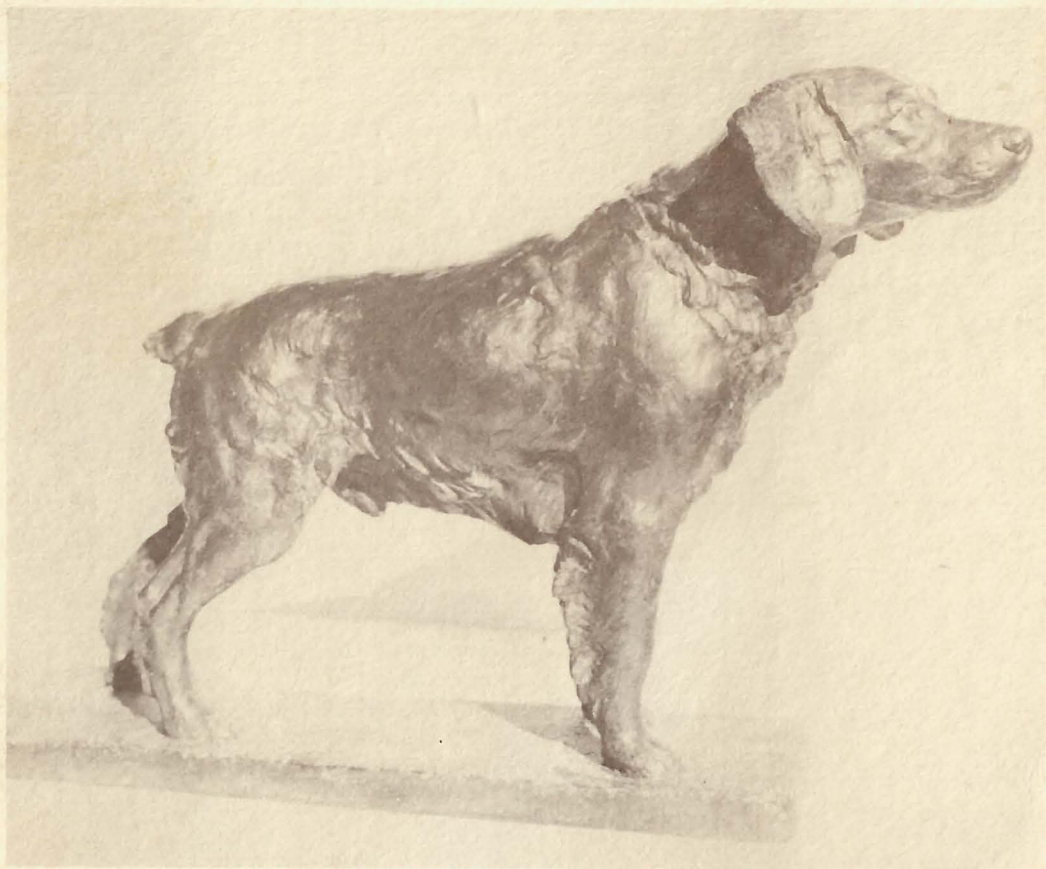


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# TREASURER'S REPORT 1951

## AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB TREASURER'S REPORT 1951

Actual balance in bank—December 31, 1950.....	\$ 495.73
Additional income and expense attributed to 1950:	
Income: Illinois Regional payment toward Magazine printing and mailing .....	\$1,000.00
1950 Nationals .....	\$ 418.45
Late payment entry fee and recording fees .....	47.5
Total Income .....	\$ 423.20
Expense: Reporter's fee (1950 Nationals) .....	123.71
Photographer's fee (1950 National) .....	75.00
Total Expense .....	\$ 198.71
Corrected balance—December 31, 1950 .....	\$ 720.22

### 1951 INCOME

Dues collected .....	\$ 935.00
AKC deposit returned .....	\$ 50.00
AKC deposit paid .....	40.00    10.00
10 per cent received from 1951 Futurity .....	\$ 146.93
Profit from National event (See statement below).....	\$ 201.22

### 1951 EXPENSE:

Magazine printing and mailing .....	\$1,021.84
Less: magazine ads paid for .....	349.99    671.85
Printing expense—Stationery .....	85.20
Application blanks .....	20.00
Field trial rules .....	11.59    116.79
AKC dues .....	30.00
Election committee expense .....	64.00
AKC delegate's expense .....	45.48
Miscellaneous (bank, insurance, postage, tel. & tel.)..	20.78    949.78
Net gain in year .....	343.37
Actual balance in bank—December 31, 1951 .....	\$1,063.59

## INCOME STATEMENT—NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW & TRIALS—1951

### INCOME—

Entry fees (net of recording and listing fees .....	\$1,066.50
Club's share of Calcutta auction .....	141.60    1,208.10
EXPENSE—Trophies, ribbons and postage .....	428.31
Less: Donations .....	385.00    43.31
Catalog printing and postage .....	211.36
Less: Ads and Futurity share .....	118.00    96.36
Printing & postage—Premium lists .....	131.04
Judges' fees, expenses and gifts .....	409.00
AKC Judge's book and arm bands .....	409.00
Ad in American Field .....	48.00
Crab Orchard—Dog wagon .....	75.00
Horses .....	147.50
Barn and hostler .....	60.00
Clubhouse .....	103.00    385.50
Less: Futurity share of total expenses .....	108.33    \$1,006.88
Net gain .....	\$ 201.22

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## EDITORIAL

It has always seemed — to this observer, at least — that the rule in Section 9 of the Brittany Spaniel Field Trial Rules which prohibits a dog from being run alone in a trial is purposeless. Is it supposed to give, or take away, some advantage? In general, a dog should hunt as well alone as with another — and with another as well as alone. He should be judged on his own merits and not because he does better, or worse, with a bracemate. If a dog is run alone and the judges wished to see him in company, they could always call him back with another for a second series.

If that rule appears peculiar on analysis, let's take a look at another rule in Section 9—"any unbraced dog shall be moved to a later brace and the judges shall select a bracemate from dogs that have already competed in that Stake." Then, further along there is a rule that states: "If a dog is not present at the start he shall be disqualified after the expiration of five minutes."

In these rules lies a poser for certain conditions. For example, suppose an owner gets up at 4 a.m. to make a trial in which he has been drawn for the first brace. His bracemate fails to appear . . . perhaps he has sent word that he can't be there or perhaps the ex-

piration time of five minutes has elapsed . . . and there is no bye dog to move up (or if there is one and he is there, the handlers do not consent to run together). What dog has already been run in the Stake None, of course. So the guy who got up at dawn and broke his neck to get there and had the advantage of being drawn in a favorable time of day has to wait for "a later brace."

Moreover, it is unfair to expect the judges to select a dog . . . unless they want to see a dog that has already run in the Stake for a second series. In a recent trial where the judges were called upon to select a bracemate they refused to do so for obvious reasons. They did not know the dogs—they might select one that would spoil the chances of the "bye" by interference, trailing or whatever. This is a responsibility that the majority of judges would certainly not feel equipped to take, unless, as mentioned before, there was a dog in the Stake that they wished to see again under judgment.

It would seem that the selection of a bracemate should be left up to the handler of a bye dog who could make his arrangements with another handler and then notify the field secretary. However, the rule in itself is a poor one. At least we fail to see the purpose or the reasoning behind it.



Alan R. Stuyvesant, holding new trophy

Our front cover shows a photograph of the magnificent bronze statue recently brought from France by Alan R. Stuyvesant, owner of the Allamuchy Valley Kennels at Allamuchy, New Jersey, to be given as a challenge trophy for the Open All-Age Stake of the National Brittany Trial.

To be known as the Kaer de Cornouaille Trophy, it will be held for one year by the owner of the winning dog at each National. Permanent possession will be gained if it is won three times by the same dog, or three times by one owner of any three winners of the National All-Age, not necessarily the same dog.

This beautiful bronze was modeled by Fath, the famous French animal sculptor, and represents a composite, ideal Brittany. Many models were made during a period of six months before the final plaster model, from which the bronze was cast, received the approval of Alan Stuyvesant and several well known French judges who assisted him in its preparation. The pointing position, rather than a show pose, was one of the latter's suggestions.

In being named for Kaer de Cornouaille, the trophy honors a Brittany which

was bred by Emile Bourdon of Callac, Brittany and imported to this country by Alan Stuyvesant in 1936. Kaer played a large part in gaining early recognition of the Brittany among the field trial fraternity by winning outstandingly in leading competition. He received national acclaim when he won the jockey Hollow Club Shooting Dog Championship in 1940 against some of the country's foremost Pointers and Setters, and when he again placed in this event in 1946. He was also a winner in the Mexican All-Age in 1940 at Vera Cruz, likewise an Open competition.

Kaer's greatest renown, however, came from his prepotency as a sire and the indelible mark which he made in improvement of the breed. His name will be found in most of the pedigrees of winning Brittanys both in this country and abroad and for this reason alone it seems fitting that this unusually fine trophy should carry his name.

A chance to get a leg on the new challenge trophy should be a real incentive to come to the National.

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# HOOSIER TRIALS

By RUTH LEE

The last weekend in March is a tricky time for staging a field trial. The March Lion may whip his tail about ferociously (as he did last year) and create conditions mighty uncomfortable to man and dog. Or March, gentle as a Lamb, can coax sunny skies and warm spring breezes to gladden the hearts of winter-weary folk. Such was the case when the Hoosier Brittany Club held its Third Spring trial the weekend of March 29th and 30th at the Tippecanoe River State Park, Winamac, Indiana. We were treated to two balmy days—perfect as far as the gallery was concerned, but almost too warm at midday for the sixty-nine Brittany's competing. Dogs cannot shed outer garments and keep comfortable like their masters.

Curt Davis, President of the Hoosier Brittany Club, with Gene Fowler and Perry Beshoar, had spent a great deal of time going over the ground; at the Tippecanoe State Park to select a suitable area in which to hold this Brittany trial, and their choice met with approval. There was a wide open stretch at the breakaway with distant objectives; there was a variety of heavy cover—dense thickets and woods on the backcourse—so a dog could show purposeful hunting. Swinging into the birdfield, the dogs could be sighted afar off, from a high range overlooking the area in which birds were planted. It was like a natural amphitheatre with the gallery on the hillside watching the performance of the dogs below. Ideally, cover in the birdfield should have been heavier to keep the dogs hunting hard. Eradication of some of the briars, and improvement of cover conditions in the birdfield would make this an ideal location for Brittany one-course trials.

The cooperation of John Trapp and Bernard Grosz of the Conservation Dept., State of Indiana, was greatly appreciated, and Brittany owners all expressed eagerness to help remedy any undesirable features, if we could be privileged to continue using these grounds.

It wasn't just the weather which rendered such a happy mood to this trial, but the hard work of all the Hoosier

Brittany Club members. Gene Fowler of Remington, Ind., was not only Chairman of the Field Trial Committee, but at the last minute he stepped into a judiciary role when one of the scheduled judges could not be present. Perry Beshoar of Monticello, Indiana, also doubled up on tasks as hostler and judge.

Harry Decker of Winamac, Indiana, and Bill Madden of Morrocco, Ind., completed the panel of judges.

Wilber Ade and Vern Woodward set birds, and on the distaff side, LaRue Davis, Marie Beshoar and Paula Fowler set up and maintained a "hospitality trailer" delighting all present. There was an ample supply of hot coffee and quantities of home-made cookies and cake to satisfy outdoor appetites. Accommodations at the new "Cozy Motel" and the hospitality of Winamac restaurants rounded out the arrangements that contributed so much to the success of the trial. Since it was a "first" in the Winamac location for the Hoosier Brittany Club, the hard-working committee is to be especially congratulated for a smooth-running trial.

There was a sharp wind coming in from the northwest as the Puppy Stake got underway Saturday morning at 7:05 A.M. and the young Brits struck out boldly, many of them displaying creditable bird-hunting qualities. Of the 17 pups competing, Pontac's Demon, a liver and white Brittany owned by H. H. Crippen of Dearborn, Michigan, and handled by Jane Thompson was named the victor. Demon hunted intelligently on the backcourse, and had two nice finds in the birdfield. He showed a lot of eagerness and

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zest, his tail whipping merrily as he wined his birds, and delightedly gave chase when the birds flushed.

Ouragan Tippy, owned by L. E. Tippet of Portland, Oregon, and handled by Buck Bissell was named in second place. Ouragan ran a strong backcourse and had his first find on the far side of the birdfield, taking it clear out and over the dunes as it flushed. As he came back into birdfield, a quail flushed wild and Tippy stopped to flush.

Walter B. Kleeman's Miste de Klemanor, handled by Tom Cox, laid down a sustained backcourse, casting wide and purposefully, but did not connect with birds. Miste was called back to run under judgment with the by dog in the final brace, but again failed to contact birds.

For a find in the birdfield, Peggy, also owned by Walter B. Kleeman and handled by Tom Cox, was awarded a fourth place ribbon.

Among the other contenders, Mandy of Edough and Holman's Yankee Susan had creditable work.

#### SUMMARY — PUPPY STAKE

##### 17 Brittanys

Judges: Mr. Perry Beshoar, Monticello, Indiana; Mr. Gene Fowler, Remington, Indiana.

First — Pontac's Demon, Brittany Spaniel, male. Sire: Ghot of Edough, Dam: Pontac's Trena. Owner, H. H. Crippen, Dearborn, Michigan. Handler, Jane Thompson, Walled Lake, Michigan.

Second — Ouragan Tippy, Brittany Spaniel, male. Sire: Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo, Dam: Jeannette's Cookie. Owner, L. E. Tippet, Portland, Oregon. Handler, Buck Bissell, Keene, N. H.

Third — Miste de Klemanor, Brittany, female. Sire: Fantone de Klemanor, Dam: Busher de Klemanor. Owner, W. B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio. Handler, Tom Sox, Carbondale, Illinois.

Fourth — Peggy, Brittany Spaniel, female. Sire, Fantone de Klemanor, Dam: Busher de Klemanor. Owner, W. B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio. Handler, Tom Cox, Carbondale, Illinois.



Lee Holman with Uno's Jet

The stiff early-morning breeze had died down considerably and the sun came out strong, so it was quite warm as the All-Age Stake got underway about 11 o'clock. Some of the dogs showed fatigue by the time the birdfield was reached, for there were a lot of briars to traverse on the wider course used for the thirty minute heats. However, the extent to which they would subject themselves to punishment on the backcourse, clearly distinguished a rugged contender, and there was no question that Uno's Jet, owned by D. F. Olund of Skokie, Illinois, and handled by Lee Holman, was top dog. Jet cast wide in the open, investigated all the likely cover, and maintained a consistent, hard-running pace. In the birdfield, his bracemate, and later Jet, stopped momentarily at a spot where a bird had been planted in an earlier brace. Jet then went on to nail a good solid find to his credit. On flush and shot, manners were perfect.

Helgramite Howie, owned by W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn., and handled by Buck Bissell was awarded second place with nice work on a find and divided find in the birdfield. He first contacted birds shortly after coming into the birdfield which he hit hard and fast. Style, and manners to shot and wing were above reproach. Bracemate was down on a

dubious point when Howie came into the vicinity, far ahead of brace mate, swung sharp into wind and froze. Again Howie showed commendable manners. Had he shown more punch on the backcourse, completing his casts purposefully, his over-all performance would have been difficult to match.

Meadowink Buzz, owned by Dr. Wm. P. Yant, Murrysville, Pa. and handled by Tom Cox was placed third by virtue of a good, consistent backcourse, a divided find with Helgramite Howie in the birdfield, and a nice back on brace mate's first find.

Domino de Klemanor, owned by Walter B. Kleeman, and handled by Bill Kull took fourth place with a nice piece of work on a running bird.

Many of the contenders showed clearly they were finished "bird-dogs" but a lack-luster back course kept them out of the top bracket. Among these were Rex of St. Joseph Valley, Frank's Brittany Bob, Zock, and Laura Mac Eochaidh. Ashurst Jerry ran wide and well on the backcourse, but a running bird gave him difficulty in the birdfield. Curt's Fanche Rip laid down a nice-patterned race, but he too, had trouble with a moving bird. Belloaks Ezra and Larry Lee Kaerson ranged and hunted well, but had no work on birds.

#### SUMMARY—OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

First — Uno's Jet, Brittany Spaniel, male. Sire: Allamuchy Valley Uno, Dam, Allamuchy Valley Ultra. Owner, D. F. Olund, Skokie, Illinois. Handler, Lee Holman, Whittington, Illinois.

Second—Helgramite Howie D'Acajou, Brittany Spaniel, male. Sire: Chippewa Chief. Dam: Lexington Jay Mahogany. Owner, W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn. Handler, Buck Bissell, Keene, N. H.

Third — Meadowink Buzz, Brittany Spaniel, male. Sire: Avono Jinx, Dam: Haymaker Molly. Owner, W. P. Yant, Murrysville, Pa.; Handler, Tom Cox, Carbondale, Illinois.

Fourth — Domino de Klemanor, Brittany Spaniel, male. Sire: Foo Mac Eochaidh, Dam: Pamalie of Aotrou. Owner, W. B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio; han-

dlar, Bill Kull, Goshen, Indiana.

Unseasonably warm weather continued on Sunday when the Derby got underway with but a faint breeze from the southwest. The air seemed oppressively heavy and the dogs suffered visibly.

Pushell's Freckles Jack, owned by Mr. P. Pushell of Somerset, Kentucky, and handled by Lee Holman was awarded tops out of twenty dogs competing, on the basis of his exceptional ground heat. On a wide cast, shortly after the break-away, Jack winded birds along a ditch-bank, and flash pointed. He had no work in the birdfield.

Mark of Edough, whose owner is Dr. H. C. Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill., handler Lee Holman, turned in a good Derby performance on the backcourse, and had an early find on entering the birdfield that flushed before handler or judges arrived at the scene. Later on he winded a moving bird, and roaded till he had it well located, showing good Derby manners.

Meadowink Jerry, owned by Dr. W.

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P. Yant, handler, Tom Cox, cut up the backcourse in high Derby style, and had a find in the birdfield, which he took out before handler could get there.

Baron Multiflex, handled by Jane Thompson for his owner, John Bode of Birmingham, Michigan, was named in fourth place with a find in the birdfield that he handled maturely and stylishly.

#### SUMMARY — OPEN DERBY STAKE

Judges: Mr. Harry Decker, Winamac, Indiana; Mr. Gene Fowler, Remington, Indiana.

First — Pushell's Freckles Jack, Brittany male. Sire: Lloyd's Job Britt. Dam: Compton's Joy. Owner, P. Pushell, Somerset, Kentucky; handler, Lee Holman, Whittington, Ill.

Second — Mark of Edough, Brittany, male. Sire: Roger of Edough. Dam: Ashurst Bonnie. Owner, Dr. H. C. Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. Handler, Lee Holman, Whittington, Ill.

Third — Meadowink Jerry, Brittany, male. Sire: Hapte of Avono, Dam: Haymaker Molly. Owner, W. P. Yant, Murryville, Pa.; handler, Tom Cox, Carbondale, Ill.

Fourth — Baron Multiflex, Brittany, male. Sire: Potic II de Beauch. Dam: Lassie of Huntmore. Owner, John Bode, Birmingham, Michigan; handler, Jane Thompson, Walled Lake, Mich.

#### AMATEUR ALL-AGE STAKE

This stake, designed primarily for the owner-handler who hunts with his Brittany, is rapidly gaining in popularity, and Hoosiers were happy to see another Hoosier dog's name, Rex of St. Joseph Valley, entered on the Coy Conwell rotating trophy.

While faultless manner are desirable, this stake is judged on shooting dog standards, and most amateurs do not demand the excellence expected in an Open All-Age Stake. There is a tendency for the dogs to become overly-anxious to please their master, for the two of them have generally put in many days hunting together. But they must find and handle bird in a manner conducive to good hunting, and be responsive to handler at all times,

Quail were set out for the Amateur Stake, but since the same birdfield had been used for the Derby Stake just preceding, some pheasant remained.

Rex of St. Joseph Valley, owned and handled by Herby Cramer of South Bend, Ind., took top honors with a well-sustained race and nice work on two birds. On the first, a quail, he pointed stylishly, and remained steady as brace-mate came in to divide the find with him. On flush, he turned as the quail went out. A short time later he nailed a pheasant—a poor flyer which he chased and caught after handler flushed.

*This win finished Rex as a Field Trial Champion, a well-deserved honor for Rex and his master. Credit for the training and development of Rex goes to Bill Kull, Goshen, Ind.*

Georges of Leeway, owned and handled by John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Ind., second-place dog, was somewhat inconsistent on the backcourse, but had a nice find in the birdfield, though not faultlessly steady to shot. Georges pointed again, but it was in an area where the first flushed bird had alighted so handler called him off.

Rem of Aotrou, owned and handled by Dr. R. H. Young, Goshen, Ind., was placed third with a divided find he shared with Rex of St. Joseph Valley.

#### SUMMARY

##### AMATEUR ALL-AGE STAKE

First — Rex of St. Joseph Valley, Brittany, male. Sire: Allamuchy Valley Mao, Dam: Amber of Paradise. Owner, Herbert L. Cramer, South Bend, Ind., and handler.

Second — Georges of Leeway, Brittany, male. Sire: Rouxidoc of Richmond, Dam: Cherie De Raou. Owner, John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Ind., and handler.

Third—Rem of Aotrou, Brittany, male. Sire: Foo MacEochaidh, Dam: Pamalie of Aotrou. Owner and handler, Dr. R. H. Young, Goshen, Indiana.

Fourth — Dan of Leeway, Brittany, male. Sire: Buck of Chippewa, Dam: Georgette of Leeway. Owner and handler, John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Ind.

## MIDWEST SANCTION FIELD TRIAL

By LOUIS OLTMAN

The Midwest Brittany Club spring-sanction Field Trial was held at Hiawatha, Kansas on March 8th and 9th, in possibly the worst weather condition that we have had in this section all winter. With snow banks as much as 24 to 30 inches deep in places and rain in the air, the weatherman did not give much cooperation to the enjoyable week-end which was had by all who attended.

Drawings were held Friday, March 7th at 9:00 p.m. in the Hiawatha Hotel. Despite the adverse weather conditions there were 47 Brittanies entered for this one course field trial.

Due to rain and sleet which was falling Saturday morning, the Puppy Stakes, which were to begin at 8:00 p.m. were not started until nearly 10:00 a.m. There were 14 puppies entered, and in spite of the deep drifts in places these young bird dogs tried vry hard. Winners as follows:

First—Rocky of Chippewa, owner Herbert DeMoney, Troy, Kansas. Handled



Puppy Stake winners, L. to R., First, Rocky of Chippewa; second, Patrice of Chippewa, and third, Jeffrey Dick's Oscar.

by Father Alfred. By: Chippewa Flash and Duchess of Troy.

Second—Patrice of Chippewa, owner and handler J. C. DeMoney, Troy, Kansas. By: Chippewa Flash and Duchess of Troy.

Third — Jeffrey Dick's Oscar, owner Grover Simpson, Salina, Kansas. Handled by R. Magnuson. By: Jeffrey Dick and Taffi de Humboldt.

Fourth—Chip, owner and handler Lyle

Yungling of Troy, Kansas. By: Chippewa Flash and Duchess of Troy.

The first Derby brace was put down about 1:00 p.m. Saturday. With some



Roscoe's Dingo de Humboldt

coveys of wild quail on the backcourse and a large Derby entry there was some excellent bird and field work, and competition for place winners was very strong. Six braces of Derby dogs were finished on Saturday.

Our regular March meeting was held Saturday evening in conjunction with the club dinner given at the Hiawatha Hotel.

Sunday morning was a repetition of Saturday with rain falling at the start of the trial. It did wash away a good deal of the snow so that the dogs had a better field on Sunday. The balance of the Derby was run off Sunday a.m. With 19 Derby entries, of which almost every one is a top quality bird dog, the four winners can be justly proud of their dogs.

Winners are as follows:

First—Roscoe's Dingo de Humboldt, owner and handler Roscoe Kimerling. By: Ch. Kay's Patrice of Cornouaille and Luke's Freckle; Windem.

Second—Jeffrey of Argard, owner S. Dean Evans, Sr., of Salina, Kansas. Handled by Jess Haislip. By: Jeffrey Dick and Lady Argard II.

Third—Solomon Valley Nikki, owned and handled by Ray C. Olson, Glasco, Kansas. By: Jeffrey Dick and Lady Argard II.

Fourth—Phinney's Suzy Q, owner C. M. Phinney of Larnard, Kansas, Handled by Jess Haislip. By: Avono Nick and Smokey Valley Sally.

The Open All-Age, with 14 entries, was not as spectacular as it has been in the past. These All-Age dogs did not show as much initiative or good bird work as some of the Derby entries. Winners as follows:

First — Duke Avono Happy, owned and handled by R. C. Mannen of Chanute, Kansas. By: Avono Happy's Happy and Wayside's Jean.

Second — Jeffrey MacEochaidh, owned and handled by Roscoe Kimerling of Humboldt, Kansas. By: Ch. Kay's Patrice de Cornouaille and Kay's Allamuchy Clippo.

Third — Penelope de Evanston, owned and handled by Louis F. Oltman of North Kansas City, Mo. By: Johnnie's Pal and K-Haven's Daisy May.

Fourth — Happy Duke Kaer, owner Sgt. N. G. Hogle, Junction City, Kansas. Handled by S. D. Campbell. By: Duke of Kaer and Laura de L'Argoat.

The Open All-Age was completed



**DUKE AVONO HAPPY**

about 3:30 p.m., fortunately just ahead of a hard rain storm. The usual farewells and "dog talk" were dispensed with, and unfortunately no pictures of the group winners could be taken—with the exception of the Puppy winners which your reporter had gotten on Saturday between showers.

A drawing was held at the close of the trial for the Brittany puppy and Mr. O. R. Dryson of Oswego, Kansas was the lucky winner.

We wish to thank the judges, W. W. Hutto of Hickman Mills, Missouri and Bill Madden of Kansas City, Kansas for their cooperation and time in judging this trial. Louis Oltman of North K. C., Missouri was field marshal and reporter.

Also our thanks to the DeMoneys of Troy, Kansas, for their efforts in making the arrangements for a pleasant weekend.

Quail were furnished by the Kansas State Game Commission.

## OHIO TRIALS

By MIMA J. MILLAR

Seventy-six entries were received for the Ohio Brittany Club's field trials held April 11, 12, and 13 at Louis Bromfield's famous Malabar Farm, near Mansfield, Ohio.

Saturday morning, starting at 7:30, the Open All-Age Stake got under way, followed by the Open Derby Stake. At the close of this event on Sunday, the Amateur Handlers Stake was held.

Judges were James McCormick of Mansfield and James C. Tallmadge of Jeromesville, Puppy Stake; Dr. Thomas Talbott of Lima and G. M. (Pete) Garrett of Detroit, Open All-Age; Garrett and McCormick, Derby Stake; and Dr. Talbott and McCormick, Amateur Handlers All-Age Stake.

Headquarters for the three-day event were at the Mansfield-Leland Hotel,

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Mansfield, Ohio. Prizes in the various Stakes were awarded by Louis Bromfield, Weidener-Pontiac Co., Coon Hollow Dog Food Co., both of Mansfield, the Lima Kennel Club, and the Ohio Brittany Club.

The weather wasn't exactly ideal for a field trial. It drizzled rain all day Saturday, and rained off and on most of Sunday.

Due to a misunderstanding between the club and land-owners, the course originally selected was plowed the week before and a substitute course had to be used. Cover in the bird field wasn't too plentiful, and the wet soggy, hand-planted pheasants would not fly. The temptation to chase and catch ground running birds caused more than one top-flight dog to eliminate himself in the final placings.

The judging was unusually good. Pete Garrett and Jim Tallmadge are old timers who know field dogs inside-out. When paired with Tom Talbott, one of our own Brittany breeders and Jim McCormick, an old shooting dog man, it worked out with perfect balance between style, range and bird work. The winners having to show a bit of everything to win their placements.

Everyone in and around Mansfield from Mayor Tom Wright down, were

wonderful. Louis Bromfield handled a dog and placed him fourth despite an encounter with a skunk. Joseph Wright, manager of the Mansfield-Leland Hotel, permitted dogs in the hotel and a dog show followed the dinner on Saturday evening in the main ballroom.

Dr. C. H. Forthofer, Avon Veterinarian, judged the show and the winners were as follows:

Puppy Class, Males—Royal Flush, H. E. Reed, Bedford, Ohio, owner.

Novice Class, Males—Buc le Roux of Donroven. Mima Millar, Cleveland, owner.

American Bred Class, Males — Helgramite Howie d'Acajou. W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn., owner.

Open Class, Males—Avono Corky. C. W. Morse, Cleveland, Ohio, owner.

American Bred, bitches — Ma Belle Fille. Francis Curry, Cleveland, Ohio, owner.

Open Class, Bitches — Fran's Fancy. Dorothy Benjamin, Bedford, Ohio, owner.

Best Brittany Spaniel—Buc le Roux of Donroven.

Best of Opposite Sex — Fran's Fancy.

Hot food was served at noon in one of Bromfield's large barns, with coffee and donuts available most of the day.

Quaker Oats, manufacturers of Ken-L dog foods, provided a loud speaker system which proved most helpful in having dogs ready to start at the time and place they were to run.

Field Trial Secretary was Jack Whitworth of Avon, Ohio, while the Field Trial Committee was composed of George Millar of Cleveland, president of Ohio Brittany Club, Inc.; Harold E. Reed, Bedford, club vice-president; Robert M. Spangler of Massillon; Mima J. Millar of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer of the club, and C. W. Morse of Cleveland.

Sunday afternoon, just before the conclusion, it stopped raining and turned into a beautiful day. This may have helped make everyone forget the weather of the past two days. When the prizes were given out, everyone seemed happy



BUC LE ROUX OF DONROVEN

and promised to return next fall, during November, for the next running of the Ohio Brittany Club's Brittany Spaniel Field Trials and Show.

The winners in the various field trial stakes were as follows:

### OPEN PUPPY STAKE

15 Starters

First — Mandy of Edough. By Hello Hunter—Iolet of Edough. R. G. Buick, Mount Prospect, Illinois, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

Second—Miste de Klemanor. By Fan-



### PUPPY WINNERS

tore de Klemanor — Ch. Busher de Klemanor. W. B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

Third — Holman's Yankee Susan. By Nipper — Ashurst Bonnie. Harry C. Couch, Detroit, Michigan, owner. Jane Thompson, handler.

Fourth—Brovinder Clarest. By Fantore de Klemanor — Ch. Busher de Klemanor. Mrs. Adelaide Burgwin, Pittsburgh, Pa., owner. Elias Ritts, handler.

### OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

21 Starters

First — Uno's Jet. By Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno — Allamuchy Valley Ultra. D. F. Olund, Skokie, Illinois, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

Second — Ch. Diane de Beauch. By Potic de Beauch — Bonnie Lasie. E. W. Averill, Birmingham, Michigan, owner and handler.

Third — Avono Comanche. y Dual Ch. Avono Hapte — Avono Jill of Karomish. J. G. Wright, Sidney, Ohio, owner. Bill Kull, handler.



Open All-Age — First, Uno's Jet; second, Ch. Diane de Beauch; third, Avono Comanche.

Fourth — Frank's Laddie Boy. By Frank's Brittany Bob — Ch. Jan of Loufel. Frank Mowbray, Pontiac, Michigan, owner. Jane Thompson, handler.

### OPEN DERBY STAKE

19 Starters

First — Coindot de Beauch, By Ch. Unan I de Cornouaille — Ch. Diane de Beauch. F. W. Purmort, Van Wert, Ohio, owner and handler.

Second — Mark of Edough. By Dual Ch. Roger of Edough — Ashurst Bonnie. H. C. Hutchinson, Chicago, Illinois, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

Third — Helgramite Tosh. By F. T. Ch. Wippy de la Valle Bourrault — Helgramite Holly d'Acajou. A. C. Heinsohn, Knoxville, Tenn., owner. Buck Bissell, handler.

Fourth — Baron Multiflex. By Potic II de Beauch — Lassie of Huntmore. J.



Helgramite Chip, Ch. Jeanette's Ccokie, and Avono Corkey

ode, Birmingham, Michigan, owner. Jane Thompson, handler.

## AMATEUR HANDLERS ALL-AGE STAKE

### 19 Starters

First — Helgramite Chip. By Chip-pewa Chief — Lexington Jay Mahogany. W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn., owner and handler.

Second — Ch. Jeanette's Cookie. By Mickey — Cadillac Sue LaRue. H. H. Crippen, Dearborn, Michigan, owner and handler.

Third — Avono Corky. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy — Ch. Fun Galore Louella. Charles W. Morse, Cleveland, Ohio, owner and handler.

Fourth — Avono Comanche. By Dual Ch. Avono Hapte — Avono Jill of Karomish. Jess G. Wright, Sidney, Ohio, owner. Louis Bromfield, handler.

## BRITTANY SPANIELS

### HEAD BIRD DOG ENTRIES

#### AT THE TOPEKA, KANSAS SHOW

There were 19 Brittany Spaniels entered in the Topeka Kennel Club bench show May 18, 1952, at Topeka, Kansas. The next largest entry in bird dogs was 12 German Shorthair Pointers.

With a total entry of approximately 385 dogs in the show, this shows how the



SKIPPY ALLAMUCHY LUKE  
(Best of Breed)

acceptance of the Brittany Spaniel has increased in the Midwest in the past year.

The show, which was held in the Municipal Auditorium at Topeka, was very well handled, with all judging running very close to schedule. The Brittany Spaniel judge was Mr. Jack A. Spear of Tipton, Iowa. Winners were as follows:

Silly Allamuchy Luke by Allamuchy Valley Slim and Luke's Lena Dejoyde, owned by Mr. W. O. Ackerman of Kansas City, Missouri, was again judged Best of Breed for the second time, having won this coveted honor at the Heart of America Kennel Club show in Kansas City in February, at the age of nine months. This dog went on and finished third in the Sporting Group in the Topeka show.

Best of Breed: Skippy Allamuchy Luke, May 25, 1951. Owned by W. O. Ackerman of Kansas City, Missouri. Sire: Allamuchy Valley Slim — Dam: Luke's Lena Dejoyde.

Best of Opposite Sex: Patrice of Chip-pewa, March 14, 1951 — Owned by J. A. DeMoney of Troy, Kansas. Sire: Chippewa Flash — Dam: Duchess of Troy.

## SOONER BRITTANY CLUB ORGANIZED

Oklahoma Brittany Spaniel owners and breeders met in Oklahoma City during April and formally organized the first Brittany Spaniel Club for this state. A Constitution and By-law has been adopted by the club and the name Sooner Brittany Club, Regional Member of The American Brittany Club, Incorporated was chosen. Officers elected were as follows: President, J. R. Knight, Oklahoma City; 1st Vice-President, R. V. Lowry, Rosston; 2nd Vice-President, Wallace Hughes, Oklahoma City; 3rd Vice-President, Clyde L. Daniels, Oklahoma City; Secretary, Paul E. Fast, Oklahoma City; and Treasurer, Paul Dalrymple, Oklahoma City. Regular club meeting will be held each month except during June and July. The club plans for the 1952 season include several fun trials and a possible bench show. All Brittany owners in the

Oklahoma region are urged to attend the club meetings and become active members of the new organization.

WALLACE HUGHES  
Publicity Chairman  
The Sooner Brittany Club

## National To Crab Orchard

By HOWARD P. CLEMENTS

The American Brittany Club is fortunate that they have again been asked by the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club to hold their National trials and Specialty Show at the U. S. Wild Life Refuge, Carbondale, Ill. Indicative of our good luck is the fact that the refuge is limited to five major trials during the fall season. We have extolled the virtues of this refuge so many times I am sure they must be known to all. However, to fully appreciate them, they must be seen. With six one-hour courses taking you over slightly rolling country and through typical quail cover with an abundance

of game, there is ample opportunity for a dog to "go hunting." No course is used more than once in any day. Last year, in four and one-half days of running, 84 coveys were counted — the highest in any one day being 25. Kennels to accommodate all dogs, stables to care for horses and a clubhouse which is used as headquarters all complete the physical set-up that goes to make this an ideal location.

This year, our tentative program calls for the National Puppy Stake to run Sunday morning, November 30th. The Specialty Show will be held in the clubhouse Sunday evening. The Futurity will start Monday morning to be followed by the National Amateur Derby and Open All-Age Stake as they are completed. Last year, the response to one-hour heats for the Open All-Age was so satisfactory we have again decided to run this and the Amateur Stake one-hour with the Puppy, twenty minutes; the Futurity and Derby, thirty. You are reminded that in



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order to qualify a dog for the Amateur Stake, it must have placed 1st, 2nd or 3rd in a recognized Amateur Stake where A.K.C. points are awarded.

Our annual dinner will be held in the clubhouse Monday evening with Field Trial clothes in order.

In an effort to award more useful trophies, it has been decided to limit them to one for 1st place in each event with ribbons for the other placements. Mrs. James Bell of Palm Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Walter Kleeman of Springfield, Ohio, will head the trophy committee.

Last fall, our trial received favorable comment from all over the country. This was in part due to the splendid job of reporting done by Mrs. Ruth Lee who will again act as trial reporter.

If you are interested in field trials or Brittanys, it is not necessary to have a dog entered to enjoy these trials. Follow some of the braces on horseback. You will not only see some of the outstanding Brittanys in the country, but also, wonderful bird work. You will be thrilled by seeing thousands of Canadian honkers and snow geese that winter in the area and occasionally deer that jump ahead of the dogs.

Your National trial is fast becoming to be recognized as one of the important field trials in the country. Come to Carbondale during the week starting Sunday, November 30th, and you will meet prominent breeders and sportsmen from all over the country. You will meet in Mr. Crawford and his staff of the U. S. Wild Life Service and members of the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club, a group of real sportsmen with a sincere interest in the Brittany. Your officers and directors look forward to seeing you.

### **CRAB ORCHARD REFUGE**

What is it? Your Crab Orchard Refuge, site of your National Trials, is one of 300 federally managed refuges in the United States, and administered by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior. The purpose of your federal refuges is to manage for the perpetuation and a harvestable crop of wildlife.

Crab Orchard is a multiple use project. Encompassing 44,000 acres, there are two impounded lakes on the project — one, Crab Orchard Lake of 7,000 surface acres and second, Little Grassy Lake of 1,200 surface acres. An equal division of the 44,000 acres has placed 22,000 acres under inviolate management and 22,000 acres for public out-of-door recreation of such types as hunting, fishing, hiking, picnicking, camping (individually or by groups), swimming, boating and field trialing in National Stakes for retrievers, springers Spaniels and Weimaraners, where the dogs work over shot game and water series are necessary.

Such out-of-door recreational management is just one phase of our multiple use management. In addition; utilizing buildings left from World War II shell production, we are encouraging industry to locate on the project and now have 29 industrial operations going; giving employment to 2,600 of our local peoples; with half of our total acreage in native forests or plantation planting; we are embarking on timber management; using lo-

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cal farmers on a cooperative conservation planned farm program, we are farming 4,500 acres with one-third of all crops produced being left standing in the field for wildlife; local farmers, in addition, are renovating and grazing 5,000 acres of the federal lands. All of this prodigious program has been put in effect since August of 1947 when the Fish and Wildlife Service acquired the area for management.

To get back to the basic objective of all of our federal refuge system — management for a harvestable crop of wildlife. Crab Orchard is basically being managed as a rest and wintering area for water fowl. Prior to 1947 ducks and geese were never known to linger long on Crab Orchard, and none ever wintered. Primarily through our conservation planned crop management we have built up a population of ducks and geese that recognize Crab Orchard as their fall rest home and some even staying over to winter with us.

If you are a camera fan, bring your camera, whether it be a box camera or one of the more expensive movie-type. Why — because during your following the dogs over your National Trial courses, it is not going to be uncommon to have 20 to 30,000 mallards and black ducks rise from a feeding field and practically knock your hat off. We have had as many as 75,000 ducks on the refuge during your past trials. If you have plenty of prints of ducks but would like a good shot at geese, we can satisfy your desire. Would you settle for 10,000 Canadian honkers before your camera lens, or would you prefer four to 5,000 blue and snow geese for your color film. Your refuge topped off last fall with 36,000 Canada geese and 8,000 blue and snow geese. The Canada's liked our offerings so well that 25,000 chose to spend the entire winter with us.

With our cropping program for waterfowl, it is only natural that upland game needs are bettered. Our upland game management is not held as incidental to waterfowl. We are making definite management efforts for the betterment of the bob-white quail habitat and populations. To date we have established 68 miles of fence row food and covering plantings of

multiflora rose, lespedeza bicolor and sericia in combination.

Recognizing our short comings and with an already heavy administration load, we have turned over field trialing within the inviolate sanctuary, where your National Trials are held, to a group of local men with field trial background and avy. Incorporating as a non-profit organization, the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club has done a grand job. With buildings made available to them, by the Service, they have developed a good clubhouse, excellent stable facilities, good dog kenneling facilities and invested considerable funds in laying out highly recognized and acclaimed ground courses with sound bridge and stream crossings, a variety of course cover; that test the fitness of a dog to be acclaimed a national winner and all has been accomplished with an eye towards satisfying the dog owner and give him or her the fullest of pleasure in working or seeing the dog worked.

Yes, all the elements and requirements of a National Field Trial grounds are to be found on your Crab Orchard Refuge. We know you will enjoy your attendance at the National. A word of admontion to you owners and handlers is in order: Just remember your dog is down on a wildlife refuge that could be called a heaven. Your dog is working wild bob-white — not pen reared. The dog is going to bump rabbits, deer, pheasants and quite often a wild goose will be his meat. The dog is going to work coverts and habitats of all descriptions. Under such near perfect conditions they can't all win, but you will know when the National is over that you really have a National Champion. Hope to see and meet each of you at the National.

ENGINE E. CRAWFORD,  
Refuge Manager.

## MICHIGAN REGIONAL

By RUTH WILLIAMS

The Michigan Brittany Club held its last monthly meeting, until September, at the Arbor Lil on the outskirts of Plymouth on Saturday, May 17. There were 90 people present at the meeting including Mrs. R. V. Lowry from Rosston,

Oklahoma, who visited in Michigan to gather ideas to take back to the Oklahoma Regional.

The Michigan Regional has a membership of 127 at the present time. A year ago we had 93 members; which shows an increase of 36 per cent.

The Michigan Club contributed generously toward trophies, and has been well represented at many of the All-Breed shows held in Michigan. There were 52 Brittans, judged by Mr. Joseph Crabbe, at the Detroit Kennel Club show held in Detroit on March 1-2. The Genesee County Show, judged by Mr. James W. Trullinger, was held at Flint on March 16 and had an entry of 31. Mrs. Marie Meyer Nolan judged the 15 Brittans at Ann Arbor on April 27.

The Michigan Brittany Club held its Specialty Show in conjunction with the Oakland County Kennel Club at Oak Park on Sunday, May 18. There were 57 entries — the largest of any of the sporting breeds and the third highest of all the breeds represented, being surpassed only by the boxers and collies. The fine offering of 48 trophies and awards was given to the following winners under the judging of Mr. Jerome H. Halle:

**PUPPY—6 MO. & UNDER 9 MO.**

Dogs—First—Lee Caron, Mikette De Caron. Second — George W. Wilson, Oscar.

Bitches—First—Lee Caron, Petite De Caron. Second—George W. Wilson, My-T-Fine Sue. Third—Osborn L. Sanderson, La Petite Femme. Fourth—Coy N. Conwell, Pontac's Pamala.

**PUPPY—9 MO. & UNDER 12 MO.**

Dogs—First—Fred R. Spangler, Britt of Holley Haven. Second—Anthony J. Chojnacki, Pal. Third—Mattys A. Jurjens, Raleigh of Bishop. Fourth—H. C. Cuddeback, Holley Haven Peppe Boy.

Bitches—First—Henry A. Holleyoak, Holley Haven. Second—Mrs. Kristine Peterson, Cozy Claudette of Huntmore. Third—Henry A. Holleyoak, Yvonne Tops.

#### NOVICE

Dogs — First — Edgar W. Averill, Pontac Marron De Beauch. Second—Coy N. Conwell, Ghost of Edough. Third—

Otto F. Hulin, Ami Chasseur.

Bitch — First — Coy N. Conwell, Pontac's Ann Carr.

#### BRED BY EXHIBITOR

Dogs — First — John Adasek, Britt Afield Happy. Second—Lon D. Ford, Wild Haven Danny.

Bitches—First—M. Kenneth Holemo, Bonnie Kay's Duchess. Second — Henry A. Holleyoak, Holley Haven Duchess. Third—Lon D. Ford, Wild Haven Vicki.

#### AMERICAN BRED

Dogs—First — Weston T. Williams, Wesru's Britt. Second—Gale L. Whitford, Sir Luke. Third—Mrs. Kristine Peterson, Topper of Huntmore.

Bitches—First—Thomas Melville, Jr., Fun Galore Dynamite. Second—Hayden G. James, Da-Val Empress. Third—Lon D. Ford, Wild Haven Vicki.

#### OPEN

Dogs — First — John Adasek, Britt Afield Happy. Second — Charles A. Frank, Duckerbird Sir Guy De Beauch. Third—Burton W. Brodt, Barrister of Higgins.

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Bitches—First—Paul E. Cyrus, Wild Haven Dottie. Second—Jack A. Grist, Peg of Huntmore. Third—Thomas Melville, Jr., Delsigne's Mitzi.

Dog—Winners—John Adasek, Britt Afield Happy; reserve winners—Weston T. Williams, Wesru's Britt.

Bitches—Winners—M. Kenneth Holemo, Bonnie Kay's Duchess; reserve winners—Paul E. Cyrus, Wild Haven Dottie.

Best of winners—M. Kenneth Holemo, Bonnie Kay's Duchess.

Best puppy of puppy class—Henry A. Holleyoak, Holley Haven Duchess.

Best Brittany Spaniel — M. Kenneth Holemo, Bonnie Kay's Duchess.

Best of opposite sex—Jetta P. Melville, Ch. Fun Galore Benedict.

Two club members reported they had completed their International Championships on their Brittanyans during the weekend of May 9-11.

Marjorie O'Connell, Ch. Gunner's Mate of Cyrus. John Adasek, Ch. Fun Galore Louella.

Weston T. Williams handled his own dog, Wesru's Prince, to his championship in two months, winning four major shows and going best of breed in three.

The club members were advised to circle three coming events on their calendars:

July 20—Annual Brittany Picnic, near Otisville, Mich.

Sept. 6—First Brittany meeting in the Fall, Arbor Lil, Plymouth.

## MICHIGAN SPRING TRIALS

By RICHARD D. WOOD

### PUPPY STAKE

21 Entries

We started the puppies at 1 p.m. Friday the fourth. Good old Michigan weather—rain and sleet all afternoon. Pretty tough for the pup; not to mention the handlers or the committee. Albedo Valley Bud put down a good backcourse and had good bird work. Ouragan Tippy ran a good race but not as good on bird work as first place dog. Lilette had a good backcourse, a find in the bird field and pottered. Yankee Susan stayed up with brace mate that placed first but did not work game cover.

### WINNERS

First—Albedo Valley Bud—Howard Crippen, 336 Mohawk, Dearborn, Mich.

Second—Ouragan Tippy—L. E. Tippet, 1109 Cascade Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Third—Lilette DuBoise—Mort. Neff, 783 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Fourth—Holman's Yankee Susan—Harry G. Crouch, 7434 Kipling, Detroit, Michigan.

### DERBY STAKE

20 Entries

This Stake began Saturday a.m. of the 5th. Started off the Derby at 8 a.m. Good old Michigan weather again! Rain, sleet, and snow. Still tough on the dogs, handlers and committee. Meadowink Jerry, handled by Tom Cox, did a fine



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job on the backcourse as well as bird work in the bird field. Tic-Toc Bobby put down a good a backcourse as Jerry but not quite as flashy in the bird field. Ouragan Tippy was right up there again, good backcourse and bird work, have to look out for him in the future. Ronile had an average backcourse and a searching race.

#### WINNERS

First—Meadowink Jerry — William P. Yant, Route 1, Murraysville, Pa.

Second — Evergray's Tic-Toc Bobby—Everett G. Metzger, 540 Sherman St., Portland, Oregon.

Third — Ouragan Tippy—L. E. Tippet, 1109 Cascade Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Fourth — Ronile Avant Coureur—Jerome N. Halle, 445 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, 15, Ohio.

#### ALL AGE STAKE

20 Entries

Held Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, April 5th and 6th. Started the All-Age off at 3 p.m. Saturday. The weather still lousy, consisting of rain, sleet and a spattering of snow. Hard to get proper work from the dogs in this kind of weather. They did darn good, considering the handicap. Uno's Jet put down a big backcourse followed by good manners in the bird field. Domino was also right up there with his backcourse and bird work. Meadowink Buzz put down a good searching race but not as big or showy a race as the first and second place dogs. Jeanette's Cookie did a commendable job for a bitch with six-week-old puppies. I don't know how she did it. Must have had what a lot of us wish our dogs had.

#### WINNERS

First — Uno's Jet—D. F. Olund, 3701 Lee Street, Skokie, Illinois.

Second — Domino de Klemanor — Walter B. Kleeman, 1905 Crescent Drive, Springfield, Ohio.

Third — Meadowink Buzz — William P. Yant, Route 1, Murraysville, Pa.

Fourth — Jeanette's Cookie—Howard Crippen, 336 Mohawk, Dearborn, Michigan.



OURAGAN TIPPY

#### AMATEUR STAKE

8 Entries

Held Sunday afternoon, April 6th. Same weather, cold and snow. Hillson's Duke wrapped this Stake up in a hurry. Handler Pat Murphy did a fine job with the old timer. Duke was steady on birds and had a big backcourse. Tim Deschamps put down a good race but was not steady on birds, chased and retrieved two. Have to watch him in the future—dangerous dog! Diane de Beauch put down an average backcourse and showed good mannerism in the bird field when the brace mate chased. Jeanette's Cookie—here she is again — good backcourse and handled well.

#### WINNERS

First—Hillson's Duke—G. L. Murphy, Route 2, Box 340, Okemo, Michigan.

Second — Tim Deschamps — Kermit R. Way, 15441 Littlefield, Detroit, Michigan.

Third — Int. Ch. Diane de Beauch—Bill Averill, 419 Westwood, Iremingham, Michigan.

Fourth — Jeanette's Cookie — Howard Crippen, 336 Mohawk, Dearborn, Michigan.

#### MUSINGS SPRING TRIALS

By TOMMY COX

It was fun participating in the spring trials of the Brittany Regional Clubs this year—seeing the familiar faces and many new ones—many new young dogs—some of the older ones—some of them slipping

a bit perhaps. Of course, the circuit was abbreviated, as it always is. A few clubs hold only fall events. In most places the field trial committees have the timing and the arrangements worked out to perfection. Take Illinois, for instance, they should set a pattern for all the clubs. They even go so far as to furnish food to the handlers for three days. That is a mighty nice gesture. What a job those field secretaries must have getting all the arrangements completed only to have them marred by the late arrival of the horses someone neglected to order in advance. At one of the locations a judge did not show up until 9:30. In most cases the handlers cooperate to the fullest extent, but occasionally an individual forgets he is holding up all the proceedings. Probably that five-minute rule, which sometime is stretched to 25 or 30, should be enforced more rigidly. Remember when a man could quite often pick his spot. Fortunately, the drawing committees insist on the handler of the dog being on the job at the time he is drawn. No excuses go. That is fairer to everyone. Those of us who have dogs belonging to numerous owners have a responsibility to everyone of those owners, and feel that it is only fair that the trials be started on time, the judges on hand and the horses ready. It is up to the handlers to cooperate by being at the starting line promptly, where their names are drawn. Here's hoping the field trial secretaries, who are all a great bunch of fellows, get the cooperation this fall that in a few instances was not evident this spring. It's

a great game—we have to love it to keep on pounding away at it—hard driving between points—some of the clubs not too careful about providing noonday meals. Can't help remember those days when we were forced to eat in very unsanitary cattle and hog barns—but that doesn't happen very often—and, happily, everyone took it in stride. Time to plan for the summer. Understand the regionals are getting their schedules ready for an enlarged circuit this fall, and all too soon we will be winding up the season down here at Carbondale with the Nationals. Hope I will get to knock on your cabin door at dawn come next December.



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## OBSERVATION ON COLOR INHERITANCE

By DR. R. C. BUSTEED

A recent article in the January, 1952, Volume 3, Number 4, of The American Brittany, dealing with the History of the Brittany Spaniel, the statement was made, "The liver and white Brittany greatly outnumbered the other colors at the time but it has been found that orange is dominant over liver so that today the liver dogs are distinctly in the minority."

I would like to call attention to certain well-known facts relative to inheritance of color in the Brittany Spaniel and make some interpretations in the light of modern genetics. Some fanciers prefer liver and others orange, and the question of dominance is of importance in the selection of breeding stock and stud service.

Dominance is defined as a gene which produces its effect even though the opposite gene is present. Gene is the name for the minute substances in the germ cells that determine the heredity of living things. Each Brittany puppy receives one of these genes from each of its parents at the time of conception for each inheritable trait, the genes then occur in pairs. If the genes are alike the puppy is said to be homozygous, if unlike heterozygous. With these facts in mind, and the accepted colors in Brittanys' orange and liver, the only two basic colors, let's examine the facts to determine which is the dominant color.

I have a liver bitch whose parents were

both livers. This bitch has been bred to an orange dog, Allamuchy Valley Warrior (Tudor-Thias) four times producing 30 pups. All 30 pups were liver and all 30 contained a gene for orange as well as liver. The orange was completely hidden and by definition is a recessive and indicates that the liver gene will express itself in the presence of the orange gene. The same orange male sired 36 pups from liver bitches that had one orange parent. Twenty-two were liver and 14 orange. The same orange male sired 46 pups from orange bitches of several different blood lines, and they were all orange.

Dominant genes are symbolized by large letters and recessive by small letters. The gene for liver is expressed by (E) and orange by (e). As orange is recessive all orange dogs are ee, while livers may be EE or Ee. An homozygous EE liver crossed with an orange will produce 100 per cent livers. An heterozygous liver Ee, that is one that had one orange parent, will produce an expected ratio of 50 per cent orange and 50 per cent liver. Two heterozygous livers will produce three-fourth livers and one-quarter orange pups, but two oranges can never produce a liver pup, even though some have been registered as such. Other genes may influence the two basic colors by degrees, but cannot alter the basic pigment genes, resulting in lighter or darker shades of liver or orange.

Another gene that influences the color picture is the dominant gene for roan (R). The term roan has been confused with the gene for spotting. The geneticist considers an admixture of white hairs with pigmented hairs as roan. The term ticking due to dominant gene (T) is small pigmented spots in the white areas. This is perhaps the condition mentioned in some French descriptions as "trout speckled." When roan is present the ticked areas are not conspicuous, but in as much as ticking may be inherited in the absence of roan, is strong evidence of separate genes.

A question that would naturally come up in connection with any discussion of color in Brittanys would be the genetical explanation of bi-color type. All Brit-

tanys have a gene (C) for color production, a cc condition would result in an albino or at least a white dog, which occasionally occurs in other breeds. This gene has mutated to what is known a c-bi but has to have interaction gene (I) to show up. The interaction of these two genes will restrict liver pigment above the eyes, on the muzzle, front legs and occasionally in the tail region. The c-bi is recessive to normal color and perhaps occurs only in heterozygous livers, but may be carried in orange dogs with no effect. . . . True breeding bi-colors would be difficult to maintain because they are heterozygous.

In the article on the history of the Brittany Spaniel it was stated that at one time black was an acceptable color, and that later black was dropped from the standard. Concern is still shown about black in the coat. This is not a serious problem from a genetical standpoint, as black is dominant to both liver and orange, and was easily eliminated from the breed. At present, any black in the pigmentation indicates an outcrossing with other breeds. As black is dominant to both liver and orange the possibility of a reversion or "throw back" to black ancestors is not a logical explanation of black pigmentation. By selection it is possible to get the darker shades of both orange and liver, By selection in liver the color can be brought to a deep liver and dark brown noses, but never black, they are two different genes, and the black was eliminated many years ago.

One of the problems of pigmentation in breeding Brittanys at present is the

case of spotting of the nose, which is considered a serious fault. The pigmentation of the nose follows the color of the hair rather closely, but this spotting is no respecter of color and is much too prevalent. A check on the dogs in the kennels at the National trials last November revealed that an alarming number have spotted noses. I do not have enough information on this type of inheritance to determine the nature of this spotting, but it is in need of serious study, and especially, what is this nose spotting linked with?

## ILLINOIS TRIALS

By L. D. LA FLEUR

The annual Spring trials of the Illinois Brittany Club were held on March 22nd and 23rd at the Des Plaines Wild Life Refuge, near Joliet, Illinois. With handlers and owners from 10 states on hand, we were greeted with the tail end of the Arkansas tornado, which developed rain and cold wind on Saturday with a colder wind and snow on Sunday. Although nothing was conducive to a good trial, the gallery was surprisingly large and the Britts put on a sterling performance for the spectators.

Certain credits should be handed to those men who have put their faith, time and effort into the Brittanys and their trials. Without such men as Ed Staunton, our Secretary and Dave Olund, our President and such followers as Bob Buick, Howard Clements and our untiring judges Roy C. Blackwell, Joe Beal and Joe Murdock, these trials would lack

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much of the luster and polish that now makes them a pleasure to attend.

The judging of the Derby was under way on Saturday at 7:30 A.M. in rain plus a cold wind. The young Derbies responded with the vigor of youth with Pierre Mangus, a handsome young Brit, making two finds on quail in the back-course which accounted for his win. Meadowink Jerry could have swapped places with the number one dog on his sparkling backcourse race and his one find in the bird field, which he handled with good Derby style. Holman's Yankee Traveler was awarded number three spot. He needed his good ground race and bird work to displace some of the finest Derbies we have seen in years. Several Derbies that will bear watching are Bel-loaks Gunner — Palomar de Boswell — Meadowink — Tippy — Holman's Yankee Clipper — Ronile Avant Coureau — Evergray's Tic-Toc Bobby — Leeway's Prince of Samoa.

First — Pierre Mangus; 1/4/51, Bourbon 11; Valley Brit Fan; E. H. Phillips.

Second — Meadowink Jerry; 1/3/51, Avono Hapte; Molly, W. P. Yant.

Third — Holman's Yankee Traveler; 2/12/51, Tudor du Rochellou; Bob's Star, D. F. Olund.

Fourth — Leeway's Prince of Samoa; 2/28/51, Dan of Leeway; Queen of Leeway, J. W. Lee.

The Amateur event followed the Derby on Saturday with Rendezvous Honey Girl being awarded the win. Girl, who was handled by this scribe, ran a nice reaching race. She had the only definite bird work but her find was taken out by her brace mate. Girl remained steady. Tennessee Luke, who placed second, was called back for a second series to run with the bye dog. After he burned up the course, he came back and showed the judges enough bird work by backing his brace mate's point with plenty of style and fire. Butch's Ace, owned and handled by E. D. Waterman of Marshalltown, Iowa, was third on ground work and bird work, which ended in a tree much to the dismay of his owner.

First — Rendezvous Honey Girl;

9/14/47, Rendezvous Rip; Chickie of Edough, L. D. LaFleur.

Second — Tennessee Luke; 2/1/50, Smokey Valley Happy; Luke's Coquette; H. P. Clements.

Third — Butch's Ace; 6/30/49, Butch's Lad; Cedar Lake Britsie; E. D. Waterman.

Fourth — Rex of St. Joseph Valley; 4/16/46, Allamuchy Mac; Amber of Paradise; H. L. Cramer.

The All-Age on Sunday produced class all the way with 27 dogs contesting the issue. W. E. Stevenson of Stamford, Connecticut, sent Buck Bissell and Helgramite Howie here for the blue ribbon and wasn't disappointed. An excellent race, one find on the back course and two finds in the bird field plus a back of his brace mate made Howie the standout contestant. Howie gave notice last Fall by placing in the National and this time lived up to expectations.

Uno's Jet, a son of the famous Allamuchy Valley Uno, handled by Lee Holman and owned by Dave Olund, showed

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he is still one of the birdiest Brittanies around with his well handled find and stop to flush when bracedmate took his bird out. Another find could have put him on top.

Third place went to Baker's Night Mit, owned and handled by Dr. Tom Talbott. With a well laid down ground pattern plus two finds she proved again that good hunting dogs and field trailers are not far apart in the final analysis.

First — Helgramite Howie d'Acajou; 5/24/48, Chippewa; Lexington Jay Mahogany, W. E. Stevenson.

Second — Uno's Jet; 7/1/49, Allamuchy Valley Uno; Allamuchy Valley Ultra, T. J. Talbott.

Third — Luke's Beaufort; 7/17/46, Allamuchy Valley Luke; Puchyan Peggy, H. P. Clements.

Open Puppy winners were as follows:

First — Ouragan Tippy; 5/18/51, Pontac's Dingo; Jeanett's Cookie. L. E. Tippet.

Second — Mandy of Edough; 4/30/51, Hello Mike; Iolet of Edough, R. G. Buick.

Third — Voyageur De Klemanor; 4/21/51, Buccaneer De Klemanor; Wanda De L'argot, W. B. Kleeman.

Fourth — Shore's Valley Billy; 5/11/51, Nipper; Ashurst Bonnie, D. F. Olund.

## ANNUAL MEETING

The organization meeting of the board of directors of the American Brittany Club was held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, 1951 at the Crab Orchard Motel, Carbondale, Ill. First Vice-President Coy Conwell, presided.

Mr. Conwell read a telegram from Alan Stuyvesant from Paris, France, regretting his inability to be present at the meeting, with a request that he not be elected to office in 1952.

Regularly elected directors present were: Coy Conwell, Walter B. Kleeman, Howard Clements, John Lee, E. W. Averill, Paul Dawson and Dr. John Talbott. Clubs not having directors present were represented by the following individuals: Herbert Farnsworth from Central New England, R. R. Machlett from

Southern New England, L. E. Tippet from Pacific Northwest, Dr. William P. Yant from Pennsylvania. A fine attendance of members participated in the meeting.

The following officers were elected: President, Coy N. Conwell; 1st vice-president, John Lee; 2nd vice-president, Howard Clements; 3rd vice-president, Andrew Foster; secretary, Walter B. Kleeman; treasurer and AKC delegate, E. W. Averill.

President Coy Conwell appointed Hugo Blasberg publicity chairman and editor and publisher of the American Brittany Magazine; and appointed Herbert Farnsworth, E. C. Staunton and D. F. Olund as members of the election committee.

The treasurer's report was then given by E. W. Averill.

Upon motion of R. R. Machlett, seconded by Bill Kull, in view of the financial problems involved, yet the great interest of the members of the American Brittany Club, it was resolved that the magazine be continued but published only semi-annually during 1952. This was unanimously adopted.

Mr. John Lee gave the report of the Fifth Futurity. Mr. Coy Conwell then suggested that in view of Mr. Lee's assuming the position of first vice-president in charge of membership, his duties would be increased, he continue with the Fifth Futurity but that E. C. Staunton take over the details of the Sixth Futurity.

Upon motion of E. C. Staunton and seconded by John Lee, the secretary was instructed to arrange field trial dates for the spring and fall, endeavoring to arrange as compact a circuit as possible for the handlers visiting the various trials, yet endeavoring to meet the desires of each club in respect to problems presented by local game laws and situations beyond their control. This was unanimously adopted.

Mr. L. E. Tippet from the Pacific Northwest Club requested permission to hold a sanction and point trial during 1952. It was unanimously agreed that the Pacific Northwest Club should be given this permission, the details to be worked out through correspondence with Mr. E.

W. Averill, AKC delegate, and LeRoy Beardsley, representative of the AKC.

Upon motion of R. R. Machlett, seconded by Paul Dawson, after a thorough discussion on numerous other locations, Carbondale, Ill., was selected for the 1952 national show and field trial events. This ballot was carried by a huge majority upon a showing of hands.

Upon motion of R. H. Bissell, seconded by Dr. John Talbott, it was requested that the field trial committee be instructed to reduce running heats from one hour to one-half hour. After a great deal of discussion this motion was rejected, the count being taken by a showing of hands.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

## **PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGIONAL CLUB'S SECOND SANCTIONED TRIAL**

The second Sanctioned Field Trial of the Pacific Northwest Regional was run on the Grand Mound Prairies in Washington State on March 29-30. The Grand Mound area is prairie land covered with tall grass with occasional heavy patches of Scotch Broom and is well-suited for Hungarian Partridge. The Huns, after a very favorable winter had begun to pair off for the nesting season and the number found and moved was more than ample to give the dogs an opportunity to work and handle birds.

The weather on a whole was favorable and except for a short shower Sunday morning was clear and warm. In the east, snow draped Mount Rainier towered above its foothills majestically and to the west and southwest the rolling hills gleamed with the bright green foliage of trees budding in the early spring. To the north the tall Douglas Firs waved in the breeze that blew then gently to and fro. We doubt that any other field trial grounds in America can match the Grand Mound courses for beauty and scenery.

Field Trials are run on this area on private lands, and it is only thru the courtesy of the landowner that this is possible. There are six half-hour courses laid out in such a manner that by driving

slowly along well graveled roads the gallery can follow each brace from start to finish. The courses are known by names as well as numbers and are: 1. Pony Course, 2. Strawberry Course, 3. Pierce Course, 4. Mill Course, 5. Lower Cemetery Course, and 6. Upper Cemetery Course.

The judges were Stanley Aeckof Kirkland, Wash., and Jim Watson of Olympia, Wash., for the Puppy and Derby Stakes. Aeck and Bill Lonergan of Tacoma officiated for the All-Age. The judges were mounted for this trial on excellent horses supplied by Jim Watson.

The Field Marshals were Ralph Metzger, John Lyon, and Ken Matzen. Louis E. Tippet and Everett Metzger were Field Trial Chairman and Secretary, respectively.

### **OPEN PUPPY STAKE**

The entry for this event was small, but the quality first class. Ouragan Tippy ran a wide pleasing ground race and found two pair of Huns, pointing well and chasing enthusiastically at flush. The second place dog, Bimbo, braced with Tippie had

## **PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGIONAL CLUB ANNUAL FALL FIELD TRIAL SEPTEMBER 20-21, 1952**

Field Trial Grounds--Ellensburg Airport, Ellensburg, Washington, in the heart of Washington State upland game country. Multiple courses and unplanted birds.

Stakes -- Open Puppy -- Open Derby-- Open All-Age.

Headquarters--Antlers Hotel, Ellensburg. Field trial dinner will be held the evening of Sept. 20th, at the hotel. Field Trial Chairman--Louis E. Tippet, Cascade Building, Portland, Ore. Field Trial Secretary--E. G. Metzger, 540 S. W. Sherman, Portland, Ore.

one find and ran a wide attractive race pressing the winner all the way.

First — Ouragan Tippie, by Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo—Ch. Jeanette's Cookie. L. E. Tippet, owner and handler.

Second — Bimbo, by Jotek III— Antoinette de Corneau. Roy Neighbor, owner. Ken Matzen, handler.

#### OPEN DERBY STAKE

Baldy of Paradise, winner of this stake, repeated his performance of last fall. Baldy ran a good fast ground heat and had three finds and two backs of his bracemate's points. He was steady to flush and refused to join in the fun when his bracemate merrily chased when her birds were flushed. Ouragan Tippie went wide and fast to find three pair of Huns which she pointed with grand style. She chased when her handler flushed her birds, but resumed hunting when they went out of sight. She also had one back of bracemate's point. Bimbo ran a shorter race than the first and second place dogs, but was hunting all the way. He had two contacts with birds, pointing momentarily and then moving in to flush as his birds began to run.

First — Baldy of Paradise, by Toby of Paradise — Lady Laconner's Sue. Clint Wright, owner and J. W. Vaughn, handler.

Second — Ouragan Tippie, L. E. Tippet, owner and handler.

Third — Bimbo, Roy Neighbor, owner and Ken Matzen, handler.

#### OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

This stake got away shortly after 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning. A brisk wind brought up a shower just as the first brace was cast off. Jacques de Ferncroft had



JACQUES DE FERNCROFT

laudable range and although he did not lay down as good a ground pattern as some of the dogs in this stake he went hunting from the start. Jacques hit the birdy cover hard and pointed his birds with pleasing and positive style. He showed himself to be a master craftsman on Huns with four perfectly handled finds and a stop to bracemate's flushed bird. Ch. (B) Suzanne de Carnac had a level strong searching ground race and had one find on a pair of birds and one stop to flush. She was steady to shot and flush. Baldy of Paradise was in and out to place third. At times his race was wide and hard and again he worked rather close to his handler. Baldy appeared overly cautious on his birds as he worked into the wind, pointing and correcting several times before making a positive point. His four finds were good enough in the judges opinion for his placement. The best ground heat of the day was made by Nancy A. of Loufel as she hunted every foot of the course only to go birdless. Other starters that impressed were Ch. (B) Lady Cub Lyon, Ch. (B) Rex Lyon, and Jotek, III.

First — Jacques de Ferncroft, by Puget Sound Express — Rainey du Mont. John A. Jarvis, owner and handler.

Second — Suzanne de Carnac, by Jaffrie de Carnac — Gayfield Margarite. Ken Matzen, owner and handler.

Third — Baldy of Paradise, Clint Wright, owner and J. W. Vaughn, handler.

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGIONAL NOTES

By E. G. METZGER

The Pacific Northwest Regional Club's Second Sanctioned Field Trial was very much of a success and qualified the club for a point trial in the fall. The club plans to hold the fall trials on pheasant and the spring on hungarian partridge. All our trials will be held on multiple course grounds on unplanted birds. We hope to avoid developing one course field trial dogs.

Three new bench champions have been finished to date by their proud owners.



SUZANNE de CARNAC

Ken Matzen finished his bitch, Suzanne de Carnac, at the Olympia, Washington Show with a three point win. Rex Lyon, owned by our Treasurer Marjorie Lyon, was Best of Breed at the Richland and Yakima Shows for 10 points and his championship. Threeacres Kentucky Babe, owned by the Threeacre Kennels, Reg. finished with a five point win at the Yakima Show and became the first International Champion in the Northwest. Babe had previously completed her Canadian championship.

Bill and Marie Lonergan of Tacoma are showing their first dog on the bench. Bill is well known for his field trial Spaniels, retrievers, and pointers and has judged many trials. The Lonergan's eight month puppy, Evergray's Wee Willie (Ch. Evergray's Tic-Toc Bobby — Canadian Ch. Coverdale Queen Lisette) was reserve winners at the recent Richland and Yakima Shows. Chips as he is known is the best looking puppy seen on the bench since his sire finished his championship at the age of 10 months.

The Field Trial Committee, officers of the club, and several interested members held a meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in Seattle, May 24th. The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for our fall point trial. It was decided that we would ask the parent club and the A.K.C. for the dates of Sept. 20-21. The trial to be run over the Ellensburg, Washing-

ton grounds on unplanted birds. Various committees were appointed to handle the details of the trial. A special effort will be made to interest newcomers to the sport to enter their dogs in this trial.

Mr. Everett Metzger and Mr. Louis Tippet drove all the way down from Portland, Oregon, to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Lonergan represented the Tacoma Brittany owners. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis from nearby Bellvue. Mr. K. Matzen of Bothell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyon Jr. of Edmonds and Mr. R. Oliver rounded out the gathering.

Brittany gos ip, bench show results and plans for the fall trial provided food for chatter.

Our Field Trial Chairman, Louie Tippet, had to have some place to train his growing string of Brittannies so he up and bought himself a farm. Farmer Tippet recently discovered a quail on her nest in one of his fields and immediately instructed his hired help to suspend farming operations in that area until the birds hatch. Well Louie hopes the quail crop is good anyway.

Several members of our club have expressed their desire to attend the California Regional Club's trial this fall.

## OKLAHOMA NOTES

*(From the Daily Oklahoman)*

LOUISE RUCKS, *Dog Editor*

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lowry, Rosston, live in wonderful quail and pheasant country so Bob wanted a good bird dog. Ann wanted one small enough to be a house dog and nine-year-old Bobby wanted a playmate, one he could pick up and carry. All three wanted a dog to be proud of, at home, at shows and at field trials. The Lowrys had Butch, a dog of unknown age and origin, so they could take their time. They didn't have to have a dog right that minute.

They took a year. They looked at dog pictures, studied breeds and then bloodlines, finally decided on a Brittany Spaniel and ordered a four-month-old bitch

pup. By the time "Fe" arrived the family was mighty glad to get her, but not one of them had the faintest idea how much a Brittany Spaniel puppy was going to change their lives.

The day the Lowrys received a telegram, saying their pup had been shipped from a kennel in Nebraska, was also the day of a railroad strike. Arrangements had been made for the express agent to call them when the pup arrived at Woodward, which is 50 miles from Roston, and the nearest shipping point. The pup was supposed to be on the way two days. Four days went by and the Lowrys made four trips to Woodward. Every day the Lowrys would say to each other, "Maybe the agent won't realize how anxious we are, or maybe he'll forget to call. Our pup might be right there in the station." But four days went by, and no pup arrived.

Early on the morning of the fifth day they received the call that the pup was in Woodward. Ann says the household, usually a pretty quiet one, was in an uproar. Breakfast was ignored and everybody hurried out to the car, and the family was several miles down the road when Ann happened to remember that she had left cereal, coffee, everything cooking on the stove. A phone call to a neighbor remedied that situation, and the Lowrys finally got to Woodward and joyfully claimed their pup.

The little Brittany's name was "Lettie of Valley Britt" but her papers hadn't arrived and the Lowrys didn't know her name. She had to have a name so they called her "Santa Fe's Delay," on the way home, and by the time they got home the pup's name was "Fe."

Old Butch took charge of Fe and raised her, just as he had raised the Lowry's cat, Smokey Joe. He taught her not to venture too far from home, and to respect her elders, dog and human alike. It is true that Fe had to learn some things the hard way. She learned about baby chicks when the Lowry's four mother hens all hit her at once. And she learned not to chew up a platform rocker when Ann had to pick up the padding, fluff by fluff. But it wasn't long until all three Lowrys had their wishes in Fe. She grew

up to be a good bird dog, a good house dog and a good boy's dog.

After the Lowrys got Fe, their idea of a vacation changed. They wanted to see other people's Brittanys, and to learn more about the breed and they found themselves making side trips to see dogs, and a few hundred miles one way or the other didn't seem to matter. So finally they planned vacations and routed them to be Brittany educational affairs. This was relatively easy until Fe had pups, but the Lowrys didn't let that stop them. When vacation time came and Fe's pups were seven weeks old, they took them along. Ann says the pups were well behaved except once, when they chewed a hole in a fence in Dallas, and caused quite a sensation. Seven little red and white babies scampering through peoples' flower beds and over their lawns.

Two of these pups went back to Dallas and on to Fort Worth last month, and caused another kind of sensation, and so did their mother, Fe, and the Lowrys haven't settled down yet. It was the Lowrys' first show, as exhibitors, and the dogs' first show, and Fe's Kennel took best of breed, best of winners and reserve winners at both shows.

The Lowrys belong to the Town and Country Kennel Club and the Sooner Brittany Club here in the city and they try to drive the 200 miles to meetings as often as they can. At present they have three bitches with which they hope to raise some fine pups. Fe's Facon Fille, or Fritzi is a small fast natural bird dog and retriever and she is Bob's favorite. Fe, with two good bird seasons to her credit, is Bobby's dog and the favorite of them all.

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## OLD DOMINION SANCTIONED FIELD TRIAL

By JIMMY WILLIAMS

The weather had on its spring attire as the Old Dominion Brittany Club held its first sanctioned field trial on Sunday evening of March 9, 1952, at the G. F. Isaac Timber Lake Dairy Farm in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Through the cooperation of the local

newspapers there were more than 300 spectators at the club's initial trial, eager to see an event as promising as the papers had led them to believe.

Considering the fact that there were only two Brittanies in Lynchburg, Va., a year ago, it was rather astonishing that there were 16 dogs cut loose at this trial with entries from as far as South Carolina and Keene, N. H.

Riding the judicial saddles were Dr. C. K. Garrard of Lynchburg and Stewart B. (Sandy) Shore. Sandy was just back from a week at the National Championship Trials at Grand Junction, Tennessee, and the little Britts had to really get out and step for him. Everyone was highly pleased with their decisions and we are looking forward to them visiting us again.

Of the 16 dogs entered in the three events, five were in the Puppy Stake, four in the Derby and seven in the All-Age. Only four handlers in the trial had ever ran a dog before but judging from some of the competition that was seen in the Puppy Stake somebody had been reading a few books.

The drawing was held at the home of your scribe on Sunday morning and the first brace of puppies were cut loose at 2 p.m.

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#### OPEN PUPPY

Running in the first brace was Binky of Longvue handled by Henry E. McWane, Jr., and Darley's Jock handled by C. H. (Dick) Darley, both of Lynchburg (dogs too). Despite the fact that neither of these handlers had ever been in a trial both pups had wide and searching back courses and McWane's pup had a bird pinned in the bird field 45 seconds after he entered it. When the handler flushed the bird, Binky flushed too, and not being satisfied with pointing the bird once, he chased it to the edge of the woods and flash pointed it again.

Juchoir's Gale handled by Mrs. Frances J. Williams and Juchoir's Poppy handled by S. Fisher Darley started off in the second brace a little friendly but soon straightened out and ran good races.

The bye dog was Tippy, handled by R. H. (Buck) Bissell and he proceeded to

take the first place in the stake. This dog belongs to Mr. Louis Tippet of Portland, Ore., and we expect to hear more from him in future trials, judging from the race he ran.

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#### OPEN DERBY

Binky, handled by Hank McWane ran also in the first brace of the Derby with Juchoirs Martha, handled by Mrs. R. H. Bissell of Keene, N. H., and although Binky was a little tired from his first-ground in the Puppy Stake, he managed to walk off with second place honors in the Derby. Maybe Hank should have run him in the All-Age. Binky's bracemate, Martha, had a searing ground race and really gave the bird field a going over. Due to her excellent all around job the judges awarded her the top slot in the Stake.

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#### OPEN ALL-AGE

Richmon't Cayanne Bonnie, three-year-old liver and white bitch owned and handled by J. W. Day of Danville, Va., walked off with top honors in this stake with an industrious ground heat and two finds perfectly handled in the bird field. Bonnie is known to be one of the nicest little hunting dogs around the Danville section and this was the first time she had ever been entered in a field trial.

Second place was accounted for by Ashurst Jerry who ran his usual snappy back course and had two finds well located in the bird field. Should he have not moved slightly after one bird got up, it would have made it a lot harder for the judges to pick a first place dog. He is most certainly a bold running and hard hunting Brittany and when his manners become a little more gentlemanly in the field, he is going to be a hard one to beat. He is owned by Mr. Louis Tippet of Portland, Ore., and is in the string of "Buck" Bissell.

Juchoirs Martin, better known as "Mister" was awarded third place. Although Mister had one nice find in the bird field and looked good to the gallery, he most certainly did not put on his usual hard running exhibition for the judges in the backcourse.

## NORTH JERSEY TRIALS

It was on the week-end of April 21-22 that the annual spring trials of the North Jersey Club took place over the well known eastern field trial grounds at Clinton, N. J.

The Clinton course had proved to be very popular with the field trial participants on previous occasions when it was selected for trials held by this club. There are still those who either prefer or care equally well for the course on the Flatbrook Valley Tract further north in the state where some former trials have also been held. Both places have great advantages not found in many sections of the country, particularly in the east. Each has a clubhouse on the grounds; each provides a natural amphitheatre where the bird field can be viewed from a high overlooking hill. In fact, we in this area are fortunate in having two excellent venues to choose from, all of which is due to the wonderful cooperation given to field trial clubs by the N. J. Fish and Game and Conservation departments.

Clinton was a particularly choice selection for this spring's events. The grounds, maintained by the State Fish and Game Department, are open to public shooting during the gunning season but they are also used extensively as trial grounds by several of the leading eastern field trial clubs, so consideration for the running of trials is an important factor in the maintenance operation.

At least two large and important trials had been held here in advance of the Brittany events and the release of quail for these stakes as well as a regular spring liberation had provided a bountiful supply of birds throughout the area which gave an excellent opportunity on game for every dog. Feed patches and well-supplied feeding stations help the birds to survive and encourage them to remain to covey up in the protection of briar patch dotted cover and along old fence and orchard rows.

Moreover, as part of the maintenance program is to keep these grounds in desirable condition for the running of bird dogs, work with a bulldozer, and by hand

# ALLAMUCHY VALLEY KENNELS

ALAN R. STUYVESANT

ALLAMUCHY, NEW JERSEY

during the winter and early months of spring, had cleared some of the sections which had grown overly high and heavy in cover.

All in all, the grounds were in prime shape and the course used particularly well designed, even quite ideal, for the work of the Brittanys. Outlying hedges make natural objective; in wide sedge fields and the many aced bird field provides space and a variety of excellent cover. The birds, supplied by the state from its expansive quail production farms, were all strong flyers. These were released by Russell Spinks, superintendent of the ground; who always contributes so much to the smooth coordination of the trial.

The Clinton House, well known as the scene of many an eastern field trial gathering, was the center for the drawing and trial headquarters. The field trial dinner, held on Saturday night, took place at the attractive nearby restaurant, the Timbers, whose staff also came out to the grounds to serve excellent luncheons at the clubhouse each day. The dinner was a great success, attended by a large and sociable group.

Even with a perfect set-up of grounds, hotels and social functions, no trial could be successful without the support of the owners, the handlers and the work of good dogs. These were all included in this spring renewal to add to its glitter. It was fine to see the number of Brittany folk who came from long distances to attend — to see the grand turnout of handlers with their strings, the large and enthusiastic gallery and, of course, the



PUPPY WINNERS AT JERSEY

dogs themselves!

No small part of the trial's success is due to the competent efforts of the club's officers and committee. Sanford H. Vreeland of Hackettstown is the president of the North Jersey Club; Martin Kracke of Rutherford, the vice-president and treasurer and Hugo Blasberg of Hawthorne, the secretary.

Dr. J. F. Weisert, the field trial secretary, managed to combine the major duties of that office with those of being the father of a newborn son at home, who took the field trial date as the occasion for making his entrance into the world. Doc carried off both assignments with efficiency and aplomb. The field trial committee, headed by Dr. C. W. Buvinger, ex-president of the club, included Ransford Crane, John T. Carrigan and Harold Frantz.

The judging assignments were in the capable hand; of well known criterions of bird dogs. Dr. Alvin Nitchman of Cranbury, N. J. and Paul Stubbs of Yardley, Pa., officiated for the Open All-Age Stake and James I. Gray of Troy Hills and Phillip Burtis of Jamesburg, N. J., served in the saddles for the puppy and derby events. It is probably superfluous to say that with such renowned and careful experts making the decisions, the results were very well received.

#### OPEN PUPPY

This stake attracted nine eager youngsters whose performances were topped by Miste de Klemanor, owned by W. B. Kleman of Springfield, Ohio and handled by Tommy Cox. Second went to

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Ouragan Tippy, the property of L. E. Tippet of Portland, Ore., handled by Buck Bissell.

Holman's Yankee Susan, owned by Harry Crouch of Detroit, rated third and the next in line was R. G. Buick's Mandy of Edough. Lee Holman piloted both of the pups.

The first and second place puppies were outstanding in a stake which offered a considerable amount of bird work. One youngster, Jersey Beau, was credited with two steady finds. The placements, however, were made chiefly on class, ground heats and consistent application.

Others were Helgramite Chickadee, Bingo of Edough, Sir Britt, Shore's Valley Billy.

#### OPEN PUPPY WINNERS

First—Miste de Klemanor, bitch, by Fantone de Klemanor—Busher de Klemanor. W. B. Kleeman, owner; Tom Cox, handler.

Second — Ouragan Tippy, dog, by Pontac's Dingo—Jeannette's Cookie. L. E. Tippet, owner; Buck Bissell, handler.

Third—Holman's Yankee Susan, bitch, by Nipper—Ashurst Bonnie. Harry C. Crouch, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

Fourth—Mandy of Edough, bitch, by Hello Mike—Golet of Edough. R. G. Buick, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

#### OPEN DERBY

Juchoir's Martin, handled by his owner, James Williams of Lynchburg, Va., was way out in front as the winner of this stake which was otherwise scaled to mediocrity. As can so often happen with derbies, the dogs that turned in strong ground working efforts failed to handle birds with any appreciable finish, some bounding in and flushing and giving chase in puppy style. Dogs that displayed any finish on game, on the other hand, failed to exhibit the ground coverage and application favored in a Derby Stake.

The winner is a fifteen-months-old pup who, together with his amateur owner, made his initial start last fall at this same club's trials, and electrified a seasoned crowd of viewers with a sterling perfor-

mance that won the stake and made an inveterate field trial fan of this young and personable owner-trainer.

Since that memorable occasion, this pup whom his owner calls "Mister," has placed first in the Isaac Walton League Puppy Stake, second in the Amateur Derby and Amateur All-Age at the Lynchburg spring trial; and first in the Open Derby at Bedford, Va., all of which were pointer and setter trials.

On this day he turned in a beautiful race and had two independent finds, one just coming into the bird area on which he took a step and stopped to caution and another at the far side of the field along the fence row where his manners were flawless. He was also credited with a back in a performance that earned high praise from the judges.



Jimmy Williams with Juchoir's Martin

Palomar de Boswell, owned by Dr. R. E. Boswell of Dayton, Ohio, and handled by Bill Kull, had two meritorious finds to win the second award. Third went to Holman's Yankee Traveler, the property of D. F. Olund of Skokie, Ill., piloted by Lee Holman and fourth position went to Dr. Fred Birkman's Helgramite Mamaduke, handled by Bill Kull.

Others were: Evergray's Tic Toc Bobby, Pierre Magnus, Ronile Avant, Elliott's Red Zipper, Leeway's Princess Samora, Mark of Edough, Holman's Yankee Clipper, Belloaks Gunner, Meadowink Jerry, Helgramite Kimamacough, Juchoir's Slow Boat to China and Helgramite Hector.

## OPEN DERBY WINNERS

First—Juchoir's Martin, dog, by Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee — Joyeux Jakqueline. James Williams, owner and handler.



Judge Nitchman, W. E. Stevenson and Judge Stubbs with Helgramite Chip

Second—Palomar de Boswell, bitch, by Bourbon II—Valley Brit Fan. Dr. R. E. Boswell, owner; Bill Kull, handler.

Third — Holman's Yankee Traveler, dog, by Tudor du Roc Hellou—Bob Star. D. F. Olund, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

Fourth—Helgramite Marmaduke, dog. Dr. Frederick Birkman, owner; Bill Kull, handler.

## OPEN ALL-AGE

This event of 23 starters was the Sunday feature. In the first brace, Helgramite Chip, owner-handled by W. E. Stevenson of Stamford, Conn., set a strong challenge that remained unbroken throughout the event. Three very well handled finds, matched by a consistently good race, a stop to flush and one unproductive was his score. In a second series he proceeded to clinch matters by swinging out on the breakaway and stacking up on a covey where his manners left nothing to be desired.

D. F. Olund's Uno's Jet, handled by Lee Holman, turned in an excellent ground heat of especially good pattern for the last half. He racked up two finds

which were well handled. In style he could have shown more intensity but his manners were excellent.

Meadowink Buzz, owned by William P. Yant of Murraysville, Pa., and piloted by Tommy Cox, merited the show position by virtue of a level, well applied ground heat and one good find. The next spot went to Violet Meester, Meester's Pal, handled by Al Meester of Prospect Park, N. J. Pal's tight, intense style on two finds was especially impressive and had his race been of similar merit he would have earned a higher position.

Of the others, Dr. Weisert's owner-handled Jersey Jeff had two good finds and a stop to flush. W. B. Kleeman's attractive-moving Domino de Klemanor failed to show consistent application but was credited with one excellent find. Allamuchy Valley Slim displayed an appealing way of going in a hard hunting heat, had one find and two unproductive. Avono Comanche developed a good ground working score, and had a stop to flush where a second bird was produced.

Others were: Juchoir's Martin, Lexington Amherst Godfroie, Laura Mac Eochaidh, Tom's Woodie Maldonger, Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault, Pamalie of Aotrou, Crane's Polka Dot, Larry Lee Kaerson, Meadowink Jim, Busher de Klemanor, Belloaks Ezra, Amos of Edough.

## OPEN ALL-AGE WINNERS

First — Helgramite Chip, dog, by Chippewa—Lexington Jay Mahogany. W. E. Stevenson, owner and handler.

Second — Uno's Jet, dog, by Allamuchy Valley Uno—Allamuchy Ultra. D. F. Olund, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

Third — Meadowink Buzz, dog, by Avono Jinx—Haymaker Holly. William P. Yant, owner; Tom Cox, handler.

Fourth—Meester's Pal, dog, by Allamuchy Valley Joe—Miss Topsy. Violet Meester, owner; Al Meester, handler.

## FRED LIGGETT

Fred Liggett, well known sportsman and active member of the North Jersey Brittany Club passed away recently following a serious operation.

## CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND CLUB TRIAL

By NICKY BISSELL

Ringneck Roost and the Buck Bissells played host to the Brittany Club trials, April 26th and 27th. Luck was with us as downpours on Friday decided to subside on Saturday and Sunday and leave us with clear days with plenty of sunshine, and good scenting conditions.

Saturday saw in the saddle Clarence Grover of Brattleboro, Vt. and John Dall, Brittany fancier from Warner, N. H. The Puppy Stake ended with Miste de Klemanor, a Cox handled and Kleeman owned puppy as first. Second went to Ouragan Tipoy, handled by Bissell and owned by Tippet. Mandy of Edough, handled by Holman and owned by Buick, was third while a locally owned dog, Roxbury of Loufel, handled by his owner C. B. Norwood was fourth. Piegons were used and afforded much amusement when one circled the field for a full five minutes with both pups circling below it. Roxbury did not have enough fun the



Derby winners at Central N. E.

first time around so squeezed through the open car window and joined in.

The All Age Stake followed with the same judges. The winner was Uno's Jet, handled by Holman and owned by Olund. Jet was involved in a piece of work on the backcourse. The dogs went in heavy cover, bird was seen leaving, and dogs came out apparently unconcerned. No definite judgment could be made on this, just over the wall in the bird field Jet hit a running bird. Handler flushed and Jet's manners were finished. Second went to Ashurst Jerry, handled by Bissell and owned by Tippet. With a ground heat close to the winners Jerry had one find right in front of the gallery. He hit it hard, swapped ends and styled up well. His manners were OK. Third place was won by Al Mee-ter with Meester's Pal. Pal had a good find on which he was steady to wing and shot but his ground heat was not up to the winners. Avono Gomanche, Kull handling, owned by Wright, accounted for fourth. Others that impressed with good ground heats and steady manners were Meadowink Buzz and Helgramite Howie d'Acajou.

A new set of judges officiated on Sunday. The weather was drier and scenting condition poorer giving Bernie Gallery of Lowell, Mass., and Luther Otto of Westminster, Mass., a difficult stake to judge as many of the younger derbies were uncertain on their location or crowded birds too close. There was one outstanding dog they both agreed. That day the blue belonged to Belloaks Gunner, handled by Cox and owned by Bell. Gunner had a nice punching backcourse and one find which he pointed and held, then jumped in and grabbed but released the

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bird on command. Second went to Lee Holman with Holman's Yankee Traveler by virtue of a find on the backcourse and another in the bird field. His race was not as consistent as the winner. Third, with a rather short, though pleasingly consistent race was Juchoir's Markette. Bissell handled and Farnsworth owned. Kull rated fourth with Dr. Boswell's Palomarde Boswell whose bird work was the best in the Stake but whose ground work was very limited. A highlight of the Stake was the pointing of a dead partridge on the backcourse by Holman's Yankee Clipper. One of the best finds of the Stake was made by Helgramite Marmaduke who worked a running bird a long distance on the backcourse and would not leave till bird was produced. Elliott's Red Zipper's ground heat was very impressive.

The highly contested Amateur Stake resulted in Ashurst Jerry, handled by his former owner, Herbert Farnsworth, being first. Jerry had an unproductive and a good find on which he was steady. Stevenson handled his Helgramite Howie d'Acajou into second. 'Doc' had two finds but his ground heat was not as searching as the winner. The third was awarded to Avono Comanche, handled by Carlton Gardner. Braced with Dr. Reeves' Rusty IV, the two dogs came into the bird field and both pointed simultaneously. Both held while handlers debated who would flush. As Gardner moved in to do so both dogs jumped. Bird was a cripple and dogs broke to retrieve. Helgramite Chip, called back to show on birds, had a steady back while his brace mate chased, so fourth went to Stevenson.

#### TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF FALL FIELD TRIAL DATES

- Sept. 20-21—Pacific Northwest
- Oct. 4-5—Michigan
- Oct. 11-12—Southern New England
- Oct. 18-19—North Jersey
- Oct. 25-26—Pennsylvania-California
- Nov. 1-2—Old Dominion-Midwest
- Nov. 7-8-9—Ohio
- Nov. 15-16—Illinois
- Nov. 22-23—Indiana
- Nov. 30-Dec. 6—Futurity and National

## CALIFORNIA SPRING TRIAL 1952

By E. P. HARTMAN

The California Brittany Field Trial was held March 15 and 16, 1952 with the unusual California weather prevailing, cold wind and rain, snow and sand storm, then rain. This was the weather the Southern California members, who had entered their Brittanys, had to go through before reaching Firebaugh, California. In fact, the secretary, with all the trophies and ribbons just got through the Ridge Route before they closed the traffic off as there was a blizzard of snow and ice. The Northern members had rain storms to contend with in reaching the trial grounds.

The trial was held at Firebaugh State Cooperative Hunting Area, Fresno County, California, which was 40 miles northwest of Fresno, with headquarters at the Firebaugh Motel, Highway 33, Southern Edge of Town, Firebaugh, California.

There was rain off and on, on Saturday, March 15, and we were able to finish the Puppy Stake and Derby Stake. Sunday morning, March 16, there was rain until 9:30 a.m. and then cleared without any more rain during the day. In spite of the weather we had a very successful Field Trial.

This was the fourth licensed trial. Our parent club, the American Brittany Club, cooperated with us in making this trial possible. We also owe a vote of thanks to the American Kennel Club, allowing us the privilege to hold our trial on these dates. Again we might add that the California Department of Fish and Game were very cooperative in furnishing us the domestically raised pheasants, liberated by the club under the supervision and inspection of Fred Hein, representative of the Fresno State Game Farm.

Serving on the field trial committee were E. Ham, chairman and a resident of Madera, California. Without Mr. Ham's untiring efforts in making all the arrangements in the North for the trial grounds, headquarters and the banquet on Saturday evening we would not have been able to hold this successful trial. Mr. Ham was assisted by Dr. H. B. Stewart of

Modesto, California; T. A. Carman, North Hollywood; W. M. Dalgleish, Van Nuys, Thurmond McWhorter, Sr., Bakersfield, along with the field trial secretary, W. D. Plummer, past president, from Turlock, also assisted.

The judges were: S. L. Koustner, Fresno, California and R. C. Gibson, Newhall, California.

### PUPPY STAKE

In the Puppy Stake there were five entries. First place going to Gallinaceous Sue, owned and handled by H. E. Allen. Second place going to Wolter's Fanny, owned and handled by Kenneth O. Leach. Third place going to Ultra Mends Valgo Kracker, owned by Milo W. Hanson and F. McHugh handled by M. Hanson and fourth place going to Hartman's Ike of El Monte, owned by Margaret Hartman and handled by E. P. Hartman. In spite of the weather it was wonderful to see these babies; brave the weather; and it is no wonder that once you see a Brittany work, you have to admit that no other breed shows more stamina and courage.

### DERBY STAKE

The Derby Stake was run in the afternoon. We had to change grounds as in the morning we had driven out on the dyke but we had to move as it started to rain and we would never have gotten into solid ground if we had stayed. It seems the field trial secretary was the last to leave the grounds and where the Northern drivers disappeared to in such a hurry he does not know. But he was lost and did not locate them for quite some time. In fact, Fred Hein of the Fresno State Game Farm had to go looking for the two cars from Southern California that could not drive the muddy roads like the experienced Northern members.

There were only three entries with Nimrod, owned and handled by Maurice Meroz taking first place. Second place went to Lucky Boy also owned and handled by Maurice Meroz. Third place went to Eph MacDal, owned and handled by E. P. Hartman.

### OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

The Open All-Age Stake was run on Sunday, March 16, with rain in the early



All-Age winners of California Trials

morning. We were late starting due to the rain. The first 30 minute brace was set down at 9:30 a.m. with Milady Patrice Avono and Allamuchy Luke's Jerry. The ground was heavy with moisture and the dogs got off to a good start. Pat, owned and handled by Victor Appel had a fair ground race with no finds. Jerry, owned and handled by E. Ham, worked very good in the ground race and was credited with one find and broke.

Second brace: Appel's Mac, owned and handled by W. M. Dalgleish and Gallinaceous Gal, owned and handled by H. E. Allen. Appel's Mac found a bird on the back course and chased merrily. Gallinaceous Gal ran a good ground race, finding two birds and was steady to both finds.

Third brace: Faison de Klemanor, owned and handled by Dr. J. M. Sullivan and Mac's California Rusty, owned and handled by Thurmond McWhorter, Sr. Faison ran a fairly good ground race, having one find to her credit and chased on her flush. Rusty was credited with good consistent ground work and three finds breaking on all three birds.

Fourth brace: Coeur de Cornovaille, owned and handled by Dr. James E. Stewart and Compton's Joy, owned by H. Davis, who was unable to run his dog as they would not allow him to come through the Ridge Route on Saturday, as it was closed to all traffic. The fourth brace was placed last due to the fact that Compton's Joy was scratched.

Fifth brace: Reynell's Allamuchy Mike, owned by Reynell Dalgleish and handled by W. M. Dalgleish and His Nobs, owned and handled by W. D.

Plummer. Mike ran a fair ground race with four finds and was steady to flush and shot on all four finds, His Nobs would not stay on the course and his handler picked him up before they reached the bird field, leaving Mike to enter the bird field by himself. It was learned later that Reynell's Allamuchy Mike was hospitalized the following Monday for 30 days and therefore he was evidently ill at the time he ran his race, for Mike is known for consistent ground work and makes strong casts and is an enthusiastic hunter.

Sixth brace: Brit of Blaisy Bas, owned and handled by Dr. J. M. Sullivan and Torchy of Lionheart, owned and handled by Marion F. Baker. Brit ran a very good ground course with three finds and was steady. Torchy ran an excellent ground course with five perfect finds and was steady to flush and shot.

Seventh brace: Buena Vista Judy, owned and handled by Thurmond McWhorter, Jr. and Britt of Modesto, owned and handled by Dr. Harry B. Stewart. Judy ran a fair ground race with one find to her credit but broke on the flush and shot. Britt ran a good ground race with three finds showing steady on one find and on the two finds broke to flush and shot.

The fourth brace was run last with Torchy of Lionheart running as brace-mate to the bye dog Coeur de Cornovaille. Coeur de Cornovaille ran a good ground race with two finds and two chases.

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Second — Britt of Blaisy Bas, owned

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and handled by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, of Berkeley, California.

Third — Reynell's Allamuchy Mike, owned by Reynell Dalgleish and handled by W. M. Dalgleish, Van Nuys', California.

Fourth — Gallinaceous Gal, owned and handled by H. E. Allen, Victorville, California.

From the results of this trial it was unanimously decided by the Board of Directors and the members that this area would be retained as a permanent field trial area for this Club. The area at Firebaugh consists of some 18,000 acres of rice land and various agricultural crops, owned and controlled by private ranchers. Through the cooperation of these ranchers and the California Department of Fish and Game, this area has been designated as a cooperative hunting area, particularly for pheasant. Because of this the California Department of Fish and Game will provide this club with sufficient pheasants to be liberated for both spring and fall meets.

#### SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Blessed with that superb location, Helgramite Hollow, an exceedingly good course, fine weather and convivial hospitality and charm of this active, growing new club, the trials of the Southern New England Club took place on May 3-4 near Pawling, N. Y.

Andrew J. Foster of Stamford, is the genial and efficient field trial secretary. W. E. Stevenson, also of Stamford; R. R. Machlett, Dr. Frederick Birkman, all of the committee and field marshal, Clyde Campbell, left nothing undone that could add to the enjoyment, fun and serene disposal of the events.

The beautiful lake at Helgramite Hollow, the surrounding hills, the cabins where the ladies (and by no means forget the ladies of this club who are just as enthusiastic and hard working as their husbands) — also the younger members of the group, put out wonderful lunches. At night they served up a dinner that Escoffier might envy in the big barn on Dr. Birkman's farm which is used as a sort-of club gathering place.

One of the events of the evening was



WINNERS IN AMATEUR ALL-AGE  
Mob Machlett with Wippy de la Valle Bourrault, Hugo Blasberg with Miss Topsy and Evelyn Monte with Allamuchy Valley Ulysses.

a talk and demonstration given by Alan R. Stuyvesant on the Brittany, with special reference to the French viewpoint, the standard and the showing of good and bad points in various dogs as illustration. Some had heard Alan talk on this subject before but to many it was entirely new and to everyone it held constant and absorbing interest.

Much could be added in regard to the efforts of this group to put on a trial of ideal proportions in every way. The judges for the Derby Stakes were Thomas Faille of White Plains, N. Y., famous over a period of many years as a leading analyst of bird dogs and Evelyn Monte. Dr. Birkman served with Faille for the Puppy Stake. Carl W. Shattuck of Mountain Lakes, N. J., a celebrated judge of wide experience and Cameron Clark of Fairfield, Conn., one of the younger generation judges who is becoming increasingly important and renowned as an expert observer, officiated for the All-Age.

Winners in the Puppy events were:

First—Sir Britt, handler Meester, owner Dr. Van Stone. Second—Miste de Klemanor, handler Cox, owner Kleeman. Third—Ouragan Tippy, handler Bissell, owner Tippet. Fourth—Shore Valley Billy, handler Holman, owner Olund.

A youngster who impressed greatly with his drive and eager desire to hunt was the winner of the Derby. This was Mark of Edough, merry, bouncing and full of action in a splendid far-reaching

race in which he appeared to be hunting hard and fast every inch of the way. That he was, became evident in the way he pounded right along to finding birds. On the backcourse he had two very nicely handled finds and another on which he gave chase. A third find was stylish and at good distance with fairly good Derby manners.

Holman's Yankee Clipper was accorded second for a good, earnest and independent heat and two nicely handled finds, one of which was on a hen in a fence row on the backcourse. He also had one unproductive point on the backcourse. Lee Holman handled both dogs.

Third went to Ronile Avant Coureur, handled by Bill Kull. This dog turned in a fine, big race, covered his ground well and in good pattern. He pointed with commendable stanchness on one backcourse find, gave chase and caught a hen on another.

Helgramite Kimamacough, piloted by Buck Bissell ran a good forward race and showed nice, intense style on point to gain the fourth spot. A chase resulted in a retrieve.

Of the others in the 11 braces of the Stake some commendable performances were delivered by Ouragan Tippy, especially his tensy on one good point and independent race; Helgramite Jacques,



Relaxing at the Ray Matchlett Den

who turned in a strong driving race after he and his bracemate, Helgramite Hector, got over a racing bout. Hector also settled down to a strong finish. Tic Toc Bobby showed stanchness on two finds but lacked punch in his race; Yankee Traveler had a fair race, no birds as did Meadowink Jerry.

The winning honors in the Open All-Age went to Uno's Jet, handled by Lee Holman. Jet's ground work was inspiring. On the backcourse he had one creditable stop to flush on a wooded hillside, remaining for the shot. He hunted the bird field less aggressively but with excellent application and had one well styled find on a bird which had to be flushed by his handler from across a stone wall, the dog, meanwhile displaying faultless manners.

Belloaks Ezra, under the handling of Tom Cox rated second. He ran a very fine race and also had a find over a wall which was well handled. Meadowink Buzz, also handled by Cox, rated third by virtue of a good consistent race in which he completed his casts well, one good stylish find and a stop to flush as he came in the bird lot down wind.

Fourth went to Avono Comanche, piloted by Bill Kull. A race more restricted than the others and a good find in a corner by the brook on the backcourse completed his score.

Allamuchy Valley Uno, earned a second series by his beautiful race, a back and one find but failed to come up with birds in his second term. Meester's Pal pointed for minutes in the bird field but handler failed to produce and the dog was sent on. A second find was good.



OPEN ALL-AGE HANDLERS and DOGS

Lee Holman with Uno's Jet, Tommy Cox with Belloaks Ezra and Meadowink Buzz and Bill Kull with Avono Comanche.



The Amateur All-Age proved an exciting event. It was the first time that young Bob Machlett handled Wippy de la Valle Bourrault in a trial and he came out with top honors! He turned in a big swinging, driving race and showed good finish on his finds. Miss Topsy, handled by her owner, Hugo Blasberg, won second place with an exceedingly strong hunting heat and inspiring style and steadiness on her game. Evelyn Monte's Allamuchy Valley Ulysses won the show spot. He had a strong race, a back and one find in the bird lot on which he was tight, high and steady. Fourth went to Lexington Amherst Godefroi, handled by Ray Machlett.



In photo above Ch. Helgramite Chip with W. E. Stevenson; Helgramite Howie D'Acajou with Andy Foster.

## STEVENSON MAKING FINE SHOWING

Owning, training and handling Brittanies in shows and field trials has brought a great deal of pleasure to W. E. Stevenson of Stamford, Conn., who only a few years ago acquired his first Brittany.

Here are his two dogs, Ch. Helgramite Chip and Helgramite Howie D'Acajou, best of breed and best of winners respectively, at the Westminster Kennel Club show this year. Chip, shown with Mrs. Stevenson was reserve winners at the Garden last year and also has five other bests to his credit plus reserve at the 1950 National Specialty. Howie, shown with Andrew J. Foster, was reserve at the 1952 National and has two best of breeds.

Each of Stevenson's dogs has also had his share of field trial wins. Chip has placed twice in amateur All-Age Stakes and was the All-Age winner at the Ohio spring trials. Howie, second in the 1950 Nationals, has since had firsts in an Amateur and an Open All-Age Stake.

## CALIFORNIA BENCH SHOWS

### BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA

Sunday, February 24, 1952

Best of Breed — Chasseur D'Oiseau, owned by Louis W. Meyer, handler's name unknown.

Best of Opposite Sex — Milady Patrice Avono, owned by Victor Appel and handled by L. Reinertsen.

Best of Winners Open Dog — Chasseur D'Oiseau, owned by Louis W. Meyer.

Reserve Winners — Reynell's Allamuchy Mike, owned by Reynell Dalglish and handled by W. M. Dalglish.

Best of Winners Open Bitch — Milady Patrice Avono, owned by Victor Appel. Milady Patrice Avono made her Championship for Bench at this show.

Reserve Winner Open Bitch — Le Gras' Jo-Ann, owned by E. P. Hartman, handled by Mrs. E. P. Hartman.

### ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Sunday, April 22, 1952

Best of Breed — Reynell's Allamuchy Mike, owned by Reynell Dalglish, handled by Bob Davis.

Best of Opposite Sex — Le Gras Jo-Ann, owned by E. P. Hartman, and handled by Mrs. E. P. Hartman.

Best of Winners Open Dog—Reynell's Allamuchy Mike, owned by Reynell Dalglish, handled by Bob Davis.

Reserve Winner Open Dog — Linda Vista Mike, owned by Dr. Edward E. Lyman, handled by L. Reinertsen.

Best of Winners Open Bitch — Le Gras' Jo-Ann, owned by E. P. Hartman, and handled by Mrs. E. P. Hartman.

It is our understanding that some of our Brittany owners have shown in the North at Bench shows but we do not have the results as they have not been furnished the secretary. Sorry we could not report on the North.

## A TRUE STORY

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This story concerns an old bird dog who retrieved a cold partridge. I use the word "cold" because the bird was not shot on the wing. This performance by my old dog, despite his many ailments, raised a question which my hunting companions and I have not, as yet, been able to answer.

First, a word about Potic — for that is the name of the 13-year-old Brittany Spaniel. He was two years old when I bought him. His sire, Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue, was a noted field trial winner, and his dam was also a champion; but Potic, according to his former owner, has many structural faults: hind quarters spread too far apart, front quarters not sufficiently straight, coat too course, markings not too good. On the other hand, he is a tractable and lovable dog whose chief asset is a nose which apparently is fully as keen as that of his distinguished sire. My hunting companions over the years have attested to his prowess in the field on many occasions.

Unfortunately, Potic has at this time more than his share of the ills that come with old age. He is quite deaf, partly blind, has a painful arthritis of the lower part of the spine, and the muscles of his hind legs are withered. He whimpers as he rises from the floor with considerable effort. Obviously, his days on this earth are numbered. One of my friends already has suggested that he be "put away," but I have not had the heart to call the veterinarian.

This, then, was the plight of Potic and it did not occur to us that he would any longer be interested in game. However, on one of those bright, crisp, windless days in the early part of December with the temperature slightly below freezing, Potic left the house and, on reaching the driveway, lifted his head and began to sniff the air vigorously. This was a sign from him that game was nearby. I was puzzled by this action of his, for at no time had game been sighted in the open woods adjacent to the house. Two of

my friends watched Potic from the driveway and I watched from indoors. Resting now and again, he worked his way slowly along the slope of the wooded hill to a large maple tree some 60 yards away. There he picked up the cold partridge and, with great difficulty, finally returned to the driveway. Passing my friends by, he came upstairs and placed the bird in my outstretched hands. There were no markings on the bird to indicate that it had been shot or attacked, but it had not long been dead for the feathers were unruffled and the body was not frozen solid.

The cold partridge afforded Potic a unique opportunity to show his master that even if he was old and ill, his nose was still keen. In fact, I cannot recall any performance of his in the field that excelled the one we had just witnessed, at least insofar as his nose was concerned. To me it was unexpected and most surprising for I had taken for granted that old age had impaired his sense of smell as it had his sight and hearing.

My hunting companions were as much interested in this feat of Potic as I, but no member of our group seemed to know whether it was unusual for a bird dog with defective sight and hearing to retain, unimpaired, his sense of smell into advanced age. We have not been able, as yet, to obtain any helpful information along this line, but I presume that it is not unusual. Or is it? I feel sure that the answer to this interesting question will come in time from other hunters who have had the opportunity to watch their old, ailing dogs perform under conditions similar to those afforded Potic.

A further word about Potic — his condition gradually grew worse after this event, and the veterinarian, looking at him said: "Old age is a terrible thing." He prescribed large doses of aspirin which controlled the pain, and Potic is again comfortable and can amble about, much to my relief.

DR. HARRY A. BRAY

Saranac Lake,

New York

## MIDWEST DOG SHOW

By LOUIS OLTMAN

Brittanys again on the increase in the Midwest Dog Show!

The Heart of America Kennel Club held their annual dog show at the Kansas City Auditorium on Feb. 24th. There were 1,136 entries, representing 70 different breeds.

It was very pleasing to see Brittany Spaniels total entries raised to 33 this year, second only to the German Shorthairs in the pointer class. This shows an increase from 23 Brittanies entered in 1951.

The Midwest Brittany Club held their regular monthly meeting at the show in the afternoon, where the final details for their March 8th and 9th Field Trial were worked out.

It was interesting to note that two 8 months old puppies were judged Best of Sex and Best of Breed. Winners of the classes as follows:

### 6 Entries

First—Skippy Allamuchy Luke, owner and breeder William O. Ackerman. Listed May 25, 1951. By: Allamuchy Valley Slim and Luke's Lena DeJoyde.

Second—High Prairie Gus, owner and breeder Charles F. Greever. Listed March 27, 1951. By: High Prairie Jake and High Prairie Dottie.

Third—Michael Boyer De Humboldt, owner J. C. Boyer, breeder Ray Olson. Listed July 3, 1951. By: Jeffrey MacEochaidh and Luke's Freckles Windem.

Fourth—Unan's Oak Leaf Cluster, owner Harland Hensley, breeder T. W. Cree. Listed August 4, 1951. By Ch. Unan de Cornouaille and Queen of Oak Leaf. Agent: Bob Beckham.

### NOVICE CLASS DOGS

#### 2 Entries

First—Rocky of Chippewa, owners Ewing Herbert and J. A. DeMoney, breeder J. A. DeMoney. Listed March 14, 1951. By: Chippewa Flash and Duchess of Troy.

Second—Hubert D'Epoile II, owner and breeder Mrs. W. D. Toole. Listed June 27, 1951. By: Allamuchy Valley

Warrier and Epoile MacEochaidh. Agent: Bob Castle.



K-HAVEN'S DAISY MAY

### AMERICAN BRED DOGS

#### 3 Entries

First—Do-Car's Vagabond Duke, owner and breeder Carl V. Carlson. Listed June 22, 1951. By: Johnnie's Pal and K-Haven's Daisy May.

Second—Md. St. Frontinac Sam, owner Richard S. McKee, breeder Glenn W. Hord. Listed Feb. 15, 1949. By: Pierrot de Mirabeau and Karoline of Karomish.

Third—Do-Car's Flashy Showman, owner Earl H. Gray, breeder Carl V. Carlson. Listed May 17, 1950. By: Johnnie's Pal and K-Haven's Daisy May.

### OPEN DOGS

#### 7 Entries

First—High Prairie Jake, owner Charles F. Greever, breeder Karl A. Romig. Listed Dec. 4, 1948. By: Pierrot de Mirabeau and Leeta LeRue.

Second—Roscoe's Dingo de Humboldt, owner and breeder Roscoe E. Kimerling. Listed May 10, 1950. By: Ch. Kay's Patrice de Cornouaille and Luke's Freckles Windem.

Third—Tudor's Yankee Boy, owner

and breeder Mike Burnham. Listed July 26, 1948. By: Ch. Tudor du Rue Hellou and Ch. Allamuchy Yankee Girl.

Fourth — Flash Golden Boy, owner Manvel H. Davis, breeder William Slane. Listed Nov. 20, 1949, by: Flash Happy and Queen LaBette. Agent: Harold F. Hardin.

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### PUPPY BITCHES

#### 5 Entries

First—Do-Car's Grand Prize, owner and breeder Carl V. Carlson. Listed June 22, 1951. By: Johnnie's Pal and K-Haven's Daisy May.

Second—Dixie Kay, owner and breeder Dr. H. C. Keister. Listed June 1, 1951. By: Tudor's Yankee Boy and Tana Kay.

Third — Ivy, owner and breeder E. N. Kelly. Listed June 4, 1951. By: Buccaneer de Kleemanor and Tiny Lady.

Fourth — Patti De Joyde Allamuchy, owner Jewel Ackerman, breeder William O. Ackerman. Listed May 25, 1951. By: Allamuchy Valley Slim and Luke's Lena DeJoyde. Agent: Harold F. Hardin.

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### NOVICE BITCHES

#### 5 Entries

First — Patrice of Chippewa, owner and breeder J. A. DeMoney. Listed March 14, 1951. By: Chippewa Flash and Duchess of Troy.

Second — Taffi De Humboldt, owner and breeder Ray C. Olson. Listed May 10, 1950. By: Ch. Kay's Patrice de Cornouaille and Luke's Freckles Windem.

Third — Speedy, owner Mrs. Haven C. Stayton, breeder Mike Burnham. By: Darda de Richelieu and Tudor's Yankee Girl.

Fourth — Penelope de Evanston, owner Louis F. Oltman, breeder Carl V. Carlson. Listed May 17, 1950. By: Johnnie's Pal and K-Haven's Daisy May.

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### AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

#### 1 Entry

First — Luke's Freckles Windem, owner Ray C. Olson, breeder Mike Burnham. Listed July 3, 1948. By: Allamuchy Val-



**PATRICE OF CHIPPEWA**  
(Best of Opposite Sex)

ley Luke and Bonnie Windem.

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### OPEN BITCHES

#### 3 Entries

First—K-Haven's Daisy May, owner Carl V. Carlson, breeder Harry Keister. Listed March 5, 1959. By: Tudor du Roc' Hellou and Allamuchy Valley Ultima.

Second—Tiny Lady, owner and breeder E. N. Kelly. Listed April 12, 1948. By: Allamuchy Valley Warpath and Rusty Lady.

Third — Tana Kay, owner and breeder Dr. H. C. Keister. Listed April 12, 1949. By: Allamuchy Valley Warpath and Rusty Lady.

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Winners — Bitches — Do-Car's Grand Prize, owned by Carl Carlson.

Best Opposite Sex—Do-Car's Grand Prize, owned by Carl Carlson.

Best Brittany Spaniel—Skippy Allamuchy Luke, owned by William O. Ackerman.

Best of winners—Skippy Allamuchy Luke, owned by William O. Ackerman.

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### FOR EXHIBITION ONLY

Ch. Kay's Patrice De Cornouaille, owned by Roscoe E. Kimerling. Breeder, Dr. Charles D. Logsdon. By: Lock City's Ruben and Yvonne de Sault.

## ST. JOSEPH DOG SHOW

The St. Joseph Kennel Club held their ninth annual All Breed Dog Show at the Municipal Auditorium in St. Joseph, Missouri, on Feb. 26, 1952. In percentage of dogs entered the Brittany Spaniels was very small—there being only six entries.

Winners were as follows:

### SPANIELS (*Brittany*) PUPPY DOGS

First — Unan's Oak Leaf Cluster, owned by Harland Hensley. Listed Aug. 4, 1951. By: Ch. Unan I de Cornouaille and Queen of Oak Leaf.

### PUPPY BITCHES

First — Do-Car's Grand Prize, owned by Carl V. Carlson. Listed June 22, 1951. By: Johnnie's Pal and K-Haven's Daisy May.

Second — Henrietta d'Etoile, owned by Mrs. W. D. Tootle. Listed June 27, 1951. By: Allamuchy Valley Warrior and Etoile Mae Eochaidh.

### NOVICE BITCHES

First — Penelope de Evanston, owned by Louis F. Oltman. Listed May 17, 1950. By: Johnnie's Pal and K-Haven's Daisy May.

### OPEN BITCHES

First — K-Haven's Daisy May, owned by Carl V. Carlson. Listed March 5, 1949. By: Tudor du Roc 'Hellow and Allamuchy Valley Ultima.

Second—Tiny Lady, owned by E. N. Kelly. Listed April 12, 1949. By: Allamuchy Valley Warpath and Rusty Lady.

Winners—Bitches — K-Haven's Daisy May, owned by Carl V. Carlson.

Reserve—Do-Car's Grand Prize, owned by Carl Carlson.

Best Brittany Spaniel — K-Haven's Daisy May, owned by Carl Carlson.

Best Opposite Sex — Unan's Oak Leaf Cluster, Owned by H. Hensley.

## THE TOPEKA DOG SHOW

The Midwest Regional Brittany Club held their regular monthly meeting in the Topeka, Kansas Municipal Auditorium immediately following the judging of the Brittany Spaniels. The meeting was conducted by our new officers of

the club, which were elected in January: Mr. Clarence Goering, president; Mr. Kenneth Phillips, vice-president; Mr. Roscoe Kimerling, secretary and treasurer.

It was announced by Mr. Kimerling that we now have 105 paid memberships in the Midwest Brittany Club.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our past officers for the year of 1951 for having done a top-notch job in building our club. Past officers were: Mr. Roscoe Kimerling, president; Mr. W. O. Ackerman, vice-president; Mr. H. C. Stayton, secretary and treasurer.

The date for our Fall Point Field Trial was definitely set for November 1st and 2nd, at Newton, Kansas, all necessary arrangements having been completed for this event.

We wish to extend an invitation to all Brittany owners to participate in this trial, as it promises to be the largest one ever held in this section of the country.

It was announced at this meeting that K-HAVEN'S DAISY MAY by Tudor du Roc' Hellou and Allamuchy Valley Ultima, owned by Carl Carlson of Bethel, Kansas, has made her bench show championship — with a total of 17 points. Her first points were won at the St. Joseph Kennel Club show in February. This will be our last meeting until September.



Luke's Lena's Julie Mae, Brittany Spaniel, owned by Jewel Ackerman, 4304 College, Kansas City, Missouri, handled by Harold F. Hardin, Bethel, Kansas, has three major wins with two Best of Breeds plus a two point win under different judges. She is less than year old with a total of 14 points in the Bench Show.

## SIXTH ANNUAL BRITTANY SPANIEL FUTURITY

Again, the lead-off event at the National trials to be held this coming fall at Carbondale, Illinois, will be the Futurity.

It will commence bright and early Monday morning, December 1st, with Roy Blackwell of Lombard, Illinois, and Joe Beall of Downers Grove, Illinois, judging the young Brittany hopefuls. Both of these men have passed on the merits of bird dogs for many, many years, and have on several occasions been popular judges of Brittany Regional trials. They are anxious to see what our Futurity dogs will do on the native quail at Carbondale—So let's give them something to look at!

There were 59 completed enrollments in the Fifth Futurity — just one short of the Fourth — so the purse will again be over \$1,100, depending on how many pups out of those 59 enrolled litters are entered and pay the \$15 entry fee due August 1, 1952.

That is where we'll need cooperation from all Brittany breeders. This is *your* Futurity, and a chance to show what splendid field trial dogs can be produced from *your* kennels. Check up on all the eligible pups you have sold, and see that owners get an entry blank, fill it in, and send it along with the entry fee prior to August 1st deadline.

You will find one official blank included in this copy of the magazine and your Futurity Chairman has many more, and will gladly mail them out to any owners of eligible dogs.

JOHN W. LEE,  
Chairman, Fifth Futurity

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Mr. Hugo Blasberg,  
Editor of the Brittany Magazine,  
5 Royal Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.  
Dear Mr. Blasberg,

Am mailing you under separate cover a picture of my stud dog Son De Bretagne A.K.C. No. S-485885, F.D.S.B. No. 482002, from Kaerzon of Loufel and X

Angelique De Bretagne, bred by Lester L. Tice, of Cincinnati, Ohio. With him is judge John Banks, 333 West Bigbend Road, Webster Groves, Missouri, presenting the award to Mrs. Georgie Butram, Oklahoma City. A licensed handler who handled him to best of breed, at the Oklahoma City Kennel Club, 25th all breed show. The awards were five Silver Dollars to best of breeds. They had over 550 entries, of which there were 13 Brittanys, making it a five point show for my dog.

I would like to make the statement to all lovers of field dogs, that it does not reduce the field qualities of your dog to have him or her take best of breed at a bench show. And it does give you a wonderful feeling to know you have among the top in conformation of the breed. I was one of the fellows that



SON DE BRETAGNE

cared nothing about anything in a dog but field performance, but I have come to realize if you maintain field performance you must have good conformation or type, which is the objective of the American Brittany Club, and all regional clubs.

So let each of us that are interested in this great little dog, endeavor to use our efforts and influence toward keeping it a wonderful field dog and bench winner.

Sincerely yours,  
JIM R. KNIGHT,  
Of the Feather Broom  
Kennel, and member of  
the Sooner Brittany Club

ENTRY BLANK FOR THE

# Fifth A. B. C. Brittany Spaniel Futurity

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Two-Thirds of Purse Paid to Owners of Winners

One-Third of Purse Paid to Breeders of Winners

(Divided for three or four places-see rules on back)

Entry fee \$15., payable on or before August 1, 1952.

A starting fee must be paid at time of the drawing, to be Held Sunday, November 30, 1952 at the Club House.

Immediately following the A. B. C. National Specialty Show

Open to all Brittany Spaniels born on or after January 1, 1951, the dams of which have been duly nominated and whose litters have been enrolled in the Fourth American Brittany Club Futurity.

Trial to be Run on Quail near Carbondale, Illinois, on the Crab Orchard Lake National Wild Life Refuge, Beginning Monday, December 1, 1952

(The American Brittany Club reserves the right to change or postpone the date, or location of trials, if necessity compels a change).

**JUDGES — Mr. Roy Blackwell, Lombard, Illinois and Mr. Joe Beall, Downers Grove, Illinois.**

To avoid mistakes use a separate ENTRY BLANK for each dog entered. GIVE ALL DETAILS. Additional blanks sent on request.

Name of Dog	A.K.C. No.	F.D.S.B. No.	Color	Sex	When Whelped

Name of Sire	Name of Dam	Name and Address of Breeder

AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB, Walter B. Kleeman, Secretary.

Send entries to John W. Lee, Futurity chairman R.R. 15 Box 418, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Please enter the above described dog in the BRITTANY SPANIEL FUTURITY, subject to the conditions and rules governing same.

Owner ..... Street Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Owners may designate herewith to whom winnings, if any shall be paid.....otherwise, winnings paid to handler.

# AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB FUTURITY RULES

## FUTURITY RULES

The American Brittany Club Futurity

**SECTION 23:** The American Brittany Club Futurity, established for the purpose of encouraging and benefiting owners of Brittany Spaniels is inaugurated by and is conducted under the management of the American Brittany Club.

### Conditions and Rules

Each American Brittany Futurity shall be open to every pure-bred Brittany Spaniel bitch on or after October 30 of any year, and all her progeny born on or after January 1st of the year following, the dams of which have been duly nominated and whose litters have been enrolled with the American Brittany Club.

All dams nominated and all sires bred to must be registered or eligible for registration.

The trial shall be held on game birds, pheasant or quail, and shall be held at such time and place as may be determined by the American Brittany Club. The time and place of the trial shall be announced at least sixty days before the day set for its commencement.

Nominations and entries must be made on blanks furnished, free of charge, by the American Brittany Club.

Nominations of dams must be made within thirty days after the bitches have been bred, at which time the sum of \$5 must be paid on each dam nominated. When the litter shall have reached the age of thirty days, the second and final nomination payment of \$5.00 must be made. This payment will entitle each puppy of this particular litter to be entered for the American Brittany Futurity Purse after the dog has been properly registered in a recognized stud book such as The American Kennel Club or The Field Dog Stud Book.

Nominations of dams may be made on or after October 30 of any year and shall close positively July 1st of the year following, for the American Brittany Futurity to be run the year subsequent to the closing date.

If a bitch fails to whelp or gives birth to a dead litter, her nominator may substitute another, or transfer the nomination to another person in the same or next succeeding stake subject to the approval of the American Brittany Club, provided said nominator shall give notice within twenty days after the time the bitch should have whelped. If notification is not made in accordance with this requirement, first nomination fee shall be forfeited.

A single substitution may be made under the same condition governing original nomination.

### Entering Dogs

Entries for each American Brittany Futurity shall close August 1st (except when that date falls on Sunday, when it shall be August 2nd) for the current year's trial. On or before August 1st those expecting to start dogs must describe their entries on entry blanks furnished free of charge by the American Brittany Club, and pay on each a forfeit fee of \$15.00. A starting fee must be paid, in addition, before the drawing. The drawing shall take place the day before the date announced for the trial to be run. Dogs must be registered. No dog may start until the registration number of that dog has been received by the field trial secretary.

The nominating, forfeit and entry fees will be pooled and after deducting expenses of the stake, including 10% for the American Brittany Club, the balance will constitute the purse. The purse will be divided two-thirds to the owners of the winner and one-third to breeders of winners; both owner's and winner's divisions of the purse to be divided:

- (1) 40-25-20 and 15 if there are four moneys paid. Four moneys shall be paid if there are more than 16 starters.
- (2) 45-30-25 if there are three moneys paid. Three moneys shall be paid if there are 16 or less starters.



## JUCHOIR'S MARTIN (MISTER)



JUCHOIR'S MARTIN

Whelped: Jan. 4, 1951 - Sire: Dual Champion - Remarkable De Fontaine Vallee.  
Dam: Field Trial Champion -- Joyeus Jakequell'ne.

This young Brittany has, at the age of 15 months, established the following record:

### FALL -- 1951

First Place -- Amateur Puppy -- Lynchburg, Virginia Chapter Izaak Walton League Pointer and Setter Trials.

First Place -- Open Puppy -- North Jersey Brittany Club.

### SPRING -- 1952

Second Place -- Amateur Puppy -- Lynchburg, Virginia Chapter Izaak Walton League Pointer and Setter Trials.

Second Place--Amateur All-Age--Lynchburg, Virginia Chapter Izaak Walton League Pointer and Setter Trials.

First Place -- Open Derby -- Bedford, Virginia Fish and Wild Life Association Pointer and Setter Trials.

First Place -- Open Derby -- North Jersey Brittany Club.

There are two outstanding facts about Mister's record. One is that he has won First Place in every Brittany Point Trial in which he was entered in the proper age group. The other is that in his win at Bedford, Virginia, he was competing against 14 top Pointers and Setters, most of which were from eight to 10 months older than he. A number of these Derbys were being campaigned on the Southern Circuit.

He is a strong and wide running individual and has been complimented by all who have judged him for his scenting ability and his natural desire to hunt the birdy places on any course. He has always been easy to train and handle and when hunting native game he has seldom flushed or broken shot. He has never been under any but amateur guidance.

Although Mister has not developed fully for show work yet he is a rather nice looking Brittany and managed to go Best Male, Best of Breed, and second best in the local sporting dog group at the Roanoke, Virginia Kennel Dog Show this past April 10, 1952.

He will be available for stud service after July 1, 1952 and at present he has been bred with a female whose sire is dual champion "Brit of Bellows Falls" and dam is "Momentum." These puppies are expected about July, 1952.

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