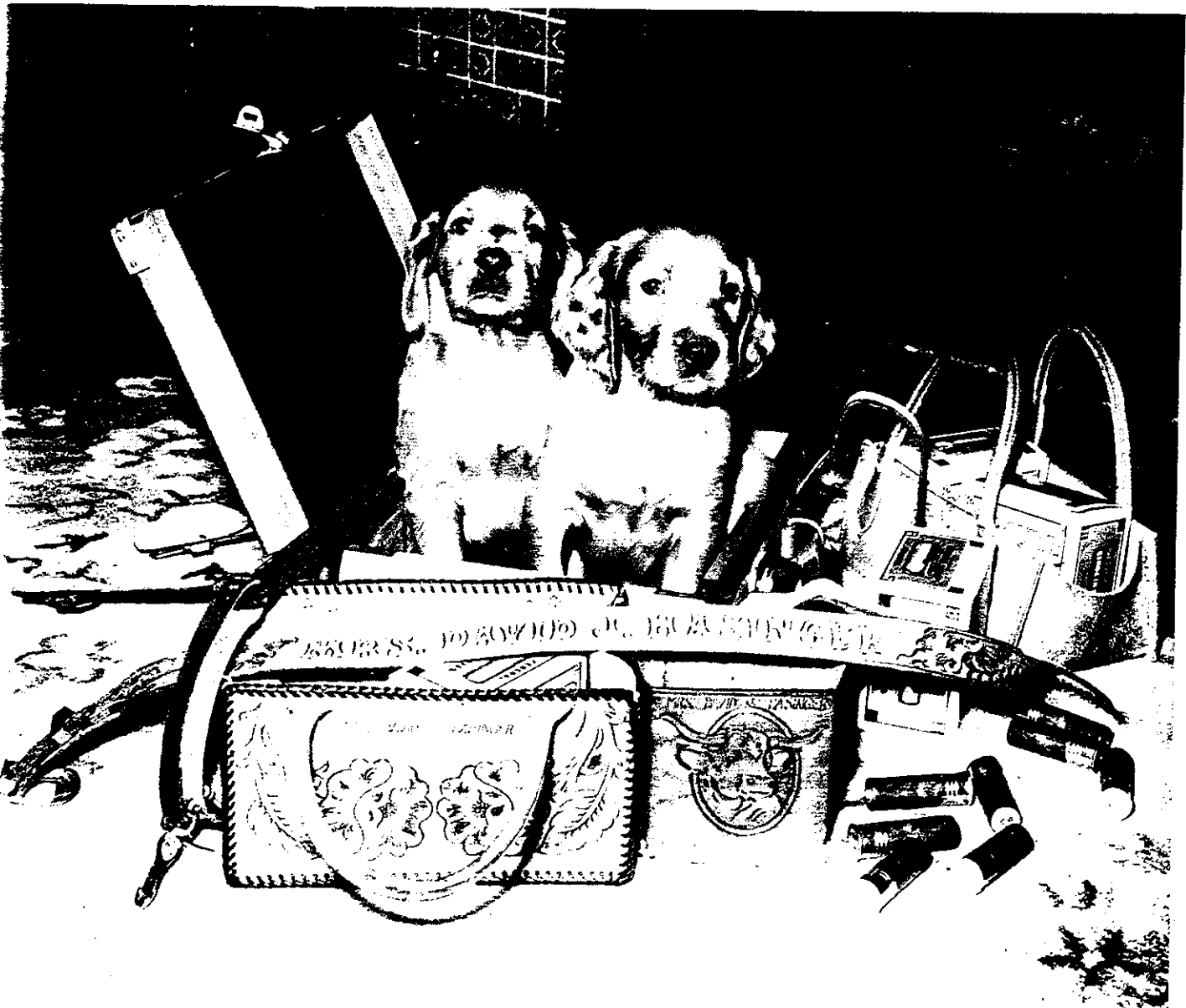


Double Champion Of America, Inc.

SEPTEMBER
1958

Whip

ANOTHER DENLINGER PUBLICATION



the flushing Whip

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ANOTHER DENLINGER PUBLICATION
Published Monthly
Middleburg, Virginia

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On The Cover

Valli Hi Gun and Valli Hi Score who are now using their alert expressions to charm both game and guns on a shooting preserve.

Publisher's Note

We are happy to report progress. The Whip has settled into a production and publication schedule that works smoothly with our other operations. Circulation and advertising are growing slowly but steadily. We have a new production manager, Chuck Durrett on the job. It remains now for you to keep the news, trial and show reports and pictures flowing in. The greater the quantity and quality, the prouder we are all going to be of the final product. The Whip, Middleburg, Va. is one of the shortest addresses you'll ever have to write.

We commend the policy of some breeders of including a subscription to the Flushing Whip with each puppy sale. We would like to encourage more of you to do likewise. It is an excellent way to establish interest and growth in the Breed. Meanwhile, we will be glad to send a sample issue to anyone whose name and address is submitted by a subscriber. Send in names of Flushing Whip fans right now while it is on your mind.

Recent Recruits



Paul Whiteman on the left, who has recently acquired an Irish Setter called *RHAPSODY* which will be used for gunning purposes. It is hoped that Dominick Welsh will develop this dog into a field trial prospect. Mr. Whiteman at one time held the Duck Shooting Championship of America.

The second man, Barney Berlinger, recently purchased an Irish Setter for use at his Shooting Preserve in Porter's Lake, Pikes County, Pennsylvania. Mr. Berlinger has been mentioned by many writers as being among the world's greatest athletes. He has been decathlon cham-

pion, plug and fly casting champion, and recognized as a big game hunter in Africa and India.

The third man, Tom McCahill, has just obtained an Irish Setter called *TAX FREE*, which will be used for gunning in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and trained for the field trial circuit by Dominick Welsh. Mr. McCahill is a noted writer and automobile authority. He writes primarily for *MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED* and *TRUE*; he has also written several books. Tom McCahill is nationally known as a racing driver and is currently Chairman of Speed Week at Daytona Beach.



Olin Mathieson Game Report

IN an effort to obtain a reliable game forecast, questionnaires were mailed to 30 states and the Province of Ontario, Canada. The selection of the individual states to be included in the survey was based on hunting license sales.

Reports were received from all 30 states representing over 12,000,000 license purchases (82 per cent of the total) for the fiscal year 1956-1957.

The deadline date found many states with incomplete surveys on various game species. However, these states have had the benefit

of winter surveys, spring game counts, and preliminary field reports on reproductive success. An effort was made not to include the status of various game species from states that do not have an open season.

The 1958 forecast on mourning doves has already been released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The breeding population was reported to be about the same as 1957.

The waterfowl forecast from the Service for the 1958 season is expected in early September.

SMALL GAME

Grouse—The population appears to be following the upward trend established in 1957 with the exception of Wisconsin. States within

the primary region of this species, such as Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Dakota, indicated a higher population. Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, New York and Tennessee expect the crop comparable to last season.

Quail—The southwestern states (Arizona, New Mexico and Texas) indicate an increase in quail for the second consecutive year, probably a reflection of more cover as a result of adequate rainfall as compared to the drought years prior to 1957.

The Midwest forecast ranges from less to more. Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and Wisconsin all expect greater populations during the coming hunting season; however,

(Continued on Page Five)



Queen's Gone Hunting

Autumn Hills Queen is dead. The pint-sized daughter of Ike Jack Kendrick died May 18 as the result of an attempt by her owner to treat for round worms, using a drug recommended for both round and heart worms. Her heart worm condition, which was aggravated by the use of the drug, proved fatal. Queen's owner had experienced the sadness of losing fine canine companions in the past, but this time the loss is more difficult to bear. She came to her owner from the kennels of W. E. LeGrande in the early spring of 1956 at a time when he had just become interested in field trials, and the little package of red coat, bright eyes, and merry tail represented the foundation of some wild dreams. Her first point with head and tail high, quivering with intensity, will always be remembered, as will her first trial win and her excitement as she retrieved her first bird. She and her owner shared the new experience of field trialing, and in spite of his mistakes she managed to enter the winner's circle four times in eight attempts; the most memorable being second place in the 1957 National Red Setter Field Trial Club's spring derby. Her one fault, if fault it

was, being her overwhelming desire to find birds no matter how far she had to travel to do so. That she could find birds was attested to by the fact that in her last trial, a week before her death, she had four finds in less than fifteen minutes on the back course. No bird dog man could watch her in the field without being thrilled by her effortless movement across the fields, tail a-cracking, her whole being fairly shouting "Come on boss, I'll show you where they are." She was a bird dog first, last, and always, and, she was something more. In spite of a ferociously protective nature around family possessions, her owners' children found that she, of all the dogs, would submit to their attentions—rough or gentle—and come back for more. Somehow the plans for trialing and hunting this fall have lost their lustre, and the breeding program that Queen's master had thought would help the Irish Setter has been replaced by a mighty lonely feeling. She served her master with devotion; may she always roam the fields of the bird dog hereafter with a fresh breeze carrying the tantalizing scent of game birds to Autumn Hills Queen.
—Fred Kremer

METROPOLITAN GAME WARDEN . . . What, you might wonder, would be the duties of a game warden in Manhattan, where even a horse is becoming a rare sight. In a recent Saturday Evening Post article, author Bill Wolf follows the strange beat of a New York State game protector, Tony Mazza, "through the canyons of Wall Street, the jungles of Broadway, the wilderness of Central Park and among the mid-city cliff dwellers." In his parade through exclusive millinery shops, the fur district and kitchens of hotels

and night clubs, Mazza looks for illegal plumage, fur and game. Frequently he'll visit a pet shop to make sure the owner hasn't sneaked protected American cardinals in with the legal Brazilian cardinals. Other problems run from illegal roof-top trapping of birds to crank complaints about TV actresses wearing unlawful plumage. The only legal feathers are those from "domestic" fowl such as chickens, turkeys ducks, geese, guinea fowl, ostriches and certain pheasants grown in captivity. Once Mazza had to stop

a fashion show sale at one of the better hotels of shoes covered with breast feathers from blue jays. Though they were made in France, where jays aren't protected, blue jays come under songbird provisions of the plumage law here. The shop had to pay a fine. Actual violations are few, however, and Mazza prosecutes less than 50 cases a year. Well, there's one thing about Mazza's job: when this game warden puts on his uniform and goes upstate to work in deer season, it's almost like a vacation.

Facts About Poisons

(From an article published recently in "The North American Veterinarian," by Dr. Jesse F. Bone, who believes that deliberate pet poisoners are rare. But dogs and cats die from rat poisons, and sometimes from poisons spread on lawns.)

ADMINISTER an antidote, if the veterinarian approves. Dr. Bone's first-aid rules are these:

KEEP the pet warm and quiet.

DETERMINE, if possible, the kind of poison; observe the dog's reactions; call your veterinarian.

DON'T DELAY in calling the veterinarian. Every minute counts.

Some of the common poisons are:

ANTU. A rat poison. Symptoms: Gastric distress, difficult breathing, bubbling sound in lungs, prostration, coma. If pet is seen eating dead rat or poisoned rat, induce vomiting. To do this, thrust finger down throat, or give emetics (one tablespoonful dry mustard in one-half cup of water, or mixture of soap and warm water).

ARSENIC. Used as rat poison; dip, spray or sirup for insects. Early symptoms: Acute abdominal pain, diarrhea (often bloody), posterior paralysis, vomiting. Induce vomiting by giving two to three tablespoons of milk of magnesia mixed, if possible, with one tablespoon of ground activated charcoal. Follow with one-half cup strong tea. Get pet to veterinarian quickly.

PYROPHOSPHATES include insecticides such as Pestox III, Tepp, Malathion, Parathion. As insects mutate to tolerate these, new types constantly come on the market. They are usually absorbed through skin.

Symptoms include pinpoint pupils, salivation, violent cramps, excess salivation, respiratory spasms, eye watering, muscular twitching. No first aid possible. Dog must have antidote. Rush to veterinarian.

RED SQUILL: Supposed to be harmless to dogs and cats. But if mixed into carrier, kills many of them. Symptoms: Increased sensitivity to pain or pressure, staggering. First aid: Two to three tablespoons of mineral oil, followed by three tablespoons of kapectate.

WARFARIN: Best known of new rat poisons. Not supposed to be toxic to pets, but can and does kill some. No first aid possible at home. Rush to veterinarian. Symptoms: Those of shock; abrupt drop in blood pressure, body cold, breathing weak and shallow, pulse fast.

STRYCHNINE: Symptoms (Mild): Twitching, nerv-

ousness stiffening of neck muscles, pupils dilated. First aid: 4-10 tablespoons of strong tea. Rush to veterinarian. Severe symptoms: Muscular spasms ending in convulsions; limbs extended, rigid; neck bent up and back; touch or noise causes convulsions. No first aid possible. Rush to veterinarian.

We might add to the above that lawn sprays of DDT Methoxychlor, Lindane, and Chlordane, are not normally toxic to cats and dogs. However, it is wise to keep pets off a treated lawn until the spray has dried.

We add also that rat poisons are never safe unless properly used. Place poison in burrows, and cover the burrow opening with a stone so that the rat cannot carry poison into the open. In using Warfarin, cover the container in such a way that pets cannot get into it. Be eternally on the lookout for dead or sick rats.

Rats poisoned by Warfarin sit quietly, too sick to run. Thus, they are easily caught by dogs. If using Warfarin, watch for such rats.

Annual SAGDT SANCTIONED DUCK SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA

11:00 A.M.

Tuesday

November 4, 1958

AMWELL SHOOTING PRESERVE

Ringoes, N. J.

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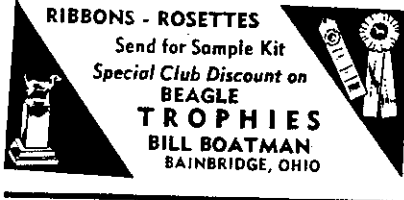
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H. PETERSON

937 Roanoke Rd., Cleveland 21, Ohio

I.S.C. of the Pacific 13th Annual Specialty

SIXTY-SEVEN bench and obedience entries competed at the Letterman Army Hospital Grounds in Presidio, San Francisco on Saturday, July 19, 1958. Class wins were as follows:

Puppy Dog Class 6-9 Months

John D. Robinson's Sir Michael of Green Hills.

Puppy Dog Class 9-12 Months

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stuart's Thenderin Chaparal Cheyene.

Novice Dogs

1st—Dwayne D. and Shirley L. DeLong's Shaun Dec.

2nd—Mrs. E. A. Cunningham's Shawn Kilke.

3rd—Lt. and Mrs. McKeown Jr.'s Echo Acres Red Waggin.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs

1st—James and Elizabeth Thom's Red Hand Killarney Kevin.

2nd—Sharon Clegg's Shardmore Autumn Sheen.

American Bred Dogs

1st—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heist's Red-Arrow Smooth Sailing.

2nd—Helen A. Bayless and Virginia Lee Martin's Red Barn Argonaut.

3rd—Judith V. Lawrence's Revols Talisman.

Open Dog Class

1st—D. D. and C. E. Kilgore's Oxtan's Shossaph Junior.

2nd—Bob G. Bender's Red Shadow of Garden Grove.

3rd—Mr. and Mrs. M. Favia and Thenderin Kennel's Thenderin Wind Whirl.

4th—James C. and Lillian E. Carson's Aubrey C.D.

Winner's Dog

Oxtan's Shosaph Junior

5 Points—20 Dogs

Reserve

Red Shadow of Garden Grove

Puppy Bitch Class 6-9 Months

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Borree's Centurion Fire Dancer.

Puppy Bitch Class 9-12 Months

Mrs. Charles Leary's Thenderin Bitter-Sweet Holly.

Novice Bitch Class

1st—Donald H. and Elsie Smith's Ri Daragh Gorgeous Georgette.

2nd—James C. and Lillian E. Carson's Jayanel Wild Irish Rose.

3rd—Judith V. Lawrence's Revols the Fair Maid of Perth.

American Bred Bitch Class

Helen and Rollie Mann's Kinvarra Norma Girl.

Open Bitch Class

1st—Donald H. and Elsie Smith's Mistress Molly Malonne.

2nd—Thenderin Kennels Reg's Thenderin Witchery.

3rd—Rollie R. and Helen B. Mann's Mona Paula of Ide.

4th—James and Elizabeth Thom's Red Hand Erin Macushia.

Winners Bitches

Ri Daragh Gorgeous Georgette

5 Points—13 Bitches

Reserve

Mistress Molly Malonne

Specials Only Dogs and Bitches

Jim Jordan's Thenderin Kismet

Field Trial Class, Dogs and Bitches

1st—Eleanor Heist's Red Arrow Showgirl.

2nd—Donald H. and Elsie Smith's La Honda's Danny Boy.

3rd—Mrs. Madeline R. Manley's Kerry Monaghan of Erin.

Best Setter (Irish)

Thenderin Kismet

Best of Opposite Sex

Ri Daragh Gorgeous Georgette

THE FLUSHING WHIP, SEPTEMBER, 1958

Puppies

by several choice breedings

Out of by

Valli Hi Lacey — Valli Jay Hi

Valli Hi Score — Valli Jay Hi

Valli Hi Jinks — Willie Whistle

Valli Hi Time — Cross Junction

Daisy Gilbert — Valli Jay Hi

Valli Hi Lacey has fourteen placements to her credit

Valli Jay Hi had accumulated sixteen recognized wins by the end of his 1958 Derby season

DAVID J. HASINGER

Valli Hi, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania

Paul Long handled LeGrande's Hard Tack in the Shooting Dog Classic at Hoffman, N. C., where he made a gallant try with two well earned covey finds and one sarply executed stop to flush, also a voluntary back to prove he is a mannerly dog.



(Continued from Page One)

Indiana and Missouri expect less birds.

The states in the south that predict a greater population in 1958 are Georgia, Kentucky and Virginia. Alabama, Arkansas, North Carolina and Tennessee expect the same number of quail. Florida indicates less birds. The same population of quail in 1958 for the South would indicate an excellent season—last year was one of the best in recent years.

In the West, Oregon forecasts a higher population than in 1957, whereas Colorado and Idaho expect approximately the same populations. California looks for a higher population in 1958.

On the East Coast, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts predict greater populations; New York reports the same.

Pheasants—The abundance of ring-necked pheasants varies from state to state without any definite regional pattern. Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, South Dakota and Wyoming all expect more birds than in 1957; Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin look for a season comparable to last year.

California, Colorado, Missouri

(Continued from Page Three)

and New York forecast less ring-necks this fall.

Wild Turkey—The Southwest (Arizona, New Mexico and Texas) reports an increase for the second consecutive year.

The majority of the states in the east anticipate more turkeys with the exception of Arkansas, North Carolina and Virginia. Colorado and South Dakota, representing the central states, report high populations.

Chukar—Chukars continue to be more abundant in California, Oregon and Wyoming. Idaho expects the same populations in 1958.

BIG GAME

Deer—Twenty-seven of the 29 states forecast the same or greater deer population in 1958 than in 1957. Only New York and Wyoming expect less numbers during the coming hunting season. Both of these states, however, have large deer herds and even a reduced population should provide excellent hunting.

A recapitulation of the 29 states reporting reveals 16 states indicating more deer, 11 the same, and 2 less. We can fully expect another outstanding deer season.

Bear—Of the 17 states reporting on bear populations, four indicate more and 13 predict the same population as in 1957.

Antelope—The antelope season promises to be very similar to 1957 with six states reporting the same

and three more. Arizona, New Mexico and Texas anticipate an increase in this species.

Elk—The elk season for 1958 will be about the same as for 1957 as indicated by nine states.

Mountain Sheep—Five states reported on mountain sheep, two expect more and three the same population levels.

Boar and Peccary—Three states reported on these two species; one on the boar and two on the peccary. The same population is indicated as in 1957.

Other Big Game—Montana and Wyoming forecast an increase in the moose population. Idaho looks forward to about the same population level.

The mountain goat population as reported by three states, Idaho, Montana and South Dakota, looks very much the same as last year.

ONTARIO

A special report from Ontario indicates an outstanding game year. Dr. C. H. D. Clarke, Supervisor of Wildlife Management, stated "Anyway you look at it, we are due for a big season. Among other things, the Huns are back in their glory."

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News Briefs

The fall field trial of the ISC of Ohio is now set. The club still has only one resident member with a marked interest in field trial competition and there has been considerable doubt that the club would again stage its established FDSB-AKC licensed trials.

The administration of new President Niles Kuntz demonstrated its faith in the Red Ones as field campaigners by authorizing the undertaking. The step was taken at the urging of ISC of America field trial chairman Ed McIvor of Michigan who is a non-resident member of the club and Fred Cameron, mid-west field trial chairman of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. This pair will team with Ohioan Cliff Amunsden to stage the trial.

An application is filed with the Ohio Conservation Department for permission to use the famed Delaware Dam grounds north of Columbus. The *Whip* takes Cameron's presence among the co-chairmen to mean that all stakes will be run over contiguous courses and that only the rules of the AKC and the minimum requirements of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America will be enforced. At the fall trial in 1957 a misunderstanding among good friends as to just what were applicable rules had cast a shadow over the future of the fall trial and was largely responsible for the dropping of the spring event. Due to the imposition of some non-regular rules or to an unusual interpretation of the regular rules, the patronage in the breed-open amateur shooting dog stake had fallen off to near zero. Niles Kuntz tells the *Whip* that this matter is now entirely straightened out.

It is hoped that the Ohio con-

servation authorities will approve the weekend of Oct. 4-5, the dates corresponding to Ohio previous fall trials.

Highly respected in canine circles are the opinions of the veteran Reginald M. Cleveland. This is what he wrote in his column for a recent issue of *Popular Dogs*:

"The more judging I see the more convinced I am that we should have a lot more training in this country for all those who would don the judicial ermine. It is the crying need of the dog game. In 40 years of experience I have encountered only one instance of direct venality on the part of a judge and, while I have run across some evidence of long-range political influence showing its ugly head in the ring, I have become more and more convinced that the judging of today, much of which unfortunately ranges from mediocre in quality to positively bad, gets its poor quality from plain lack of knowledge and training.

The A.K.C. took a forward step when it adopted the apprentice judge system. But it was a short step and, in my humble opinion, has not been carried nearly far enough."

NRSFTC member Irene Castle Phillips of Sacramento, Calif., keeps an accurate rating system for successful dogs on the show bench which is published regularly in *Popular Dogs*. The top-rated dog for 1957 was the imported Peke, Chik T' Sun of Caversham with 19,895 points. No Irish made it into the "top ten." Highest rated Irish was Bench Ch. Dungaie Brvson, credited with three BIS, and 12 group firsts. He was sixth among the "sporting" dogs—off three notches from 1956.

The Eastern Irish Setter Association will hold its specialty Sunday, September 7, in conjunction with

the Westchester all breed show. The site will be the Blind Brook Polo Club at Purchase, N. Y., and the well-known Virgil D. Johnson has been approved to judge. There will be all sorts of special features—veteran's classes, stud dog and brood female classes, etc. The Somerset Hills Kennel Club show will be held the day before at the nearby Far Hills fairgrounds. *Dog News*

(We wonder if the special classes will include one for field trial winning Irish? Ed.)

The outstanding bench show winner, Bench Ch. Esquire of Maple Ridge, owned and handled by one of the *Whip's* favorite people, Joe Frydrych of Michigan, added another sporting group first to his record at the Grand River show in mid-July. Joe tells us that to date Squire has sired 16 bench champions and one or two pups that have placed in trials.

One of Ireland's larger shows, Portadown, was quite appropriately won by an Irish Setter. Best in show was Mrs. Hick's Cuanhills Calling. The show was held early in June and the entry, although not reported, was the largest the show has had in recent years.

We reprint the following from the *News and Views* of the ISC of Michigan with this comment only: Dogs are for pleasure—and so are dog clubs—and it has been our viewpoint that problems are seldom solved by more rules in a for-pleasure-only organization.

"Gertrude Hoose began the discussion on the matter of breeding to AKC unregistrable dogs by saying that she felt some statement should be included in our by-laws to prevent breeding to AKC unregistrable dogs and that the membership be allowed to voice their opinions and vote on this matter. Her opinion is that the principle of this club is to promote pure-

AT STUD

Field Trial Champion Ike Jack Kendrick

65 RECOGNIZED FIELD TRIAL WINS

2/3 of them in stakes open to all breeds

F. D. S. B.
REG. No.
469340

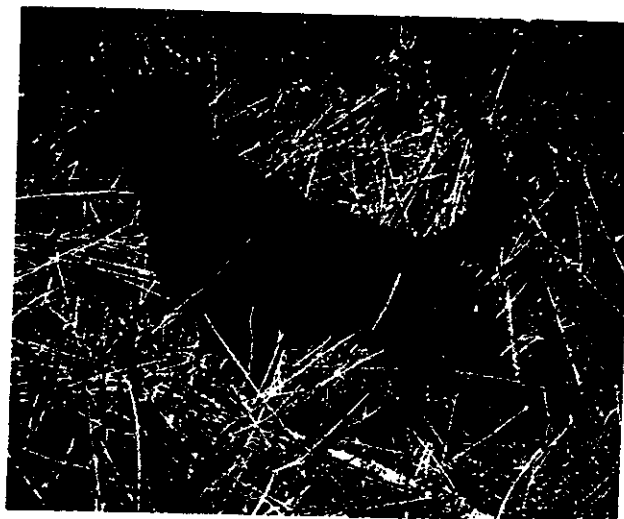
A. K. C.
REG. No.
S-790833

By - Ike Kendrick
Out of - Askew's Carolina Lady

Jack is now 10 yrs. of age and has been retired to stud. He will probably be fertile for a couple more years. Dont wait too long if you want to breed a good Irish bitch to him. He is the outstanding son of the immortal Askew's Carolina Lady.

Jack has more field trial wins than any other Irish Setter in history. Believed to be the most stylish Irish Setter of all times. Use his blood lines while they are still available.

"Litter by Jack ready to go"



STUD FEE \$50.00

WILLOW WINDS FARM
DOUGLASSVILLE, PENNA.

bred dogs and that we, as members of the I.S.C.M. should be bound by such a by-law. Peg Gallus suggested that this might be put in the form of a pledge on membership cards. Rosemary Valiquette was requested to read again the letter from the I.S.C.A. Ralph Crawford moved that a recommendation be made to the board of directors that a statement be included in a preamble to the by-laws or in the form of a pledge, and that we as members of the I.S.C.M. shall promote pure-bred Irset dogs. George Gallus seconded the motion. Ed McIvor stated that "the I.S.C.A. could not reply to our letter in any other manner since they feel we should be able to govern ourselves without asking their opinoin. Although the I.S.C.A. has members whose dogs are registered only in the Field Dog Stud Book, they do not dictate to their members concerning breeding programs." He also pointed out that American Field, Canadian Kennel Club, and United Kennel Club are recognized and respected organ-

izations. According to the original motion, a member's dog could not be bred to one registered in one of these organizations unless it was also registered by AKC. The fact that after four generations of pure breeding following a cross breeding, the progeny can be AKC registered was pointed out. Anne Freeman related a case in which an Irset was found and even though they knew nothing about its ancestors, due to persistence in writing to AKC and filling out necessary forms and filing affidavits, etc. the dog registered. Gertrude Hoese stated that not only because the I.S.C.A. works within the framework of AKC we should do the same, but also because the majority of our club activities are held under AKC rules. George Gallus said that the original purpose in forming the club was to promote pure-bred Irish Setters. Marge Moffat felt that there should be no discrimination against those whose main interest lies in field trial dogs and to whom American Field and the Field Dog Stud Book is more

acceptable, as AKC is to those whose prime interest is in conformation or obedience. She also stated that although their main interest is in field they have always attended shows when possible and supported other club activities. After this lengthy discussion a vote was called for on the motion, and the motion passed."

A notable breed-open win was that scored by AKC F. T. Ch. Sulhamstead Norse d'Or in the members' amateur shooting dog stake of the Jockey Hollow Club at Clinton New Jersey's famed grounds on April 27. Shane was second among 14 pointers, six English, one shorthair and one drahthaar. In his American Field report M. A. R. Clavman said: "Shortly after entering the birdfield he pointed a quail with appealing intensity, tail horizontally rigid, and was a paragon of virtue when the bird flushed wild before handler "(Ned LeGrande)" arrived. Later he stopped to command close to road bordering birdfield when bird flushed wild. Several

minutes before time he indicated the presence of a single, deeply buried beneath his nose in a stump hole. This gave handler some difficulty. Norse was relocating as time expired and shortly pinned a single that was handled to his credit."

Dave Hasinger culled out a wagon load of pups and sent three to Bill Bowers.

When the names Paul Long, Bill Bowers, Dominic Welsh, and Gene Lunsford are mentioned, we have to stop and consider where the field trial game would be if it were not for fellows like these—the professional. Sure, they are in the game to make a living but they also are rendering a service that most of us are unable to do. Anyone can break the "natural"—the pup that points his first bird and backs his daddy or mammy the first time he sees them on point but who will take care of the problem child—the pup that has so much of what it takes but just won't do right all the time?

Let's mention another professional who handled an international situation and did so in such a manner that both parties on both sides of the Atlantic are quite happy. Joe Cannon is the boy and this is the way it happened—

Hugh Fenwick bought a winning dog from Mrs. Nagle, owner of the Sul Hamsted Kennels, near London, England. This dog was named Sulhamsted Bing D'Or and had several placements for Mrs. Nagle before Mr. Fenwick purchased him. When he arrived in the states, Hugh checked him out and then to make sure had his trainer work with him. The dog showed every indication of being everything he shouldn't be and wouldn't respond to any known method of handling. Many letters crossed the ocean until a third party was called into the discussion. This is when Joe Cannon came into the picture.

Joe had Bing shipped to his kennels and inside of two months the dog was ready to go back to South Carolina, a polished and finished product.

HUNTING DOG SUPPLIES	
Regular Collar98
Hunting style collar98
Safety collar	1.25
Above collars, Nickel hardware FREE name plate included.	
SPECIFY SIZE ON ALL COLLARS	
Leather couplers	1.25
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Now here is the point—something to Bing during his ride over or let us just say something happened. Mrs. Nagle knew she had sold a broke dog and Mr. McFenwick was pretty sure somebody had got in the wood pile. The professional took over and it's all over. The dog's straightened up; the buyer has what he obligated to purchase and the seller is happy because the dog is what she claimed him to be.

Never sell the professional short, fellows; you'll probably need him before that pup crashes thru and starts winning.

The Irish Setter Club of New England will hold its annual Trial on Sunday October 12, 1958 at the Massachusetts Trial Grounds in Westboro. This trial will be open to all pointing breeds with the exceptions of the Novice and Open All-Age Stakes, which are limited to Irish Setters. In the Open All-Age Stake, the special Rotating Trophy offered by the Irish Setter Club of America will be awarded. Details of this trophy will appear on the premiums list.

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Gaines Honors Doctor Kral

Dr. Franktisek Kral, a Professor of Veterinary Medicine, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, received the 1958 Gaines Award at the American Veterinary Medical Association Convention held at Philadelphia the week of August 18.

The Award, a newly-created honor which carries with it \$1000 and a gold medal, was presented by Harry Miller, director, Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, at the opening session of the convention.

Dr. Kral was selected for the honor by the Gaines Award Committee of the A.V.M.A. out of several outstanding individuals nominated. He received the award due to his recognized authority in animal dermatology and the unselfish sharing of his knowledge with veterinarians in this country. By his many lectures and appearances at veterinary medical meetings he has stimulated significant improvements in the diagnosis of skin diseases in both pet and farm animals.

Born in Czechoslovakia and educated at the School of Veterinary Medicine, Vienna, Austria, he was Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine in Brno, Czechoslovakia, until the Communist coup in 1948. In early 1949, he arrived in the U.S. and was appointed an Associate in Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He became a full Professor in 1956. Since 1952 he has been lecturing at the U. of P. Graduate School of Medicine on skin diseases common to animals and man.

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