

Fixtures

- Sept. 22 - 23
ISC Michigan, Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, Pontiac, Mich. Tom Mof-fat, chairman, 4381 Forest, Watkins Lake, Pontiac, Michigan. * #
- Oct. 9
ISC Ohio, Delaware D an Area, Ashley, O. Cliff Amundsen, chairman, 1276 Clifton, Akron, Ohio. * #
- Oct. 28
ISC Indiana, Glenns Valley, Ind. Harold King, chairman, 17 W. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis, Indiana. #
- Nov. 3-4
National Red Setter Field Trial Club - Shooting Dog Championship, Petersburg, Del., R. C. Baynard, Route One, Dover, Del., chairman. #
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Distemper Kills O'Malley; Marflow Susan Dies in Whelp

Two winners have, in the last few days, been lost to Irish Setter breeders. A winner of 11 or more recognized placements, Mr. O'Malley died of distemper, presumably contacted in a boarding kennel while in the midwest for the ISC of Michigan and the NRSFTC trials. The young star had just completed his derby season with two creditable wins. By Willow Winds Hobo out of Willow Winds Eve, he was the property of Ned LeGrande. On June 5, the day she was due to whelp, Marflow Susan died of complications brought on by her pregnancy. A veterinarian was in attendance at the time and an immediate operation to save her puppies proved only that they had drowned in her body fluids. She had been carrying 14 puppies. The property of Wolfram Stumpf of Painesville, Ohio, Susie had won as recently as April 29 when she was placed fourth in the open shooting dog stake of the ISC of Ohio. She had produced both bench and field winners, among them the late Marflow Waggar. Her death was in circumstances very similar to those which caused the death recently of Willow Winds Cathy.

Every precaution has been taken in LeGrande's kennels at Douglassville, Pa., to insure that the deadly virus does not become epidemic. O'Malley had had the best available immunization treatment. He had, however, been in poor health and he lacked the necessary resistance. His final breeding was to a bitch owned by NRSFTC member Bill Pachy of Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Her litter is expected on June 15.

WHIP Celebrates an Anniversary

The FLUSHING WHIP, with this issue, starts its second year as a periodic publication. For the warm support given the WHIP, the Publications Committee of the NRSFTC extends sincere thanks to members and subscribers. The committee is also grateful to the many prominent personages who have contributed to the WHIP's pages during its first year.

The FLUSHING WHIP was first circulated in February, 1955, as a news sheet and invitation to the club's Spring trial at Weldon Springs, Missouri. The man who
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J. PAUL BROWN AGREES TO JUDGE, REPORT CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAM IN THE FALL

J. Paul Brown of Swarthmore, Pa., has accepted an invitation from Trial Chairman R. C. Baynard, Jr., to serve as judge and reporter for the fourth running of the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship at Petersburg, Del., this Fall. Dates for the trial may be changed from Oct. 21-22 to November 3-4.

Baynard points out that there are many factors which make November "a much better time to run the Championship." Says Baynard: "It makes no difference when we run the single course events--but multiple course planning is a separate problem. We must have a frost to kill a good bit of the vegetation--and to permit the farmers an opportunity to harvest their bean crops. The rains also play a part. Without late Fall rains, Petersburg can be most arid. The pattern, the past several years, has been one of hot, dry weather until about the middle of October, followed by two or three frosts -- and then the rains. After that the farmers get most of their beans in and all of the corn cut. Meanwhile, the potholes and the ditches have begun to fill up."

Baynard is now checking on the possibilities of the change of dates for the state grounds. The trial will be patterned after the excellent program staged by Baynard last Fall. Stakes offered then were the Championship, amateur shooting dog, open derby and open puppy. All
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J. PAUL BROWN TO JUDGE FALL TRIAL*(continued from page one)*

of them except the Championship were open to Gordon Setter entries. Native and released quail were used.

The NRSFTC and its trial patrons may indeed take pride in Mr. Brown's acceptance. For many years he has owned a large number of Pointers and English. Under his kennel name of "Tunlaw" he had bred some excellent dogs. His winners during the past quarter-century and more have been many.

Editor William F. Brown of the AMERICAN FIELD wrote of him: "Mr. J. Paul Brown has written many wonderful reports of trials and excellent treatises on bird dog behavior. He is a most able sportsman."

Mr. Brown's judging companion has not yet been selected.

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originated the WHIP is NRSFTC Vice-President Ralph C. "Rusty" Baynard Jr. At that time he was secretary-treasurer. Copies of that four-page, pink sheet are now rather rare. Rusty's effort was so well received that it was decided to make it a permanent feature of club activity. The present editor mailed Vol. I, No. 2 in June, 1955. It was nine pages, 8½ X 11 inches. The present size was adopted the following month. We carried our first advertising in August. Our present, pre-printed first page was first used in December. In April the WHIP passed from private subsidy to support from the club treasury. That same month it printed on its own mimeograph machine for the first time. This month it is employing the use of its own addressing machine for its circulation which has climbed to more than 350 copies per month.

OHIO, MINNESOTA FUN TRIALS SET

Two fun trials are definitely set for this Summer. The first is to be a feature of the ISO of Ohio's F-O-B, a combined fun trial, bench and obedience competition and club picnic. It's to be held on Sunday, June 24 on the grounds of the South Cuyahoga Sportsman's Club in North Royalton, O. Non-members are cordially invited to come with family, dogs and lunch.

Members of the new ISO of Minnesota are planning a busy July weekend in Duluth. A fun trial for members only will be held on July 28. The field event will be followed in the evening by the club's first sanction bench match. On the following day, July 29, many members will compete in Duluth's annual bench show. For information contact Frederic A. Kremer, Route Two, Box 281, Hopkins, Minnesota.

Two Outstanding Litters**Two Outstanding Sires****Two Outstanding Matrons****AKC Dual Ch. Tyrone's Mahogany Mike CDX****Marflow Karen**

No need for us to introduce Mike to you. ~~The canine journals are full of~~ stories about this first Irish Setter to become an AKC Dual Champion. He finished on the bench with three majors; he has 19 recognized field trial wins and an advanced obedience degree. Marflow Karen, due to a kennel accident, has not been campaigned seriously since she had her major win under Miss Laura Delano.

The Dude**Marflow Susan**

The Dude is the stylish young winner of seven firsts in nine recognized field trial wins. He is by the winner, Willow Winds Duke out of AKC F. T. Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady, winningest Irish Setter bitch in field trial history. Susan is my own, full-broken shooting dog. She has some bench points and has been a winner in the trials of the Irish Setter Clubs of Ohio and Indiana. Both sire and dam of the litter have won as recently as this past Spring. Each has produced a puppy that placed twice out of three times down. Susan produced the late Marflow Waggar, remembered by Michigan trial patrons as an outstanding prospect prior to her death. The Dude produced Cooper's Tennessee Riley, a winner at eight months. The Dude has twice won in sanction bench matches over good competition so these pups should make real, dual-purpose Irish.

We believe these will be the two finest litters we've had in 25 years of breeding Irish Setters. We're going to make our own pick early -- and we suggest that you do the same! Moderately priced. For reservations write, wire or telephones.

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The Editor's Notebook

The first club to stake a claim for a Fall trial date is the ISC of Indiana. That group will return to its traditional date, the last Sunday in October. This year it'll fall on October 30. In all likelihood, the same grounds at Glenns Valley will be utilized for the one-course event. The site is just south of Indianapolis.

MRSFTC member A. P. Wolfe of Little Rock, Arkansas, reports he's pleased with his new male puppy by AKC F. T. Ch. Ike Jack Kendrick.

W. P. Cornell, formerly active, field-wise, in the ISC of the Pacific, writes he's "out-of-touch" now. He moved his family from Redwood City, California to Silverton, Oregon. His address there is Star Route, Box 21-A. We hope to keep him in touch through the WHIP.

We understand, via the recently-arrived GREEN SHEET, that the ISC of New England present policy is to hold only one trial a year--in the Fall. We hope the club will soon return to a Spring and Fall schedule such as it pioneered in the years immediately after World War II. The club is trying to obtain the use of the famed field trial grounds at Pelton's Pasture in Connecticut for its next program.

Cookin' Whiskey John Cassidy of Millis, Mass., has registered Erin's Girly, bitch bred by Jim and Bob Finn. She's by AKC F. T. Ch. Jackson Brook Angler's Rusty out of the winner, Playgirl's Holiday Lass. That thrifty New Englander wouldn't be one to be registering a pup that didn't have the makings of a good one. Cookin' Whiskey is just now getting the FDSB paper on this April, 1955 pup. Our guess is that something's cookin' with Cookin' Whiskey Cassidy.

Another MRSFTC member, Gordon S. Green of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has gained FDSB registration for End O'Maine Duffy, a dog of his own breeding by "Autum Lad of Ardee (529214) ex Carriere Ardee's Pat (493536)." Our MRSFTC Stud Registry lists an Autumn Lad of Ardee II as FDSB 529124. Wonder if we are the ones who have it wrong. Duffy was whelped in August, 1954.

Our apologies to Mr. R. F. Fee of Route One, Newton, Penna. We missed getting his name into the roster of MRSFTC members published in our May issue.

This month each of the WHIP's many subscribers will receive a letter explaining the advantages of becoming a member of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. If they are enjoying the WHIP, or if they approve of the job club members are doing in the breed, they can offer sincere encouragement by joining us.

Bert Black, top professional who has been training privately for Mrs. Myra Berol and Mrs. Jules Franks at the Davant Plantation recently suffered a serious heart attack and has, temporarily at least, retired from strenuous duties. We join the entire field trial fraternity in wishing the veteran campaigner a speedy and complete recovery.

Jack Kramer has a new prospect, a litter sister of the winner, Cooper's Tennessee Riley. This bitch was improperly treated by a former owner and Jack has accepted a real challenge in taking this bitch into his charge. Let's hope he got her in time.

IRISH WIN IN ENGLISH TRIALS

From the British weekly, OUR DOGS:

"All of the runners in the derby have bright prospects for the future. The two Irish Setters running" (against four Pointers) "were Mr. Kehoe's Gay of Killone and Mesdames Magle and Clark's Sulhamstead Nina d'Or, the latter only a May puppy, by the dog imported by her breeder-owners from Norway, which, therefore requires more time.

"It was good to have an Irish Setter from Eire competing at the recent trials. About eight years ago Mr. Kehoe sent over a very good bitch, F. T. Ch. Julie of Burtown, to run at our trials, but since then we have not seen the Irish Setters from that side over here. Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe, with another Irish owner, Mr. P. F. Fletcher, were present to see their dogs run and made the justifiable comment that birds were so plentiful at Sutton Scotney--as Mr. Kehoe put it "You saw more birds there in a morning than you saw in a lifetime in Ireland"--that the

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CHAMPION DOUBLE JAY PUPPIES

FOR SALE

Since 1936 we have owned and shot over hunting Irish Setters. We believe we have accumulated, in our grown dogs, some of the best field blood in existence. Lately we have been doing some occasional breeding. We now have a splendid litter by National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Champion Double Jay. Fourteen puppies: seven dogs and seven bitches. Neither of the parents will weigh over 55 pounds. The dam is a wide-ranging litter sister of Windyhill Clanderrick Kick, winner of the 1955 National Red Setter Spring Classic (one-hour heats). Heavy Rookwood, Skyline and Ardee bloodlines. Whelped April 15, 1956 -- available right now! Several already spoken for. Write, wire or telephone:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood Smith

Rte. 13, Box 1555, Kirkwood 22, Missouri

STARS OF THE SPRING

Concluded from the *May WHIP*

In re-introducing this article we'd like to repeat that the dogs discussed are the ones seen in action by the editor, except where otherwise noted. The opinions expressed are those of the editor.

First, however, we'd like to call attention to the new mileage champions of the Red Setter trial circuit. In past years Ned LeGrande has been winning this title in the process of campaigning his dogs. This Spring Bill and Pat Cooper are the traveling champs. They helped to launch the season by traveling from their home in Oneida, Tennessee (just south of the Kentucky border below Lexington), to the trial of the Southeastern Red Setter Club near Durham, North Carolina. Next they drove to the National Red Setter Club's trial at Delaware Dam, Ohio. The following week they were at Pontiac Lake, Michigan for the ISC of Michigan trial. And they completed what must have been a hectic half-month by returning to Delaware Dam for the ISC of Ohio trial.

Nor have they had to go home empty-handed yet. Bill made a winner out of our Dude for us at the Southeastern. At the National it was Cooper's Hollyberry Scarlet, in Michigan and in Ohio it was both Holly and Cooper's Tennessee Riley.

TWEED HALL PAT

This little bitch with the natural stub-tail (about 14 inches), has time and again proven herself a dandy, classy shooting dog. She proved it again with her win of the shooting dog stake of the Southeastern trial. We're sorry we weren't there to once again see her in action. She's Del'hitte Davis' pride and joy -- but she really belongs to his wife. Too bad they've never been able to get a litter from her.

TWEED HALL SUE

By Rusty's Jinx out of Willow Winds Eve from a repeat mating of the Willow Hobo, Ch. Double Jay litter. Sue first called attention to herself when, as a puppy, she won a shooting dog stake open to all pointing breeds. This Spring she was third in the Southeastern's amateur derby over five Pointers, two English and three Irish. She's one we'd like to see.

JEFFREY OF KENILWORTH

This youngster is out to prove that a big one can be a good one. He cuts a wide pattern, hits cover hard, has a nose and is a pretty smooth mover. He is the property of John Blue, but he is campaigned by his breeder, Fred Cameron. He's a derby, and on his good days he's derby-broke. He has distinct possibilities for the future--if

he continues to get a lot of work. By Russell McTybe Scott - Candice of Kenilworth.

MR. O'MALLEY

The most valuable lesson we can learn from the loss, to distemper, of this winner is that we can never be too careful in guarding against the virus diseases. A real credit to his sire and his dam. By Willow Winds Hobo - Willow Winds Eve.

VAN'S CINDY

One of the few Red Ones to place this Spring in an all-age or shooting dog stake open to all pointing breeds. Cindy is a litter-sister to the late Willow Winds Cathy and the winner, Van's Red. Cindy had very little campaigning this Spring. By Rusty's Jinx - Willow Winds Smada.

THE DUDE

This one belongs to us. We hope the breaking process can be completed by next fall for he'll have to compete with finished dogs for his wins come September. By Willow Winds Duke out of AKC F. T. Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady.

Hoepfner's Dog 'Top of Class'

Cassidy Lepicon, Irish Setter owned by HRSFTC member Herbert Hoepfner of Woodland Hills, California, was named top dog in a recent graduating group at the field training classes offered by Bill Koehler.

Be Sure of Yourself Before Trying This

Anyone who's had any experience with obedience training -- or with wives -- will appreciate this from IRISH SETTER HIGHLIGHTS, ISC of So. California paper. "After the board meeting was adjourned the other night, the men headed for the door. The women gathered and yakked. The front door opened. Our president's head appeared. 'Madeline, HEEL!' She did."

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BY WILLIAM C. THOMPSON, AUTHOR, *THE IRISH SETTER IN WORD AND PICTURE*

Part Two: Albert Frederick Hochwalt is generally considered to have been the peer of all field trial reporters and historians. He wrote approximately twenty books, in addition to his regular contributions to the American Field and such other journals as *The American Sportsman*. His first book was "Arrows of Ambition", a romantic novel. In addition to his famous works on the Pointer and Setter, he wrote on the Beagle, the Airdale and the Shepherd. Most field trial fans would enjoy William F. Brown's "Biography of Albert Frederick Hochwalt" (1939). Hochwalt's favorite book in his library was said to be "Ahaodah Society's Views Respecting the Setter and Pointer" (1872) by Elbert S. Carman. His personal copy of it is autographed by Fred E. Pond (Will Wildwood) who wrote "Poems of Rod and Gun".

Horace Lytle, like Hochwalt and many other giants of the field trial world, is a native of Dayton, Ohio. He has at least a dozen books to his credit, among which is "Breaking a Bird Dog" (1924). Every Irish Setter owner should read this story of Lytle's great little Irish Setter bitch, Smada Byrd. Lytle's latest book is "Point!", Stackpole, 1955. It is not to be confused with his earlier book of the same name published some years ago by the Derrydale Press. For the newer book Lytle rewrote the chapter on the making of the movie and he retained the wonderful MacDougall letters. The remainder of the book, Mr. Lytle tells us, is entirely new.

One should not forget the 167 books published by the Derrydale Press between 1926 and 1942. They are on various phases of sport, such as fox-hunting, horses, shooting, angling, tennis and even skiing. All were limited editions, beautifully made and illustrated. Nash Buckingham wrote four of them. Included also were Marguerite Krimse "Dogs in the Field" (1935) composed of sketches and John T. Foote's "Jing" (1936), the story of a field trial Pointer.

Other books of field trial fiction include Foote's "Dumb-Bell of Brookfield" (1934) and Ray Holland's two fine Pointer stories: "My Dog Lemon" (1945) and "The Master" (1946). Equally well known are "The Biscuit Eater" and another field trial Pointer story, "Two of a Kind" (1943) by Vereen Bell. English Setters are represented by "Gypsy Lad" (1934) by S. P. Neek and by that famous classic "Diomed" (1897) by John S. Wise. The last named book is the life, observations and travels of a Setter, written in the more or less stilted language of the times; but it is an excellent account of shooting in the Nineties. And did you know about the Irish Setter field trial story, "King of Maple Dale" (1927) by Dr. Lloyd Thompson of Hot Springs, Arkansas? Dr. Thompson owned the field-winning Irish, Tipperary June, McKerry's Queen, Jack O'Callaghan Law and Teddy Flynnac.

Two books which represent a tremendous amount of work appeared in 1946. "The Cream of Setterdom" and "The Cream of Pointerdom" by the late V. E. Willoughby, professor of mechanics at the University of Oklahoma, are tabulations of field trial wins from 1900 to 1945 inclusive. A supplement was issued for the year 1946, and then the American Field published the 1947 data.

Other books on Irish Setters include Freeman Lloyd's "All Setters" (1931); Milo Denlinger's "The Complete Irish Setter" (1949); Rowland John's "Our Friend the Irish Setter" (1933) and my own contribution, "The Irish Setter in Word and Picture" (1954). Mary Louise Welch's "Your Friend and Mine" was published in 1934. Miss Welch owned the field trial winning Irish Setter, Cloudburst O'Flynn of Lastery.

Several excellent foreign books on the Irish Setter include: Corn. Schilbred's "Pointer og Setter" (1927), Norway; G. J. Verwey's "Setters en Pointers" (1949), Holland; Mrs. M. Ingle-Beppler's "Setters--Irish, English and Gordon" (1937), England; L. E. Naylor's "The Irish Setter; Its History and Training" (1932), England; Anna Redlich's "The Dogs of Ireland" (1949), Ireland; Deutsch - Langhaar" (1931), Germany; and A. De La Rue, M. De Cherville and Ernest Bellecroix' "Les Chiens D'Arrat Francais et Anglais (1881), France. Through correspondence with some of these authors, I find that they have been active in promoting our breed in the field as well as in shows.

In conclusion, may I say that the Irish Setter seems to be well represented in the dog literature of the world, and yet there seems to be a need for a thorough book about the modern Irish Setter in field trials.

THE DUDE

By the great winners Willow Winds Duke - AKC F. T. Gh. Askew's Carolina Lady. A worthy son, he has nine recognized wins, seven of them first placements. His son, Cooper's Tennessee Riley, had two recognized wins at eight months of age. A thrilling bird dog! For ser-

THIS IS WHAT I THINK BY MURRAY SLEEPER

Introducing a New WHIP Feature

Because it wishes to encourage the use of its pages as a forum for the exchange of viewpoints on various issues, the WHIP inaugurates this new feature and invites its readers to use it when they wish to share their ideas with the WHIP's readers. Ideas presented here will reflect the opinions of the writers -- and not necessarily those of either the National Red Setter Field Trial Club or the WHIP.

This month's author lives in Fitchburg, Mass., at 127 Rollstone Street. He has done some cross-breeding to English and he is not making any attempt to conceal the fact. (Cross-bred setters are registerable with most of the world's great stud books.)

Although an admitted "green-horn at the game, I could write reams on Red Setters. Mainly, I'm disturbed at the cry I hear for "uniformity". Why must we have specific limitations on size? And why should the standard read, "white not to disqualify" as regards show standards? Sure, I'm prejudiced because my cross-bred has white. But I once had a solid red "monster" (in size) for a few months. And I prefer some white.

Apparently a bit of white doesn't scare the Irish off a good bird dog. Last fall I had an opportunity to see the fine imported dog owned by Martin Cavanaugh of Waltham, Mass. It is a handsome animal of medium size -- with a white blaze on the head!

It seems to me that functional conformation is more important than is an exact limitation on size -- or insistence on one particular shade of red. By functional conformation I mean shoulder blades and croup so angled that a dog can run most efficiently. It makes me sad every time I see those "hobbled" Irish rocking around the countryside. I think every breeder and every owner could profit from a thorough study of McDowell Lyon's article, "Double Take on the Irish" in OUTDOOR LIFE for September, 1953. That article made me, for one, realize I had something in structure when I acquired my bitch. It was remarks by trial judges that me realize, later, that I had something truly worthwhile in class and intensity.

Among the many things I've learned is that a "field trial" type of dog can be a most servicable hunting dog -- the best in my opinion. I have no desire to chase all over the woods any more than the other fellow. But an intelligent dog will soon learn when you are working her up for all day hunting trips, and when you are preparing for the shorter field trial courses. At least my bitch is smart enough to know the difference -- and she is not so much smarter than the run of good bird dogs that I would be justified in thinking her unique!

One thing I feel we must do to restore the popularity of the Irish as a hunting dog -- other than sensible breeding -- is to stress that they are "trained by companionship". After considerable time spent stumbling around, I realized the truth of that statement. Then I saw something to the same effect in a WHIP article. Many times I've heard someone say, "They're hard-headed, but the best dog I ever saw was an Irish Setter." It's my belief that the hard-headed label is used by folks who are unable to discern and/or bring under control an intense bird-finding desire. Granted, the Irish have a full share or more of dunces and individuals lacking the pointing instinct -- every breed has that kind. But it's all too easy for us to lay the blame on the dog when we find we have more dog than we can handle. I believe that to get the most out of any dog, it's necessary to live and travel about with him closely enough that you can study him and learn his personality -- and he yours. My nomination for the man most likely to win consistently is the one who finds a way to have his Red Setter with him all of the time.

I have read somewhere that the reason one of the German breeds does so much better in its homeland is that the Germans are in constant association with their dogs -- even take them shopping. I am increasingly convinced that here is the proper way of developing the utmost in the abilities of the Irish.

Which the Better -- Jack or Lady?

A man might indeed consider himself fortunate if, once during his lifetime, he had in his kennel a dog the equal of either AKC F. T. Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady or her son, AKC F. T. Ch. Ike Jack Kendrick. Ned LeGrande of Douglassville, Pa., considers himself doubly fortunate in that he owns both of these dogs. Because Jack did not reach his peak until Lady was well past her

prime, Ned has often been asked which is the better of the two. To put it on the record, here is an excerpt from a letter we received from Ned before the start of this past season.

"Jack is the most perfectly-broken dog I have ever owned. -- Although Lady is far-and-away the better of the two -- she will still sneak in a little chase now and then."

Paragraphs

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Winter of Winterstarr fame hopes to be able to return soon to a dual-dog breeding program. She has moved from her home in Connecticut to South Miami in Florida. Her address there is: 4980 S. W. 83rd Street.

Although the Ted Grants had expected to return to their home in Maine, it appears that they've extended their stay in Southern California. We don't know that they have their open-stake winner, Pride's Red Rambler with them, but the folks in the ISC of Southern California would like to see that good one.

Here are the results of the Morris and Essex bench show. Jerome Halle judged 58 entries. BB: Ch. Danguaire Bryson, Dr. H. Skelskie, owner. BOS and MB: (over bench champions) Phantom Brook Leath, Phantom Brook Kennels, owner. MD: Galaway's Deacon Masterpiece, Steven Miller, owner.

The ISC of Michigan has set its specialty for August 18 in the Oak Park Community Market. Chairman Frank Wheatley has not announced the judge as yet.

Because she has been unable to receive statements for all of the expenses, NRSFTC Secretary Joyce Schollenberger has not been able to close the books and make a report on the club's spring trial. However, it is certain that the club neither made nor lost any appreciable sum. The full report will be published in the WHIP as soon as possible.

Please express my thanks to all members of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club for the honor done me in awarding me an Honorary Life Membership.

Horace Lytle

Dear Fellow Members of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club:

It is difficult for me to express the great pride and pleasure I feel at the honor you have done me. I look forward to being with you at Dover in the autumn and hope to have a good Red One -- or two -- to run. Please accept my heartfelt thanks.

Gratefully,
Myra C. Berol

I sincerely appreciate the Honorary Life Membership. It is an honor and a recognition I really don't deserve, but I accept it with gratitude. My interest in the Irish Setter dates "way back when". I've had a number in years gone by, two or three pretty fair gun dogs. My admiration for the breed has always remained. If I have contributed something to its progress, I am glad. You can be assured of my continued and active interest.

Henry P. Davis

IRISH WIN IN ENGLISH TRIALS

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dogs could hardly get going and the runs were hardly long enough. Gay of Killone ran a very consistent puppy, winning the stake at the Yorkshire trials, and getting second in the corresponding stake at the English Setter Club trials, where no first prize was awarded, and at the Southern and Western Counties trials.

"She is a small, stylish bitch of better coat than most field trial Irish Setters, by F. T. Ch. Roscomrobe Red Grouse ex Joyful of Killone." — W. J. RASBRIDGE

(Want the WHIP to continue to carry international trial news of the breed? If so, let us hear from you.)

Fall Season Could Be Biggest Yet

What could be the biggest trial season in breed history is beginning to take shape.

Last Fall, top season thus far, saw nine clubs running Irish Setter trials. During the coming season the figure may reach eleven or more. No dates are set, at this writing, as final.

Top event will be the running of the fourth offering under FDSB recognition of the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship at Petersburg, Delaware. Details of that trial will be found in our page one story.

It is expected that Michigan will elect to keep its traditional date and run September 22-23 at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. To maintain its place on the crowded calendar of Ohio's Delaware Dam Area the ISC of Ohio will probably have to keep the corresponding date to the one they had last year. That would place their trial at Delaware on Oct. 9. The ISC of New England began plans for its Fall trial last January. At last report that club was trying to secure a date at Pelton's Pasture in Connecticut. The ISC of Indiana has declared it intends to return to its traditional last Sunday in October. This will place it at Glens Valley on October 28.

Field interest in both the ISC of the Pacific (San Francisco area) and the ISC of Southern California (Los Angeles area) remains high, although neither club has announced a fall date. The ISC of Milwaukee may choose to keep its date of last Fall which would place that trial at Eagle, Wis., on Sept. 30. The Southeastern Red Setter Club runs late in the season. Corresponding dates would have it at Garner, N. C. on Nov. 10 - 11. New clubs in Minnesota and the Kansas City area also plan fall trials. Clubs are asked to respect traditional and claimed dates and to advise the WHIP of plans.

BAYNARD BLISTERS WHIP

By Ralph C. Baynard, Jr., Vice-President
The National Red Setter Field Trial Club

To the editor of The Flushing Whip:
Dear Item,

May I call your attention to the primary purpose of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club -- "To improve the Irish Setter as a shooting dog." Why did the Irish Setter have to be improved as a shooting dog? You know as well as I do that in another ten years there wouldn't have been a dozen good ones left if matters had stayed dormant. Who brought this condition about? Breeders who bred for their conception of beauty (I maintain they have every right to do so.) and neglected the fundamental concept for which the dog was intended -- that of being a bird dog. Today we have two groups using the same vehicle to reach divergent goals.

It seems to me that there is a definite leaning on your part towards the ring. That in itself, is fine. Far be it from me to begrudge another man his pleasure -- however he obtains it. But when he uses the press to undermine the results that the records prove have been accomplished, then I run hot. I believe I have read every issue of the WHIP and digested it. Your work is superlative and deserves commendation--but the undertone of the bench is there. We are operating under the AFTCA and the FDSB -- not the AKC. And until it is the will of the club that parenthood be changed, I feel deeply that we should continue as we started: "To improve the Irish Setter as a shooting dog."

(We'd like to hear from some of our other members on this subject. Have we been leaning too hard on the bench news? Rusty Baynard isn't alone. We've another letter from Secretary Joyce Schollenberger saying "Amen to Rusty's statement.")

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