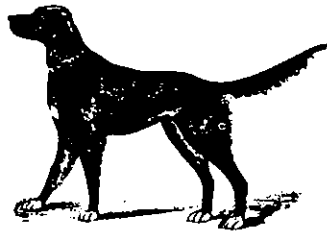


The
Pushing



Double Champion Of America Joe, Jr.

MARCH

1959



the flushing Whip

ANOTHER DENLINGER PUBLICATION
Published Monthly
Middleburg, Virginia

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Middleburg, Virginia

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On The Cover

Westminister Best of Breed Ch. Kinvarra Kimson, owned by Mrs. Louise King, shown taking the group win at the Eastern Dog Club Show, Boston, Mass. Judge, R. M. Beale; Handler, Miss Ruth Williams

PARENTS	GRAND PARENTS	GREAT GRAND PARENTS	GREAT GREAT GRAND PARENTS
Kinvarra Hartsbourne Kim SIRE Reg. no. S-618978	Hartsbourne Tobias Hartsbourne Poppy	Hartsbourne Masterstroke	Hartsbourne Masterpiece Hartsbourne Puros Zec
		Hartsbourne Flame	Brilliant Bob Derrybrien Sally
Kinvarra Dragon Cub II Reg. no. S-58947 DAM	Kinvarra Michaelmas Ch. Kinvarra Boosie	Hartsbourne Senior of Shadewood	Ch. Coppercoat of Crosshaven (Am) Queen of Ardkeen's Molly'O
		Hartsbourne Poppel	Hartsbourne Masterpiece Susan of Besandus
		Ch. Tyrone Farm Malone II	Ch. Tyrone Farm Malone Ch. Tyrone Farm O'Flare
		Battersby's Junior Miss	Ch. Kinvarra Norseman Kinvarra Cressy
		Ch. Kinvarra Norseman	Ch. Kinvarra Kerriek Kinvarra Clare
		Kinvarra Lenore	Ch. Kinvarra Kermit Kinvarra Zorina

Let's keep the Whip rolling this year with photos, reports, stories, announcements, with everything happening in the Red Setter world.

A few years back your editor wrote an article in the Gun Dog Department of *Field & Stream* Magazine entitled "Red and The Dog Editor". It was a semi-humorous piece about how Red, a Welsh Springer Spaniel and Joe's personal gun dog, had trained the editor to train him. Subsequently, Red was stricken with a serious case of encephalitis. Joe figured that, by keeping him continuously under anaesthesia, he could prevent utter exhaustion from convulsions and keep him alive until the virus causing the damage was eliminated.

Red lived to whip the virus but the damage to his central nervous system was so extensive that he could not stand. He could hold his head up for but a few seconds and could not even retain a cube of meat in his mouth. There was no choice but to give him permanent rest.

A spot deep in the woods of his domain was chosen and he was buried there. Joe tells us, he returned with the shovel over his shoulder, re-placed it in the tool shed and wrote this poem.

The Shovel

Of wood and steel I'm made,
a truly honest tool,
Of no particular account
where glamour is concerned
But evidence of worth goes deeper
than the skin,
And deeper things I've sometimes done,
for sacred soil I've turned.

I buried Red.

To mix cement, for planting
trees and more than once
To put out fires that threatened life
and limb, I've deftly worked
And never once can it be said
I've turned my blade,
In spite of rock or root or snag
or shale I've never shirked.

For ordinary work
my heart is tempered steel,
I carry on without a thought
of what is to be made,
Just dig and heave and cut
and pat and scrape and shape,
And all is well if in the end
the job is soundly laid.

I moved the leaves and stones,
and twigs, the moulding earth
Alive with tales—the who and what
he sifted with his nose,
And gently placed them back
again to make his bed
Of living things, to go with him
to share his long repose.

I buried Red.

a thing that lives and breathes,
But when the task involves
My heart becomes a living thing
that part of me that grew
Among the creatures of
the woods—the mice, the deer,
The grouse, the woodcock, quail, and ducks
And all the things he knew.

That's why the garden is
the spot I work in best,
Where tender touch is always met
with tenderness in turn,
And where the earth smells earth
and green smells green and fresh,
And where he often slept
where overhead the breezes churned

It cannot always be
the kind of work I choose
E'en though the place is fair
and vibrant with the life I love,
With traces of the woodmouse trail
and near the spot
Where Biddy dusted in the dawn—
a haunt of mourning dove.

Santa Caligon — Bench and Field

by *Katheryn W. Johnson*

SANTA Caligon Irish Setter Club was organized in March 1956 for the purpose of returning the Irish setter to his rightful place in the field. It started with fourteen members, and now has sixty-two, one of whom lives in County Tipperary, Ireland.

The annual election of officers was held on January 9, 1959.

The following were elected: President: Ed. L. Stevens, 9816 W. 55th, Merriam, Kansas; Vice-President: Capt. Tom Sherry, 6204 149th, Terrace, Grandview, Mo.; Secretary: Mrs. E. A. McBride, 2305 N. 38th, Kansas City, Kansas.

Board of Directors: Chairman, Dee L. Johnson, Rt. 4 Box 416, Independence, Mo.; Henry J. Taylor, 5425 Willow, Raytown 33, Mo.; Joe Earl, 5420 Georgia, Kansas City, Kansas; T. J. Likely, 4429 Garfield, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob R. Hite, 3130 Longwood, Kansas City, Kansas.

City Park, Lee's Summit, Mo.
Bench Show Sept. 1958
Judge: Keith Wait, Ottawa, Kan.

37 Entries

Best of Breed

Laurie Lee, owned by Joe and Jett Earl, 5420 Georgia, Kansas City, Kansas.

Best of Opposite Sex

Gallant Michael O'Hilltop, owned by Jo and Ross Morrison, 11300 E. 78th, Raytown 33, Mo.

1st Tom I. Likely 1st Irish All Age, Mr. Casey. 2nd W. W. Hutts 1st All Breed, Pointer, Southwestern. 3rd Dee L. Johnson 1st Derby, Shadycrest Shawn. 4th Harold McNeil 1st Puppy, Mac's Star Queen



1st *Keith Wait*, 1st (best of breed) Laurie Lee; Joe Earl, owner. 2nd Gallant, Michael O'Hill Top (best of opposite sex), Joe & Ross Morrison, owner. 3rd (best puppy) Shaunsey, W. A. Malcolm, own.

Best Puppy

Shaunsey, owned by W. A. and Katherine Malcolm, 3220 N. 52nd, Kansas City, Kansas.

James A. Reed Wildlife Area
Lee's Summit, Mo.

Field Trial Oct. 11 and 12, '58

This area consists of 2,000 acres.

Four stakes: Amateur Puppy, Irish only; Amateur Derby, Irish only, Open All Age, Irish 2.

Open All Pointing Breeds
(Shooting Dog)
32 Entries
Puppy

Results:

1st—Mac's Star Queen, owned and handled by Harold McNeil, Hiawatha, Kansas.

2nd—Duffy of Mission, owned by Wiley Jewel Mission, Kansas, handled by H. McNeil.

3rd—Rusty, owned and handled by Jo Brueck, Mission, Kansas.

4th—Rose Marie, owned and

handled by Richard Spaeth, Jr. (14 years old), Independence, Mo.

Derby

1st—Shadycrest Shawn, owned by Dee Johnson, Independence, Mo. and handled by H. Taylor, Raytown.

2nd—Kelly, owned and handled by Bill Hunt, Blue Springs, Mo.

3rd—Mac's Star Queen, owned and handled by H. McNeil, Hiawatha, Kansas.

4th—Duffy of Mission, owned by Wiley Jewel and handled by H. McNeil.

Open All Age—11 Starters

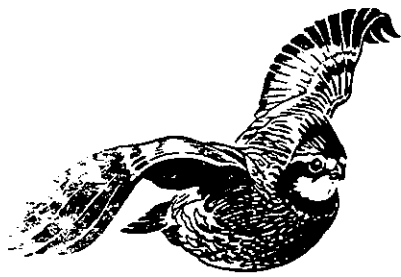
1st—Likely's Mr. Casey, owned and handled by Tom Likely, Kansas City, Mo.

2nd—Bob's Prince Tara, owned and handled by Bob Hambel, Kansas City, Mo.

3rd—Tara's Irish Delta, owned and handled by H. H. Lamb, Independence, Mo.

(Continued on Page Eight)





News Briefs

NEWLY installed officers for the Irish Setter Club of Michigan are Ralph Crawford of Allen Park, president; Charles Benton of Farmington, vice-president; Myron Valiquette of Flat Rock, treasurer; Rosemary Valiquette, corresponding secretary and Wilma Crawford, recording secretary.

New directors elected to serve include Mr. Valiquette, Rudy Cooper and Dick Smith, both of Wayne.

Topic for the January 8 meeting was the spring field trial. The new director of the Highland Recreation area has cancelled all field trials scheduled to run after April 15 during the nesting period. Representatives of the clubs holding trials at the area are to meet at Haven Hill lodge Jan. 17 to set up dates for the spring and fall.

A special meeting of our own field committee was held Saturday at the Cooper home. It was decided to keep our established weekend (the third in April) and move to the Pontiac Recreation area which was available. It was voted to purchase quail rather than pheasants for all stakes running.

In place of the Amateur Gun Dog stake, formerly run, there will be an Open Gun Dog stake with trophies replacing the percentage of the purse.

Ned LeGrande's "Mr. Mack Triplet" came through with a beautiful performance at the November trial of the Michigan Pointer club at Highland. "Jack" handled by Red Carroll captured first place in the derby and third in the Open All Age on Saturday and first in the Amateur Derby on Sunday when handled by Frank Lucki of Dearborn. This hard driving dog has brought much favorable comment from many in our section with judges having to forget his color.

John K. Mires has bought a

promising young female of top-drawer breeding from Cliff Bean and will breed her to his Paddy O'Toodle, breed-open winner. Mires' address is Liberty Center, Ohio.

A tip of the hat to little Shirley Kelm, editor of the ISC of Michigan's News and Views and her staff. They produced a wonderfully detailed stud issue for their January number. Shirley recently gained the C. D. X. obedience degree with her Shaun with a score of 189. His full name is now Argo Lane's Gallant Lad, C. D. X. and Canadian C. D.

NRSFTC President Ralph C. "Rusty" Baynard, Jr., has appointed Cliff Bean of Athens, Ohio, to succeed the late Fred Camerson as Midwest Field Trial Chairman. Bean has already announced one major change in the running of the program to be held at Delaware Dam, Ohio on April 11 and 12. To give entries in the championship an opportunity to run on "unspooked" birds, the titular event will be run first. Judges will be Bill Wooten of Lenoire City, Tenn. and Ralph Wallace of Circleville, Ohio. Both are experienced and respected arbiters and men who seek and recognize a class bird dog. It is expected their combined opinion will blend concepts of both northern and southern states.

Horses will be available at 10.00 per day. Reservations should be sent immediately to Jack Kramer, 207 Obetz Road, Columbus 7, Ohio. Kramer's phone is HI 4-4763. Entry fees will be up slightly from last spring since they will include

the rental fee for handlers' horses. They will be the same as at the fall trial at Dover, Del., in Nov.

Stakes will be, in the order of running, Midwestern Red Setter Open Championship, open puppy, Spring Classic (amateur shooting dog event) and open derby. The Championship will run one-hour heats, the puppies 20 minutes and the derbies and shooting dogs 30 minutes. All will be run on contiguous courses on native game—which will include pheasants, quail and woodcock. As this writer well remembers, ducks are also to be found on the courses. But, by agreement, work on waterfowl does not count for or against a dog.

The Midwestern offers an unparalleled opportunity to meet the Red Setter folks and to see the best of the Red Ones in action. Entries will be confined to the running time available so it will be wise to submit your entries early.

Until further notice, room reservations may be sent to F. C. Bean, Chairman, Route Three, Athens, Ohio—or directly to the Campbell House, Delaware, Ohio.

Ned and Helen LeGrande left their Douglassville, Pa. home for the Southland on January 21 in search of a prep school for son Nat who accompanied them.

Ned LeGrande plans to leave his brilliant young winner, Mr. Mack Triplet, with professional Red Carroll at Highland, Michigan, through the winter and for the Spring's campaigning.

Honorary Life Member of the NRSFTC Charley Coale and NRSFTC charter member Carl Schollenberger have been made honorary life members of the Lehigh Valley Pointer and Setter Club. Carl, whom we visited recently, is recovering slowly but rather steadily from the amputation of a toe. Apparently the disability will force his retirement.

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W H T - N O A T S

by Chuck Durrett

As reported earlier in this column, the Jack Parr Show has gone to the dogs. The latest development in this situation has been the introduction of Jim Moran, famous children's writer-salesman plenipotentate (even to selling dresses to natives in the Congo) and traveler-extraordinary, as an expert on canine history.

Taking a very serious approach to the whole matter, Moran insisted upon first establishing a scientific definition of 'dog.' Hugh Downs offered 'man's best friend,' but that was quickly rejected by Moran as being too romantic. Finally, Moran gave his own definition of 'dog,' which went something like '... a bunch of crazy electrons flying around a spinal cord which is a bunch of crazy electrons flying around each other. Take out the electricity and what 'a you got? Fur.'

Moran accepts the evolutionary theory that a bunch of different cells swam to shore, liked it, and decided to stay. One reason they liked it, was because they could keep their feet dry, at least part of the time. Anyhow, these cells kept integrating and inter-marrying and that's how all the animals and insects (even the birds and bees) came to be. The dog finally arrived when the animals, insects, birds, bees, remaining segregated cells, and fleas looked around one day and discovered they didn't have any dogs, that mankind didn't have a best friend, and that the fleas were hungry. So, the segregated cells took council and decided to solve both problems by mixing it up, among themselves. The result was 'dogs.'

Moran, talking about the history of dogs, related that on his last trip to Egypt, he had discovered why they really wouldn't let any tourists in the Great Pyramid. It seems that Moran distracted the guard by letting his pet dog off leash, then took a quick look in the Great Pyramid. He reports

that he saw nothing but thousands and thousands of dog leashes, there. This, he claims, is the real reason tourists aren't allowed in the Great Pyramid. The archeologists can't explain these dog leashes and if they tried to, they know it would knock the props from all their theories to date. And just think of all the archeology books and popular archeology magazines that are selling like hotcakes which would all become obsolete.

Moran, also, explained that without the Beagle, the Scots would have never become a nation. The real unifying focus of Scots as Scots is the Bagpipe. As everybody knows only Scots can play the Bagpipe. The pre-Scots, who were to become the first Scots, got their idea of national identity—the bagpipe—from the Beagle.

To begin, contrary to all popular belief, the Beagle's origin was neither English nor French but German. The Germans were always great hunters. They knew the importance of a horn in calling the dog-pack together and in fooling the game.

Now, the early Beagle-in-Germany didn't hunt. And he looked different from what he looks like today. He was bugle-shaped. The Germans thought he was good-for-nothing since he was bad-for-hunting. One day, one German decided to make the early Beagle into a good-for-hunting dog. This German had noticed that the cost of bugles was going up and up; and that there were a lot of these good-for-nothing Bugle-shaped dogs, known in German as the Bugle dog. So, this German fetched-in-the-head with inspiration grabbed

one Bugle Dog, blew on it, and out came the famous bell-bay of the Beagle. Naturally, the Bugle or Beagle Dog replaced the Bugle in Germany with hunters-in-the-know.

The way the rumors got started, about the Beagle originally being a French or British Isle dog, was this. The bugle manufacturers of Germany got fed up with the new competition on the market. A delegation of them rounded up all of these dogs and decided to cart them as far from Germany as they could. Noticing that Bugle Dogs were not retrievers and that not even a human, at that time, had swum the English Channel, they decided to take them there. Some of the dogs escaped in France en route.

When the rest were dropped on the big isle off Europe—the Scots started mispronouncing the word, Bugle as Beagle. When the pre-Scots asked what good were the new Beagle Dogs, the Germans told them. The pre-Scots made note of what-a-killing the Germans were making on the Bugle, market, how the new Beagle Dog had been used, and thus the Bagpipe, and thus Scotland.

How did the Beagle finally become such a good hunting dog? Well, you know the reputation the Scots have, and you've got to eat in Scotland as well as anywhere else. That's the way Jim Moran tells it.

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GUN CARE

Grease in the chamber of a firearm, especially a center fire rifle, is an invitation to trouble. This builds up excessive pressure and can readily cause burst cases and in extreme instances serious damage to the firearm. Too much oil can result in similar accidents. Rifle or gun barrels should be wiped out to rid them of oil or grease before use. And—don't stand a firearm on its butt with barrel heavily oiled and leave it that way as oil runs into the action. Too much oil in the action slows down the springs, collects dirt, freezes in cold weather, weakens the stock, and, perhaps worst of all, squirts in your eye!

PET IRISH SETTER, by Jack Baird, is the ideal book to give with every puppy. Covers all aspects of better dog care: training, feeding and health, history, etc. A complete handbook for the pet owner. At pet shops and bookstores. Ask about breeder discount. If your dealer can't supply you, write:

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Sportsman's Cookbook

VENISON ROAST

- 7 pound roast
- 6 strips bacon
- 2 cups tomato soup, flour, salt and pepper
- 1½ onions

Dredge meat with seasoned flour. Fasten strips of bacon across the roast with tooth picks. Place onion rings across the roast. Preheat oven to 450° F. Place roast in hot oven for 15 min. and reduce heat to 300° F. Roast 20 minutes to the pound. The last half hour pour tomato soup over the roast, cover and finish roasting.

Mrs. Margie Hart
Coleharbor, N. D.

HUNGARIAN ROAST DUCK

- 2 wild ducks, 2 to 2½ lbs. dressed
- Garlic salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 2 apples, quartered
- 2 onions, quartered
- 6 slices bacon
- ¼ cup butter, melted
- 3 cups sauerkraut
- 4 juniper berries, crushed
- 2 teaspoons caraway seeds
- 2 slices cooked bacon, crumbled

Sprinkle ducks inside and out with salt, pepper and paprika. Place apple and onion quarters in cavity of each. Cover breasts with bacon and fasten with string. Place ducks, breasts up, in baking pan. Roast in preheated 350 degree oven 1 to 1¼ hours or 15 minutes per pound, basting frequently with butter. Combine sauerkraut, juniper berries, caraway seeds and bacon in shallow casserole. Mix well. Place in oven 20 minutes before ducks are done. Discard apple and onion; remove string. Carve ducks and arrange slices on sauerkraut. Makes four servings.

Beer Barbecue Sauce for Hot Dogs

- 2 tablespoons cooking oil, 1 onion chopped fine
- Brown onion in oil
- Mix altogether and add:
- 1-6 oz. can tomato paste
- 12 oz. beer
- 1 tablespoon each vinegar, Worcestershire Sauce
- Dash Tabasco
- 1 tablespoon each sugar, chili powder
- 1 teaspoon each salt, garlic salt, dry mustard, paprika, Accent

Simmer ½ hour. Pour over 2 lbs. weiners. Heat in 350 degree oven, 20 minutes.

(Good on spareribs, too)

Courtesy of Seattle Beagle Club, Inc.

WILD GOOSE

'A LA FIRST-TIME HUNTING

- heavy stewing chicken (about 4 lbs.), cut up
- Salt and pepper
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 lemon, juice
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2/3 cup finely chopped onions
- 3 tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 1½ cups giblet broth**
- ½ cup dry sherry
- ¼ cup whole small stuffed olives
- 1/3 cup light seedless raisins

Wash chicken; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown slowly on all sides in salad oil. Remove chicken. Add lemon juice, garlic and onion to salad oil left in frying pan; cook until lightly browned. Return chicken to pan. Add tomatoes and giblet broth. Cover tightly; simmer over low heat about 1½ hours or until chicken is tender. Stir in sherry, olives and raisins. Cover; simmer 15 minutes longer. Serves six.

** Giblet Broth: Simmer giblets, neck and bony parts of chicken in about 2 cups of water to make a rich broth.

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

Mushroom-Oyster Kabobs

(makes 4 servings)

Buy a dozen large oysters and 2 dozen medium sized mushrooms. Remove stems from mushroom; rinse caps; pat dry between paper towels. Drain oysters; pat dry.

String oysters between flat sides of mushrooms on 6- to 8-inch skewers. Roll kabobs in flour, then in an egg beaten with a tablespoon of water, then in a mixture of ½ cup packaged dry bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons seasoned salt and ½ teaspoons bottled dried fine herbs (or a mixture of dried basil, thyme and sage leaves, crumbled). Fry in large skillet in ¼ inch hot salad-and-cooking oil turning to brown on all sides. Serve with potato chips and water cress.

Braised Mixed Fresh Vegetables

(Makes 6 servings)

Heat 3 tablespoons salad-and-cooking oil in a heavy skillet. Add 2 tablespoons boiling water, 3 cups (about 1/3 medium head) sliced raw cabbage, 1 cup (1 medium) diced fresh tomato, 1 cup (2 medium) sliced onions, 2/3 cup (2 medium) thinly sliced fresh carrots, 2/3 cup (½ medium) sliced green pepper, 1 cup sliced celery. Cover and cook over medium heat 7 to 8 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Add 1½ teaspoons seasoned salt and ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper. Toss lightly. Serve at once with broiled or fried fish.

FIXTURES

April 11—Midwestern Red Setter Open Championship. National Red Setter Field Trial Club, Delaware Dam, Ashley, Ohio. Mrs. Joyce Schollenberger, secretary. 224 South Muhlenberg, Allentown, Pa.

In Bill Wooten of Lenoir City, Tennessee, the Midwestern Open Championship program of the NRSFTC at Delaware Dam, Ohio, on April 11-12 will have a judge who has known, trained hunted and enjoyed class bird dogs since his earliest memory.

In response to the Whip's request, Bill wrote a few notes about himself. Here's what he had to say:

"I will be more than happy to judge the Midwestern Open Championship. I have been connected with bird dogs all of my life. My dad was an avid hunter and he broke several shooting dogs for people every year. I have been active in field trials for the past dozen years, handling dogs for myself and others. I handle dogs from the string of professional Bill Rayl when they are run in amateur stakes.

"I started with a little black and white English setter female, Blue Dot Special. In 17 trials I placed her 16 times before selling her. I have piloted my English Setter female, Hi Gal Sal to around 40 wins in amateur and open stakes. Perhaps an even more familiar name to field trial followers is that of my pointer, Mr. Canities. He has 20 wins in derby and all-age stakes, including runner-up in the All-American Derby Championship at Carbondale, Ill. He was also judged the best qualifying dog out of 72 entries in the National Shooting Dog Stake at Union Springs, Alabama.

"I'm sorry I can't oblige with the picture you requested. All of that sort of thing was lost when my home burned last year.

"See all of you in April!"


March 14-15—The Santa Caligon Irish Setter Club. First Licensed Trial, Amateur Puppy, Amateur Derby, Open All-Age, and Shooting Dog (Open To All Breeds) Stakes The puppy, derby, and all-age (Irish only) Judges: Bill McKim and Emmett Smith, to be held at Independence, Missouri; Mrs. E. A. McBride, Secretary, 2305 North 38th Street, Kansas City, Kan.

Herm Travels Again

AS I write this I am just returned from a mid-January trip through the East. A highlight for me was attending the monthly meeting of the Eastern Irish Setter Association in Manhattan's Hotel Diplomat. The meeting was well-attended and was mainly occupied with the election of officers. I thought the group fortunate to obtain the services of Ivan Klapper

of Suffern, N. Y., as it's 1959 president. This capable young man is a relative new-comer, but he impressed me as having an excellent perspective on breed and club

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President of Anchor Serum receiving award

HERM WINS AWARD

NEW York—The award for the best dog story of 1958 has been given to a Red Setter enthusiast. The Dog Writers' Association of America, on Feb. 8, in New York's Hotel Statler, presented its top award for individual writing to Herm David, former Whip editor and a director of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. His article on "How to Buy a Hunting Dog" in *Outdoor Life* for November was judged the best of 29 entries offered.

David continues as a contributor to the Whip and is presently dog editor of *Pennsylvania Game News*. His articles on a number of subjects appear regularly in the nation's magazines.

In accepting the award David asked that a full share of credit be given to Editor William E. Rae and the *Outdoor Life* staff for their "magnificent presentation and their thoroughly professional copy-sharpening—and consolidation—achievements."

Said David: "If it was a good article it's because I swiped good ideas from everybody in an effort to utilize the opportunity to the best advantage of hunting dogs."

problems. Other officers elected were: Harry B. Miller, Eatontown, N. J., first vice president; Frances Jensen, Cresskill, N. J., second vice president; Mrs. Jack Wod, Stanton, N. J., secretary; William Kraybill, Eatontown, N. J., treasurer.

Plans were made for holding the club's annual specialty in conjunction with Westchester's big summer outdoor show. Most probably John Hartley will judge, but such is subject to AKC confirmation.

(Continued from Page two)

4th—Jewel's Ginger, owned and handled by Wiley Jewel, Mission, Kansas.

Open All Pointing Breeds (Shooting Dog)—10 Starters

1st—Southwesterner, Pointer, owned and handled by W. W. Hutto, Hickman Mills, Mo.

2nd—Likely's Mr. Casey, owned and handled by Tom Likely.

3rd—Tara's Irish Delta, owned and handled by H. H. Lamb.

4th—Jewel's Ginger, owned and handled by Wiley Jewel.

A "Come as you are" Buffet supper was held at the Dee Johnson Shadycrest farm, following Saturday's running.

For Sale — Derrycarne Liquer
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Ewing, Illinois

"the trainer of Mr. O'Leary"

Handlers

Keep your name before the Red Irish public. Two bucks a month, twenty bucks a year does it.

Conservation Notes

OUR new Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp has a black-and-white wash drawing of a Labrador retriever carrying a mallard drake. The design is by Maynard Reece of Des Moines. It was selected from among 110 submitted by 64 artists. This is the third such contest Reece has won.

A duck shot down near Nigata in central Japan was wearing this leg band: "If found, advise Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C., U.S.A." Officials said they have no record of a duck having flown the Pacific before.

A total of 1200 commercial shooting preserves are now operating in 38 states. This represents a 60 per cent increase during the last three years.

Also discussed were possible plans for an all-setter-breeds specialty show at Garden some time in 1960.

The Eastern Irish Setter Association held two AKC "sanction" trials last year and is now eligible to hold its first "licensed" trial. Discussion at the meeting I attended indicated the first of the two sanction events was more successful than the second. There was some question as to whether it would be advisable to progress to a "license" trial with its AKC championship points, or to remain with the sanction trials until dogs and handlers were more nearly ready.

The group acknowledges its need of a field trial-experienced hand to guide its affairs afield. I feel confident any assistance offered would be appreciated.

This is a darned shame. Mrs. Florence Nagle of Petworth, England, owner of the famed Sulhamstead kennels and probably the world's greatest living authority on Irish Setters is coming to the U. S. to fulfill a bench judging assignment at Red Bank, N. J., on May 22 (Rumson show) to judge—Irish Wolfhounds. Some alert club certainly should make arrangements to have her judge our Irish for us during her brief stay. Mrs. Nagle writes me: "I can't be away from England long as the race-

horses can't be left to their own devices." (Mrs. Nagle owns and runs her own string of thoroughbred.) "I shall be in America only for four or five days."

Mrs. Nagle's address, for the benefit of any interested club secretaries who might wish to capitalize upon what I consider an unusual opportunity, is: Westerlands, Nr. Petworth, Sussex, England.

I found Dave and Jane Hasinger recovering from the disappointment of losing a fine young female (a sister of their Valli-Hi Lacey) and an entire litter to the Virus "X." To prevent the spread of the malady they were combating the situation with anti-biotics, vitamins, sunshine, isolation and disinfectants—plus shots. They seemed to be winning their battle.

I finally met Lee Schoen. The noted breeder, campaigner and judge is, for the first time in many years, without a dog of his own. His business activity has made it necessary for him to move into an apartment from his Darien, Conn., home. Mr. Schoen and I were able to have lunch and we found much on which we could agree. Foremost was that much can be accomplished to bring about a better understanding between bench and field enthusiasts. I could get no late word on Mr. Schoen's progress, as chairman of the breed standard committee, with the task of re-writing that document—except that it has proven to be very hard work. Present indications are that it will recommend ideal heights for the breed, but will not demand that they be rigidly enforced. The present standard, according to the best account available, was chiefly formulated in one evening in a Dublin pub. The present re-writing or, as Irish Setter Club of America President Lester O. Gatchell phrases it, "clarification," has taken six years so far. Of course, there are far more enthusiasts who must be pleased today.

While they've been fading in bench registrations, the Irish have been enjoying a steady growth and increasing popularity as field dogs. My explanation for the difference: the growth is where the energy is exerted and the pleasure found.