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**WINNER OF NATIONAL TRIAL AND THE 1948 CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP**—Bonaire Bob, owned by R. H. Cribbs and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

Second went to Ch. (F.T.) Gwennec's Pascey II, owned by W. E. Thompson and handled by Jane Thompson. Ch. (B) Avono Jake, owned by D. L. Benjamin and handled by Buck Bissell was third. Fourth was won by Georges de Leeway, owned and handled by John W. Lee. (For a complete description of the running see page 3).



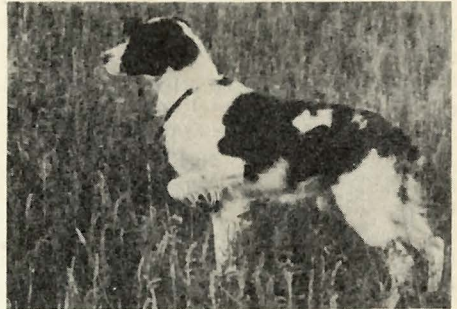
**Bonaire Bob—Winner of the National All-age.**



**Ch. (B) Peg B. of Loufel—Futurity Winner**

**FUTURITY WINNER**—Ch. (B) Peg B. of Loufel, owned, bred and handled by L. H. Ufford.

Second, Peggy of Pasatrou, owned and handled by A. H. Ady. Third, Rain In The Face, owned by Elias E. Ritts and handled by Lee Holman. Fourth went to Lambin du Juchoir, owned and handled by Buck Bissell (see page 6)



**Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Best Dog in Show**

**BEST DOG IN SHOW IN THE NAT'L BRITTANY SPANIEL SPECIALTY SHOW**—Dual Ch. Avono Happy, owned and handled by Jack Whitworth.

Best of Opposite Sex—Int. Ch. D'ane de Beauch, C.D.X., owned and handled by E. W. Averill. Best Puppy in Show—Potic II de Beauch, owned and handled by E. W. Averill. Best of Winners and Winners Male—Ace of Bald Ridge, owned and handled by Raymond K. Baldrige. Winners Female—Buck's Allamuchy Julie of Loufel, owned and handled by Alan R. Stuyvesant. Reserve Winners Male—Potic II de Beauch. Reserve Winners Female—Buckeye de Klemanor, owned by Walter B. Kleman and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

Show was held at The Armory in Rensselaer, Indiana on November 19th with sixty dogs competing.

Mr. A. W. Brockway, Chicago, Ill., officiated as judge and did a splendid job. His selections were uniform and of a definite type. His job was not an easy one due to so many different types being entered. However, Mr. Brockway seemed to know what constituted good Brittany type and he certainly stuck to it all the way through.

Mrs. G. W. Andree was Show Secretary and credit for a successful 1948 show rests entirely in her lap. She did a bang up job, and many comments were heard to the effect that our Sixth Annual was the best we ever held. The prizes were new and different and those who won were mighty pleased with Mrs. Andree's taste and selections.

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# Annual National Specialty Show

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## Summary of the Winners

**Best Dog in Show**—Dual Ch. Avono Happy. By Kaer de Cornouaille—Bonne et Belle. Jack L. Whitworth, owner and handler.

**Best of Opposite Sex**—Int. Ch. (B) Diane de Beauch, C. D. X. By Potic de Beauch, C. D. X.—Bonnie Lassie. E. W. Averill, owner, handler.

**Best Puppy in Show**—Potic II de Beauch. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Int. Ch. (B) Diane de Beauch, C. D. X. E. W. Averill, owner, handler.

**Best of Winners and Winners Male**—Ace of Bald Ridge. By Kakiac Gentleman Jim—Madam Duchess II. R. K. Baldrige, owner, handler.

**Winners Female**—Buck's Allamuchy Julie of Loufel. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. A. R. Stuyvesant, owner, handler.

**Reserve Winners Male**—Potic II de Beauch. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Int. Ch. (B) Diane de Beauch, C.D.X. E. W. Averill, owner, handler.

**Reserve Winners Female**—Buckeye de Klemanor. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. W. B. Kleeman, owner. T. Cox, handler.

**Puppy Males, 6 to 9 months**—Potic II de Beauch By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Int. Ch. (B) Diane de Beauch, C.D.X. E. W. Averill, owner, handler.

**Puppy Males, 9 to 12 months**—Ashurst Jerry. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Mitzie of Loufel. H. Farnsworth, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.

**Novice Males**—Domino de Klemanor. By Foo MacEochaidh—Pamalie of Aotrou. Walter B. Kleeman, owner. Bill Kull, handler.

**Amer. Bred Males**—Jocko of Bald Ridge. By Kakiac Gentleman Jim—Madam Duchess II. R. K. Baldrige, owner and handler.

**Limit Males**—Volo D'Haghia Triadas. By Fr. Ch. (F.T.) Poilu du Droulet—Topaz D' Egaradja. Jack L. Whitworth, owner and handler.

**Open Males**—Ace of Bald Ridge. By Kakiac Gentleman Jim—Madam Duchess II. Raymond K. Baldrige, owner and handler.

**Puppy Bitches, 6 to 9 months**—Pontac's Trena de Beauch. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Int. Ch. Diane de Beauch. Coy Conwell, owner, handler.

**Puppy Bitches, 9 to 12 months**—Momentum. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Mitzie of Loufel. H. Farnsworth, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.

**Novice Bitches**—Buck's Allamuchy Julie of Loufel. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. A. R. Stuyvesant, owner, handler.

**Amer. Bred Bitches**—Nancy of Loufel. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. E. G. Metzger, owner. Bill Kull, handler.

**Limit Bitches**—Baker's Night Mist. By Ch. (B) Avono Jake—White's Brit. Dr. J. E. Talbott, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

**Open Bitches**—Buckeye de Klemanor. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. W. B. Kleeman, owner. Thomas Cox, handler.

## New Show Champions

Allamuchy Valley Joe, owned and handled by Alan R. Stuyvesant.

Diane de Beauch, C. D. X., owned and handled by E. W. Averill.

Lon's Paradise Maid, owned and handled by Lon D. Ford.

Fun Galore Suzette, owned and handled by Thomas Melville.

Sports Afield Chummie, owned and handled by Walter S. Ahrens.

## New Field Trial Champion

Avono Hapte, owned by J. L. Whitworth, and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

## New Dual Champion

Avono Happy, owned by J. L. Whitworth and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

## A. B. C. Dual Award

**NO AWARD MADE** 6 Points Required

Dogs who earned points toward the award are as follows:

	Points
Buckeye de Klemanor .....	5
Bonaire Bob .....	5
F. T. Ch. Gwenec's Pascey II .....	4
Dual Ch. Avono Happy .....	4
Ch. (B) Avono Jake .....	3
Int. Ch. (B) Diane de Beauch, C. D. X. ....	3
Ace of Bald Ridge .....	3
Buck's Allamuchy Jule of Loufel .....	3
Georges of Leeway .....	2
Patsy of Edough .....	2
Ashurst Ted .....	2
Ashurst Jerry .....	2
Potic II de Beauch .....	2
Ch. (B) Kaerson of Loufel .....	2
Ch. (B) Avono Retta .....	2
Ch. (B) Angelique de Bretagne .....	2
Int. Ch. (B) Fun Galore Chummie .....	2
Domino de Klemanor .....	1
Momentum .....	1
Topsy's Big Red .....	1
Pontac's Trena de Beauch .....	1
Jocko of Bald Ridge .....	1
Volo D'Haghia Triadas .....	1
Nancey A of Loufel .....	1
Baker's Night Mist .....	1

## 1949 Membership Dues

A. B. C. membership dues are due and payable Jan. 1st. Please send in your check to the Secretary, or if you are a Regional Member, then to your Regional Club Secretary.

## Join the Club NOW

Now is the time to join. Our year starts on January 1st, and your friends can get a full years' membership for \$5.00. If you do not have an application blank, please write Coy N. Conwell, Chairman of the Membership Committee, 104 Norton Ave., Pontiac, Michigan and he will send you a blank.

## Annual National Field Trial

(by James C. Tallmadge)

The sixth National American Brittany Club Field Trial was held at Rensselaer, Indiana on November 19, 20 and 21, with sixty dogs competing for top honors. The field trial course was laid out over part of the 1800 acre Ready Ranch, eight miles northeast of Rensselaer. The cover was ideal for good running and yet tight enough to hold birds and keep them from running far.

Never have I seen a better managed trial, and a great deal of credit should be given to the Field Trial Secretary, Mrs. G. W. Andree and Dr. Robert L. Pavy, who both carried on under trying conditions. Dr. G. W. Andree, Chairman of the Field Trial Committee suffered a heart attack five days prior to the trial and was confined to his home during the entire running. This made more work for Mrs. Andree and it was a marvel how she carried on. However, we are happy to report that Dr. Andree is now well on the road to recovery. Dr. Pavy who was originally scheduled as Field Trial Marshal took over the duties on the ground and was really a very busy and capable man. On the first brace he was unfortunate enough to have his horse stumble and throw him, straining his back, but he carried on and I doubt if many people on the grounds knew of his injury.

All of the officers of the American Brittany Club were in attendance and were available when any questions of policy arose. In most reports they mention the important people but I will just comment by saying that practically everybody in the Brittany game was there except the Uffords from Vermont, and Hilmer Peterson from Minnesota who was held up by a bad storm.

The judging of the dogs was in the capable hands of Mr. Harry Decker of Winamac, Indiana and Mr. Elias Vail of Ridgefield, Connecticut. Both gentlemen need no introduction as they both have had a world of experience in judging, owning and breeding good dogs. Their decisions were well received and logical conclusions were reached. I might comment that this was Mr. Vail's first Brittany assignment and that he was very well pleased with the breed as a whole. He originally thought that Brittanies were very close working dogs, more on the springer type, but, I'm very happy to say that he is now very well taken with the breed. Following the braces the last two days with a violent toothache, they must have been good to take his eye.

Dinner was served each day, a short distance from the grounds by the ladies of the McCoysburg Methodist Church and hot coffee and donuts with a nice warm trailer were donated thru the courtesy of Mr. Ralph C. Tallmadge of the Ken-L-Products, a division of Quaker Oats Company, which all added to make the trial a success.

In spite of Dr. Andree's heart attack, Dr. Pavy's sprained back, Mr. Vail's toothache, Lee Holman's operation and the perfectly lousy and stinking Rensselaer mineral water, a really great time was had by all. The people of Rensselaer certainly did themselves proud in making every-

one feel at home, and they left no stone unturned in showing us a good time.

One hundred and fifty pheasants were furnished by the Indiana State Game Commission and sixty quail were purchased by the club. I might say that the judges task would have been made easier if the quail had been left out of the stake entirely or else liberated in groups of six or eight. Liberating individual quail has a tendency to leave a small ground scent mixed up with man scent that is not conducive of good location by the dogs. This caused more than one good dog to bump his bird on location.

### Open Puppy Stake

Patsy of Edough proved herself the outstanding puppy with a big consistent ground heat, followed by a good puppy find in the birdfield. Ashurst Jerry also ran a very good heat with the exception of a slight let down in the middle. Had one intense point and then chased. Momentum, proved to be a very independent, hard-hunting Brittany, but did not go very wide in this birdy cover. Loufel's Handsome Harry started out fair, but finished very poor.

Of the other entrants: Boots of Edough was in and out at the start, but good at the finish, one point, fair. Slim, started out good, but didn't take kindly to the birdy cover and slowed down at end. Stubby ranged poorly.

### Summary

- 1st—Patsy of Edough. By Hello Hunter—Ch. (B) Allamuchy Yankee Girl. R. G. Buick, owner. Lee Holman, handler.
- 2nd—Ashurst Jerry. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Mitzie of Loufel. Herbert Farnsworth, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.
- 3rd—Momentum. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Mitzie of Loufel. Herbert Farnsworth, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.
- 4th—Loufel's Handsome Harry. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. Mrs. R. H. Bissell, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.



Buckeye de Klemanor, First in Derby.

### Open Derby Stake

The derby started Friday afternoon with two braces being run and as we had plenty of time, the other braces were held over until the next day, due to one of the handlers Lee Holman, who had a large string of entries, developing a nauseating stomach ache. That night he got

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## Annual Nat'l Trial (continued)

worse and was operated on for appendicitis on Saturday. I might add that when we left Monday, Lee was coming along very nicely and on the road to recovery. Everyone at the trials from the judges on down would like to compliment the other professional handlers, Kull, Bissell and Cox, on the way they stepped in and took over Holman's dogs. I believe they tried as hard to win with his as their own.

Buckeye de Klemanor won the Open Derby with a good big derby race, followed by a find in the birdfield under trying conditions. Her brace mate started to back and then rushed in and kicked out a pheasant. Thru all this Buckeye was steady, but at the other dogs' chase, went along too. Ashurst Ted ran a fairly consistent heat with a little let down in the middle. He had one point and chase, just after the break-away and a very good piece of relocation in the birdfield. Topsy's Big Red had a fair race with four finds, all of which he chased. Delta King of Richmond was really on fire, but not quite as wide as the other mentioned dogs. He bumped and chased a prairie chicken, which are very rare in these parts. Had one divided find, chased and one good find and chase.

Back of these were Avono Jerry and Frank's Brittany Bob. Jerry was lost in the corn field and out of judgment for about nine minutes and the judges had no opportunity to see the dog range. In the birdfield he had three good finds. Brought back to run as a brace mate for a bye dog, and not under judgment, he ran a whale of a big race. Had he done that at the start instead of getting lost in the corn field, he could have easily topped the stake. Bob ran a good race with one find, bird flushed wild, the dog steady. Had several points on running bird, but no production. Buck's Allamuchy Julie ran a small race with one find. Rain In The Face was in and out, good at times. Bob and Avono Jack ran aimlessly. Joyeux Jacqueline had a fair race all the way with one find and chase. Lambin du Juchoir had one flash point and chase, a part back, then bumped other dogs bird and chased. Schutsie ran big at times with one back and one find and kill of marked bird. Miss Janee had a good find on back course on quail, and point on running bird that brace mate roaded out. Her ground heat was bad in the middle. Louboy of Huntmore put out a very poor effort with one find in birdfield. Dan of Leeway had a fair race, one find after relocation, ran over another bird without stopping, then good find on which he was steady. Joe's Allamuchy Voyou ran a small, consistent heat, had one non-productive, then one find and chase. Henri of Leeway started good with point on pheasant, but trailed the last part of his race, was in on divided find. Ohler's Fountaine Boy ran a small race.

### Summary

- 1st—Buckeye de Klemanor. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. Walter B. Kleeman, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.  
2nd—Ashurst Ted. By Allamuchy Valley Ted—Avono Mary. Herbert Farnsworth, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.

3rd—Topsy's Big Red. By Ch. (B) Allamuchy Valley Joe—Miss Topsy. Hugo Blasberg, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.

4th—Delta King of Richmond. By Ch. (F.T.) Broad Archer of Richmond—Quail Manseau. R. C. Busted, owner. Thomas Cox, handler.



F. T. Ch. Gwenne's Pascey II, 2nd in all-age

### Open All-age

This stake was started on Saturday afternoon and finished late Sunday. A large crowd was always riding the hay wagon and following each brace. The decisions in this stake were hard to reach because so many of the better dogs committed training errors. As the old saying goes, "even the best of dogs will cut their throat if they find too many birds".

The stake and 1948 Club Championship was won by Bonaire Bob, handled by Thomas W. Cox and owned by R. H. Cribbs. Bob ran a very nice back course with plenty of bird work. His work could not be called absolutely faultless, but so much was good that it was easy to over look his one slight error.

Second went to Field Trial Ch. Gwenne's Pascey II, handled by Jane Thompson and owned by W. E. Thompson. Junior, as he is called, ran a good ground heat, but also found too many birds for any dog to handle without a bobble.

Ch. (B) Avono Jake took third. He was handled by Buck Bissell and owned by D. L. Benjamin. Jake ran a good consistent race and had two good pieces of bird work, well handled. He was one of the few dogs in the stake not to make a mistake.

Fourth went to Georges of Leeway, owned and handled by John Lee. Georges ran a small race, but had work on five birds, and on all his manners were creditable.

### The Running

Duffy of Chippewa—Lord Douglas of Leeway. Both dogs broke fair with Duffy soon showing the better range and staying out well all the way around. Duffy had a stop to flush on a quail that went up wild. A good find in the birdfield, then moved three steps and bumped pheasant, then another stop to flush. Douglas rooted out a bird, failed to impress on range.

Spud V. Rensselaer—Tudor Du Roc'Hellou. Spud ran a fair race but not able to produce game. Had a stop to flush and stop on com-

mand when bracemate chased. Tudor ran a small race, making two finds, chasing both.

Ch. Diane de Beach—Du Britt of Chippewa. Both went away big with Diane making a very good first cast, but after that she cut way down in range. She had two non-productives on the back course, two finds in birdfield, each on which she crowded to flush, but steady to shot. Du Britt had a stop to flush on quail that flushed wild, two stops to command on birds that flushed in the distance, one stop and go in birdfield.

Avono Hapte—Chief of Chippewa. Hapte laid down one of the class heats of the stake, but had trouble in nailing down single hand-planted quail. His first two finds, he pointed, then on relocation, bumped and stopped to command. Had a find on pheasant in birdfield where he took one step and was steady to wing and shot on command. Chief's race was not too big, had one chase, then stop on shot and command. Some movement on two birds in the birdfield but the work was indefinite.

As it was getting very dark a halt was called to Saturdays running and it was decided to start an hour earlier Sunday morning. It snowed and sleeted some Saturday night but the weather broke sharp and clear Sunday morning and was fine weather for a trial.

Bonaire Bob—Sabreur de Kleman were down in the first brace. They started out good but only had about six minutes to show any range, from then on they hit birds all the way around the course. Bob had one point on quail, poor location, good point on quail which flushed in his face and on which he took one bite but never moved his feet. One pheasant find, stop to flush of other dogs bird, a divided find, a very good pheasant find, on point but other dog went in ahead and pinned running bird. Sabreur refused to back and pointed Bobs bird, then a point with small chase and retrieve of poor flying quail. Two finds on pheasants, a divided find, two good backs, one non-productive, then another find on pheasant.

Hillson's Duke - Spot

Duke and Spot both covered a lot of ground but Duke seemed to be running without any punch or fire. He had three non-productives and one good find. Spot, pushed all the way, had one find which he chased.

Ch. Avono Jake - Sue's Sport of Annapolis

Sue ran a big race and made two finds on quail each of which she chased, then after chasing other dogs bird in the bird field, was taken up at the request of her handler. Jake ran a very consistent heat. On his first find, he pointed a pheasant thru the fence. By crashing over the fence and making a fifty yard run like a fullback, Mr. Bissell flushed a running cock. Thru all this Jake was steady. In the bird field he had one good find with perfect location, perfectly handled.

Tora de Cotignac - Kaerson of Loufel

Tora was scratched and Spud was run as a bracemate with Kaerson. Kaerson was unfortunate in seeing a cock pheasant running on bare ground just after the breakaway, he immediately chased. He soon found two more pheasants and chased. Taken up at the request of Mr.

Bissell, who was handling the dog for Mr. Holman.

Ivy of Loufel - Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel

Ivy ran a small race but was very birdie. She pointed several times where birds had been flushed on the preceding braces. Sandy ran a heat that would make pointer and setter men set up and take notice. At times Judge Vail claimed there were three dogs on the course because he didn't see how it was possible for one Brittany to move so far, so fast. In the bird field, Sandy made a beautiful point, about thirty yards from his owner, handler, who did not see it until his attention was called, then it was too late, Sandy jumped in and chased.

Allamuchy Valley Uno—Allamuchy Kaergirl of Loufel. Uno would not handle for Mr. Bissell and went to the bird field first. Had one back. Kaergirl ran a small race and chased a pheasant on the back course, pointed in the birdfield with a small chase and stop on command.

Biddy of Loufel - Burt's Buddy Fentress

These dogs laid down fair ground races, with Biddy having two good finds on pheasants on which she was steady, had some movement after pointing quail, then a point and chase of a pheasant. Buddy had two finds on pheasants and one on quail. Each of which he backed away from on flush and shot. Had a point on pheasant that other dog located.

Avono Happy - Gwenne's Pascey II

Both dogs ran commendable races with Pascey having one exceptionally good cast. His first find was on a quail, which he rooted out with a small chase. Then a point with shot being made, but no bird seen by judges. Stopped to flush on bird bracemate was working. Then two good finds, but took three steps on relocation for both of them. Had find in birdfield ahead of bracemate who was already pointing before he came up. Steady to shot and wing. Happy gave chase to quail that bracemate bumped. Then while working another bird, bracemate came in and bumped He was steady. Had a good back, then three good finds in the birdfield. On the third find Mr. Whitworth went in to flush his bird, just then Pascey swung in thirty feet ahead of Happy and pointed. Jane Thompson went in and flushed the bird with Whitworth shooting as everybody thought it was his bird. Both dogs were steady. Sent on, Happy took one step and picked up a different bird right under his nose.

Angelique de Bretagne - Kaer de Klemanor

Kaer ran a fine ground race but had a chase of a running bird and bumped one quail. Angelique ran up the top bird score of the stake, but on her third find, after point was called, she deliberately ran in, bumped and chased a pheasant. If not for this one mistake she would have easily been the top dog. Angelique's final bird score was five pheasant finds and three quail.

Calatin MacEochaidh's Sam - Butch's Lad

Sam and Lad both ran well applied heats. Sam had three finds on each of which he rooted out bird but was perfectly steady to shot and wing. Lad had a stop to flush, a find with dog moving

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## AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB'S First Brittany Spaniel Futurity

By James C. Tallmadge

The First Brittany Spaniel Futurity was held at Inkster, Michigan, on October 1, with thirty-seven Brittanies competing. Ch. Peg B. of Loufel, owned, handled and bred by Lucien H. Ufford of Bellows Falls, Vermont was the winner. Peggy of Pasatrou, owned and handled by A. H. Ady of Detroit, Michigan, and bred by his wife Mildred, placed second. Third place went to Rain In The Face, owned and bred by Elias E. Ritts of Pittsburgh, Pa., and handled by Lee Holman. Lambin du Juchoir, owned, handled and bred by R. H. (Buck) Bissell, Jr., of Keene, N. H., was placed fourth.

Back of the winners and pushing them for a placement in the stake was Buckeye de Klemanor who ran a beautiful heat, but went birdless, and Loufel's Allamuchy Vamp.

Judges were Mr. William T. Windsor of New Philadelphia, Ohio and Mr. Maxwell Riddle of Ravenna, Ohio. Mr. Windsor has judged most of the larger stakes in the country, including the "Quail Futurity," the "First Pheasant Futurity," the "First Grouse Futurity" and now the "First Brittany Futurity". Mr. Riddle who is dog editor for a large Cleveland newspaper, has judged practically all the large Retriever and Spaniel trials around the country, as well as many bird dog trials, and conducted the first recognized Brittany trial to be held in America. These gentlemen rode hard all day and their task was not an easy one, but to all who followed the braces, their decisions were very popular.

Eight courses were used. They were laid out so the four out-side ones were used first and birds were flushed to the four middle courses, then when middle courses were run, the birds flushed back on the outside courses. It worked very well, and in addition to the native birds, forty-five quail were released during the day.

The entire trial, right from the drawing on Thursday evening, up to its conclusion Friday, just before dark, was perhaps the smoothest, best managed field trial I have ever witnessed. Jack Whitworth, the hard working secretary, and his committee consisting of Walter Kleeman, Club President, Al Ady, Vice-President, and Paul Rushing, Field Marshal, seemed to have every small detail carefully planned and worked out well in advance. The starting time was announced for 7 A. M., the horses were there, the judges were ready and the dogs and handlers were waiting, and the first brace started at 7:04. This same perfect co-operation between the judges, officials and handlers was evident throughout the day, and not a single minutes' time was lost.

### The Running

Peggy of Pasatrou—Bonne Windem. Both dogs broke fair with Peggy taking the initiative. She was a little ball of fire and seemed to get wider the longer she was down. Peg made two good finds and one false point. Bonne was in and out and did not show much until the last quarter, then she pointed, held, then chased a pheasant. Three pheasants seen on course.

Peg B. of Loufel—Ace of Bald Ridge. Peg ran one of the class heats of the day, and was good all the way around. She had two finds which she chased at shot. Ace hunted hard, but not very big. Four pheasants seen on course.

Fun Galore Louella—Loufel's Allamuchy Vamp. Louella did not show much effort and made no finds. Vamp started rather poor, but after a bit broke away and ran a splendid heat toward the end. Her bird score was three points on meadow larks, one good find on a pheasant with a few steps at flush, stopped on command. Two pheasants seen on course.

Henri de Leeway—Dan of Leeway. Both ran fair heats, but a bit friendly. Henri had a bump and Dan rooted one out and stopped to flush. Both dogs were close on two pheasants that flushed. Six pheasants seen.

Allamuchy Valley Vim—Alberdo Heart. Both dogs broke nice with Vim swinging over to Main Highway. The Marshal rode over to stop traffic and almost over-ran Vim. This scared the dog and he would not hunt again. Handler asked permission to take him up. Heart was hunting hard all the time, but not big enough. Had one false point. One pheasant and covey of quail seen on course.

Buckeye de Klemanor—Joyce B of Loufel. These two started to take in a lot of country, but both went birdless. On finding water after being down about 20 minutes, Joyce was done. Buckeye sustained her pace all the way and ran the class heat of the trial. She had two false points. No birds were seen on the course.

Romarin du Juchoir—Ronile Avono Moonray. These two ranged fair. Romarin found and chased one rabbit. Ronile flushed a bird and stopped on command, then marked and relocated the same bird which she pointed very nice. One pheasant seen twice.

Rain in the Face—Delta King of Richmond. They started on course number 8 which was very heavy with cover. Rain made a point and was steady, then the handlers accidentally flushed two birds which the dogs were working. Later Rain bumped one. He had good range, but Delta was just fair. Eight pheasants and covey of quail seen.

Frank's Brittany Bob—Jocko of Bald Ridge. Bob started good, but not much finish. Could not locate running bird, but pointed twice. Then had a stop to flush. Jocko ran smaller than Bob and had two points, when the birds flushed the dog ran 30 feet in the opposite direction. Three pheasants seen on course.

Miss Janee—Brit of Bellebrit. Janee was done after first five minutes and taken up before the finish. Brit had good work on five liberated quail. He pointed twice and had a stop to flush, but did not have much range. Five quail seen on course.

Schutsie—Allamuchy Valley Victory. Both dogs hunted all the way, but restricted in range. Schutsie had a find on quail, chased at flush. One pheasant and one quail seen on course.

Fun Galore Benedict—Doc Jack. Both hunted fair, but not big enough. No finds made, but two pheasants ridden up behind dogs.

King of Bald Ridge—Westmoreland Bill. King  
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## First Futurity (continued)

ran a very small race, but was hunting all the time. Bill ran in and out. At times he had excellent range. He bumped one bird and was taken up before the end. Four pheasants seen.

Avono Jack—Chippewa de Klemanor. Chippewa after a good start was taken up when she seemed afraid of the horses. Jack made a nice point and chased ten feet, repeated with a find on two pheasants and was steady, followed up with another good find and chased a few feet, stopped on command. This was the kind of bird work that could have won the stake if the dog had shown a bit more range.

Avono Jerry—Lambin du Juchoir. This pair ran a good race and hunted hard all the way. Lambin had two points which he held a few seconds, then chased the bird out. Jerry had one good relocation and chase.

Cheri of White Hub—Miss Judee. Both ran a mediocre race with each having a false find.

Topsy's Big Red—Meanor Valley Tom. Red ran big at times, but no fire and rather poor at the end. While working a bird it flushed and he chased. Tom ran a nice ground heat, but not very big. Two birds seen on course.

Buck's Allamuchy Julie—Boswell's Belle. Both had fair, but small heats. Two birds flushed which Julie was working and she stopped to flush on both. Three pheasants seen on course.

Joe's Allamuchy Voyou—A bye, ran fair, but no push at finish.

## Annual Nat'l Trial (continued)

ten feet. Then a find with dog moving and small chase.

Georges of Leeway - Nancy A of Loufel

These dogs ran fair with Nancy being on the outside practically all the time. She had a find on a quail and then a stop to flush when other dogs bird flew overhead. Georges had a stop to flush of other dogs quail, a very good find on pheasant, a find after some relocation, was on point when bird flushed wild, one non-productive, then a good find after relocation and on all he was steady to shot and wing.

Luke's Allamuchy Terrie - Buck of Chippewa

Buck was not on the grounds so a bracemate not under judgement was run with Terrie. Terrie had a back, then point of other dogs pheasant, chase and retrieve. Then a point of bracemates find, but stayed when bracemate chased.

### Summary

1st—Bonaire Bob. By Kaer de Cornouaille—Allamuchy Valley Mary. Bonaire Kennels, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

2nd—Ch. (F.T.) Gwennec's Pascey II. By Gwennec Pascey—Fifi D'Orsay. W. E. Thompson, owner. Jane Thompson, handler.

3rd—Ch. (B) Avono Jake. By Kaer de Cornouaille—Bonne et Belle. D. L. Benjamin, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.

4th—Georges of Leeway. By Rouxidoc of Richmond—Cherie of Raou. John W. Lee, owner and handler.



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## A. B. C. Annual Meeting

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the American Brittany Club was called to order by the president at 8:20 P. M., on Saturday, November 20, 1948 at Rensselaer, Indiana.

Officers present were W. B. Kleeman, C. N. Conwell, A. R. Stuyvesant, A. H. Ady and J. L. Whitworth.

The first order of the meeting was to thank Mrs. G. W. Andree, Dr. Robert L. Pavy and the other members of their committee for the splendid work done in putting on our 6th Annual Specialty Show and Field Trials.

Among the other guests introduced were Mr. LeRoy Beardley, Field Representative of the American Kennel Club; Mr. Harry Decker and Mr. Elias Vail, the judges; Mr. James Tallmadge, the official reporter; another Mr. Tallmadge of The Quaker Oats Co., who provided the warm trailer and served coffee and doughnuts on behalf of their Ken-L-Products Division. All were thanked by the club for helping to make our annual meet such a great success.

Mr. John Lee, Chairman of the Election Committee was then called upon to read the report of the annual club elections. He reported the five names receiving the highest number of votes were as follows: Whitworth, Kleeman, Stuyvesant, Conwell and Ady.

These officers were declared duly elected to assume office on January 1, 1949.

Mr. Conwell, Chairman of the Membership Committee reported on the progress of his committee and added a strong plea for the support of the members in getting new members. He asked that each member send him the name and address of those who purchase a pup. He also asked that any non-member names be sent him for a campaign drive.

The Futurity was discussed and the opinion seemed to be that the first Futurity was run too early in the year. Many felt if it was run later, dogs would be older and more experienced and a better showing would be made. It was suggested that the Futurity be combined with the Annual and run at the end of the year. The president pointed out that while this was possible and perhaps a splendid idea, it might necessitate running a one-course trial and using planted birds because it was very difficult to obtain a location where a show, multiple courses and facilities for the annual meeting were possible. No action was taken on this question, but everyone was asked to give it thought and write the secretary their suggestions before the officer meeting to be held on January 15th at Cleveland.

Under the order of old business, the secretary stated he had received a protest from the North Jersey Regional regarding changes made in the field trial rules pertaining to "retrieving", which were passed by the members of the club at the last annual meeting. The president called for a discussion on this matter, but since no one present cared to open the matter, it was dropped.

A discussion then took place regarding the Constitution and By-Laws. It was pointed out the present laws were in need of revision to allow a closer connection with the Regionals.

A motion was made by Mr. Davis and seconded by Mr. Tallmadge that the officers be given authority to make what changes were necessary and submit a revised Constitution and By-Laws to the members of the club for approval. Motion carried.

Field Trial dates for 1949 were discussed and representatives of each Regional were instructed to have their applications for dates in the hands of the secretary before January 15th.

A short discussion took place on membership dues, but no changes suggested or made.

Mr. Ady then asked that it be announced on what basis future Futurities were to be judged. It was agreed that dogs would continue to be judged purely as derbies. Mr. Ady then asked that a derby be defined. The secretary read the club rules pertaining to derbies as follows:

"In Derby Stakes a dog must show in addition to nose and keen desire to find birds, a knowledge of where to find birds, and plenty of get-up-and-go. Derby dogs should point, but finished training, such as being staunch on point or steady to wing and shot, is not necessary in a dog of this age".

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30.

Respectfully submitted,

J. L. Whitworth, Secretary.

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## Michigan Regional Field Trial

By James C. Tallmadge, Jr.

The Michigan Brittany Regional Fall Trial was held on the Highland Recreational Area, near Pontiac, Michigan on October 2 and 3. Seventy-three Brittanies were entered and run in a full two-day program. The windy, damp and cool weather was ideal for the dogs, but a little uncomfortable for judges and handlers.

Kenneth Thayer, Field Trial Secretary, and the rest of the committee consisting of E. W. Averill Coy Conwell, Pat Murphy and Jack Powers, had the situation very much in hand.

One hundred good flying pheasants, furnished by the Michigan Conservation Department, plus native birds already on the course, made ample bird work for any type of trial.

Judges were D. I. (Doc) Pavey of St. Clair, Michigan and Mr. Walter Bublitz of Bay City, Michigan. Both have had a world of experience in running and judging pointer, setter and grouse trials. Doc Pavey has judged one Brittany trial before. But this was the first Brittany event for Mr. Bublitz.



Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh—First in All-age.

### Open All-age—37 Brittanies

Eight year old Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh won the open all-age stake, showing himself to be a perfectly trained and thoroughly broken bird dog. While he was a bit friendly at the start and only had fair range, he caught the judges' eye with his perfect bird work and excellent nose. He was credited by the judges as having four perfect finds, perfectly handled.

Hillson's Duke was placed second. He had a superb first series, running the highest class back course race of the day. He was not a line runner and was cutting to the front at all times. He went birdless in the first series, but brought back in a second series, found and handled birds faultlessly.

Bench Champion Angélique de Bretagne, third place dog, had a very good ground heat, but not quite up to Hillson's Duke. She had three perfect finds, perfectly handled and steady to shot and wing.

Calatin MacEochaidh Sam was placed fourth on a fair ground heat, three good finds and a stop to flush.

Back of the winners were Field Trial Champion Gwennec's Pascey II and Avono Hapte, but the first named dog was a little friendly and restricted in range. Hapte ran an excellent

ground race and had several finds, but requires a bit more age and experience.

### The Running

Ch. (FT) Gwennec's Pascey II—Waac de Kitchie Gummie. For the first part of this heat the reporter had to rely on the judges as he only saw the last ten minutes. Both dogs broke away good, but Pascey trailing and a little too friendly for the first ten minutes. He had one good find on the back course, steady to shot and wing. Two more finds after relocating and a stop to flush. Waac ran a little wider and had one fair find.

Du Britt of Chippewa—Kakiac Gentleman Jim. Du Britt laid down a nice ground race and after a lengthy relocation, a bird went up and Britt was found on stop to flush. Had another find and on relocation crowded bird and again stopped to flush. Jim went birdless.

Kaer de Klememor—Avono Hapte. Kaer had a fair ground heat, but on first contact with game there was a chase, then a false point, then another find on which the dog was steady. Hapte ran a very good ground race, but seemed to be crowding his birds. He had two false points, three finds on which he was steady on command, another find on which the bird ran out.

Sue's Sport of Annapolis—Duffy of Jan's Tavern. Both dogs ran a good heat. Sue had one false point and then a poor location. Duffy had a stop to flush.

Chappy of Tess—Ch. (B) Avono Jake. Both ran a good ground heat and were hunting all the time. Chappy had a point along hedgerow. Jake was credited with one good find and a false point.

Calatin MacEochaidh Sam—Ch. (B) Kaerson of Loufel. Kaerson ran an excellent ground heat, but it was a shame to watch him cut his throat. He had one false point, which he could not chase, then three finds which he took out of the country. Sam ran a fair ground heat with a good find, then a stop to flush, another good find, and at take-up time was again found on point.

Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Ami de Beauch. Sandy ran a very big heat and was going to the birdy places. In the birdfield, he had a momentary stop and out went a meadow lark and a hen pheasant. He did not chase, but went on hunting. Ami had a nice heat with one false point.

Madam Duchess II—Patricia Tops. Both dogs had small grounds heats. Patricia on a find and relocation, chased. Duchess had three false points, two finds and a stop to flush.

Rouge Kaer de Klememor—Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa. Both had fair ground heats and hunted all the way. Rouge had a very good find, but chased. Buck had one false point.

Brittany House Tommie—Spectre. This brace just did not run out far enough to find birds. Spectre had one stop to flush and a false point.

Aotrou's Lil of Pasatrou—Allamuchy Valley Uno. Both dogs ran fair, Lil stopped on sight of a wild bird, backed, chased, then one good divided find. Uno was in on divided find and

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## Mich. Regional Trial (continued)

after marking it down relocated and chased.

Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh—Avono Jill of Karamish. Breakaway was good, but Aotrou was a little friendly for the first few minutes then he came on point. Jill did not back except on command. Bird could not be produced and both dogs were sent on. Relocation was almost simultaneously with Aotrou perfectly steady and Jill moving at flush, stopping on command. Both dogs then went over the hill out of sight. The gallery called the judges attention to a dog on point over to the left at the bottom of the hill and they in turn called the handlers. By the time judges and handlers reached the spot, both dogs were on point and the bird took off. Aotrou never moved a muscle, but Jill moved a few feet and stopped. Aotrou again pointing, Jill backing, but no bird was produced, sent on Aotrou then pinned a running cock with a beautiful piece of bird work and was steady. Jill then came on point with Aotrou just a few seconds behind. Her handler could not produce and both were sent on. Jill would not move until handler forced her on. Aotrou ran about twenty feet ahead and froze again. The bird was produced and Aotrou was steady, while Jill chased.

Hillson's Duke—Penny Avec Moi. Penny was taken up in the last half of her race, seemed to be frightened by the horses. Duke ran the class and outstanding heat of the day. Always cutting ahead and hunting all the way. He had one false point on back course, but no luck in birdfield.

Ch. (B) Avono Happy—Pasatrou's Judy. Both dogs broke good with Happy on the outside all the way around. Judy had a point on a rabbit or a ground hog with Happy backing. She then found a pheasant which she chased, with Happy stopping on her flush. In the birdfield, Happy had two more stops to flush without command which Judy flushed and chased.

Nancey of Loufel—Biddie of Loufel. Both very small in range. Nancey had a point and chased ten feet. Biddie, one false point and one good find.

Pasatrou's Rex—Ivy of Loufel. Both ran small, but good ground heats. Rex had one good find, then three bumps, each on which he stopped to flush on command, then a false point, then another good find. Ivy had a back, one touch and go, then a good find.

Luke's Allamuchy Terry—Georgette of Leeway. Neither dog put forth much effort and had no luck in birdfield.

Burt's Buddy Fentress—Ch. (B) Angelique de Bretagne. Buddy ran a fair race with one good back. Angelique ran an excellent ground heat, but not quite the best of the day. At the back of the course, the dogs split with one judge following each dog. They did not get together again until just before entering the birdfield, where "Doc" Pavey ordered Angelique's handler to hold up and wait for the other dog. This made the other judge think she was tiring. Angelique had a false point, then one perfect bang up point on which the bird would not

fly out, but walked out under her nose. Then another good find on a well located bird. Then in the birdfield she had another perfect find. She was steady all the way through. Later I found out Mr. Bublitz only had Angelique down for two finds, while "Doc" Pavey who followed her all the way around credited her with three.

Toro de Cotignac—Running as a bye, but Hillson's Duke was called back for a second series to run with her. Tora had a stop to flush and came over the top of a hill and made a good stand on a bird Duke was already pointing. She ran a fair heat. Duke duplicated his first ground heat with an instant stop to flush, without command on the bird that Tora bumped. Later he came on point near the top of a hill and while handler was flushing, Tora came in from other side as already explained. In the birdfield, Duke made a beautiful find, handler spending about three minutes trying to flush without success. When handler tried to send the dog on, he refused to move, this time the bird was located and flushed from about a foot from the dogs nose. He was then ordered up and the judges continued to give Tora more time in the birdfield, but without success.

### Summary

- 1st—Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh. By Ch. (B) Idoc de Cornouaille—Lettic de Pradlan. A. H. Ady, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Hillson's Duke. By Bobby La Rue—Spotty of Milenz. R. Hill, owner. Wm. Cox, handler
- 3rd—Ch. (B) Angelique de Bretagne. By Toro de Klememor—Puchyan Peggy. L. Tice, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.
- 4th—Calatin MacEochaidh Sam. By Calatin MacEochaidh—Lady Arminta. Dr. T. J. Talbott, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

### Open Derby—23 Brittanies

This Stake was won by Buckeye de Klememor. She again proved herself to be an outstanding running Brittany. But where in the Futurity she went birdless, today, she had a find and steady on command, then a find on a woodcock, moved when bird flushed, then another good find on a pheasant, stopped on command.

Frank's Brittany Bob was placed second on a good steady ground heat where he was hunting all the way. He had one perfect find, with good location and very intense. Steady to shot and wing.

Rain in the Face repeated his third place Futurity win in this stake. He had his usual good ground heat and one good find which he chased at flush, but stopped on command.

Buck's Allamuchy Julie, was placed fourth on a ground heat, not quite up to the other placed dogs. While locating a bird, she crowded it out, but stopped to flush. She then had a good find, steady to shot and wing.

Pushing the winners were Peg B. of Loufel and Lambin du Juochir. But their bird work was not up to the four placed dogs. Of the other seventeen dogs in the stake they either had good ground work and no birds or bird work with very poor ground heats.

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## Mich. Regional Trial (continued)

### Summary

- 1st—Buckeye de Klemanor. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. Walter B. Kleeman, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.
- 2nd—Frank's Brittany Bob. By Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Gwennec's Freckled Susie. F. W. Mowbray, owner. Lee Holman, handler.
- 3rd—Rain In The Face. By Kaer de Klemanor—Allamuchy Valley Fan. E. E. Ritts, owner. Lee Holman, handler.
- 4th—Buck's Allamuchy Julie. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. Alan R. Stuyvesant, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

### Open Puppy—13 Brittanies

Domino de Klemanor was the winner of the puppy stake. He cut his country like a good all-age and really went to town. Although he did tire just a little at the finish.

Patsy of Edough was placed second on a good little ground heat where she showed she had plenty of fire.

Momentum was placed third on a little bit bigger race than Patsy, but today he lacked purpose and fire.

Ashurst Jerry placed fourth on a consistent ground heat and hunting all the way. Truthfully I still think second, third and fourth was more or less a toss up.

Of the other nine dogs in the stake some got better as they went along and some got worse,

but none came up to the standards set by the four winners.

### Summary

- 1st—Domino de Klemanor. By Foo MacEochaidh—Pamalie of Aotrou. W. B. Kleeman, owner. Bill Kull, handler.
- 2nd—Patsy of Edough. By Hello Hunter—Ch. (B) Allamuchy Yankee Girl. R. G. Buick, owner. Lee Holman, handler.
- 3rd—Momentum. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Mitzie of Loufel. Buck Bissell, handler and owner.
- 4th—Ashurst Jerry. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Mitzie of Loufel. Herbert Farnsworth, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.

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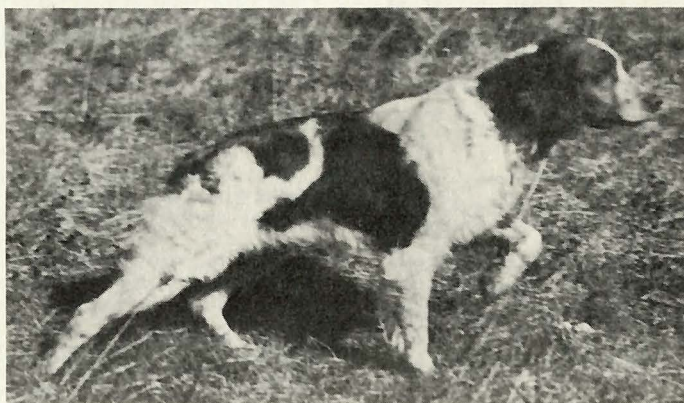
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## Seasons Greetings



Ch. (B) Allamuchy Valley Joe { Kaer de Cornouaille  
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## ALLAMUCHY VALLEY KENNELS

Alan R. Stuyvesant

Allamuchy, New Jersey

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## New England Regional Trial

(by Owen Flynn)

The Central New England Regional teamed up with the ambitious Lowell Sportsmen's Club and utilized October 9 and 10 to successfully conduct the running of an all-Brittany affair in North Chelmsford, Mass.

The course consisted of typical New England cover with fields of goldenrod that abounded with pheasants interposed with stands of jack pine that also harbored plenty of birds. The trial was successfully run during unseasonably hot weather that necessitated the closing of Bay State woodlands. Very fortunately the Division of Forestry cooperated and had a forest fire truck manned by a crew headed by District Warden Arthur Hallenborg on deck. Bird work despite the fact that scenting conditions were not conducive to good hunting was no factor in that there was a plentitude of birds on the course and it was not at all surprising for an individual Brittany to come up with five or six points.

The New England Regional Brittany Club is made up of fans from six states headed by President Lou Ufford of Bellows Falls, Vermont and Secretary Carlton Gardner of Lowell, Mass. Lowell Sportsmen's Club headed by Chairman Mike Woznac and President Charles Hatem, consists of Field Trial Secretary John McGovern, Field Marshal Bernie Callery, Ned Hall, Joe Murphy, Bill Robinson who incidentally took movies of the trial throughout the two days, Ed Collins, Ed Flannery, Lambert and Sanford Leary, and Harold Davis and son worked in close harmony to conduct the finest trial it has ever been our pleasure to ride. The most outstanding part of it being that close to 5000 people stood in the gallery throughout the two days this as a result of an outstanding piece of publicity that found daily papers as far as Boston giving the trial publicity. Also, Carlton Gardner and John McGovern strained their vocal cords over station WLAW (50,000) kilocycles along with Bill Ridings as they took the trial to his Rod and Gun program and beamed it throughout New England over that powerful station.

On Saturday night the fans including judges, handlers, and members of both clubs gathered at the Andover Country Club where member Al Weigel served them a meal fit for kings. An orchestra furnished music and following Carlton Gardner's introduction of many conservation figures both state and nationally known, a real old fashion-hoe-down was enjoyed by all.

Harry Hayes teamed with Lou Ufford to pass judgement on the puppies while John Dahl and George Ritchie passed on the derby candidates. Arthur Marandette teamed on the all age along with Bill Roche and their decisions were unanimous. In fact many handlers, particularly those from the west marveled at the close manner in which Marandette followed the dogs.

### Open Puppy

Momentum's performance left little to be desired in a Puppy. He broke wide, flushed two birds on the breakaway and immediately stopped at flush. He followed through with two more

stops to flush on the back course and ran a tremendous ground heat, applying himself well throughout. Entering the feather patch, he pointed two pheasants solidly to stand out as a real performer. Ashurst Jerry also ran an excellent ground heat, finding two birds and handling them in good puppy style. Patsy of Edough ran a good back course heat and flushed one bird while Domino de Klemanor applied himself well also finding one bird.

Of the other puppy entrants, Boots of Edough found the course a little tough and did not display good application though finding one bird. Slim did not apply himself at all. Paw Paw Dasher had two good finds but ran a poor ground heat. Ashurst Bonner had one find but ran a lackadissical race. Ashurst Happy did not show at all. Stubby ranged poorly but found three birds. Baker's Night Mist also ran a poor race and was inclined toward play.

### Open Puppy 11 Brittany's

1st—Momentum, by Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Mitzie of Loufel. Buck Bissell, owner, handler.

2nd—Ashurst Jerry, by Dual Ch. Avono Happy Mitzie of Loufel. Herbert Farnsworth, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.

3rd—Patsy of Edough, by Hello Hunter—Allamuchy Yankee Girl. R. G. Buick owner, Lee Holman, handler.

4th—Domino de Klemanor, by Foo MacEochaidh—Pamalie of Aotrou. Walter B. Kleeman, owner. Bill Kull, handler.

### Open Derby

Loufel's Allamuchy Vamp took the blue in the derby. She displayed good application throughout and turned in a terrific ground heat. On the back course she stopped to flush and again repeated the performance in the feather patch. Delta King of Richmond also ran a brilliant race he found two birds on the back course and one in the bird field all of which he handled nicely. Buckeye de Klemanor applied herself well throughout a fast ground heat and had one good point in the feather patch. Frank's Brittany Bob found two birds and ran a fairly consistent ground heat, but not too wide.

The other derby entrants all looked like good candidates for next years all age trials but one fault or another found them out when the judges made their final tabulations. Avono Jack put in a poor effort and went birdless. Jersey Jeff found a bird at the breakaway but then ran wild and was seldom seen from then on. Jud of Pasatrou applied himself carelessly. Cassie's Gal also displayed poor application. Henry of Leeway displayed fair application and had one back course find. Bonnie Windem had one bird field find and ran a fair ground heat. Joyeux Jacqueline also had a bird field find and ran a fair race. Topsy's Big Red found two birds and ran well applied heat. Ch. Peg B. of Loufel ran poorly on back course but came awake in the feather patch. Mr. Brittany of Pontac while locating birds right and left ran a poor heat displaying no effort. Miss Judée also applied herself poorly and found one bird. Allamuchy Julie of Loufel found one bird on the

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## New England (continued)

back course chased and displayed no effort. Bells of Vermont applied herself well but had two bumps in the bird field. Ohler's Fountaine Boy displayed no effort but had one find in the bird field. Lambin du Juchoir ran well on the back course but tired at finish. Patsy of Pasatrou had a divided find with her brace mate Lady Margaret both dogs applying themselves in a fair manner with Lady finding on the back course. Joe's Allamuchy Voyou applied himself diligently on the back course but ran over two birds. Fannie became lost following the cast and did not show until the brace was ordered up. Dan of Leeway displayed no effort. Westmoreland Bill ran a poor heat. Rain in the Face ran a fair ground heat with one find on the back course. Allamuchy Valley Victory appeared immature and ran with no effort. Bourbon while finding twice also displayed no effort. Joyce B. of Loufel ran herself out.

1st—Loufel's Allamuchy Vamp by Poilu du Droulet—Rumba de l'Argoat. Elearnor Ufford, owner. Lou Ufford, handler.

2nd Delta King of Richmond, by Ch. (F. T.) Broad Archer of Richmond—Quail Manseau. Dr. R. C. Busted, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

3rd—Buckeye de Klemanor, by Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. Owner Walter Kleeman, handler Tom Cox.

4th—Frank's Brittany Bob, by Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Gwennec's Freckled Susie. Owner Frank Mowbray, handler Lee Holman.

### Open All Age

Ivy of Loufel ran a consistent and intelligent race finding three birds which she handled faultlessly. She chose her cover and worked it cleanly and diligently. Ch. Avono Jake also ran a terrific race, coming up with three finds that were handled perfectly and a flash point on the back course. Tora de Cotignac ran a well applied heat coming up with a perfect find on the back course and three more faultless jobs in the feather patch. Brittany House Happy ran a fair ground heat and had one bird in the bird field that he handled in a perfect manner.

Of the other entrants, Brittany House Pride ran a restricted race. Monsieur Beauchaire II ran a poor ground heat and was credited with three chases. Eddie's Lady ran a restricted race with a stop at flush. Ch. Angeliqne Bretagne ranged well with two productives and a pair of unproductive finds on the back course but chased a bird in the feather patch. Nancy of Loufel ran a nice race finding one bird in the feather patch but moving up at flush. Burt's Buddy Fentress ran a steady race and found twice handling both birds perfectly. Princess fresh down from New Brunswick's covers did not know her handler nor pheasants and would not handle. Bonaire Bob ran a superlative race and pointed steadily while his handler flushed three birds. However, on the fourth bird Bob caught it in mid-air. Biddie of Loufel ran a bad race and chased game. Tico Lindy ran a terrific race but chased a bird. Pritieux Top ran a good ground heat but also chased. Spud V Rensselaer scanned a good deal of country, handling

perfectly and pointing one bird, chased and caught the second. Luke's Allamuchy Terry chased. Jolly Hill Britsy ran an outstanding ground heat but also chased. Ch. Avono Happy ran a good race and one find with perfection but caught his next one. Allamuchy Valley Uno ran a well applied heat but bumped a bird in the feather patch. Calatin MacEochaidh Sam ran a poor race and appeared soft on point. Ch. Kaerson of Loufel ran a truly stupendous ground heat but displayed poor bird work. Allamuchy Kaergirl of Loufel ran a good race but chased. Avono Hapte ran a classy heat, punching his cover hard and came up with three perfect finds. However, a fourth bird caused him to chase.

1st—Ivy of Loufel, by Du Roselier Cosquerou—Ch. (B) Jan of Loufel. Allan Stuyvesant owner, Lee Holman handler.

2nd—Ch. (B) Avono Jake, by Kaer De Cornouaille—Bonne et Belle. D. L. Benjamin owner, Buck Bissell handler.

3rd—Tora de Cotignac, Molitor de Cotignac—Rika de Cotignac. Mrs. L. A. Belcher owner, Bill Kull handler.

4th—Brittany House Happy, by Morris d'Aryol Bosquard. Daniel J. Reardon owned, Tom Cox, handler.

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## IN MEMORIAM

We regret to announce that Ch. Jeffrey de Klemanor passed away in his sleep Sunday, November 28.

He was active and hunted through the Ohio pheasant season in spite of very apparent infirmities of old age. The first day of the season he had three points and a retrieve.

In addition to being the first American bred Brittany Bench Champion, he also had an exceptionally good record in the field. He won and placed in the early Brittany trials a number of times. He also placed in shooting dog stakes in pointer and setter field trials at West Alexandria, Ohio, Sullivan, Indiana and Harveysburg, Ohio.

We will miss the old boy as he always was at the kennel gate ready to go despite his advanced years. Jeff rests on a hill-top facing the valley where he enjoyed his last hunt.

Walter B. Kleeman

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## New England Regional Trial

(by Eleanor S. Ufford)

On Oct. 16 and 17, 1948, the Brittany clan met at Ringneck Roost, Sullivan N. H. for the second fall trial in New England with 54 dogs competing.

The course covered rough open fields bounded by hedge rows and small wooded areas. New England had been parched for weeks, making the whole country side dusty and dry. A heavy frost on the first morning gave the puppies and derbies a little edge on scenting conditions over all age dogs that ran the following day.

Mr. Maurice Holden, Franklin, N. H. and Mr. Fred Harrigan of Claremont, N. H., well known in New England trials, presided at the puppy and derby runnings on Saturday.

### Open Puppy

The puppies were off at 8:30 A. M. Several are candidates for the 1949 Futurity and are showing great promise. Momentum, 1st in the puppy, owned and handled by Buck Bissell, Keene, N. H., and 3rd place winner, Ashurst Jerry owned by Herbert Farnsworth, Andover, Mass. and handled by Bissell, continue to shine. The second place dog, Patsy of Edough, owned by R. G. Buick, Chicago, Ill., handled by Lee Holman, gave the winner a hard battle and could have easily been in the blue. 4th went to Loufel's Handsome Harry.

- 1st—Momentum. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Mitzie of Loufel. Mrs. R. H. Bissell, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.
- 2nd—Patsy of Edough. By Hello Hunter—Ch. (B) Allamuchy Yankee Girl. R. G. Buick, owner. Lee Holman, handler.
- 3rd—Ashurst Jerry. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Mitzie of Loufel. Herbert Farnsworth, owner. Buck Bissell, handler.
- 4th—Loufel's Handsome Harry. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. R. H. (Buck) Bissell, owner and handler.



Frank's Brittany Bob—First in the Derby

### Open Derby

The derby stake was run at the conclusion of the puppy. A strong wind had come up, making scenting conditions most difficult. Frank's Brittany Bob, owned by Frank Mowbray, Pontiac, Mich., handled by Lee Holman, 1st place dog, ran a hard fast back course with a well located find in the bird field. Second place went to Walter Kleeman's Buckeye de Klemanor, handled by

Tom Cox. "Mitzie", as she is called was a close runner up for 1st. Third place dog is a new comer Enfant du Juchoir, owned by Charles Norwood of Keene, N. H. and handled by Buck Bissell. Elias Ritts's Rain in the Face, handled by Holman was 4th.

- 1st—Frank's Brittany Bob. By Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Gwenec's Freckled Susie. Frank W. Mowbray, owner. Lee Holman, handler.
- 2nd—Buckeye de Klemanor. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. Walter B. Kleeman, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.
- 3rd—Enfant du Juchoir. Charles Norwood, owner, Buck Bissell, handler.
- 4th—Rain In The Face. By Kaer de Klemanor—Allamuchy Valley Mary. E. E. Ritts, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

### Open All-Age

The all-age was run on Sunday, The wind of the previous day had continued through the night with rain threatening, but not a drop appearing. The older dogs, in spite of their age and experience found it most difficult to locate the liberated pheasants, sometimes nearly stepping on them before getting the scent. Mr. Holden was again in the judiciary saddle, this time riding with Mr. Connie Sullivan of Manchester, N. H..

Alan Stuyvesant's Allamuchy Valley Uno, handled by Holman, ran a class ground heat and demonstrated fine manners on an excellent find, received the nod for the blue. Toro de Cotignac, owned by Mrs. F. G. Belchor, Menlo Park Cal. and handled by Bill Kull, 2nd place dog, gave a good account of herself both on the back course and in the bird field. 3rd place went to Biddie of Loufel, another Stuyvesant dog, handled by Holman and 4th place to Avono Hapte, owned by J. L. Whitworth, and handled by Tom Cox, filled the slate.

- 1st—Allamuchy Valley Uno. By Kaer de Cornouaille—Evette LaRue. A. R. Stuyvesant, owner. Lee Holman, handler.
- 2nd—Toro de Cotignac. By Moliter de Cotignac Rika de Cotignac. Mrs. F. G. Belchor, owner. Bill Kull, handler.
- 3rd—Biddie of Loufel. By Du Roselier Cosquerou—Ch. (B) Jan of Loufel. A. R. Stuyvesant, owner. Lee Holman, handler.
- 4th—Avono Hapte. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Ch. (F.T.) Tess of Chippewa. J. L. Whitworth, owner, Thomas W. Cox, handler.

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Thanks to the many members who wrote my name on the recent election ballot. I take it as a vote of confidence and will do my best to deserve that confidence by working constantly for the club as a whole and for the breed we represent.

Coy N. Conwell

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## To All Members of A. B. C.

By Coy N. Conwell

A keynote of the Annual meeting of the American Brittany Club held in Rensselaer, Indiana, November 20th, was the importance of the individual Brittany owner as a member of the American Brittany Club. Every member of a Regional Club is automatically a member of the national organization. The National Club is making every effort to organize Regional Clubs wherever there are sufficient numbers of Brittany owners to support a club. Regional Clubs are now operating in New England, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and California. However, there are many regions in which there are a number of Brittany owners who are not affiliated with either the regional or national organization.

As only members receive this magazine, we are asking you as members sufficiently interested in an organization of this sort to make an effort to get every Brittany owner of your acquaintance to join a regional club if there is one in your territory; if not, to become affiliated with the national organization.

We are still a minority dog group and while we feel that we have the outstanding gun dog for the average hunter, a national organization must always be in the background to represent this breed. Without this support, you lose all the benefits of the American Kennel Club and American Field recognition. Without an organization, there would not be any specialty shows or

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#### FRANK'S BRITTANY BOB

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He only needs one All-age win to complete his Field Trial Championship.

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I wish to thank my many  
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and Mrs. Holman during my  
sudden illness at the Nat'l  
Show and Trial.

Mrs. Holman joins me in  
wishing everyone a  
Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Holman  
Whittington, Illinois

## North Jersey Regional Field Trial

(By Evelyn Monte)

The North Jersey Regional held its annual fall trial at the Flatbrook Valley tract grounds near Bevans, N. J. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31. These grounds, ideally situated in the uppermost corner of the State, were dressed in their autumnal finery and in the bright sunlight Indian summer weather, made a fitting setting for the exhilarating work of the Brittany spaniels.

Those serving on the field trial committee are R. Bolick, chairman, with Ben Nerone, Dr. O. V. Wry, Dr. J. F. Weisert, Dick Christman, Thelma Bolick, Violet Meester and Natalie Kinder. The field trial secretary is Edward Kinder who does a bang up job all year round as secretary of this enterprising North Jersey Club.

The judges for the trials were James Gray of Parsippany and William Connon of Green Village, N.J. who officiated for the Puppy and Derby stakes. Jules Marron of Owassa Lake and Louis Zieres of Middletown, N. Y. served for the Open All Age.

Since we were unable to attend the trial we are indebted to Jimmy Gray for the report on the Open Puppies and Derbies and to Jules Marron for the report on the Open All-age.



Dual Ch. Avono Happy—First in the All-age.

### Open Puppy Stake

There were 14 puppies and they were really a very high class lot. Every one of them showed great promise. Momentum, the winner, owned by Mrs. R. Bissell and handled by Buck Bissell, showed a fast moving gait and wide range and was busy every minute, showing a lot of bird sense.

Second place went to Stubby, owned by L. F. Roy and handled by Lee Holman. He also displayed excellent range but was not quite as snappy in style as Momentum. Third place was taken by Ashurst Jerry, owned by H. Farnsworth and handled by Bissell. Not quite as ranging as the other two but spirited and industrious. On the whole, they were a fine entry and, according to the judges, any one was good enough to win a puppy stake.

### Open Derby Stake

The derby did not have the class of the puppy event. There were, of course, a few exceptions. Jersey Jeff, owned and handled by Dr. James

Weisert, is a real going dog and showed a speedy gait and ample range, taking in every likely looking birdy spot. He and his brace mate, Schutise hit a point at the same instant on the same bird. They held nicely until the bird was flushed. Then they continued to cover the bird field with Jersey Jeff coming to another point at the far end. Bird was produced by handler.

Schutise, owned and handled by E. E. Ritts, placed second. He ran a very good race but was not as fast nor wide as Jeff. Third place went to Fanny, owned and handled by Robert Bolick. She had one find and is a fine, birdy individual but lacking the range and pace of the other winners. Buckeye de Klemanor who placed fourth was another nice going dog that showed experience on game but rather restricted in range.

### Open All Age Stake

This field of 29 leading contenders saw Bench Champion Avono Happy make a decisive victory to complete his Field Trial Championship and thus become the third Dual Champion in American history. Happy is owned by Jack Whitworth of Avon, Ohio and handled by Thomas W. Cox. His ground heat was exceptionally fine, and as the course on the Bevans, N. J. Flatbrook Valley Tract has a good many outlying objectives, it takes a dog that reaches intelligently to cover all the birdy corners and this was where Happy shone. He hunted industriously every minute of his back course race and had three good finds. His second bird was moving and Happy got too close and bumped him but stopped at flush. On the other two he was steady to wing and shot, showing nice style and having his birds well located. His third bird was quite an unusual find as it was made far at the end of the bird field in a small swale, and perfectly handled.

Second went to Ivy of Loufel, fresh from her victory in the all breed shooting dog stake of the Jockey Hollow Field Trial Club. Ivy, owned by Alan Stuyvesant of Allamuchy, N. J. and handled by Lee Holman, turned in a nice race and was particularly impressive in her style and pace. She had one find, steady to flush and shot and had a back on her brace mate's point, remaining steady when brace mate went in and chased. She made a neat and direct relocation and pointed on a bird bumped by brace mate. Her manners on this were excellent.

Burt's Buddy Fentress, owned by L. W. Solt of Central City Neb. and handled by Bill Kull, accounted for the third position. He hunted well and showed good application, fire and aggressiveness and had a find on the back course. This was on a running pheasant and the judge saw the bird take out through the cover at high speed so the handler was not able to produce it. However, it was a creditable and nice independent find.

In fourth place there was Biddie of Loufel, owned by Alan Stuyvesant and handled by Lee Holman. Biddie accounted for a well applied race, good hunting effort and had one well executed find.

Bonaire Bob, handled by Cox and owned by R. H. Cribbs, and Miss Topsy, owned and handled by Hugo Blasberg, received very favorable comment from the judges.



## To All Members (continued)

field trials. Of course, there are individuals who say that they are not interested in activities of this nature, but if they are interested at all in the Brittany Spaniel, they must be interested in the inherent good qualities of the breed, their field ability and adaptability of present day hunting conditions. To maintain the high standard which we have been successful in doing up to this time, it is necessary that each individual owner, breeder and professional handler do his utmost to hold and increase the membership of the regional clubs and parent body, so that it can present a united front to the dog world at large. This cannot be accomplished alone by a few elected officers. We need the support of each and every Brittany owner throughout the United States.

### Brittany Spaniel Futurity

On October 1, 1948, the American Brittany Club held its first Futurity near Detroit, Michigan. The complete report of this trial will be found elsewhere in this magazine. However, this event established the Futurity as an annual fall event, a definite part of the yearly program of the American Brittany Club.

While, of course, the Futurity is of primary interest to the man who is able to bring his young dog along to the point that he is a good enough prospect to start in this national event, Futurity should be of even greater interest to every breeder of quality Brittany puppies. Fortunately, most of the American breeders of Brittany Spaniels have had very high ideals and have not been interested in producing anything but the best combinations of blood lines, subject, of course, to the individual's opinion and availability of breeding services.

Enrollment of your puppies in the Futurity shows a stamp of quality on your breeding program. It establishes an evidence that you have confidence as a breeder that these young dogs as they come to maturity will have hunting ability, stamina in the field and the perfect nose that is the hallmark of all good Brittans.

Aside from the prospective monetary value of having a dog placed in the Futurity, the price of your surplus puppies is bound to be greater if the litter is enrolled in the Futurity because of the increased value to the purchaser.

We had a great event in 1948; prospects are equally as good in 1949, and the 1950 enrollments are starting now for all matings after October 30th. Every member should support this program and if there are any new owners that you know of who are breeding quality Brittany's urge them to enroll their litters.

If additional nominating blanks are required, they can be obtained from the Secretary, or by writing me direct.

Walter B. Kleeman, Chairman,  
Futurity Committee,  
1905 Crescent Drive,  
Springfield, Ohio.

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Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Cox  
Rensselaer, Indiana

## Illinois Regional Field Trial

By L. D. La Fleur

The Illinois Regional held its first Brittany trial near Glen Ellyn on November 6 and 7, with a very nice entry of 43 dogs.

Since our club was organized so late in the summer, we were rather pushed for time and the trial did not receive as much publicity as it might have. However, we hope to be able to announce our spring and fall events in plenty of time to draw a much larger local entry. In a later issue of Field and Bench, we will tell you all about our new Regional, but at this time we wish to extend a most cordial welcome to all Brittany owners in the state of Illinois to join.



F. T. Ch. Avono Hapte—First in Open All-age

### Open Puppy

The Puppy Stake started early on Saturday morning and Patsy of Edough, owned by R. G. Buick and handled by Lee Holman was first. She ran a beautiful race and was out searching every minute. She had a find which was pointed and relocated when the bird moved. Her style was beautiful to watch.

Boots of Edough, also owned by Buick and handled by Holman was second. She ran with speed, but lacked the smoothness of the first place dog. Pointed one bird and chased.

Slim, owned by Mike Burnham and handled by Holman was third. This pup ran well with one nicely handled find. He could have placed over the second place dog had he shown a little more drive.

Fourth went to Duke of Puducah, owned and handled by Thomas La Roy. Had one find with a fair race.

Others were: Ashurst Bonnie, Gallant Questec Prince II, Flying Girl of Paradise, Jack Edough.

### Open Derby

Delta King of Richmond, owned by Dr. R. C. Busted and handled by Thomas W. Cox took first place honors with a class derby race. He covered the course from corner to corner and missed none of the likely birdy spots. Handled good and made one nice find.

Second place went to Buckeye de Klemanor, owned by W. B. Kleeman and also handled by Cox. Buckeye ran good with one well located point, but lacked the drive of the first dog.

Rain In The Face, owned by E. E. Ritts and

handled by Holman placed third with a good race and one find which he failed to point, but caught and retrieved to handler.

Schutsie, also owned by Ritts and handled by Holman took fourth with the best bird work of the stake. She had two solid finds with the birds well located and was steady to wing and shot, but her ground work was restricted and lacking in pep.

Others were: Frank's Brittany Bob, Miss Janee, Avono Jerry, Dan of Leeway, Bonnie Windem, Rendezvous Honey Girl, Buck's Allamuchy Julie, Henri of Leeway, Cherry of Edough, Alberdo Prince, Ohlers Fountaine Boy, Stop of Paradise, Joe's Allamuchy Voyou.

### Summary:

1st—Delta King of Richmond. By F.T. Ch. Broad Archer of Richmond—Quail Manseau. R. C. Busted, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

2nd—Buckeye de Klemanor. By Ch. (B) Buck of Chippewa—Ch. (B) Jule of Loufel. W. B. Kleeman, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

3rd—Rain in the Face. By Kaer de Klemanor—Allamuchy Valley Fan. E. E. Ritts, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

4th—Schutsie. By Kaer de Klemanor—Allamuchy Valley Fan. E. E. Ritts, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

### Open All-age

The All-age run on Sunday brought out some excellent finished dogs.

Avono Hapte, owned by Jack Whitworth and handled by Thomas W. Cox won the stake and completed his Field Trial Championship. Hapte was extremely fast and worked his back course in a well balanced efficient manner. He responded well to handling and hunted all the likely looking spots. Came in the birdfield with plenty in reserve. One find on back course and another in birdfield, perfectly handled.

Second went to Hillson's Duke, owned by Roy Hill and handled by Pat Murphy. He ran a beautiful back course and had a find which was bumped by his brace mate, but Duke was steady all the way.

Frank's Brittany Bob, owned by F. W. Mowbray and handled by Lee Holman was third. He ran well and made some nice casts, hunted all the time, but didn't handle as well as the first two dogs. One find on a running bird.

Fourth went to Bonaire Bob, owned by R. H. Cribbs and handled by Cox. Bob ran a fair race, searching all the time. One find on a running bird.

### Summary:

1st—Avono Hapte. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Ch. F. T. Tess of Chippewa. J. L. Whitworth, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

2nd—Hillson's Duke. By Bobby La Rue—Spotty of Milenz. R. Hill, owner. Pat Murphy, handler.

3rd—Frank's Brittany Bob. By Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Gwennec's Freckled Susie. F. W. Mowbray, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

4th—Bonaire Bob. By Kaer de Cornouaille—Allamuchy Valley Mary. R. H. Cribbs, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

# Ohio Regional Field Trial

(by H. E. Reed)

The Ohio Regional held its Fall Trial at LaRue, Ohio on Route 30-S, between Marion and Kenton, Saturday and Sunday, November 13th and 14th. The success of this trial was due to the untiring efforts of the Doctors J. E. and T. J. Talbott, of Lima Ohio, and they are to be commended on the fine job they did.

## Amateur Handlers Stake

A. K. C. Sanctioned—(No Ch. points awarded)

Judges: Thomas W. Cox and Lee Holman

The Amateur Stake got under way about 9:00 a. m., Saturday morning with ten entries. It was a rainy cold morning, but it takes more than bad weather to dampen the spirits of dog lovers.

Prospect Miss—Oberdier's Lady. Prospect showed promise in her ground work; stopped at flush; both dogs chased.

Lady started slow but finished well; backed her brace mate, then moved up.

Spanghaven Dottie—Madam Dutchess II. Dottie showed promise in bird field, but was unable to make a find.

Duchess ran a very good race; covered the ground well; had a find, held her point and was steady to flush.

Lloyd's Job Britt. Britt ran a merry race; worked cover, honored his brace mate's find. (The brace mate was a dog put down to run the brace in place of Ohler's Ginger who was scratched). Showed promise but was unable to make a find of his own.

Avono Jill of Karomish—Avono Jake. Jill ran a wide race and hunted hard; one point, but could not produce as handler did not take in enough territory to flush bird. Honored brace mate and then chased at flush.

Jake had good range; hard worker; had one find and was steady to flush. Refused to back Jill's point.

Kakiac Gentleman Jim—Paw Paw Jacques. Jim ran a fair race; bumped two birds and chased. One find, stopped, held to flush.

Jacques worked ground well; range fair; one bird flushed wild; stopped and made a delayed chase. Stop to flush on bird that was bumped, steady to shot.

## Summary:

1st Madam Duchess II, owned and handled by R. K. Baldrige.

2nd Avono Jake, owned and handled by D. L. Benjamin.

3rd Oberdier's Lady, owned and handled by Mr. Carr.

4th Paw Paw Jacques, owned and handled by Dr. Talbott.

## Open Derby

Judges: D. L. Benjamin, H. E. Reed

Henri of Leeway—Delta King of Richmond. Henri worked in open well; did not seem to like cover. Had one find; chased on flush; handled hard.

Delta covered ground; short range; handled

hard; backed brace mate, chased on flush.

Frank's Brittany Bob—Avono Jack. Bob broke away in top form; worked birdie spots; covered ground; good range; handled easily; two good finds, one stop to flush, delayed chase.

Jack covered ground; hard worker; worked cover; two backs, steady to flush, one find, backed out of point.

Rain in the Face—Buckeye de Klemanor. Rain showed promise in back course; Quit in bird field.

Buckeye covered ground; range fair; rooted bird, flushed wild, chased. One find, started to chase; handled easily.

Patsy of Edough—Miss Janee. Patsy showed good range; worked cover; one find, caught bird. Rooted bird, wild flush.

Janee started fair; not much range in back course; did not apply self in bird field.

Joe's Allamuchy Voyou—Avono Jerry. Voyou worked back course hard; range good; pointed, broke point; relocated bird, flushed and caught.

Jerry ranged wide out of bird field, out of control; pattered in bird field and worked back of handler.

Schutsie—Dan of Leeway. Schutsie ranged well and worked bird cover. Two finds, chased on flush; stole point from brace mate; showed promise in back course.

Dan ranged well; hard hunter; worked cover; two finds, backed off point when brace mate went in ahead; not steady on second point.

Ohler's Fontaine Boy—Jocko of Bald Ridge. Boy had fair range, had to be urged in bird field; one unproductive; backed brace mate, delayed chase on flush.

Jocko did not show much range in back course; had to be urged; had one find, bird moved, relocated steady to flush, delayed chase.

## Summary

1st Frank's Brittany Bob, F. W. Mowbray, owner. Lee Holman handler.

2nd. Patsy of Edough, R. G. Buick, owner, Lee Holman, handler.

3rd. Joe's Allamuchy Voyou, A. R. Stuyvesant, owner, Lee Holman, handler.

4th Henri of Leeway, J. W. Lee, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

## Open All Age

Judges: Ollie Niemeyer, H. E. Reed

Toro de Cotignac—Spud V. Rensselaer, Toro showed good range in back course; had two finds, chased on flush.

Spud ranged fair; covered ground in back course; two finds and backed brace mate; handled well.

Angelique de Bretagne—Georges of Leeway. Angelique had fair range; picked field; had two finds, flushed and chased.

Georges ranged fair; two finds in bird field, steady to point and flush; seemed to tire.

Lloyds Job Britt—Nancy A of Loufel. Britt ranged good; worked cover, slowed in bird field; handled hard; unable to produce.

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## Ohio Regional Trial (continued)

Nancy ranged fair; worked hard in back course; covered ground well, worked cover, handled hard; one find steady to flush.

Paw Paws Jacques—Allamuchy Kaergirl Loufel. Jacques ranged fair; worked bird cover, tired; honored brace mate's point, steady to flush.

Kaergirl ranged good, worked back course; two finds, steady to flush; handled hard.

Longue de Bretagne—Allamuchy Valley Uno. Longue worked cover; range good; one find, broke point, started to chase.

Uno ranged good; hard worker all the way; worked cover; failed to produce.

Ivy of Loufel—Avono Jake. Ivy ranged fair; covered ground, two finds, one flush; handled well and was a hard worker.

Jake ranged good; worked back course hard; handled good; one point, failed to produce, moved up, flushed bird; one find steady to flush.

Hillson's Duke—Biddie of Loufel. Duke ranged good; worked back course hard; one find, steady to flush; one point failed to produce.

Biddie ranged good; worked cover, handled good but failed to produce.

Bonaire Bob—Kaerson of Loufel. Both dogs ran a nice race but were unable to produce.

Burts Buddie Fentress—Calatin Mac Eochaidh Sam. Buddie ranged good; roaded bird in back course; steady to flush; roaded bird in bird field out of field across road, held steady to flush, a beautiful piece of bird work.

Sam ranged good; worked hard; pointed, moved up, relocated, chased on flush; had hard time to locate birds.

Lukes Allamuchy Terry—Kaer de Klemanor. Terry ranged good; worked cover, one find on back course; one find in bird field, steady to flush, shows much promise.

Kaer broke away good, plenty of range, covered ground well; one find, flushed wild, chased one find.

### Summary:

1st Burts Buddie Fentress, L. W. Solt, owner. Bill Kull Handler.

2nd Lukes Allamuchy Terry, A. R. Stuyvesant, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

3rd Allamuchy Kaergirl Loufel, Mrs. Rene Espourteil, owner. T. W. Cox, handler.

4th Ivy of Loufel, A. R. Stuyvesant, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

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### Futurity Puppies Sired By Field Trial Champion Avono Hapte

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Goshen, Ind.

## California Regional News

By K. F. Dulany

The California Brittany Club held their first Sanction Regional trial under A. K. C. supervision on November 7th at Norco, California. It was a decided success from the point of quality of dogs shown and enthusiasm of the breeders and spectators attending.

The field trial committee was composed of W. M. Dalgleish, R.C. Gibson and W. D. Plummer. A very fine job was done by them in making the arrangements: both for the trial and the banquet which was held at the famous Mission Inn.

The judges for the trial were: Mr. Henry Chamberlain of Los Angeles and Mr. A. F. Morgan of Tarzana, California. They are two of the finest judges on the West Coast with many years of experience. T. A. Carman was Field Trial Secretary and B. M. Hoover and George R. Taylor were the Field Marshals.

Pheasants were used in the trials and were furnished by the California Fish and Game Commission.

This being our first Sanctioned trial and a'll of us rather new at the game, coupled with some over zealous dogs, well there were some very good chases in every stake. There were 17 dogs entered with the following results.

### All-Age

First was won by His Nibbs. Owned by W. D. Plummer and handled by Adolph Kereuder.

Second Mack's California Rusty, owned and handled by Thurmond McWhorter Sr.

Third Beuna Vista Judy. Owned and handled by Thurmond McWhorter Jr.

In this stake we saw some very good dogs but lack of staunchness on points caused them to loose points with the judges. His Nibbs, a fine little Brittany, made one pont in a tree several feet above the ground. So you know those dogs were really hunting pheasants.

### Derby Stake - 6 Entry Event

First went to California Cricket. Owned and handled by R. C. Gibson.

Second Hillcrest Roanie. Owned and handled by Thurmond McWhorter Sr.

Third was Parblue Mac. W. D. Plummer owner and handler.

### Puppy Stake - 6 Entries

First Hillcrest Roanie, owned and handled by Thurmond Mc Whorter Sr.

Second LeGra's Pamela: owned and handled by Pierre Valin.

Third Le Gra's Jo-Ann, Owned and handled by E. P. Hartman.

These puppies showed plenty of enthusiasm but Hillcrest Roanie just had too much for the rest, in fact she is a very outstanding puppy and will give any of them a run for their money in another year.

There was a nice gallery of about one hundred people and I believe there will develop many new owners of Brittanies. They loved it.

The California Brittany Club will hold another sanction trial, probably in March and they in the fall of 1949 we will go for points.

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## DUAL CH. AVONO HAPPY

### Field Trial Champion

Happy won his Field Trial Championship by winning or placing in 11 All-age Field Trials.

### Bench Show Champion

He won his Bench Championship in the Annual Specialty Show where the entry is always double any other show. Entered four times, never lower than Winners. Twice Best in Show.

**However, the important thing to look for when selecting a stud is not so much what the dog himself has won, but what his sons and daughters have won**

Happy has already sired THREE Champions. One of his sons is the youngest Brittany in history to have completed a Field Trial Championship. Another won the National Derby. A daughter won Best Dog in Show. Two different sons won Best Puppy in Show. Another daughter won three firsts and two thirds out of five Puppy Stakes. A different son placed in five out of five Puppy Stakes. Five of his sons and daughters won five out of the ten regular classes in the 1948 Specialty Show. He has other sons and daughters that have won various prizes and some youngsters on their way up.

**Not All Good Dogs  
Sire Good Puppies**

## AVONO BRITTANY KENNELS

(NOTE: Happy has retired from competition. Do not ship bitches to his trainer and handler, Thomas W. Cox. Ship to J. L. Whitworth, Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio.)

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## New Brittany Field Trial Rules

By Jack Whitworth

Mr. LeRoy Beardsley, Field Representative of The American Kennel Club, is meeting with the Officers and Regional Club Delegates at the Annual Officers Meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, on January 15 and 16, to help and advise us on the new set of Field Trial Rules that were sent to A. K. C. about a year ago.

As most of you will remember, these rules were discussed and voted on at the Annual Member Meeting in 1947. They change the age limits of puppies and derbies from 12 and 24 months to 18 and 30 months. We also asked for points for second and third place winners in Open All-age Stakes. And among other things, an Amateur Handler's Stake.

We have reasons to believe that A. K. C. is going to give us pretty much everything we asked for. But, under this new set-up, the number of points required to complete a championship will more than likely be raised. We also asked that dogs be required to win (as a first place winner) not less than two Open All-age Stakes before they could become a champion. The present rules only require one All-age win, and that can be in a closed stake.

Since these rules call for some radical changes and since it will require time to get these new rules in the hands of our members after we find out just what is what, I am going to suggest to the other officers, delegates and Mr. Beardsley that these rules go into effect after the spring trials are over.

However, I am only one member of this committee and can promise nothing. But in fairness to those who may have a dog with sufficient points to complete a championship under the old rules this spring, I feel certain the other members of this committee will agree.

The real purpose of this little article is to give a fair warning to those of you who have dogs that can finish under the old rules with one win, to get out this spring and get that one win, because next fall it may take two.

We shall try and carry the complete new set-up in March issue of Brittany Field & Bench, and sincerely request that everyone carefully read these new rules so there will be no misunderstandings. All trials will be run under them and they shall be followed to the letter. Not knowing, is not an excuse that A. K. C. will accept. It is your responsibility to find out.

## Michigan Club Will Sponsor The Brittany at The Detroit Show

The Michigan Regional is sponsoring the Brittany at the Detroit All-breed Show on March 5 and 6. They have donated a large list of prizes and a record entry is certain.

Anyone interested in showing a dog may write Thomas Melville, Jr., 7630 Ellsworth, Detroit, Michigan for entry blanks.

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**Brittany Kennels**

**Nor The Smallest**

**Not The Oldest, Nor The Youngest**

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**CHAMPIONS**

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**And Five Are Champions**

**Dual Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls—at Stud**

The first Dual Ch. (Field & Bench) Brittany in America. Judged Best of Breed five successive years at Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Sq. Garden, the largest dog show in America. Received the Dual award for Best Field & Bench Brittany at the A. B. C. National Trial and Show in 1945.

**Ch. Kaerson of Loufel—at Stud**

This young dog won his Bench Ch. easily in competition with excellent Brittannies. He has a good start on his Field Ch.

**Ch. Jule of Loufel**

Twice judged Best Female at the American Brittany Club's Specialty Show, and dam of the winner of the First Brittany Futurity.

**Ch. Jan of Loufel**

A Bench Champion and a real bird dog.

**Ch. Peg B. of Loufel**

This bitch showed more than ordinary quality both in the Field and on the Bench at a tender age; completed her Bench Ch. at 19 months; won consistently in the Field as a puppy and derby, gaining 7 A.K.C. Field Ch. points before she was 16 months old, and won the First Brittany Futurity.

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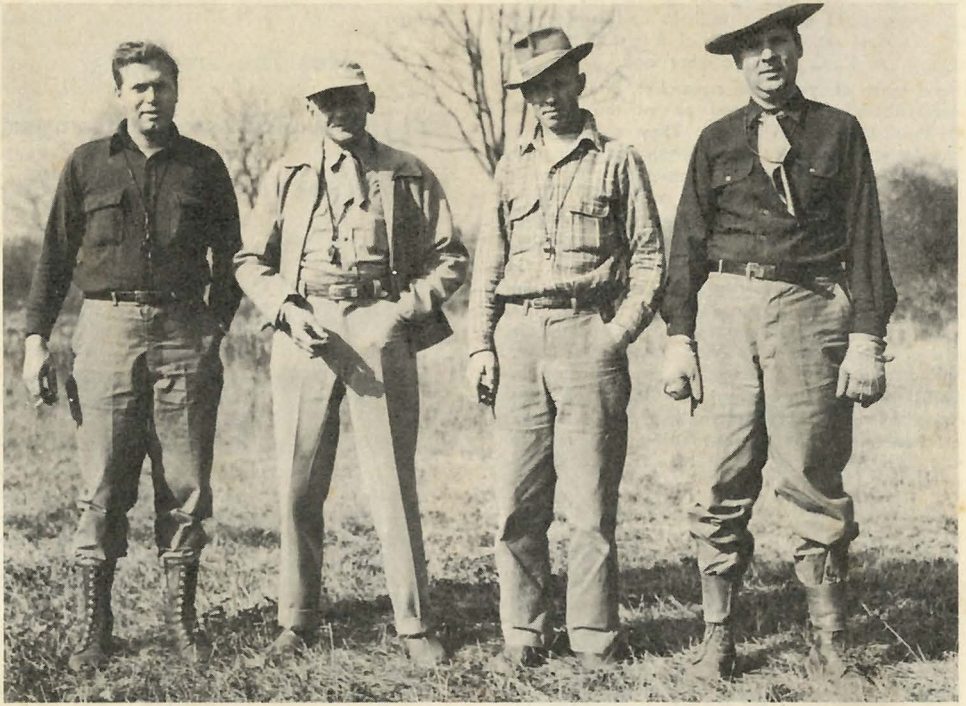
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*Let us see that your dog gets his chance!*



**FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—BUCK BISSELL—BILL KULL—LEE HOLMAN—TOMMY COX**



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