
exhibited the fire of a real com-  
petitor. Ellison's Joy showed  
promise. Countess would probably  
have done better if she has receiv-  
ed more of her training at home. El-  
lison's Pride seemed to be bothered  
by her brace-mate's handler and was  
picked up.

Open Puppy Stake -- 12 Irish  
Judges: James Tallmadge, Jeromes-  
ville, O., and F. N. Warner, Col-  
umbus, Ohio.

1. Cooper's Hollyberry Scarlet,  
FDSE 544774, bitch by Willow Winds  
Duke out of Willow Winds Kate. Wil-  
liam S. Cooper, Jr., owner and  
handler.

2. Ellison's Joy, unregistered,  
bitch by AKC F. T. Ch. Tyrone's  
Mahogany Mike by Mairgret O'Carroll.  
Mac Ellison, owner. E. W. McIvor,  
handler.

3. Countess Colleen of Park,  
bitch, Ralph Crawford, owner and  
handler.

The derby winner gave the gallery  
its biggest thrill of the day with  
the only birdfield point that was  
hit hard and held intense and high-  
tailed. The bird ran and the young-  
ster relocated and tried to hold  
the cock down with a firmly-placed  
foot. The bird flew into high cover  
adjoining the birdfield with his  
tormenter in hot pursuit. What  
transpired there was not observed;  
the dog was found guarding his bird.  
Red Hellion didn't quite match the  
winner's race and bumped her birds.

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RECORD 78 ENTRIES DRAWN AS MICHIGAN OPENS FALL FIELD TRIAL SEASON  
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abiet, one of them was in a different trial in a different country. But, that story is told elsewhere in this issue. A double winner was Field Trial Chairman Fred Tetreau with his father-daughter combination of Robin O'Dea and Robinette O'Dea in the open all age stake.

Beautiful fall weather was ordered and delivered. Of the 78 entries, only three were absent. In the amateur shooting dog stake which was open to all pointing breeds, four German shorthairs, three Brittanies and three pointers were entered along with six Irish setters. The unrecognized novice stake with 19 entries proved the most fun. Entries of Irish setters in recognized stakes totaled 46 dogs. The trial enjoyed recognition from both the FDSB and the AKC.

Placed in competition for the first time were two beautiful, large rotating trophies to be competed for in Michigan's fall trials. The Thor trophy was presented for the derby stake by Ted Stronski in memory of his fine young dog that died as a result of a training accident just before the club's 1954 fall trial. The Field Committee trophy, presented by the members of the field trial committee will rotate among the winners of the open all age stake. Ned LeGrande graciously donated back to the club all of the trophies won by his dogs.

To make a trial the outstanding success we enjoyed at Michigan takes planning, building and teamwork--with the emphasis on work. For the building process major credit must go to Fred Tetreau who years ago was able to visualize just such an achievement and stubbornly worked, taught and coaxed until it was a reality. Many worked, but trophy chairman Joe Frydrych would, by himself, be almost all of the help many trial secretaries would ask. And, for the paper work they don't come any more diligent and efficient than Bob Baringer. Bill Law makes an excellent trial marshall--or he can pitch a tent or cook your breakfast. Other members of the committee were Charles Benton, Tom Moffat and Ed McIvor with additional help--and good humor--from Warfield Graves and Ted Stronski. The food was more than just good with the variety offered was a welcome switch from the usual field trialing fare. Kitchen presiders were Pat Law (Yes, there once was a successful Red setter by the same name.), Marge Frydrych, Marie Benton, Lois DeMercy, Trenna Cotton, Marcia McIvor and Roberta McIvor.

The drawing was held Friday evening at the home of President Ed McIvor and the genial crowd didn't break up the bull session until the early morning hours. The last of them never did leave until time to get to the grounds. Our suggestion to the ladies among our readers is to write Roberta McIvor at 24100 Union, Dearborn, Mich., for her recipe for a cheese dip. She got it from Mrs. William Cooper, Jr. of Onieda, Tenn. Seems the pair met at a dog show in Louisville, Ky., and nothing would do except that the McIvors come down to Tennessee and spend part of their vacation.

One innovation that wasn't really thought up--but just suggested itself--we'd like to commend to field trial planners. There was no banquet planned for Saturday evening. It was almost dark when we got through running dogs. If we'd have had to drive back to our respective motels, shower, shave and dress we'd have been just too tired. Anticipating the situation, Joe Frydrych and others drove into town and came back with a bunch of chickens, rolls of aluminum foil, potatoes and salad makings. We all chipped in and soon we were resting our weary bones while we ate roast chicken, French fries and chef's salad. The Michigan Conservation Commission had thoughtfully provided picnic tables and benches.

Before closing our portion of this report we must mention the sparkling personality of Mrs. Paul Sneideraitis. This blonde young lady, but recently arrived from Eastern Germany, enlivened the proceedings and made them more enjoyable for all of us. For the remainder of this report we are indebted to Roberta McIvor--except for our taking this opportunity to compliment the club on the caliber of the judges it obtained. For P. J. Treadway and Dr. C. F. DeVries the mention of their names is comment enough. Dick Wood and Bill Szubielak did an admirable job on Saturday--and we say that not alone because they looked with favor on our own entry. For the novice stake the club was most fortunate to have Dr. Clarke Lowley and Floyd Breagh in the judicial saddles.

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YOUR AD IN THE WHIP WILL REACH MORE PEOPLE INTERESTED IN RED SETTERS !

## THE RUNNING AND THE RESULTS AT MICHIGAN -- By Roberta McIvor

Herm David's Dude broke fast and ran wide in the derby. He speedily covered the backcourse, outstripping his brace-mate. He had two finds in the bird field which he handled with more than acceptable manners for a fall derby. On each he held his point almost until the handler could flush--then giving merry chase. His points were stylish and thrilling. Hogan of River Rouge covered a lot of ground but slowed and potted just a little at the end. He had one find, complete with point and chase. Moffat's Red Flame showed well on the breakaway and hit many of the far corners of the course. The judges told the handler he might have placed higher if he had called his second point. Ivor Glen's Red Hellion was handicapped in the early stages of her heat by an overly-friendly brace-mate. She had just weaned pups and was not showing her usual speed and stamina. She did have a steady find in the bird field.

Highland, Michigan, September 24. Judges: Richard Wood and William Sczubielak, both of Livonia, Mich. Mapleridge out of Penelope of Englewood. Tom Moffat, owner and handler.

## OPEN DERBY -- 14 Irish Setters

1. The Dude, AKC S665125, dog by Willow Winds Duke out of AKC F. T. Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady. Herm David, owner and handler.

2. Hogan of River Rouge, AKC S695999, dog by Tyrone Farms Kelly out of Lady Colleen of Trent. John and Neva Mehoke, owners. Ed McIvor, handler.

3. Moffat's Red Flame, Tom Moffat, owner and handler.

4. Ivor Glen's Red Hellion, AKC S696415, bitch by AKC F. T. Ch. Tyrone's Mahogany Mike out of Edythe's Valdora O'Fleetwood. Ed McIvor, owner and handler.

(To conserve space THE WHIP does not repeat registration and breeding information when it is given in connection with another win reported in the same issue.)

In the open all age stake Ike Jack Kendrick, braced with Robin O'Dea, broke fast and ranged well. He thrilled the gallery with a spectacular high-tailed point on a perfectly handled find. It more than made up for an understandable unproductive in a birdfield full of running birds. Robbie had two finds with less than perfect steadiness. Moffat's Red Hickey ran a good race, but slowed coming in. He had two finds but was not steady on either of them. Robinette O'Dea had a fairly good ground heat, had one solid find and an unproductive.

## OPEN ALL AGE -- 8 Irish Setters

1. Ike Jack Kendrick, owned and handled by W. E. LeGrande.

2. Robin O'Dea, AKC S257222, dog by Fieldmaster of Mapleridge out of Merry Mary of Mapleridge. Fred Tetreau, owner and handler.

3. Moffat's Red Hickey, AKC S420243, dog by Fieldmaster of

4. Robinette O'Dea, AKC S618178, bitch by Robin O'Dea out of Beauty of Roselawn. Fred Tetreau, owner and handler.

In the puppy stake Mr. O'Leary broke away like he had been shot from a gun and really traveled all the way. He had one very stylish point and chased and retrieved the bird. Mr. O'Malley ran a poor second but still well ahead of the field for range. O'Malley showed the gallery two picture points well handled. And some folks still insist that Irish are slow to develop. Thunderstrike showed birdiness and range all of the way. He helped his brace-mate take a bird out. Countess Colleen of Park was asked to hunt for the first time in her young life and she did very well. She showed the judges a lively pair of heels and a nose for birds.

## OPEN PUPPY -- 6 Irish Setters

1. Mr. O'Leary, dog by Willow Winds Hobo out of AKC F. T. Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.

2. Mr. O'Malley, W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.

3. Thunderstrike, dog by Tyrone Farms Kelly out of Tamara O'Day. Ted Stronski, owner and handler.

4. Countess Colleen of Park, AKC S702614, bitch by AKC F. T. Ch. Tyrone's Mahogany Mike out of Meg of Westpointe. Ralph E. Crawford, owner and handler.

Sunday morning saw Paul Treadway and Dr. C. F. DeVries in the saddle to judge the amateur gun dog stake. AKC National German shorthair Champion (and bench champion) Dandy Jim Von Feldstrom ran a thorough, searching heat, had a perfectly handled find on the back course, another in the bird field--and managed to stay out of trouble in a contact with a running bird. Ike Jack

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Kendrick was on hand to protect the honor of the Irish. He ran wide and stylish and treated the gallery to another of his perfect picture points. Of the other Irish in the stake, AKC F. T. Ch. Tyronne's Mahogany Mike was credited with an exceptional race and an unproductive and Rufus Killarney O'Kerry had everything except bird work.

#### AMATEUR GUN DOG

Judges: Paul J. Treadway, Berkley, Mich., and Dr. C. F. DeVries, Lansing, Mich.

6 Irish, 4 German short hairs, 3 Brittanys and 3 pointers.

1. AKC National German short haired pointer F. T. Ch. Dandy Jim Von Feldstrom. Dog. Dr. Clarke Lemley, owner. Bill Dunbar, handler.

2. Ike Jack Kendrick, Irish setter dog. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.

3. AKC F.T. Ch. Nanette DuBoise, Brittany bitch. Dick Wood, owner and handler.

4. AKC F. T. Ch. Susann DeClarke of Bienville, Brittany bitch. E. G. Stevens, owner and handler.

Rufus Killarney O'Kerry took the open gun dog stake with a fair race and two well-handled finds. MacDuff worked close but had a back course find. Ike Jack Kendrick ran well and had three finds but forgot his manners. Moffat's Red Mickey ran a fair heat with one find.

#### OPEN GUN DOG -- 12 Irish Setters

1. Rufus Killarney O'Kerry, AKC S378043. Dog by Rufus McTybe O'Cloisters out of Tyronne Farms Claire. A. W. Kipp, owner and handler.

2. MacDuff, breeding not given, John Palmer, owner and handler. Dog.

3. Ike Jack Kendrick, Dog. W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.

4. Moffat's Red Mickey. Dog. Tom Moffat, owner and handler.

Novice stakes are for fun and experience. This one provided plenty of both. Dr. Clarke Lemley and Floyd Breaugh judged the 19 dog entry. Winners of this unrecognized stake were: 1. Griffin's Talisman Tes, Billy Griffin, owner and handler. 2. Argo Lane's Fancy Feathers, Ora Lee Van Tassel, owner. Pat Ford, handler. 3. Red Rust of Calway, John Grant, III, owner and handler. 4. Betsey Maine of Englewood, Lu-trena Cotton, owner and handler. 5. Fracassi's Red Pat, Louis Fracassi, owner and handler.

#### ISC OF OHIO TRIAL RESULTS (CONT'D)

Susie, just back from the Canadian prairies, and Robin were braced together and they were a pretty picture as they combed the birdfield. Both are good movers afield. Susie seemed to have a trifle the more attractive gait with Robin the faster. Both bumped birds and Robin was charged with a blink.

#### Open Derby Stake - 5 Irish Setters

1. The Dude, dog. Owned and handled by Herm David.

2. Ivor Glen's Red Hellion, bitch. Owned and handled by E. W. McIvor.

3. Susie, unregistered, bitch by Robin O'Dea out of Queenie XIX. Fred Tetreau, owner and handler.

4. Robin McPachy, FDSB 543978, by Russell McTybe Scott out of Candyce of Kenilworth. William Pachy, owner and handler.

The state furnished excellent, strong-flying pheasants.

#### MORE NEW N R S F T C MEMBERS

Arriving just in time for publication here were the membership applications of Martin L. Harris, somewhere in the Pacific with the Navy and Cliff Amundsen of Akron, Ohio and Mrs. Wm. Wallace, Mich.

#### ISC INDIANA OFFERS EIGHTH ANNUAL TRIAL NOV. 6th WITH FOUR STAKES

You ain't never tasted Hoosier hospitality until you've been to a field trial put on by the ISC of Indiana. That group is offering its eighth annual trial on Nov. 6 at Glens Valley just south of Indianapolis. Headquarters will be at the Old Hickory Inn with the drawing set for 8:00 p.m., Nov. 5. All stakes are for amateur to handle from foot. Judges will be George Wauter and Kieth Hancock, both of Glens Valley. Trophies will be awarded to the first three dogs in each stake. The stakes in the order they will be run, with entry fees shown, are: Amateur Shooting Dog, 7.50; Amateur Derby, 7.50; Novice, 7.50 and Amateur Puppy, 4.00. The huge Victor rotating trophy will again be up for grabs. Several owners have one leg on it. Bill Lowe and Jock have two.

Harold D. King, 17 W. Thompson Road, Indianapolis 27, Ind. is field trial chairman. The trial is FDSB recognized. The ladies of (continued on last page)

FDSB, WHIP, RECORD BOOKS ALL AGREE--  
TOM IS A 'SURE-ENOUGH CHAMPION NOW :

It's official now. America's first field trial champion was an Irish Setter. We noted in our September issue that we'd written the Field Dog Stud Book asking how-come the C. W. Campbell Red setter, Tom, had not been listed among the FDSB recognized champions. He won his in the second American field trial back in 1875. It was the first championship stake.

From our good friend William F. Brown, editor of THE AMERICAN FIELD and noted author, came the following reply:

"We don't know how Tom was overlooked in the list of winners of recognized championship titles which appeared in the December 2, 1950 issue.

"Very likely the "researcher" who checked the report noted that the trial was listed as a Free-for-All and maybe passed this over, although the club claimed it was for the Championship of North America.

"Because the competition paralleled other early events recognized as championships, we are crediting Tom with a recognized title.

"Don't know just when we might get around to publishing this list again or making adequate atonement. We do not have a photographic print of (Double Champion) Joe, Jr. available, but, as you suggested, we will be getting a shot of the illustration that appeared in the April 6, 1878 issue which we hope to publish in an early issue of the FIELD."

FROM THE DESK OF HENRY P. DAVIS---

Just want to tell you I think the HRS:TC is doing a mighty fine job with THE FLUSHING WHIP. A good magazine like this is bound to create a lot of new interest--and revive old enthusiasms. Keep up the good work.

Henry

FIRST WHIP AD BRINGS PUPPY SALE

Do FLUSHING WHIP ads have pulling power? Do they sell? Here's a note from Ned LeGrande, our first advertiser: "Here is good news for THE FLUSHING WHIP. I received a letter from Mr. David B. Blue, Jr. of Tulsa, Oklahoma in which was enclosed a check for a nice female puppy from the litter by Iko Jack Kendrick out of Willow Winds Smada, as advertised in the August issue. I believe this is the first ad you printed and it brought results immediately.

"I might add that Mr. Blue has had

RUFUS MC TYBE O'CLOISTERS IS DEAD;  
GREATEST MODERN RED SETTER WAS

A PRODUCER AND WINNER

On the record books for quality c wins, the greatest Irish setter stud of the last 75 years is dead. Rufus McTybe O'Cloisters passed to his reward on August 28, 1955. He was three weeks short of his fourteenth birthday anniversary.

We saw Rufus only once. We'd stopped at the Davant plantation for a brief visit. His gracious owner, Mr. Edwin M. Berol, was kind enough to put him down for us. He was a magnificent animal. We like to believe that he is reunited with his proud owner who preceded him in death.

Rufus was whelped September 19, 1941. He was bred by William Honan of Blasdell, N. Y., who also bred the AIC Field Trial Champions Clodagh McTybe O'Cloisters and Shaun McTybe O'Cloisters. Rufus was by Brian McTybe O'Cloisters out of McSwiney's Style.

Here is Rufus' win record prior to his triumph as runner-up in the 1950 National Amateur Pheasant Championship: Third, Orange County Members' Amateur Shooting Dog, fall - 1945; Second, Irish Setter Club of America, Amateur All Age, spring - 1946; Third, South Jersey Gun Dog, fall - 1946; Second, English Setter Club of America Gun Dog, fall - 1946. Second, Southern Amateur All Age, spring - 1947; First, Irish Setter Club of America, Open All Age, spring - 1947; Third, Irish Setter Club of America, Open All Age, fall - 1947; First, New Hope Open Gun Dog, fall - 1948; Second, Keystone Pointer and Setter Club, Open All Age, fall - 1949; Second, South Jersey Open All Age, fall - 1950. Then - at the age of nine - Rufus had his greatest win. Running under the whistle of George M. Rogers he was named Runner-Up in the National Amateur Pheasant Championship in the fall of 1950. It is not generally known, but Rufus was called back for a second series in the Championship and he was not available. It is problematical that he might have improved his position had he been on hand--but the only way he could have gone was up.

Rufus was a fine looking animal,  
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Irish for years and is interested in mainly in field dogs, although he has some interest in the bench. His other dogs are of the McKerry strain. The puppy was shipped today (Sept. 12) via air-express. I was happy to see her go to such a fine hand."

## RUFUS MC TYBE O'CLOISTERS IS DEAD

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dark red enough to please even the most bench-conscious of the breed's fanciers. Why bench and field breeders alike did not flock to him is beyond our understanding. His fee was kept modest, his get are excellent--and yet he was used only sparingly. He is gone now and we predict that his blood will be much sought after for many years.

His most outstanding daughter is AKC F. T. Ch. Pride of Erin, runner-up in the 1954 National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship. Other winning get include Rufus Killarney O'Kerry and Wendy McTybo O'Cloisters. Another excellent son is Autumn Mike. To date he has sired five winners.

Rufus was lacking a bit in style and he could have stood a touch more of brilliance--but right now we'd trade in our chances of ever owning a better one if we could have one like him. He was all bird dog.

A fine tribute was paid Rufus in the September issue of THE WHIP in Truman Cowles article. Cowles said: "If you want a dog worthy of a field championship, first match the performance of Rufus."

By coincidence, we were talking to Truman Cowles on the very day Rufus died. It was early in the day and we had no notion of Rufus' passing as we rode along while Truman was judging a shooting dog stake. Truman had judged Rufus at Cranbury, N. J., in the Pheasant Championship. Said he: "There was no dog close to the top pair--and Rufus was close to the top dog."

## HARD TACK THIRD PUPPY AT WELLSVILLE

Hard Tack, new color-bearer of the Willow Winds Farm, was placed third in the open puppy stake of the Wellsville, N. Y., trial over the Labor Day weekend. Not excessively wide, he bores into cover and doesn't show too often. The following day at Dubois, Pa., both Hard Tack and his kennelmate, Mr. O'Leary, ran too big for the tight, hilly country and were to late to finish under judgement.

## IS MRS. BEROL READYING A SURPRISE ?

One of our better rumor sources informs us that Mrs. Myra Berol of O'Cloister fame had one or more Irish puppies on the Canadian prairies with Bert Black this past summer. We certainly hope one of them eventuates into a worthy successor to Rufus.

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## HERB MILLER HAPPY WITH NEW PUP

Herbert A. Miller, a new member of the NRSFTC from West New York, N. J., reports he is so pleased with the puppy he purchased from Willow Winds Farm last spring that he is planning to send it south with Fred Arant this winter.

If Wayne Harper of Farmville, Virginia faithfully reads his copy of THE WHIP well enough to find his name here he is entitled to a free subscription for one year. All he has to do is write and tell us that he found his name. Each month one or more names will appear.

## BREACHER TRIES CROSSBREEDING

According to Rev. Murry Sleeper of Fitchburg, Mass., a man needn't be wealthy to conduct and enjoy a sensible breeding program. The reverend has a half-Irish, half-English bitch and he has her registered that way. He enjoys hunting over her. He plans to breed his "Taffy" to Red Velvet's Duke. The progeny must be registered as crossbreds with THE FIELD DOG STUD BOOK for four generations of breeding back to Irish letters. They can then be registered as Irish setters. It is a long and hazardous road--but Rev. Sleeper is a determined man and a fine sportsman.

## DOES C. L. STANDISH HOLD THE RECORD?

A lot of us are given to sudden enthusiasms--and then fade from the picture. Not so C. L. Standish of Connelville, Pa.

Mr. Standish has probably been running Red setters in trials longer than anyone we know of. It must exceed forty years. And he still has good ones. He showed us a finished shooting dog at Dover, Del., last fall and he crowded the winners for their placements. Henry P. Davis judged the stake and he stated that he doubted if ever there was such an Irish setter stake of overall quality.

We're looking forward, as are many others, to renewing our friendship with Mr. Standish at Dover late this month and once again hearing his stories. Hope he brings the charming Mrs. Standish along with him.

## 'COOKING WHISKEY' HAS A 'DARK HORSE'

John "Cooking Whiskey" Cassidy of Millis, Mass., has just purchased him a dark horse contender. He calls him "Dingle Ho" and the dog is out of some of John's own pre-war breeding. He's by Red Velvet's Duke out of Coll en. Wonder where he got a name like that ?

## ENTRIES SHORT, COMPETITION KEEN AS MILWAUKEE CLUB STAKES

## ITS FIRST AKC LICENSED TRIAL UNDER SUNNY SKIES

By Geraldine Holling

Eagle, Wis. -- At Kettle Moraine state forest near here on October 2 the first licensed trial of the Irish Setter Club of Milwaukee, Inc., was run under sunny skies. The three-stake program, recognized by both the FDSB and the AKC, drew a total entry of 17 dogs. Willow Winds dogs dominated the winners' list with Mr. O'Malley accounting for both the open puppy and open derby stakes while his kennel-mate, Ike Jack Kendrick, took the other blue ribbon in the open all age stake.

The two AKC points picked up by Ike Jack Kendrick may qualify him as that stud book's twelfth Irish setter field trial champion. They match the two points he garnered the previous week-end at the Irish Setter Club of Michigan. The necessary "major" win put into the record books some time ago at a trial of the Gordon Setter Club of America. He's a son of the eleventh AKC champion, Askew's Carolina Lady. He already has three wins this season in all-pointing-breed competition.

Trial chairman was Jack Lane of Muskego, Wis., assisted by Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Irene Walker other members of the club and the writer.

## OPEN ALL AGE

Kettle Moraine, Wis., Oct. 2,  
Judges: Lloyd P. Conry, Fond Du Lac,  
Wis., and Joseph Simon, Troy Center,  
Wis.

## 8 Irish Setters

1. Ike Jack Kendrick, FDSB 469340,  
by Ike Kendrick out of AKC F. T. Ch.  
Askew's Carolina Lady. Owned and  
handled by W. E. LeGrande.

2. General Mac of Jilda, AKC  
S676298, dog by Highlight of Denhaver  
out of Woodland Flame. Owner,  
Myrtle Lane, handler, Ralph Knierim.

3. Mahogany Tim II, AKC S419654,  
dog by Charles River Color Sergeant  
out of Small Change. Irene Walker,  
owner and handler.

4. Michael of Burnham, AKC S628042,  
dog by Rusty of Glockomorro out of  
Lady Tinker of Princeton. A. L. and  
L. M. Wilson, owners. A. L. Wilson,  
handler.

(LeGrande is from Douglassville,  
Pa., Mrs. Walker from Milwaukee and  
Wilson from Chicago.)

## OPEN DERBY

Judges: David Morgan, Fond Du Lac,  
Wis., and Lloyd P. Conroy.

## 5 Irish Setters

1. Mr. O'Malley, dog by Willow  
Winds Hobo out of Willow Winds Eve.  
W. E. LeGrande, owner and handler.

2. Moffat's Red Flame, AKC  
S712426, bitch by Flashy Red Mike  
out of Merry Michelle. Tom and Marjorie  
Moffat, owners. Tom Moffat,  
handler.

3. Carrvale's Carmine, AKC  
S633714, bitch by Carrvale's Sergeant  
Terrance out of Tyrone Farm  
Sherry. Sam Wileman, owner and  
handler.

(Moffat is from Pontiac, Mich.,  
Wileman from Dousman, Wis.)

## OPEN PUPPY

## 4 Irish Setters

1. Mr. O'Malley, W. E. LeGrande,  
owner and handler.

2. Rusty, AKC S140970, dog by  
Mahogany Tim II out of Shanty Shay.  
Micheal Besel, owner and handler.

3. Mahogany Colonel, dog by  
Mahogany Tim II out of Brown Sugar.  
George Krauss, owner and handler.

(Besel is from Brookfield, Wis.,  
and Krauss is from Milwaukee.)

## AMERICA'S BEST BRED RED SETTER

By Willow Winds Duke out of

AKC F. T. Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady

The Dude's sire and dam are the only dogs that have won the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship stake since recognition by the FDSB. Each has wins in all pointing breed competition. The Dude has two such wins plus five wins in Irish Setter competition. His recent placement over 14 derby candidates at the Irish Setter Club of Michigan is reported in the editorial columns of this issue. He is not a bench dog, but he has been twice shown in sanction competition and he has twice been placed over competition. He is a good mover, high-headed, fast, sure-nosed, relatively high tail, dark red. Weight, 50 pounds, 24 inches at withers. A proven producer of high-tailed pups. Fee 50.00. Advance reservations to Hema David, Box 3557, Cleveland 18, Ohio. Phone: FAirmount 1-0280.



RED DOGS DOMINATE WIN COLUMN IN COMPETITION WITH OTHER BREEDS  
AS IRISH SETTER CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND DRAWS TOTAL ENTRY OF 63 DOGS

By Pamela Leighton, Field Trial Chairman

North Sudbury, Mass. -- A day of rain followed by a beautifully clear day marked the inaugural trial of the Irish Setter Club of New England on its new grounds here. The trial was run under dual recognition from the AKC and the FDSB. Of the total of 63 entries, 51 were in recognized stakes and of these, 29 were Irish setters. The other 22 included ten Brittanys, seven Gordons, three English setters and two Weimaraner entries. The AKC recognizes four placements in each stake--the FDSB, three. By either measuring stick the Irish did well. They had 11 of 16 AKC wins and nine of 12 FDSB wins. Depending upon which of the stud books you favor, the Red ones had a batting average of either .687 or .750 with 57% of the entries. Just as he did at Michigan two weeks earlier, Ike Jack Hendrick got shaded in the big stake by a representative of another breed. Here are the results:

The Irish Setter Club of New England  
North Sudbury, Mass., - Oct. 8 - 9

Open Derby Stake -- 5 Irish, 2  
Gordons, 2 Brittanys. Judges: Leo  
Touzjian and Jim Margotta.

1. Red Velvet Star, dog. Ed Sten,  
owner and handler.

2. Mr. O'Malley, dog. W. E.  
LeGrande, owner and handler.

3. Kearson's Porkapoag Sparky,  
Brittany dog. Frank Wallace, owner,  
Phil Morehouse, handler.

4. Perine Amber, bitch. Paul  
Long, handler and agent.

Open Gun Dog Stake -- 9 Irish,  
1 English, 1 Weimaraner, 3 Gordons,  
2 Brittanys.

1. AKC F. T. Ch. Pride of Erin,  
bitch. John Cassidy, owner and  
handler.

2. Von Gaiberg's Cosak, Weimar-  
arner dog. Homer Carr, owner. Mike  
Seminatore, handler.

3. Playgirl's Holiday Lass, bitch,  
Bob Finn, owner and handler.

4. Page's Jock McBess, Gordon dog,  
Tom Page, owner and handler.

Open All Age Stake -- 10 Irish,  
1 English, 1 Weimaraner, 3 Brit-  
tanys, 2 Gordons. Judges: Charles  
Danna and Jim Margotta.

1. Donna's Sammy, English setter  
dog. Florence Harwarth, owner and  
handler.

2. Ike Jack Hendrick, dog, W. E.  
LeGrande, owner and handler.

3. AKC F. T. Ch. Pride of Erin,  
bitch. John Cassidy, owner and  
handler.

4. Willow Winds Hobo, dog. W. E.  
LeGrande, owner. Paul Long,  
Handler.

Open Puppy Stake -- 5 Irish, 1  
English, 3 Brittanys. Judges: Jim  
Margotta and Florence Harwarth.

1. Mr. O'Malley, dog. W. E.  
LeGrande, owner and handler.

2. Cabin Joy of Cedar Hill, dog.  
Ralph Robinson, owner and handler.

3. Kinvarra Mary Eileen, bitch.  
Kinvarra Kennels, owner. Marjorie  
Schoen, handler.

4. Flash, English setter dog.  
Robert Hodgson, owner and handler.

To enable this report to reach  
you without delay, running and breed-  
ing information have not been in-  
cluded.

Winner of the unrecognized novice  
stake over 11 other entries was  
Nathan Patchat's Windy Hill's Lucky  
Chance, a Gordon setter dog. Judges  
John Cassidy and Jim Finn placed the  
Irish setter dog, Red Star's Duke of  
Pride second, the Irish bitch, Kin-  
varra Trover, owned by Kinvarra Ken-  
nels, third and McClaren's Lucky  
Shamrock, an Irish setter bitch,  
fourth. Louise Sten was owner and  
handler.

PUP RED TOP ON CANADIAN DERBY STAKE

Not having any entries scheduled  
to run on Sunday morning during the  
ISC of Michigan trial, Tom Moffat  
and Herm David entered Moffat's Red  
Flame and The Dude in the derby stake  
of a trial being run near Windsor,  
Canada by the Southwest branch of  
the Ontario Bird Dog Association.  
They arrived at 8:00 a.m. The Dude  
was placed first on two backcourse  
finds and a solid point in the bird-  
field. Flame was second on a fine  
backcourse and three birdfield finds.  
By 1:30 p.m. they were back at the  
Highland area--in time for Moffat  
to hang another win on his Moffat's  
Red Mickey.

SEE YOU AT DOVER -- OCTOBER 29 -30

## FINDS BREEDING DOESN'T MAKE

## A BIRD DOG

We hear a story about one of the faithful who heard about a litter sister of one of our really top dogs that was just "wasting away" far out in the bush. After a little checking, our friend decided he'd have to know. He drove about 400 miles out of his way to check on this "rose in the wild".

When he got there the bitch was high-tailed as advertised--but she the size of a good bench-type male and she was lame in one foot. She's still in the bush country.

## DOG MELZER PICKS 'THE OLD MAN'

Doctor John Henry Melzer of the University of Kentucky in Georgetown has sent his top bitch to Rusty Baynard's Rusty's Jinx for a stud service. Suggest you get your reservation in early if you want one of the old boy's pups. Jinx has been the top producing sire of the last two years.

## LOOK WHOSE NAME CAME UP !

Each month we select, at random, one name from our files. To see if our readers are on their toes, we slip it into one of our columns. We offer the reader a free subscription for one year if he'll drop us a post card indicating that he read his WHIP closely enough to find his name. This month it's going to be fun to see if Lee M. Schoen of Darien, Conn., is one of our cover-to-cover readers.

## THANKS TO GAINES FOR FAST SERVICE

NRSFTC Secretary Rusty Baynard has asked us to publicly thank the Gaines division of the General Foods corporation for the speedy service given to his request for entry blank forms and letters of invitation. We all tend to take these invaluable services for granted so we're glad to be reminded of the far-sighted policies and research of such firms as Gaines.

## SOUTHEASTERN TRIAL ON NOV. 12 - 13

## OFFERS FOUR STAKES--AND--

## REAL CAROLINA HOSPITALITY !

By DeWhitte Davis, Secretary  
The Southeastern Red Setter Club

New memberships are rolling in and the second trial of the Southeastern Red Setter Field Trial Club gives evidence of being a most interesting and enjoyable event. Many have written us that they have Red dogs that hold their own with the pointers and English setters back home. Of course they're talking about hunting and not about trials. As much as we can, we're going to make our trial like a hunt.

We are in the process of securing grounds near Raleigh, North Carolina, and if we succeed in getting the area we have our eye on, there will be none finer. A man will be able to see his dog for a mile on the breakaway and a mile on the return to the birdfield.

Our entry blanks aren't ready yet so I'm hopeful that anyone who is interested in either our club or our trial will write to me at Route One, Cary, North Carolina.

Our program will open on Saturday, November 12 with, in the order of running, with open puppy, open derby and open shooting dog. On Sunday, November 13, we will offer an amateur shooting dog stake open to all pointing breeds. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cooper, Jr., of Oneida, Tenn., have indicated that they will be in attendance and Hugh McL. Fenwick of Perrine, Florida has said his trainer, Wade Harris of Sophia, N. C., will support the trial. Mrs. Jean Look of Greensboro, N. C., will be on hand with her Gordon setters.

Along with the new entries we expect that all of the old hands will be back with their Irish. We're looking forward to playing the host --Carolina style !

*Willow Winds Farm*

With the field trial season nearing its climax we've been just too busy campaigning to prepare an ad for this month's WHIP. But -- thinking it over -- we're content to let the winning records of Willow Winds dogs and Willow Winds bred dogs tell our story for us.

In the meantime, let us commend the sport of field-trialing to you. It gives you a chance to enjoy sport with your bird dog most of the year-around. And -- it's a wonderful opportunity to meet and be with some of the finest sportsmen in the world. We hope to see all of you at Petersburg, Delaware on October 29 - 30. Willow Winds Farm - Douglassville, Pa.

## ARE WE MAKING PROGRESS ? HERE'S WHAT JOE STETSON'S TELLING THE WORLD

A FIELD & STREAM reader wrote in asking Gun Dog Editor Joe Stetson: "Is it still possible to get an Irish setter that will make a good shooting dog?"

Here's Stetson's answer: "With due respect to those few who have continued to breed good working red setters during the long years of almost exclusive breeding for the bench, I am inclined to say you can again get an Irish setter shooting dog.

"Added to the few old timers who have faithfully clung to their programs there are breeders who, in the past few years, have attacked the problem of producing Irish setter gun dogs with a vengeance. True, the supply of dogs that meet their demands is not great as yet, but they are getting places.

"Yes, you can get a good red setter shooting dog and, with any degree of luck and continued perseverance, the reputation of the breed will be redeemed in a few years."

### TED GRANT'S NEW PRIDE RATED HIGHLY

Soon the trials of the ISC of New England will tell the story with more authority, but our scouts tell us a dog to watch in New England is Ted Grant's young bitch, Pride's Rambler.

We're anxious to see how she does on the newer, more spacious grounds at North Sudbury, Mass.

### RED ONES GO ONE-TWO AT KEYSTONE

Hard Tack, a mostly Irish registered as a cross-bred setter, and Mr. O'Leary, an Irish setter, added two more all-pointing-breed wins to the Red setter record for this season. The Willow Winds Farm standard bearers were placed one-two in the open puppy stake at the trial of the Keystone Pointer and Setter Club.

*Rusty's Jinx*

### AMERICA'S GREATEST LIVING RED SETTER SIRE

Because a dog's life is too short, the good ones are often gone before they are proven as prepotent sires. Use Rusty's Jinx now--while he is available. He is the leading producer of winners for the past two years. Fee: 50.00. Also at stud, a winning son, Double Jay. Rusty Baynard, Dover By Pass, Dover, Del.

## MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PAYS EARLY

### DIVIDENDS WITH MRS. G. W.'S PUSH

Careful, painstaking work by NRSFIC membership chairman Mrs. G. Wood Smith is already producing heartening results.

Each owner and breeder whose name appears in Field Dog Stud Book registrations is extended an invitation to membership. A postage-paid, return reply card is sent which offers the options of membership, WHIP subscription or a request for additional information.

If you know of anyone who should be invited to membership forward their name and address to Mrs. Smith at Route 13, Box 1555, Kirkwood 22, Missouri.

### WELCOME TO NEW NRSFIC MEMBERS

We'd like to welcome eight enthusiasts to membership in the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. They are: William Pachy, Route One, Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg, Ohio; Charles Bechtel, 943 New Holland Road, Reading, Pa.; A. L. Buss Wilson, 14028 Manistee, Burnham Village, Illinois; Wm. M. Stuart, 4321 East 21st Street, Indianapolis, Indiana; Jack Lane, Route One, Box 205, Muskego, Wisconsin; Wilson Helms, Route Three, Morgantown, Indiana; James Groomes, 214 Willow Ave., Pompton Lakes, N. J. and Wm. S. Cooper, Jr., Onieda, Tenn.

### HAS NO ENTRY -- SEEDS CHECK ANYWAY

Red setter trials have no more enthusiastic devotee than Mrs. Dorothy Lee Winter of South Norwalk, Conn. Mrs. Winter has bred some excellent dogs and campaigned such as Wheelers Red Boy. Recently, however, Mrs. Winter's personal affairs have been such that she has had to greatly reduce her activities. Last fall, although she had no dog to enter, she drove down to Petersburg, Del. to watch the running and to visit with old friends.

In forwarding her NRSFIC dues for 1956 Mrs. Winter, rather wistfully, wrote that she wouldn't have an entry this year either. But, understanding that field trials are not profitable ventures, she enclosed a donation equal to the amount of the entry fee in the Championship.

### WHIP REACHES READERS AT LOW RATES

Your stud, your pups and your club's trial should be advertised in THE FLUSHING WHIP for results. One column inch, 1.00. Quarter page 6.50. Half page 13.00. Page, 25.00

WAIT GREATEST OF RED SETTER TRIALS !  
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Monte will also report the trial. It will be within the province of these well-seasoned observers to award or withhold the title--depending upon whether they feel they've seen true Championship quality.

An important meeting and election of officers of The National Red Setter Field Trial Club will be held at trial headquarters (Rusty's Mobile Service Station in Dover) at 7:00 p.m. on October 28. All members are urged to attend. The club constitution will be discussed, as will other problems brought on by the club's recent rapid growth.

There's still time to get horse and motel reservations. Contact R. C. Baynard, Jr., Dover By Pass, Dover, Del.

Rusty writes: "It looks like a grand weekend with lots of fine folks and good dogs. I hope we'll get a chance to meet many of the fine people to whom we have been writing for a long time. This is the place and the time for the interested to meet and greet. It's the tops for the Irish and the best must be here if they wish to be acknowledged. You can't place 'em if you don't enter !"

TWO CALIFORNIA TRIALS COMING UP

The shoot-to-kill trial of the Irish Setter Club of the Pacific will be held on October 23. Details were given on page 13 of the September WHIP. Write Mrs. Barbara Turra, 17956 Beardsley St., Castro Valley, Cal., for details and entry blanks. The Southern California division of that club will hold its first trial later in the year. Write James W. Bayless, 5306 Longridge Ave Van Nuys, Cal., for details. We'll try to have the exact date in the November WHIP.

EIGHTH INDIANA TRIAL SET FOR NOV. 6  
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the club are far-famed for the good food they have on hand--especially those pies ! A steak dinner at the Old Hickory Inn at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5. Steak will be served at 1.75. The drawing will follow. Starting time on Sunday will be at 7:00 a.m.

GOLD CHALLY KILLED ON HIGHWAY

Just two days before she was to have run in the ISC Michigan trial, Gold Chally of Englewood was killed by a car. The pride of Volney Cotton's Englewood kennel was a field and bench winner.

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

RALEH C. BAYNARD, Secretary  
Dover By Pass, Dover, Delaware

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.  
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