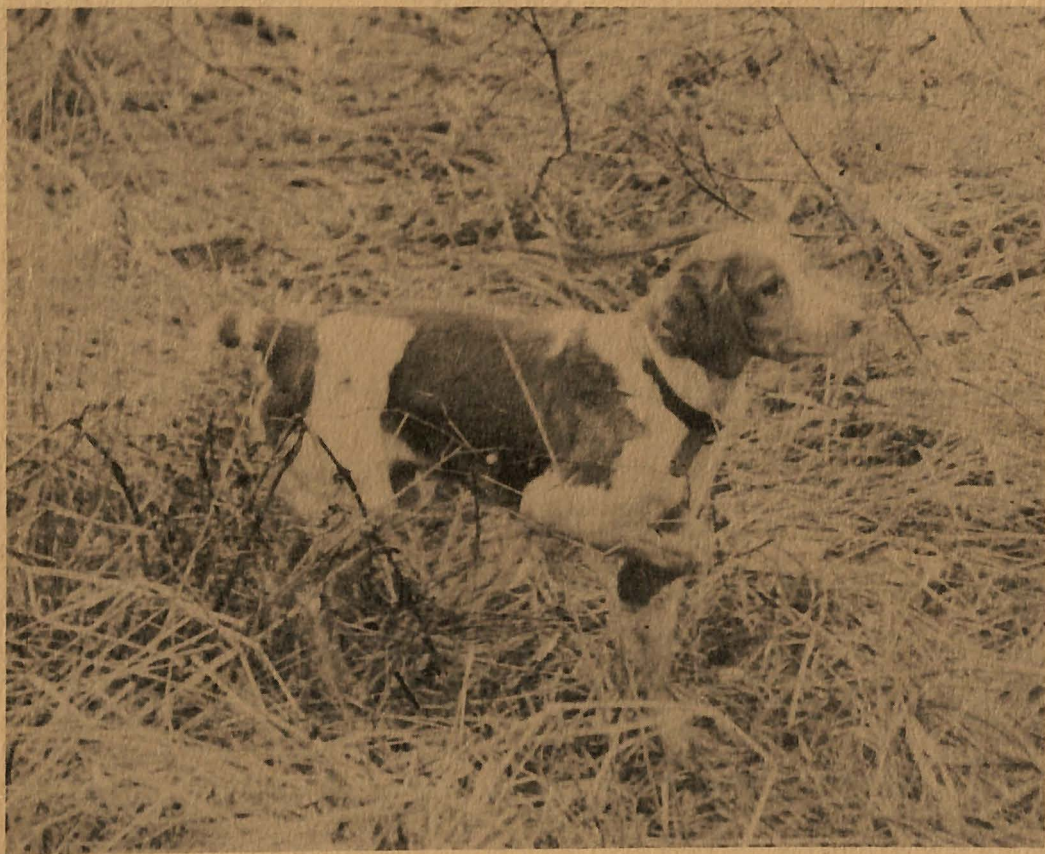
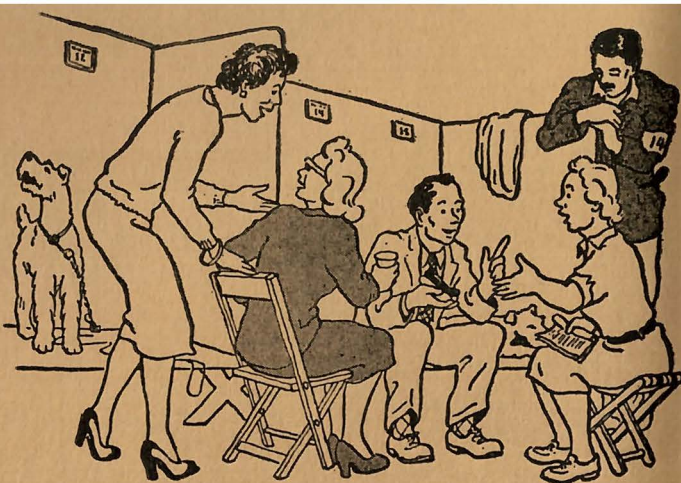


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EDITORIAL

It is very gratifying to find the Brittanies in the present-day field trials showing more boldness and far greater independence in the field than was generally the case several years ago.

In earlier Brittany trials the number of dogs that trailed each other or, if not actually trailing was astonishing. They were running and hunting side by side over the course.

This was not so surprising in puppies and derbies for one expects young dogs to be a little on the social side and less independent. But in many cases all age dogs were constantly together, racing or head or hind trailing or looking for each other rather than getting down to their individual business around the course.

In most cases, however, once in the bird field each usually went to work without thought of what the other was doing.

What was even more amazing was the fact that so little attempt was made to break up these love match ground heats. Many times pointer and setter people who were judging or watching Brittany trials for the first time asked me if Brittanies were supposed to run that way since they saw no effort being made to stop a trailer or separate a pair that were trying to look like a brace of whippets on the home stretch.

The only explanation, of course, was that in Brittany circles, shouting and excessive handling wasn't considered seemly in a trial any more than one would want shouting and heckling noises while hunting. But this explanation never appeared to be wholly satisfactory. Naturally, no one wants a lot of noise in a shooting dog stake or in gunning but neither does one want a dog to leave half the ground uncovered while he explores the same area with the other dog.

There is a lot less of that sort of thing today. Brittanies are characteristically jealous above the average and that puppies who show this trailing tendency, a form a jealousy, should be discouraged at the start.

It's well known that a dog who has

a trailing tendency should be hunted alone and should have as many birds as possible killed over him to increase his interest in independent hunting. The dog that is terribly keen on hunting seldom looks at another dog. But corrective measures beyond developing the urge to hunt may be necessary. Trailers can be cured and pups can be discouraged in the habit.

This can be done by running a pup down and sending him off in another direction. It may take a little doing but it can be accomplished. Also, avoid putting him down with a dog that can outfoot him and hence, give him the urge to chase.

In an older dog, a derby, for example, the tendency can be dealt with more severely. Here we have a dog that should be under control so that once he learns during training that trailing is forbidden a mere "ah-h-h-h" in a tough, disgusted tone of voice, a "whoa" to get his attention and direct him in another direction should be enough to break up this unattractive monkey business. Anyone would far rather see a handler get after a trailer in a trial than just meander along as if nothing was amiss.

In addition to running a pup alone, sometimes running a pup with a lot of other dogs helps to overcome trailing. It appears a problem for him to select the one to go after so he eventually goes on his own. Varying the circumstances by running him alone sometimes, with other dogs sometimes, and with one other dog another time will often help to frustrate a trailer. Running a trailer with a dog that will turn and trounce him helps too.

The one-dog owner sometimes has a problem at a trial because a pup gets all excited having a brace mate for the first time. However, there's no law against trying to cast the pup off in another direction after he makes a few swings and is ready to get the other dog off his mind.

Then there's head trailing which seems to be prerogative of the female, more than the male. This is the little mischief who looks as if she's inno-

cently pursuing her task and the other dog is trailing but actually she has a weather eye out (apparently in the back of her head) and manages to move flirtatiously in front or in the vicinity of her brace mate when he does try to break away. She (or he as the case may be) should be dealt with the same way. Some judges might be fooled but not all of them, so give the head trailer the same training tactics. Lots and lots of hunting is the main answer.

DR. TOM TALBOTT, WELL KNOWN BRITANNY SUPPORTER, DIES

It gives me great sorrow to report the death of a well known and ardent Brittany supporter Dr. Tom Talbott. He was fatally injured in an auto accident en route to the spring Ohio trial. Dr. Tom was one of the prime supporters of the amateur stake at its beginning. He had campaigned Brittannies from the very beginning of organized trials. His greatest thrill in trials was the winning last fall of the futurity by Juchoir's Martin who was a son of his F. T. Ch. Joyeux Jakqueline. He also enjoyed placing his shooting dog Baker's Night Mist in the Illinois Open All Age stake when she pointed belly-deep in water and when he reached down to pick up the water soaked bird found in his hand instead the other dog who had charged in ahead of Baker.

The friends and admirers of Dr. Tom will want to know that a Memorial Room is being set up in the Lima Hospital in his memory by his colleagues and friends. Any contributions may be sent to Dr. John Talbott, 500 Steiner Bldg., Lima, Ohio.

EULOGY TO A DOG

In the Circuit court at Warrensburg, Missouri, in October, 1870, a suit for \$50 damages was heard. The case had grown out of the killing of a farmer's dog and soon would have been forgotten but for the closing plea of one of the attorneys for the plaintiff. This lawyer was George Graham Vest, who later, from 1879 to 1903, served Missouri in the United State senate. Following is his famous tribute to the dog, as

delivered in a Missouri courtroom eighty-two years ago:

"Gentlemen of the jury:

"The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies way from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss that hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards he were a prince. When all other friends the sleep of the pauper master as if desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputations falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey thru the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way; there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

After Senator Vest's address the Foreman of the Jury inquired of the Judge if it were permissible to hang a man for shooting a dog.

SUFFICIENT REASON

We hope that all will be forgiven if there are glaring omissions, a dearth of undetected typos, mixed data and a general helter-skelter appearance to the make-up of this issue of the American Brittany Magazine.

Just about the time that copy was coming in, your editor, Hugo Blasberg, was busy getting ready to have the wedding bells ring out, fixing up a new home and embarking on a honeymoon.

Yes indeed, congratulations are in order for Hugo who, on Saturday, May second, was married to Audrye Schayot the daughter of Mrs. Mary Schayot of Hawthorne, N. J.

Many of us here in the east had met Audrye who attended several trials and other occasions with Hugo during the past year and we couldn't have had better news than that Hugo had snagged this lovely girl who is charming and pretty and made a great hit with everyone. Moreover, she loves our Brittannies and field trials.

The Blasbergs are now established in their new home at Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

I know you will all want to join in wishing our managing editor and his bride the greatest happiness.

Evelyn Monte

13 WAYS TO KILL A THRIVING CLUB

1. Don't attend a meeting, but if you do, ARRIVE LATE.
2. Be sure to leave before the meeting is over.
3. Say nothing at the meeting. WAIT 'til you get outside.
4. At meetings, vote to DO. Then do nothing.
5. Next day find fault with your Officials and Members.
6. Take no part in the Club's affairs.
7. Never ask anyone to join the club.
8. Talk of cooperation but do not cooperate.
9. Threaten to resign often—try to get others to, too.
10. If asked to help always say you have no time.
11. If appointed to a committee, never give your time.

12. Don't accept any office. It's easier to criticize.

13. Don't do anymore than you have to. When others willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help the good cause along, then howl because the Club is being run by a clique.

(Taken from "The Bulletin" of the Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey, Inc.)

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Southern New England Trials Had Superb Weather and Large Entry

The Southern New England Brittany Club held its Annual Spring Field Trial on Saturday, May 9th and Sunday, May 10th, at "Helgramite Hollow," between Brewster and Pawling, New York, on the adjoining properties of Mr. R. R. Machlett of New Canaan, Connecticut and Dr. F. W. Birkman of White Plains New York.

Superb weather and magnificent judging on the part of Mr. R. C. Sutton, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Henry P. Davis of Bridgeport, Connect-



Open All Age Stake
Helgramite Hollow

icut, coupled with the near record breaking entry of 66 dogs in four stakes made this Spring Trial an outstanding success. The splendid representation from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, New England, the Middle and Far West was also a great contributing factor.

The judges sounded a great note of warning for this "man's sport" in their high words of praise for the ladies who competed. Mrs. Madison Barrell has raised and trained her Helgramite Brando from a tiny puppy with all her activities in business, homemaking and Assistant Secretary Treasurer "extra ordinaire" of SNEBC. Mrs. R. R. Machlett Jr., long a breeder and handler of hunting dogs is also outstanding. Honorable mention for a highly sporting performance was awarded to Mrs. Reuben Jeffrey, who travelled down with Mr. Jeffrey from Syracuse to run in the Amateur All Age Stake. Her handling of Champion Marlow's Nip was indeed sporting and completely exemplified the kind of enthusiasm that makes

for keen biting competition.

PUPPY STAKE

Winner of the Puppy Stake was Rusty Rambler, a husky well-named youngster which shows promise. Owned by Hillery C. Garrett of Auburn, Indiana, and handled by Bill Kull, Rusty worked out his country in slashing style and handled his bird field opportunities in creditable fashion for a first year contender. This puppy also made a good showing in the Derby.

Second place went to Ouragan Sugar Cookie, owned by L. E. Tippett of Portland, Oregon, and in the string of Bucky Bissell. Not quite as wide as the winner, Cookie went about her work in businesslike manner and demonstrated she has a nose and knows what to do with it.

Tad's Princess Suzette, owned and handled by Ted. S. Cwik of Flemington, New Jersey, garnered third honors with a consistent heat which speaks for future proficiency.

The fourth place ribbon went to Bonnie Liz, owned and handled by Carl Musso of Meriden, Connecticut, whose performance suffered only slightly in comparison to the third place winner.

DERBY STAKE

The Derby found Tennessee Zelda



PUPPY WINNERS
HELGRAMITE HOLLOW

owned by Dr. S. Allen Truex of Jackson, Tennessee, and handled by Bill Kull, taking first honors. A little on the smallish side, Zelda demonstrated a precocity worthy of a much older dog. She worked the course with intelligence and exhibited bold and intense, yet splendid, Derby manners on her one

opportunity in the bird field.

Zelda was closely pressed by Helgramite Kimamacough, owned by R. R. Machlett of New Canaan, Connecticut, and handled by R. R. Machlett Jr. Kimmy is a bold youngster, not bashful



DERBY WINNERS HELGRAMITE HOLLOW

about reaching to the far borders. He took a couple of birds for a merry ride, after pointing them briefly, and finished strongly. Jet's Ace, owned by D. F. Olund of Skokie, Illinois, and handled by Lee Holman, took third place on the strength of a bold, well sustained heat and bird work of acceptable type. Here is a youngster that bids fair to develop into a formidable, all-age contender.

Sir Britt, fourth place winner, owned and handled by Dr. Van Stone of Hawthorne, New Jersey, was not far behind the dogs placed over him. His range was a bit restricted in comparison but his style on point left little to be desired.

The star of the trials was the always dangerous Champion Helgramite Howie D'Acajou, owned and handled by W. E. Stevenson of Stamford, Connecticut, which topped both the Open All-Age and Amateur All-Age Stakes with some to spare. Particularly brilliant was his performance in the Open All-Age event, when he raced over the course, searching with intelligence yet handling kindly the while. In the bird field he earned the sobriquet "the dog-with the vacuum-cleaner nose." He found three birds, handling all with perfect manners, and was making game on his fourth when his brace-mate beat him to it, "Doc" backing nicely. His race in the Amateur All-Age Stake was not

so sensational, but his ground work was again outstanding and his one find was handled in proper style. In both events he finished with plenty to spare. It was evident that there was complete rapport between "Doc" and his owner at all times. This dog is a living example of the fact that an enthusiastic, studious owner can, with patience and application, develop a good prospect into a top gun dog. "Doc" has never been in professional hands, which is not said in disparagement of professional trainers but rather as a compliment to his owner's understanding and earnest endeavors.

Second place in the Open All Age went to Champion Meadowink Buzz, whose frequent wins indicate his consistency. Here his ground work was excellent. On his first find in the bird field he was inclined to relax somewhat, but his second find was handled with intensity. He is owned by Wm. P. Yant of Murraysville, Pa., and was handled by Tom Cox.

There was little to choose between Buzz and the third place winner, Bellcaks Ginger, owned by Mrs. James B.



Amateur All Age Stake Helgramite Hollow

Pell, Jr., of Palm Beach, Florida, and handled by Tom Cox. Ginger's heat was consistently strong and her two finds were well handled. This bitch is improving right along.

Ronile Avant Coureur, owned by Jerome H. Halle of Cleveland, Ohio, and handled by Bill Kull, annexed fourth place honors, with a heat that left no likely places unexplored. Manners on the single find were exemplary.

Second place in the Amateur All Age

stake went to Champion Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee, owned by Mrs. Alice Clough of Erie, Pa., and handled by E. C. Staunton of Wanconda, Illinois, who piloted his charge in capable manner. Pierrot is a merry dog that attracts the eye and his performance was not far behind that of the winner. His one find was well handled.

Champion Lexington Amherst God-froi, owned and handled by R. R. Machlett, stepped into the third spot with a well sustained heat that was a bit short at times. The heat apparently took its toll, for this was just not Godefroi's day. He is a dog capable of a much better effort. His manners on his one find were pleasingly proper.

Showing stylish action and good manners on his one chance on game, Tudor's Yankee Boy, owned by Mike Burnham of Bogue, Kansas, and handled by Allan R. Stuyvesant, took fourth place. He made a number of good sweeping casts but occasionally marred them by cutting back to his handler. He exhibited good judgement in his searching.

PUPPY STAKE

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Third — Jet's Ace. Owner, D. F. Olund. Handler, Lee Holman.

Fourth — Sir Britt. Owner and handler, Dr. Van Stone.

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Second — Ch. Meadowink Buzz. Owner W. P. Yant. Handler, Tom Cox.

Third — Belloaks Ginger. Owner Mrs. James B. Bell Jr. Handler, Tom Cox.

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Third — Ch Lexington. Owner and handler, R. R. Machlett.

Fourth — Tudor's Yankee Boy. Owner, Mike Burnham. Handler, A. R. Stuyvesant.

FUTURITY NEWS

As of May 15th, entries for the Seventh Annual Futurity show a total of sixty-five (65) nominations. This compares with a total of fifty-eight (58) for the Sixth Futurity.

Nominations will remain open for bitches bred on or before July 1, 1953, Futurity will set a new high. If you are planning to breed before July 1st of this year, make sure your bitch is nominated so that the offspring will have a chance to participate in the new record futurity purse.

Puppies out of litters nominated to the futurity carry a greater sale value therefore, the \$10.00 nominating cost is money well spent.

Entry blanks for the Sixth Futurity will be sent out July 1st next. As you know, this event will be run at Carbondale, Illinois, on December 1, 1953. The completed blanks must be sent in prior to August 2nd of this year. Out of fifty-eight (58) nominations, there are one-hundred forty (140) males and one-hundred-forty-seven (147) females eligible to compete. We are looking forward to a gross purse at least equal to last years, which amounted to \$2100. Please make certain your entries are in on time.

E. C. STAUNTON
Chairman,
Futurity Committee



Ray Machlett with Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault. Wippy won the Gun Dog Stake at Golden's Bridge this spring, defeating a field of sixteen pointers and setters.

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NORTH JERSEY BRITTANY CLUB HOLDS FIELD TRIALS AT FLATBROOK

The Flatbrook Valley Tract at Bevans, N. J., nestled in the blue rimmed rolling hills of Sussex County in the northernmost corner of the state, was the scene of the annual spring trial of the North Jersey Regional Club where an enthusiastic group of Brittany fans enjoyed a fine event.

To Dr. Charles Buvinger, chairman of the field trial committee, to Sanford Vreeland, John Carrigan, field trial secretary, Ted Cwik and Harold Frantz belong the major portion of the laurels for the success and smooth disposal of the two days stakes. There was a good entry of eleven puppies, eighteen derbies and twenty all age contenders and a good gallery turnout on both days of April 25-26.

Although Saturday brought an overcast, muggy-warm day on Sunday threatening skies gave way to clearing in the afternoon. The course at Flatbrook offers good opportunities for showing dogs to advantage. Many of the fields are wide and rather bare in the spring but there are worthy objectives for a dog to reach to in the long hedge rows, the swamp areas which bound the little brook and the brush patches and woods which line the course. The bird field is wide and long, bordered on the far side by the big brook which is a favored trout stream in this region. There is excellent cover of many varieties in the bird field and good viewing for the gallery from a high, overlooking hill. Quail were released for all stakes.

The trial was blessed by having the services of such well known judicial experts as Charl W. Shattuck of Mountain Lakes and Reeder Emery of Belvidere, N. J., for the puppy and derby stakes and of James S. Park of Long Valley and Leslie Tichenor Jr. of Hillside, N.J. for the all age. These men are well seasoned in the art of picking class bird dogs, having served in most of the major trials in the east and in addition, are all owners and handlers of long experience.

The first day's events brought out the puppies and derbies and they were a grand lot of prospects. In the puppy stake winning honors went to Toffee Idoc Slamming Sammy, owned by the Toffee Idoc Kennels of Lima, Ohio, and handled by Bucky Bissell. Second went to Rusty Rambler owned by Hillery C.

Garrett, Auburn, Ind., under the handling of Bill Kull. Ouragan Sugar Cookie owned by Louis E. Tippett and handled by Bissell, was third and Tennessee Stormy Sue, belonging to Dr. Truex and handled by Kull, was fourth.

Slamming Sammy, a bold running youngster covered his ground at a glittering pace, hitting the edges and taking in all the birdy cover. On the back course he had a gay time pointing and chasing killdeer and larks where they abound in a big meadow and he had a point on quail in the bird field, giving chase and retrieving his quarry. In hunting ability and race he was tops and showed the results of lots of work.

Rusty Rambler also showed a lot of drive and had an equally strong finish but was more restricted in his ground coverage and did not hit the far reaching hedge rows and likely objectives as did the pup placed above. In the bird field he found two birds, giving hearty chase.

Sugar Cookie, a small but fast moving individual made some good casts but lacked consistency in an otherwise generally good heat. She had a find and a chase, finishing her time with a good hunting effort. Stormy Sue ran with a will but her application was not always sustained throughout her minutes. In the bird lot she hunted well, had one point on which she corrected and moved on to bump and chase her bird.

The derby winner was Helgramite Kiminacough, owned and handled by R. R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn. A very big and strong race topped by two finds and a world of class in everything he did earned his laurels. This was a hard driving dog, attractive in the way he covered his ground and still bustin' to go at the finish of his heat. On the back course, he pointed staunchly, breaking at the flush to go with his bird. Along the brook in the bird field he went into deeper cover and had another bird which he possibly was pointing until he came out in its wake.

Rusty Rambler, from the puppy contingent, earned the second spot here. His hunting effort was most commendable. He showed earnest and consistent endeavor in his application and had a staunch point on one bird. The third place winner was Ferdinand of Leeway, owned by John W. Lee and handled by

Lee Holman. This was an aggressive individual, fast, keen and difficult to handle but his very verve was attractive and pointed to potentialities as an all age. He ran a good race, hunted hard, bumped out his brace mate's bird and routed out two more of his own finds.

Ouragan Tippy, owned by Louis Tippet, Portland, Oregon and handled by Buck Bissell, was fourth. She was a little friendly at times around the course, but for the most part, was independent and put a lot of effort in her hunting, particularly applying herself in the bird field where she had a find, showing good style and stayed for the shot.

Jersey Beau, owned and handled by Martin Kracks, had two solid points in the bird field, with perfect manners. This exhibition put him high in the estimation of many observers. However, his race was not up to his manners on game and he lacked the drive and ground coverage so important in a derby stake.

Other dogs that impressed were Tennessee Zelda, which showed a great deal of class in a big race and had two bumps and chases, Helgramite Chicka-

dee and Brovinber's Clarest.

On Sunday morning the all age got under way. Ronile Avant Coureur, owned by Jerome Halle of Cleveland, Ohio, and handled by Bill Kull, turned in an excellent ground race and had a well earned find on the far side of the bordering brook, to gain first honors. His bird was at the brook's edge and he had it well located, pointed with intense style and showed perfect manners to flush and shot.

Lexington Amherst Godefroi, that redoubtable performer, owned by R. R. Machlett of Springdale, Conn., and handled by Bob Machlett, took second. He hunted the course in good style and had two finds, finished with steady manners.

Third went to Mike Burnham's Tudor's Yankee Boy from Bogue, Kansas, under the whistle of Bill Kull. Boy accounted for a good race, had a back and a good find on which he showed steady manners.

Helgramite Howie D'Acajou, owner-handled by W. E. Stevenson, garnered the fourth spot by virtue of a good, hard hunting race and one well finished find, showing fair style.

Juchoir's Martin, brought from Virginia by his owner-handler, Jimmy Williams, ran the class heat of the stake and was regarded very highly by the judges. His bird score, however, was two stops to flush, which let him down.

SUMMARY

PUPPY

1. Toffee Idoc Slamming Sammy, Toffee Idoc Kennels, Lima, Ohio, Buck Bissell, Handler.
- 2.—Rusty Rambler, Hillery C. Garrett, Auburn, Ind. Bill Kull, Handler.
- 3.—Sugar Cookie, Louis E. Tippet, Portland, Oregon. Bucky Bissell, Handler.
- 4.—Tennessee Stormy Sue, Dr. Truex, Jackson, Tennessee. Bill Kull, Handler.

DERBY

- 1.—Helgramite Kiminacough, R. R. Machlett, owner and handler, New Canaan Conn.
- 2.—Rusty Rambler, Hillery C. Garrett, Auburn, Ind. Bill Kull, handler.
- 3.—Ferdinand of Leeway, John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Ind. Lee Holman, handler.
- 4.—Ouragan Tippy, Louis E. Tippet, Portland, Oregon. Buck Bissell, handler.

ALL AGE

- 1.—Ronile Avant Coureur, Jerome Halle, Cleveland, Ohio. Bill Kull, handler.
- 2.—Lexington Amherst Godefroi, R. R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn. Bob Machlett, handler.
- 3.—Tudor's Yankee Boy, Mike Burnham, Bogue, Kansas. Bill Kull, handler.
- 4.—Helgramite Howie D'Acajou, W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn., owner and handler.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BELLOAKS

KENNELS

Hoosier Club Tests Feature Large Entry; Calibre of Stakes High

April 3, 4, 5, 1953
Tippecanoe River State Park,
Winamac, Indiana

Fickle April flaunted a "full house" for the Hoosier Brittany Club at their Spring trial, April 3, 4, and 5 at Winamac, Indiana. First she doused the young Brits with April showers; buffeted dogs and handlers alike with blustery March winds, then on Easter Sunday turned on all her charms of sparkling blue skies and warm breezes. Fair weather at the finish makes a happy ending for any trial!

Paradoxically, the calibre of the stakes was highest under the most adverse of weather conditions; the quality of the Puppy Stake, especially, delighted the gallery. Such a fine field of young Brits contending in the Spring, holds glowing promises for the fall trials.

Again the Hoosiers used grounds at the Tippecanoe River State Park to test the bird-finding ability of the Brittany Spaniel.

Liberated quail were used in the

Puppy, Open All-Age and Amateur Shooting Dog Stakes, with pheasants being released for the Derby Dogs.

Hoosiers, under the leadership of Curt Davis, president, have the happy faculty of pitching in whole-heartedly to make field trials a success. This spring the "pitching" involved getting a tent erected in rain and wind. It meant pitching in ingredients and coming up with gallons of superb-tasting chili—enough to feed all those in attendance. LaRue Davis and Mike and Mossy Ward deserve the plaudits for the high epicurean standards; chili, hot-dogs, pies, doughnuts, and quantities of delicious coffee were on hand in the welcome tent. Gene Fowler genially lent his truck to cart all the food and tent gear to the site. Dick Druart was trophy chairman, and Wilbur Ade and John Lee helped in planting birds.

Perry Beshoar sacrificed most to the trial's success—three broken ribs and a collar bone when a saddle girth slipped. Perry judged the Puppy Stake on Friday, and served as hostler for the



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trial. It was while returning the horses Saturday night that the accident occurred. Field trials generally are miraculously free of accidents, but when one does occur, a dark shadow is cast. His many sympathetic friends wish Perry a speedy recovery.

Howard Clements, Chicago, Ill., 1st Vice-president of the American Brit-



NAVY PILOT

Winner of the Amateur Event, Spring Field Trial at Winamac. Owned by Wilbur Ade, Brookston, Ind.

tany Club, Inc., and a long-time owner and handler of Brittanies, teamed up with Bill Madden in judging the Open All-Age Stake, and with Dr. R. L. Pavy of Rensselaer, in judging the Derby Stake. The latter two, both eminent field trial "gentleman from Indiana" have served as judges for the Hoosier Brittany Club time and time again. Bill Madden and Perry Beshoar weighed the merits of the Pups. All decisions were met with favor.

Winamac, in the northern part of Hoosierdom, is very accessible to Brittany enthusiasts from adjoining states, and we welcomed folks from Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

Promptly at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon, the Puppy Stake got underway, with Ouragan Beep, owned by L. E. Tippet, Portland, Oregon, and handled by Buck Bissell slashing through the birdfield to find and rout three birds. Not only did Beep turn on the fire in searching for game, but he handled his finds in acceptable Derby fashion.

Toffee Idoc Slamming Sammy banged away and earned his second place ribbon for a good ground heat, and one find

in the birdfield. Sammy is out of the Toffee Idoc Kennels, Lima, Ohio, and handled by Buck Bissell.

Third in the winners' column was Ferdinand of Leeway, John W. Lee, owner, Lee Holman, handler. Ferdinand put on a whale of a race, searching hard, but could not come up with birds.

Birdless also, but with ground heats that impressed was Rusty Rambler and Jet's Ace.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE

With two sterling pieces of birdwork, Meadowink Buzz climaxed a well-sustained, searching race for top honors. Wm. F. Yant of Pittsburgh is the owner of Buzz, with Tom Cox doing the handling. His first was a divided find with a brace-mate; albiet the bird was flushed for brace-mate several yards ahead, it was Buzz who showed the intensity and style—proof positive that he had a solid location, more than a mere honor. A second find, again with impeccable manners, showed conclusively he was a past master at finding and handling birds.

R. Curt Davis of Monticello, Indiana,



CH. (F) MEADOWINK BUZZ

brought his Curt's Fanche Rip through to second place. After turning in one of the widest-going races on the back course, Rip handled his single find flawlessly.

Belloaks Ginger ran well on the back course, established stylish point and hold, but dropped at flush and shot.

Closely following in fourth place was Ronile Avant Coureur who had a fair race, and on a single find showed finished manners.

There were several other All-Age contenders who found and handled game, but their birdwork was not sharply defined. Among these were Pat of Paradise, Bing de Poka, Belloaks Ezra, Rex of St. Joseph Valley, Pierrot

de Fontaine Vallee, Bonaire Doc, Tudor's Yankee Boy and Amos of Edough.

OPEN DERBY STAKES

Without delay at the conclusion of the All-Age event, the Derby stake got underway. Out of 22 high quality contenders, Sandy de Cornouaille, soared to the top. There was dash and determination on Sandy's backcourse delivery and when he swung into the bird field and nailed his bird, it was evident this Derby had what it takes. Sandy is owned by Herbert Bitting Jr. of Beatrice, Nebraska, and was handled by Bill Kull.

Tigre de Klemanor, Walter Kleeman, owner, Tom Cox, handler merited second place for a good race and a find, handled in expert Derby fashion.

Dian of Edough impressed with her hard hunting on the backcourse, then clinched a third in the winners' column with a find in the bird field. Paul Dawson handled Dian whose owner is Harry Crouch of Detroit, Michigan.

Brovinber Clarest came next in the opinion of the judges, credited with a nice race, and good manners on single find.

Closely paralleling the terrific ground heat of the winner, was the race laid down by Ouragan Tippy. No finds could Tippy chalk up, however, in the birdfield.

High-level Derby performance was achieved not only by the placed dogs, but Toffe Idoc Slamming Sammy, Ouragan Beep, Helgramite Whippington, Hero's Master Spot, Jois of Hunterhaven, Tennessee Zelda, Winchester of Aotrou and Mandy of Edough's showed much promise.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG STAKE

Since many Hoosier Brittany owners use their Brits for hunting, the Amateur event is a ways the crowning touch of any trial. Wearing the crown this year, for the kingly manner in which he twice pointed and held for his master, Britts-N-Dach's Navy Pilot, won the first place trophy for Wilbur Ade of Brookston, Indiana. His name will be the 7th inscribed on the Coy Conwell rotating trophy; no dog has yet repeated his winning of the event! Between master and dog there was complete understanding. Pilot stood proudly on all three encounters with game, nor gave the slightest indication of breaking even when his handler had to vigorously

chase a running bird and catch it, for it refused to fly.

No other contenders came close to the standard set by Pilot. Georges of Leeway, Paradise Beau Courier, and Curt's Fanche Rip were all awarded prizes as earnest participants who showed some semblance of manners on game. Pontac's Echo, Aubaine Duché, Yankee Jiggs, and Robert of Leeway proved conclusively they could find birds, but were too eager to chase them down.

SUMMARY

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

1st — Ouragan Beep, Louis E. Tippet, owner, Buck Bissell handler. Int. Ch. Unan de Cornouaille - Vicomtesse d'Acajou.
2nd — Toffee Idoc Slamming Sammy, Toffee Idoc Kennels owner, Buck Bissell, handler. Calatin MacEochadiadh's Sam - Joyeux Jakqueline.

3rd — Ferdinand of Leeway, John W. Lee, owner. Lee Holman, handler. Pontac's Hero - Buttons and Bows.

4th — Rusty Rambler.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE

1st — F.T.Ch. Meadowink Buzz, Wm. P. Yant, owner, Tom Cox, handler. Avono Jinx - Molly.

2nd — F.T.Ch. Curt's Fanche Rip, R. Curt Davis, owner and handler. Lloyd's Fanche Spot - Bill's Birchwood Patches.

3rd — Ch. Belloaks Ginger, Mrs. Jas. E. Bell, owner, Tom Cox, handler. Ch. Buck of Chippewa - Ch. Jule of Loufel.

4th — Ronile Avant Coureur, Jerome Halle, owner, Bill Kull, handler. Dual Ch. Avono Happy - Ronile Avono Moonary.

OPEN DERBY STAKE

1st — Sandy de Cornouaille, Herbert Bitting, owner, Bill Kull, handler. Kay's Patrice de Cornouaille - Shirley.

2nd — Tigre de Klemanor, Walter B. Kleeman, owner, Tom Cox, handler. Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor - Ch. Wanda de L'Argoat.

3rd — Dian of Edough, Harry Crouch, owner, Paul Dawson, handler. Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uni - Dual Ch. Patsy of Edough.

4th — Brovinber Clarest, Mrs. Adelaide Burgwin, owner, Bill Kull, handler. Fantome de Klemanor - Ch. Busher de Klemanor.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG STAKE

1st — Britts N Dach's Navy Pilot, Wilbur Ade, owner and handler. Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uni - Allamuchy Valley Ultra.

2nd — F.T.Ch. Georges of Leeway, John W. Lee, owner and handler. Rouxidoc of Richmond - Cherie de Raou.

3rd J Paradise Beau Coureur, Gene C. Fowler, owner and handler. Stop of Paradise - Velvet of Paradise.

4th — F.T.Ch. Curt's Fanche Rip, R. Curt Davis, owner and handler. Lloyd's Fanche Spot - Bill's Birchwood Patches.

Brittany Spaniels Introduced at Pinehurst

At 8:15 a.m. January 31, 1953, the first brace of Brittany Spaniels ever to be run in the South in a recognized all-Brittany trial was cut loose on the outskirts of the village of Pinehurst, North Carolina. The releasing of this initial brace consummated more than six months of arduous effort and planning on the part of the Old Dominion Brittany Club of Lynchburg, Virginia, and James W. Tufts of Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Before the famous contiguous courses at this famous village were selected, a great deal of study was given by the field trial committee as to where would be the proper place to introduce the field trial Brittany to the southern Brittany enthusiasts. To see the full justification of the selection of these grounds one had only to follow a brace of these fine dogs to see how well suited they were to this pine and black jack studded countryside.

Since trials have been run and reported over these sand hill grounds for more than three score years, this writer feels he would only be duplicating what others have written before, if he attempted to describe Pinehurst. Nevertheless, one cannot help but comment on the beauty and serenity of this quaint resort town that has been visited by people from all over the world.

Since this was the first major trial ever sponsored by this club, we were rather anxious as to the number of entries and the number of people that would attend. Everyone was most gratified when at the close of the drawing there were forty-six entries, with a

gallery of some thirty people from twelve different states.

As readers well know, the ultimate success of any field trial is almost entirely dependent on a few individuals unselfish enough to bear the brunt of responsibilities. The Old Dominion Club was extremely fortunate in this respect, for under the guidance of Jimmy Tufts and his staff at Pinehurst, the running of the trial went off without



Amateur winners l. to r.: John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Ind., President of the American Brittany Club; 1st place, Lexington Amherst Godefroi, handler (John W. Lee), owner R. R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn. (holding Lex); 3rd place, Helgramite Howie D'Acajou, owner-handler W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn. (holding dog); 4th place, Helgramite Chip, owner-handler W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn. Ronnie Stevenson (his son) holding dog. Second place was not shown.

a hitch. The proper number of mounts, the contact with the dog wagon at the end of each course and the absence of any lost time between braces could not have been possible without an organization as efficient as theirs.

As with the regular Pinehurst trials the famed Holly Inn played host to the Brittany folk and volumes could be written about the accommodations and cuisine of this noted Inn.

During the two days of running, the fine weather did its utmost to contribute to the success of the trial. We were favored with cool mornings and beautiful warm days and it was a joy just to be afield. Scenting conditions were

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ideal and at least twelve covies were moved daily.

The judicial responsibilities were in the capable hands of S. B. "Sandy" Shore of Lynchburg, Virginia, and W. Dewey English, High Point, North Carolina. These gentlemen are well schooled in the art of selecting outstanding bird dogs and their decisions were accepted without question by everyone in attendance.

OPEN ALL AGE

Meadowbrook Buzz, owned by Dr. W. P. Yant of Murraysville, Pennsylvania, handled by Tom Cox of Carbon-dale, Illinois, was declared winner of this stake. While he did not contact game during the initial half hour of running, his consistent and attractive ground pattern warranted him another chance and upon being called back, he had a well located covy find within five minutes after being cut loose. His manners to wing and shot were flawless.

Belloaks Ezra, owned by J. B. Bell Jr., Palm Beach, Florida, and handled by Tom Cox, was awarded second place. Ezra's race was not up to that of the first brace dog and on his one covy find he moved slightly as the birds lifted, but stopped immediately upon caution from his handler.

Third place honors went to Belloaks Ginger, owned by J. B. Bell Jr., Palm Beach Florida, and handled by Tom Cox. While Ginger's carriage was not as lofty as that of Meadowbrook Buzz, her ground pattern was every bit as good and she handled her one covy find a little more maturely, the complexion of the stake might have been somewhat diffident.

Amos of Edough, owned by E. C. Staunton of Wauconda, Illinois, and handled by Lee Holman of Whittington, Illinois, was awarded runner up position.

Bonaire Doc and Pierrotte de Fontaine Vallee were both called back to see if the class of the stake could be raised. Both dogs failed to show on game. Winners: See essential data forms.

OPEN DERBY

While there were only thirteen entries in this stake, its caliber was rather high and at least one of the winners was placed on class alone. Although Miste de Klemanor, first place winner, had only a flushed single to show for her efforts, she ran a beautiful ground

heat, showing all the promise of a future all age winner. She is owned by W. B. Kleeman of Springfield, Ohio, and was handled by Tom Cox.

Mandy of Edough, owned by R. G. Buick of Mount Prospect, Illinois, and in the string of Lee Holman, annexed second place with a well handled covy find. Her ground pattern was not as consistent as that of the first place dog.

Possibly the class ground heat of the entire stake was run by Chestnut Guy owned by Claire Plaisted of Butler,



Derby winners: 1. to r. Miste de Klemanor with Tom Cox; 2nd place Mandy of Edough with Lee Holman; 3rd place, Chestnut Guy with Buck Bissell; 4th place, Toffee Idoc Sam Face with Mrs. James H. Williams. Mrs. Williams was chairman of Field Trial Committee

Pennsylvania, and under the whistle of R. H. Bissell of Keene, New Hampshire. Guy displayed a powerful ground covering ability and he has a way of running that attracts the constant attention of any judge. Winners: See essential data forms.

AMATEUR ALL-AGE

This was by far the most hotly contested of the four stakes run during the two day period. At least six of the ten dogs in the stake ran exceptional ground heats and all but two contacted game. Everyone was most pleased when Lexington Amherst Godefroi owned by R. R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn., was named winner. John Lee of Indianapolis, Indiana, who is incidentally the president of the American Brittany Club, piloted Lex to his fine win. Ray Machlett usually handles Lex himself, but when he learned that John had flown all the way from In-

dianapolis just to see the trials, he turned Lex over to him.

Although Lex did not run as big a race as some of the others, it was very evident that he was bird hunting all the time. Approximately fifteen minutes after he had been put down he had a beautiful find on the edge of a feed hatch. He was very intense on point, had the covey pinned directly in front of him, and as the handler flushed, his manners were flawless. Sent on, he located a marked single some fifty yards from where the covey arose.

Belloaks Mike, owned by J. B. Bell Jr., Palm Beach, Florida, was awarded second place honors for an excellent ground heat and one well earned covey find. Mike styled up nicely on his find but broke sharply as the birds were flushed. However, he stopped on command from his handler.

Third place dog was Helegramite Howie D'Acajou, owned by W. E. Steven-



First place puppy winner — Shores Valley Ace. Owner, D. F. Olund, Skokie, Ill. Handler, Lee Holman, Whittington, Ill. (shown holding dog) (John G. Hemmer)

son, of Stamford, Connecticut. "Doc", as this dog is called, ran a sustained race and shared a find with his brace mate.

Helegramite Chip also owned and handled by W. E. Stevenson, was named runner up. Chip was down in the first brace in the amateur and ran a terrific

race, letting down slightly the last three or four minutes of running, the reason probably being that this was the hottest part of the day and water was not available on this course. Some six minutes after being put down, Chip passed about seventy five yards in front of the gallery at a terrific clip and seemed to freeze on point as two birds lifted out of a swale. As the handler called the point, the remainder of the birds arose, and the dog was steady to wing and shot.

Rain in the Face, belonging to Elias Ritts, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, was



Open All Age winners—I. to r.: 1st place, Meadowink Buzz, Tom Cox shown, Carbondale, Ill.; 2nd place, Belloaks Ezra, J. B. Bell shown, Palm Beach, Fla.; 3rd place, Belloaks Ginger, Mrs. James B. Bell, shown, Palm Beach, Fla.; 4th place, Amos of Edough, Lee Holman, shown Whittington, Ind. (Hemmer)

called back in a second series but Elias was not available and the dog did not prove biddable for a substitute handler.

Juchoirs Martin, handled by this scribe, was called back for a second chance but failed to locate birds after eight minutes, and was picked up at the request of the handler. Winners: See essential data forms.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

This event opened the two day program on Saturday morning with seven starters. Many of those in the gallery were looking at a Brittany Spaniel for the first time and the young Brittanies did their best to show well for both the judges and the gallery.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

First — Shore's Valley Ace. Owned by O. F. Olund. Handler by Lee Holman.
Second — Toffee Doc Samface. Owned

by Dr. T. Talbot. Handled by R. H. Bissell

Third — Helgramite Pierre Martini. Owned and handled by Orlo Q. McOsker.

Fourth — Ferdinand of Leeway. Owned by John W. Lee. Handled by Lee Holman.

OPEN DERBY STAKE

First — Miste de Klemanor. Owned by Walter B. Kleeman. Handled by Tom Cox.

Second — Mandy of Edough. Owned by R. G. Buick. Handled by Lee Holman.

Third — Chestnut Guy. Owned by Claire Plaisted. Handled by R. H. Bissell.

Fourth — Toffee Ide Samface. Owned by Dr. T. Talbot. Handled by R. H. Bissell.

OPEN ALL AGE

First — Meadowink Buzz. Owned by Wm. P. Yant. Handled by Tom Cox.

Second — Belloaks Ezra. Owned by J. B. Bell Jr. Handled by Tom Cox.

Third — Belloaks Ginger. Owned by Mrs. J. B. Bell Jr. Handled by Tom Cox.

Fourth — Amos of Edough. Owned by E. C. Staunton. Handled by Lee Holman.

AMATEUR ALL AGE

First — Ch. Lexington Amherst Godetrof. Owned by E. R. Machlett. Handled by John Lee.

Second — Belloaks Mike. Owned and handled by J. B. Bell Jr.

Third — Helgramite Howie D'Acajou. Owned and handled by W. E. Stevenson.

Fourth — Ch. Helgramite Chip. Owned by Mrs. W. E. Stevenson. Handled by E. Stevenson.

HOW POINTS ARE AWARDED BY A.K.C.

Brittany Spaniels shall become field trial champions of record after having won 10 points at field trials of member clubs of The American Kennel Club or at field trials of non-member clubs licensed by The American Kennel Club to hold field trials. Of the required ten points, at least three points shall have been won as a first place winner in one 3-point or better open all-age stake. Points shall count in all regular official stakes, but only two may be used from puppy stakes.

The number of points toward a field trial championship to be credited to the winners of a stake shall be based on the

actual number of dogs competing in that stake, according to the schedule of points determined by the Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club.

At present the rating of points is as follows.

4 to 7 dogs competing	1 point
8 to 12 dogs competing	12 points
13 to 17 dogs competing	3 points
18 to 24 dogs competing	4 points
25 or more dogs competing	5 points

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	1952	1953
	12 mo.	5 mo.
Michigan	132	153
Midwest	108	106
North Jersey	56	53
California	44	36
Ohio	41	38
Pacific Northwest	37	29
Southern New England	32	32
At Large	32	29
Hoosier	26	27
Illinois	24	32
Sooner	23	24
Central New England	15	11
Old Dominion	13	13
Honorary & Serv.	12	13
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SPECIALTY SHOW HELD BY MICHIGAN CLUB

By MRS. RUTH E. WILLIAMS

The Michigan Brittany Club, Inc. held its Specialty Show in connection with the Oakland County Kennel Club Show at Oak Park, Michigan, on Sunday, May 17, 1953. There was an entry of 56 dogs, all anxiously awaiting the judging of Dr. F. D. Rutherford of Detroit, Michigan.

The Michigan Brittany Club covered all the classes from the first through fourth place and also gave trophies for winners dog and winners bitch.

The best of breed and the best of opposite sex trophies were offered by the Oakland County Kennel Club. The



L. to r. Wesru's Prince C. D., owner Weston T. Williams and Judge Dr. F. D. Rutherford.

best of breed trophy was unusually beautiful, 24 inches high and indeed worthy of the covetous glances cast by the five competitors in the Specials Group. Ch. Wesru's Prince C. D. owned and handled by Weston T. Williams was the proud winner of best of breed. Ch. Anderson's Lady Louella, owned and handled by Marshall Anderson, went best of opposite sex.

A trophy for best in the puppy classes was offered by Mr. Joseph Faigel. Miss Anne Erkfitz with her 6 months old bitch, Collette of Ellair was the winner of the trophy.

The class winners were as follows:
PUPPY (6 months and under 9 months)

DOGS

First — Susan's Beany. Owned by F. Szubielak.

Second — Fun Galore Lucky. Owned by Thomas Melville Jr.

Third — Susan's Robin. Owned by William F. Szubielak.

BITCHES

Second — Susan's Blue Belle. Owned by Anne Erkfitz.

First — Collette of Ellair. Owned by William F. Szubielak.

PUPPY (9 months and under 12 months)

DOGS

First — Sir Sandeau Arnoult. Owned by Warren S. and Ruby A. Workman.

Second — Da-Val Jingles. Owned by Hayden G. James.

Third — Toffee Idoc Idoc. Owned by Toffee Idoc Kennels.

BITCHES

First — Cherie of Weeping Willow. Owned by Ray Fritts.

NOVICE

DOGS

No dogs exhibited in this class.

BITCHES

First — Roxanne La Chasseuse. Owned by Gerald Shekell.

Second — La-Fran Cookie. Owned by Lloyd H. Hugo.

Third — Fun Galore Thebe of Beinville. Owned by Elmer G. Stevens.

Fourth — Cindy HiJinx. Owned by Janice H. Brodt.

AMERICAN BRED

DOGS

First — Brittafield Dukester. Owned by Dr. Milton F. Greenwald.

Second — Pontac Marron Debeauch. Owned by Edgar W. Averill.

Third — Holley Haven Saddle Bag. Owned by Mrs. Isabel Krueger.

Fourth — Ami Chasseur. Owned by Oto F. Hulin.

BITCHES

First — Heidi Belle of Strathmoor. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Bell.

Second — Fun Galore Penelope. Owned by Wayne A. Bliss.

Third — Gay Haven Tina. Owned by John Burke.

Fourth — Antoinette of Bienville. Owned by J. A. Stevens.

OPEN

DOGS

First — Mr. Diamond. Owned by John F. Stockwell.

Second — Duckerbird Sir Guy De Beauch. Owned by Charles A. Frank.

Third — Jacques Duboise. Owned by Richard D. Wood.

Fourth — Wesru's Britt. Owned by Weston T. Williams.

BITCHES

First — Holley Haven Duchess. Owned by Henry A. Holleyoak.

Second — Wild Haven Vicki. Owned by Lon D. Ford.

Third — Fun Galore Peggy Benita. Owned by Thomas Melville Jr.

Fourth — Buttons and Bows. Owned by George W. Wilson.

WINNERS

Mr. Diamond and Holly Haven Duchess.

RESERVE

Duckerbird Sir Guy de Beauche and Heidi Belle of Strathmoor.

BEST OF WINNERS

Mr. Diamond.

BEST PUPPY

Collette of Ellair.

BEST OF BREED

Ch. Wesru's Prince C.D. Owned by Weston T. Williams.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Ch. Anderson's Lady Louella. Owned by Marshall Anderson.

MICHIGAN CLUB HOLDS SPRING TRIALS IN COLD, BLUSTERY WEATHER

By E. W. AVERILL

The Michigan spring trials were held on April 10, 11 and 12, 1953 at the Pontiac Lake Recreational Area, near Pontiac, in typical Michigan weather. It was cold, windy, occasionally rainy and altogether foul but the judges and gallery played it out to the end and the dogs just loved it. The derbies, in particular, found it exactly to their liking and scampered all over the place, covering ground as we rarely have seen them before and coming up with birds all over the course as well as in the bird field. The All-Age dogs were not to be outdone by their upstart kids and ran exceptionally well, too, as did the pups. It was a weekend for dogs, not men, but that's what we have these trials for, isn't it?

Judges for the trial were Fred B. Martin, of Midland, Mich., Edward C. Sharp of Flint, Mich. and Earl E. Todd of Flint, Mich. Despite the miserable weather, these men stayed with the dogs all the way and did not hesitate to call them back if necessary to place them properly. Their decisions won the unanimous approval of the large gallery which covered a hillside overlooking the bird field. Supervising the entire trial was George Wilson of Flint, Mich., who was ably assisted by E. G. Stevens with his portable PA system, Dick Wood, Ralph Gardner, Frank Stockwell, and Pat Murhvh. And leave us not forget Coy Conwell who spent the entire three days in a tent cooking hot dogs and coffee for the gang as well as complete hot dinners for the judges. Also Frank Tonkin who wasn't even on the committee but worked hard all during the trial planting birds, etc. June C. Stockwell was Field Trial Secretary and she did the best job we ever saw of typing up the drawings, sorting out the entry blanks, getting them filled in properly, collecting the money and all the nasty little details that many of us hate to do.

The puppy trials started off on Friday and was concluded that day with an amateur handler, Gordon Bachman of Howell, taking top spot with his Oakdale Jeff. Jeff had a consistently wide back course and two perfect puppy finds in the bird field. Mr. Bachman is new to this game but he and his

nup sure showed the result of many hours in the field preparing for this trial. Second place went to Jet's Ace, owned by D. F. Olund of Skokie, Ill., and handled by Lee Holman. This pup started a bit slowly but had a terrific finish and two beautiful puppy finds. With a better start, the judges said that he might have taken the blue ribbon. Third went to Chasse Trailer DeLuxe, owned by Cecil Metzger of Flint and handled by George Wilson and fourth to Ferdinand of Leeway, owned by John Lee and handled by Lee Holman. These pups also put down fine ground heats but not quite up to the caliber of the two top pups. Also entered were Sugar Heide, Dr. Dick; Tennessee Sue, Beau of Birchwood and Rusty Rambler, all handled by Bill Kull; Hunter Haven Dubonnet and Cindy, both handled by



CH. (F)-BELLOAKS EZRA
1st All Age, Mich. Spring

Earl Chappell; Sandy Phes Par, Rusty Phes Par and Buttons and Hero's Jan, all handled by George Wilson; and Britt, handled by Lee Holman.

The derby stake, with 24 entries, was the blue-ribbon stake of the trial, not only because it was bigger than the other stakes, but because the derbies were absolutely outstanding. They really cut the course to ribbons and hit birds all over the joint, breakaway, back course, bird field and even off the course entirely. Your reporter was sure glad that he wasn't judging, he saw so many good derbies. But, as is always the case when the chips are down, the old pros come through with the winners. Holman—Cox—Thompson and Kull. That's the way they finished. And in the Open All-Age it was Cox—Cox—Thompson and Holman. You can't beat them but it is a pleasure to lose to them because they beat you with better dogs, better-trained dogs and are perfect



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But to get back to the derby, the blue ribbon went to Mandy of Edough, owned by none other than Bob Buick of Mt. Prospect, Ill., and handled by Lee Holman. Bob has been coming to the Michigan trials for years waiting for this day and he sure made us like it. It was a very popular decision, needless to say, and Mandy really gave us an eye-ful of what it takes to make a top derby. She ranged far and wide, hit every single objective, handled just right—not too easily, not too tough—and had a gorgeous derby find on a very difficult bird. A movie of her heat could be used to illustrate the perfect derby: dog, handler, judges and gallery all played their parts to perfection. Second went to Tigre de Klemantor, owned by Walter Kleeman of Springfield, Ohio and handled by Tom Cox with a heat that was only a trifle behind that of Mandy's. A terrific back course and two perfect finds—plenty to win most derby trials but Mandy just topped him a mite. Tigre had one slightly questionable find which may have affected the judging. Third place went to the National Derby Champion of last year, Hero's Master Spot, owned by Dr. H. E. Lee of Detroit and handled by Jane Thompson, with a race that was wide and stylish and one very bold find. His work would have won nine derbies out of ten but this was the tenth one. Fourth went to Sandy de Cornouaille, owned by Herbert E. Biting Jr. of Beatrice, Neb., and handled by Bill Kull with another race that was plenty good enough to win many trials. The judges said that, out of the 20 unplaced dogs, at least ten could have been considered but the first four just plain out-ran them.

The Open All-Age was all Tom Cox. Not only did he take first and second but the judges said that another of his dogs, Belloaks Ginger, had the best back-course of the trial and would have been considered if she had not bobbed her second bird—the first was perfect. The number one dog was Ch. Belloaks Ezra, owned by Jim Bell of Palm Beach, with a fine, searching back course and a perfect find. Second went to Ch. Meadowink Buzz, owned by Dr. W. P. Yant of Murraysville, Pa. with

a race that was only a trifle behind Ezra's and a perfect find. Third was awarded to Pat of Paradise, owned by Lt. Coy. Coffee of Tokyo, Japan and handled by Jane Thompson. This dog had a fine ground heat and three finds but he sat on each find and the judges didn't like that. Otherwise he might have been at the top, they felt. Your reporter missed this brace so he is speaking from hearsay. The fourth spot went to Dual Ch. Uno's Jet, owned by D. F. Olund of Skokie, Ill. and handled by Lee Holman. Everybody knows Uno's Jet, winner of so many trials and we will say we never saw him look much better in the back course, which was, as usual, terrific. He had a perfect find but his work on the second bird left something to be desired so the judges marked him down to fourth. Also running were Buttons and Bows and Buton of Edough, both handled by Paul Dawson; Dual Ch. Bonaire Doc, handled by Tom Cox; Freckles Breton Boy, and handled by Ralph Gardner; Beaucoup Pete of Richmond, Ronile Avant Coureur, Curt's Fanche Rip and Tudor's Yankee Boy, all handled by Bill Kull, who deserved a better fate, because his dogs ran well but he was just plain nosed out by slightly better performances by his competition. Others were Hillson's Duke, owned and handled by Pat Murphy; Aubaine Duche, owned and handled by Ray Fritts; Ch. Diane de Beauch, by your reporter, Nanette DuBois, owned and handled by Dick Wood; Pontac's Hero, handled by Paul Dawson's son, John; and Lusann deClarke of Bienville, handled by Jane Thompson.

The Amateur All-Age ran into "bird-trouble." Either the birds would run, or they would flop around, or the brace mate would get excited, or something—and things looked pretty black by the time the last brace went down. Good dog after good dog had surrendered to that fatal impulse and it was up to the last pair to redeem the stake. Your reporter is happy to be able to say that his Can. & Am. Ch. Diane de Beauch, UD, must have thought that she was at Carbondale because she came through with a nice back course and three perfect finds, one on an exceptionally difficult bird, to win first place. Her brace mate, Barrister of Higgins, owned and handled by Kenneth Holemo of Detroit was shut out of the birds but ran ex-

ceptionally well so they called him back to show on birds and he had a perfect find then, so he took second. For third place, George Wilson's Buttons and Bows was placed, primarily on class, because she had surrendered to one of those running, flopping birds the first time around. Called back, she was perfect. Fourth was awarded to Lusann deClarke of Bienville, owned and handled by Steve Stevens of Detroit on the same basis—lots of class but tough luck on the birds the first time around—perfect the second time. Another dog called back was Dick Wood's Nanette DuBois but she was far from her usual self that day and couldn't resist that fatal impulse. Others running were Tim Deschamps, Kermit Way; Swartz Creek Lady, Frank Stockwell; Duckerbird Sir Guy de Beauch, Chuck Frank; Pontac's Hero, Coy Conwell; Little Sport, Mrs. Ida Tonkin; Mistinguette de Beauch, Mrs. Mary Larson; Ami Chasseur, Otto Hulin, Freckles Breton Boy, Ralph Gardner; and your reporter's Pontac Marron de Beauch.

MICHIGAN BRITTANY CLUB NEWS FLASHES

The Michigan Brittany Club has a paid membership of 160 for 1953.

We are pleased to report that Henry A. Holleyoak's condition is gradually improving and his many friends and the members of the Club are looking forward to seeing him back this fall, filling his position as 2nd vice-president.

Championships were completed recently for.

1. Brittafield Happy (dog) owned by John Adasek.
2. Bonnie Kay's Lady (bitch) owned by Ken Holemo.
3. Holley Haven Duchess (bitch) owned by Henry A. Holleyoak.

The notice of the date of the Annual



CH. AVONO CORKY

Best of Breed, Detroit Show, 52
Brittanies entered. Owner, Charles
W. Morse, Euclid, Ohio. Judge, Max-
well Riddle. (Frasie)

Summer Picnic will be mailed to the members.

The For-Fun Field Trials will be held the last three Sundays in September. Location and time will be announced later.

The date for the first regular fall meeting has been set for Saturday, September 12.

NOTES

WESTMINSTER JUDGES NAMED

Mrs. Winifred L. Heckman of Towson, Maryland, will judge Brittany Spaniels at the Westminster Kennel Club show which will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, on next February 8 and 9. Paul Palmer of Pleasantville, New York, will judge the

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Since I happen to be secretary-treasurer of the Dog Writers' Association, an organization composed of professional writers who specialize in writing on dogs, I occasionally have correspondence with one of our more recent members, Louise Rucks, who took over the dog column in the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, a couple of years ago.

Surprisingly we found that we have Brittanys in common. Mrs. Rucks is largely responsible for the increasing interest in dogs and dog events in her area. She thinks Brittanies are wonderful and recently wrote that she had found out that her own Brittany bitch is a "really good one."

My own Brittany, Allamuchy Valley Ulysses, has been in so many indoor appearances, TV shows etc., that he is an insufferable "ham." Whenever he is brought into a hotel or a studio he begins hunting for that caged bird under brush and I wish he were always as steady in the field as he is when he has the applause of an audience. His most recent triumph was in a men's Fashion Forum on the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel in New York, put on by Esquire Magazine. The Forum was attended by department store and mens wear manufacturers at \$100 a ticket. Uly is probably the only Brittany extant with that distinction.

Evelyn Monte

WE NEED YOUR NEWS AND VIEWS

There must be lots of thoughts and ideas, even discussions, among our readers which would contribute greatly to the interest of the magazine. Why not bring them out in the open through these pages? You don't have to put your ideas in deathless prose. Just send them along and we'll do any necessary re-writing, typing, etc.

Without material this magazine can't exist. There's a wealth of extraneous material available that would fill the pages but we know that what our readers want is news about Brittanies and views on subjects which concern the breed and the club.

Don't just let George do it. Let us know how YOU feel about this or that and be sure to send in any news about your own dogs. Don't be bashful.

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND TRIALS SHOW PLENTY OF GOOD DOG WORK

The weather man showed the visiting field trialers what it really can do in New England on May 2nd and 3rd. Rain, sleet and even snow on the ground Sunday morning followed by glorious sunny Sunday afternoon with temperatures of near 80. We had it all. Despite the bad weather dog work was good till the sun came out at noon on Sunday. Then scent about vanished and the dogs couldn't smell planted quail. The Stauntons from Chicago and the Jeffreys from Syracuse were present as well as the regular handlers and many New England enthusiasts.

The open all age, judged by Luther Otto of Westminster Mass and 'Joe' Parenteau of Keene was first on the docket. Bill Kull took the blue with



TOFFEE IDOC SLAMMING SAMMY

Curt Davis' Curt's Fanche Rip. Rip hunted well and had one find in the birdfield with a lot of style. Second went to Louis Tippet's Ashurst Jerry handled by Bissell. Jerry had a good find but, tho Buck took a great deal of time he couldn't produce. Just as time was called bird was finally found. Jerry ran the best ground heat of the stake. Third went to Dual Ch. Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee handled by his owner Herbert Farnsworth. Mark had a find on a woodcock on the backcourse. If the cover hadn't been so thick so that more could have been seen of the action the results might have been different. Fourth place was withheld as the judges found only three dogs that hunted the backcourse to their satisfaction. Other dogs with good bird work were Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee Meadowink Buzz and Belloaks Ginger.

The puppy stake was one that 'judged itself.' The same judges officiated and gave first to Kull with Rusty Rambler. Ouragan Sugar Cookie handled by

Buck Bissell.

Second — Ferdinand of Leeway. Owner, J. Lee. Handler, Lee Holman.

Third — Brobindber Clarest. Owner, M. Burgwin. Handler, Bill Kull.

Fourth — Roxbury of Loufel. Owner, and handler, Charles Norwood.

AMATEUR STAKE

First — Amos of Edough. Owner and handler, C. Staunton.

Second — Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee. Owner and handler, H. Farnsworth.

Third — Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee. Owner, A. Clough. Handler, H. Stanley.

Fourth — Marlow's Nip. Owner and handler, Reuben Jeffery.

FINE WEATHER DRAWS LARGE GALLERY TO ILLINOIS REGIONALS

By L. D. LA FUEUR

A Clear Sky, a gentle breeze and mild weather greeted the members of the Illinois Regional Brittany Club as they gathered for the running of their Spring trials, which were held at the Des Plaines Wild Life Area, located southwest of Joliet, Illinois. The Puppy Stake was run Friday afternoon, March 27, while the Derby and Amateur events were completed on Saturday, March 28th. On Sunday, March 29th, the All Age event was run before a sizeable gallery. The Club is very much indebted to the Illinois Conservation Department for the assistance given by Clair Milligan, Supervisor of the Wild Life Refuge, and Mr. R. H. Clark, Co-Ordinator of Field Trials. Both of these men went out of their way to be of assistance and their help was to a large extent responsible for the success of the trials.

Roy C. Blackwell and Joe Beal, both of Lombard, Illinois, handled the major part of the judging. They were assisted by Howard Clements and your scribe. The improvement in the Brittany breed was quite apparent at these trials. Each year the entries look better and better and the Brittany is slowly, but surely, developing into a hard punching responsive bird dog.

Friday, March 27th, found the puppies on the line ready to be judged. The caliber of the stake was high and many of the dogs could have switched places with a break or two.

OPEN PUPPY

Stake — 16 Entries

Judges. Howard Clements and L. D. LaFleur.

First — Jet's Ace. Owner, Dave Olund. Handler, Lee Holman.

Second — Ferdinand of Leeway. Owner, John Lee. Handler, Lee Holman.

Third — Ouragan Beep. Owner, Louis Tippet. Handler, Buck Bissell.

PUPPY STAKE

First — Rusty Rambler. Handler, Bill Kull.

Second — Ouragan Sugar Cookie. Owner L. Tippet. Handler, Buck Bissell.

Third — Tennessee Stormy Sue. Owner, Dr. Truex. Handler, Bill Kull.

Fourth — Wippy's Ichabod of Oakleaf. Owner, T. W. Cree. Handler, Buck Bissell.

OPEN DERBY STAKE

First — Toffee Idoc Slamming Sammy. Owner, Toffee Idoc Kennels. Handler, front and had a nice point which he held for a while. A second find on which his manners were good assured his placing.

Scenting conditions were very bad for the amateur stake and the two handlers Tom Cox and Bill Kull had quite an assortment of performances to judge. Amos of Edough handled by owner Staunton was first with a good find. Farnsworth's Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee was second. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee, his litter brother and brace mate, handled by H. Stanley was 3rd. And Reuben Jeffery placed his Marlow's Nip 4th. If he could have found the bird (which was later produced) in front of Nip's point Nip would have placed higher. This was truly a champion's stake and all 4 dogs placed are bench champions.

OPEN ALL AGE

First — Curt's Fanche Rip Owner, Curt Davis. Handler, Bill Kull.

Second — Ashurst Jerry. Owner, L. Tippet. Handler, Buck Bissell.

Third — Remarkable De Fontaine Vallee. Owner and handler, H. Farnsworth. Bissell was second. Kull third with Tennessee Stormy Sue and Wippy's Ichabod of Oakleaf fourth, handled by Bissell. The only newcomer to the winner's circle here was Ichabod who is owned by T. W. Cree of Missouri.

Herbert Farnsworth and Clarence Grover took the saddles for the judging of the derby. Winner was Toffee Idoc Slamming Sammy owned by Toffee-Idoc Kennel of Ohio. Sammy, just 2 days over a year old, did a very mature job of hunting. He pointed in the bird field and his brace mate took out the bird but Sammy would not leave till he worked out and pinned the second, a runner. Second went to Ferdinand of Leeway who ran as wide as the country but started slow. He had two acceptable finds. Brovinber Clarest was third with the class find of the stake. If he had run he would easily have placed higher. Roxbury of Loufel handled by his owner Charles Norwood was fourth. Rox came into the bird field way out in Fourth — Buttons and Hero's Nan.

Owner Geo. Wilson. Handler, Paul Dawson.

Saturday morning saw the Derbies under way and a fine group it was. Albedo Valley Dingo, handled by Jane Thompson, was the winner in a hotly contested stake. Dingo, with a fine balanced heat from back course to birdfield, justly deserved the win. Considering his showing as a Derby, he should make the change to All Age with little or no trouble. Mandy of Edough, Tigre De Klemanor and Tennessee Zelda, in that order, gave notice that future stakes are due to be hotly contested.

DERBY

Stake — 26 Entries

Judges: Joe Beal and Howard Clements.

First — Albedo Valley Dingo. Owner, R. Hosmer. Handler, Jane Thompson.

Second — Mandy of Edough. Owner, Bob Buick. Handler, Lee Holman.

Third — Tigre De Klemanor. Owner, Walter Kleeman. Handler, Tom Cox.

Fourth — Tennessee Zelda. Owner, Dr. Allen Truex. Handler, Bill Kull.

The Amateur All Age, which followed the Derby, was somewhat of a disappointment. Normally this stake produces the outstanding bird work of the trials, but for some reason, the dogs did not come up to par. Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee was the victor with the only clean bird work of the stake.

AMATEUR ALL AGE

Stake — 7 Entries

Judges: Joe Beal and L. D. La Fleur.

First — Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee. Owner, Alice Clough. Handler, Harry Crouch.

Second — Paradise Beau Coureur. Owner and handler, Gene Fowler.

Third — Curt's Fanche Rip. Owner and handler, Curt Davis.

Fourth — Yankee Jiggs. Owner and handler Frank McBride.

Tom Cox, the well known handler from Carbondale, Illinois, showed the



DUAL CH. BONAIRE DOC

1st All Age, Illinois

way in the All Age by sweeping the first three places, Bonaire Doc, Dr. W. P. Yant's color bearer, outclassed the competition with an exhibition of superior ground work. In the bird field, he proved that an experienced dog can outsmart the ringneck. Meadowink Buzz, the second placement for Tom Cox, again demonstrated his ability as a reliable birdfield dog. Belloaks Ezra, the third place dog, proved again that he is a real champion. Jim Bell, his owner, has reason to be proud and can expect to see Ezra in the winner's circle in future events. Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee, the Amateur winner, placed fourth with fine bird work.

ALL AGE

Stake — 21 Entries

Judges: Roy C. Blackwell and Joe Beal.

First — Bonaire Doc. Owner, Wm. P. Yant. Handler, Tom Cox.

Second — Meadowink Buzz. Owner, W. P. Yant. Handler, Tom Cox.

Third — Belloaks Ezra. Owner, James Bell. Handler, Tom Cox.

Fourth — Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee. Owner Alice Clough. Handler, Buck Bissell.



Amateur Stake Winner
1st Ch. Pierrot De Fontaine Valle

ILLINOIS REGIONAL BRITTANY CLUB

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National Trials To Be Held at Crab Orchard, Nov. 29

For the fourth consecutive year, the American Brittany Club will return to Carbondale, Illinois, where starting November 29th, we will again be the guest of the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club and hold our Eleventh Specialty Show, Sixth Futurity and National Trials. As a result of the unexpected large entry last year and large entries in all our spring trials, it was thought advisable to revise our program. This year, it will be limited to the Amateur, Futurity and Open All Age stakes with the time of running one hour for the Amateur and Open All Age and thirty minutes for the Futurity. It is hoped a program of this character will enable us to start a little later in the morning and give us added insurance against impossible weather. The Bench Show will be held in the Club house Sunday night. The annual dinner will be held in the same place Monday evening with Ed Flener conducting the Calcutta.

Only those of you who have had the good fortune to attend these trails can appreciate the progress made in recent years in our national trials and specialty show and appreciate the



Enjoying extra activities at the National Trials E. W. Staunton, Tom Cox and Jim Bell.

physical set-up of the area with its kennels, stables, clubhouse and unlimited accommodations for handlers. It is these facilities plus an unlimited amount of game that is fast making this U. S. Wild Life Refuge at Carbondale one of the most important field trial centers in the country. It has also done much to cause our American Brittany trials to gain in prestige and national prom-

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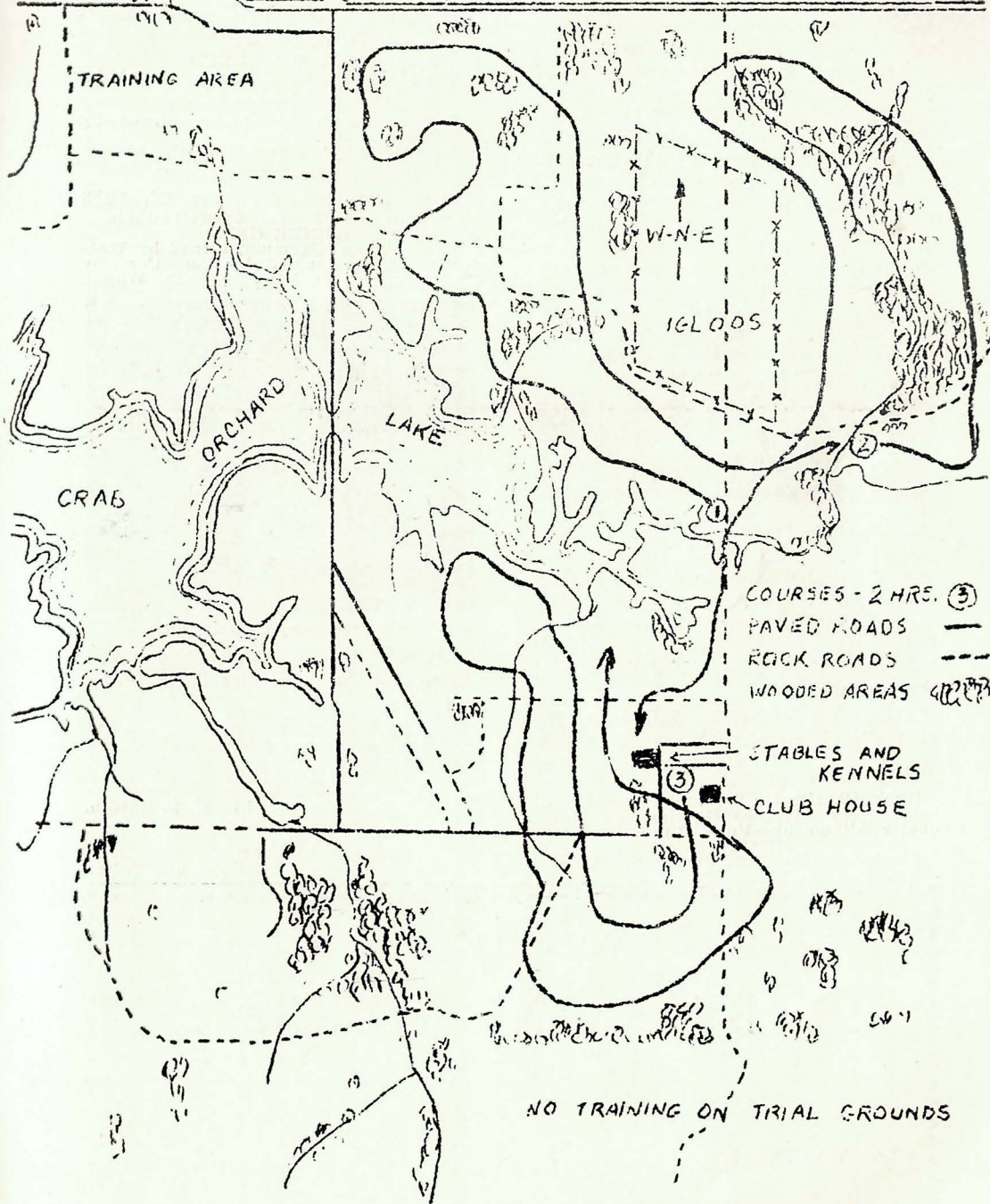
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This year, we are again assured of a large entry for the trials, but would like to see more of your bench fans in attendance. Our holding the show Sunday night is done in the hopes it would enable more of you to be present. The breeding of the dual dog has long been considered one of the most important objectives of the club and one that has played an important part in the growth in the popularity of the breed.

Your officers and directors hope you will plan to be there and are

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sure you will find it a pleasure to meet exhibitors from all parts of the country.

AT MIDWEST BENCH SHOWS

This season's Brittany Spaniel entries at all Midwest Bench Shows has shown a decided increase over past years. In several shows Brittany entries have led the field in pointing bird dogs. This is the first time in this district that Brittannies have gone over German Shorthairs, Weimaraners, Pointers and Setters. Listed below are the top winners.

TRI-STATE KENNEL CLUB SHOW
at Joplin, Missouri, February 20, 1953
14 Entries

WINNER (Dog)

Uno's Charlie De Triumph, Owned and handled by Clarence Goering. By Marquette Allamuchy—Uno's Ginger.

RESERVE

Flash's Golden Boy, owned by Manvel

H. Davis, handled by H. F. Hardin. By Flash Happy—Queen La Bette.

WINNER (Bitch)

Luke's Suzann Allamuchy, owned by W. O. Ackerman, handled by H. F. Hardin. By Allamuchy Valley Slim—Luke's Lena Dejoyde.

RESERVE

Penelope de Evanston, owned and handled by Louis Oltman. By Johnnies' Pal—Ch. K-Haven's Daisy May.

BEST OF BREED

Uno's Charlie de Triumph, owned by Clarence Goering.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Luke's Suzann Allamuchy, owned by W. O. Ackerman.

HEART OF AMERICA

KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Kansas City, Mo., February 22, 1953

43 Entries — Judge: Maxwell Riddle

WINNER (DOG)

Voyageur de Klememor, owned by Walter Kleeman, handled by Tom Cox. By Ch. Buccaneer de Klememor—Ch. Wanda



Midwest Bench Champions

Left to right. Ch. Skippy Allamuchy
Luke and Ch. K-Haven's Daisy May.
de L'Argoat.

RESERVE

Roscoe's Dingo de Humboldt, owned and handled by Roscoe Kimerling. By Ch. Freckles Windem.

WINNER (Bitch)

Luke's Suzann Allamuchy, owned by W. O. Ackerman, handled by H. F. Hardin. By Allamuchy Valley Slim—Luke's Lena Dejoyde.

RESERVE

Espre de Klememor, owned by Walter

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Kleeman, handled by Tom Cox. By Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor—Ch. Wanda de L'Argoat.

BEST OF BREED

Ch. Skippy Allamuchy, owned by W. O. Ackerman.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Luke's Suzann Allamuchy, owned by W. O. Ackerman.

ST. JOSEPH KENNEL CLUB SHOW

St. Joseph, Mo., February 24, 1953

31 Entries — Judge E. W. Averill

WINNER (DOG)

Flash's Golden Boy, owned by Manvel H. Davis, handled by H. F. Hardin. By Flash Happy—Queen La Bette.

RESERVE

Jeffrey Mac Eochaidh, owned by Roscoe Kimerling Jr. By Ch. Kay's Patrice de Cornouaille—Kay's Allamuchy Clipper.

WINNER (BITCH)

Belloaks Ginger, owned by Mrs. James R. Bell Jr., handled by Tom Cox. By Ch. Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Julie of Loufel.

RESERVE

Roscoe's Annette de Humboldt, owned and handled by Roscoe Kimerling. By Jeffrey Mac Eochaidh—Roscoe's Dina de Humboldt.

BEST OF BREED

Ch. Skippy Allamuchy Luke, owned by W. O. Ackerman.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Ch. K-Haven's Daisy May, owned by Carl V. Carlson.

TOPEKA KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Topeka Municipal Auditorium

Sunday, May 17, 1953

21 Entries — Judge: Col. E. McQuown

WINNER (DOG)

Son de Bretagne, owned by James R. Knight, handled by Georgia Buttram. By Ch. Kaerson of Loufel—Ch. Angeliqne de Bretagne.

RESERVE

Do-Car's Flashy Showman, owned by Earl H. Gray, handled by Carl Carlson. By Johnnie's Pal—Ch. K-Haven's Daisy May.

WINNER (BITCH)

Penelope de Evanston, owned and handled by Louis Oltman. By Johnnie's Pal—Ch. K-Haven's Daisy May.

RESERVE

Do-Car's Grand Prize, owned and handled by Carl Carlson. By Johnnie's Pal—Ch. K-Haven's Daisy May.

BEST OF BREED

Ch. K-Haven's Daisy May, owned by Carl Carlson.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Son de Bretagne, owned by James R. Knight.

**WEATHER HAMPERS
MIDWEST REGIONAL
SPRING FIELD TRIAL**

By HARLAND HENSLEY

The Midwest Regional Brittany Club spring field trial at Topeka, Kansas, March 21st, 22 and 23 was a success despite unfavorable weather conditions. The first day we were treated to a real old Kansas dust storm, with winds up to 72 miles an hour. The second day of running was marred by rain but the third day was perfect for

bird work. Again our entry was large and three days were required to run the 93 dogs entered in the four stakes. On Saturday, March 21, the first day of running there was an estimated gallery of 500 people. Enthusiasm for this little dog is growing in the Midwest by leaps and bounds.

Lunch was served on the grounds by the ladies of the Indian Creek Grange. A dinner-meeting held Saturday night at the Grange hall was enjoyed by 63 members and guests.

The course selected for this trial was good, obstacles accompanied it but



Amateur Handlers

1st, Tat's Hellou de Britt; 2nd Penelope de Evanston; 3rd Happy Duke Kaer.

they were few. The breakaway was up through a hay meadow that had two inviting draws full of plum thickets and grass. Then on up a side hill along a hedge fence and through an area of sedge and sumac. Crossing a small ravine lined with various sorts of cover was the chief handicap. This is where the quail released were hiding. Almost every brace, even the puppies, found birds plentiful outside the bird field. It seems to us that there was an unusual number of backcourse finds.

The quail furnished by the Kansas State Game Commission were year old birds and really strong flyers. The bird field itself, left much to be desired as it was hard for the gallery to see through a fence row that was filled with cover. From the point of view of the handlers and the dogs the course was full of birdy objectives that more often than not contained birds.

The judging was ably handled by Mr. Cecil Corn, Topeka, Kansas and Mr. William Madden, Turner, Kansas. Your reporter was Field Marshall.

The Stakes in the order of running

were:

AMATEUR HANDLERS ALL-AGE

With 16 dogs entered this was the smallest stake of this event. As the running proceeded the harder birds were to raise because of the high wind and blowing dust.

The winner, Tat's Hellou de Britt, earned his prize with a wide searching race and was steady to shot and wing on his one find. Others had good work but nothing that was as acceptable as this little dog that has been developed by his owner and handler S. D. Campbell. Second, went to Penelope de Evanston, she had a wide independent hunt



Open Puppy Stake

1st, Brit Le Mirabeau; 2nd, Jeffery's Bud; 3rd, Lady Patsy De Wayne; 4th Rusty Rambler.

with several finds but she was not as steady as the winner. Penny's brace-mate La Vacillante de Verbonte was fourth and third place went to Happy Duke Kaer whose owner is in Germany and was handled by Campbell.

AMATEUR HANDLERS

Stake — 16 Dogs

1st — Tat's Hellou de Britt — Sire Ch. Tudor du Roc Hellou ex Bob's Star. Owner and Handler S. D. Campbell.

2nd — Penelope de Evanston — Johnnie's Pal ex Ch. K'Havens Daisy May Owner and Handler Louis Oltman.

3rd — Happy Duke Kaer — Duke of Kaer ex Laura de L'Arcoat. Owner Sgt. M. G. Hoyle, Handler S. D. Campbell.

4th — La Vacillante de Verbonte — Duff of Jan's Tavern ex Rusty Lady. Owner and Handler Earl Day.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

Britt le Mirabeau a promising future prospect also handled by Campbell, Tat, as his friends call him, received the judges nod on this one. These puppies were all exceptionally good making the judges' decision doubly hard.

OPEN PUPPY

Stake — 28 Dogs

1st — Bret le Mirabeau — Tat's Hellou de Britt ex Tat's Lady de L'Arcoat. Owner Capt. R. B. Spangler. Handler Campbell.

2nd — Jeffery's Bud — Jeffery of Ar-

gard ex Phinney's Sue. Owner C. M. Phinney. Handler Jess Hayslip.

3rd — Lady Patsy de Wayne — Ch. Amos of Edough ex Lady Lou. Owner and handler Gerald E. Price.

4th — Rusty Rambler — Ch. Amos of Edough ex Lady Lou. Owner Hillery C. Garrett. Handler Bill Kull.

OPEN DERBY STAKE

Ratousse Mac Fella, a little liver and white dog ran a slashing ground pattern and handled one find with perfect manners to win this stake. Tigre de Klemanor, the second place



OPEN DERBY

1st, Ratousse Mac Fella; 2nd, Tigre de Klemanor; 3rd, Tennessee Zelda.

dog was mannerly on one find and showed a fine piece of bird sense on a relocation in the bird field. After his handler had tried to flush his bird with no avail he was sent on and roaded the quail into a fence row where he took it out or the bird flushed wild, it was hard to determine. Had his ground work been up to the winner the judges would have had a hard choice. There was also a class heat run by Tennessee Zelda, who placed third. Her birds flushed wild just as she slid into a point. Yankee Boy's Tommy was placed fourth largely on class.

OPEN DERBY

Stake — 27 Dogs

1st—Ratouss Mac Fella — Ratouss Mac Eochaidh ex Karoline of Karamish Owner Hadley Snay. Handler Jess Hayslip.

2nd — Tigre de Klemanor — Ch. Bucaneer de Klemanor ex Ch. Tudor de L'Arcoat. Owner Walter Kleeman. Handler Tom Cox.

3rd — Tennessee Zelda — Tennessee Buchneer ex Whitey of Paradise. Owner S. Allen True. Handler Bill Kull.

4th — Yankee Boy's Tommy — Tudor's Yankee Boy ex Ken's Allamuchy Kay. Owner John Costelow. Handler H. Hensley.

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

This Stake, as it should, produced the cream of the crop. The placed dogs were followed by many more who could have been right in there except for

one or two small faults or errors.

Curt's Fanche Rip handled by Bill Kull took top honors with one back course find and two in the bird field. All of these with perfect manners. He had a back on his bracedmates point also. His race was good but he seemed confused to start with by a jingling on his collar but when this was removed he went on to show himself a finished dog. His owner and handler can be equally proud because this win finished his championship.

Yankee Boy also handled by Kull had two finds and a stop to flush. He was solid on all of them. He had a nice searching back course and really went to the birdy places.

Belloaks Ginger handled by Tom Cox moved out nice and showed manners on 2 finds and 2 stops to flush. Had she not set down on her first find she might have traded places with one of the others above her.

Bonair Doc was fourth place dog definitely had the class ground heat.

Others with good bird work close to the winners were: Bobolot, Dingo de Humboldt, Tat's Hellou de Britt, and Jeffery of MacEochaidh.

OPEN ALL AGE

Stake — 21 Starters

1st — Curt's Fanche Rip — Lloyd's Fanche Spot ex Bill's Birchwood Patches. Owner R. Curt Davis. Handler Bill Kull.

2nd — Tudor's Yankee Boy — Ch. Tudor du Roc Hellou ex Ch. Allmucky Yankee Girl. Owner Mike Burnham. Handler Bill Kull.

3rd — Belloak's Ginger — Ch. Buck of Chippewa ex Ch. Jule of Loufel. Owner Mrs. James B. Bell. Handler Tom Cox.

4th — Dual Ch. Bonaire Doc — Bonaire Bob ex Fredkles. Owner Wm. P. Yant. Handler Tom Cox.

FIELD TRIALS & DOG SHOW CALIFORNIA

By E. P. HARTMAN

The California Brittany Club held its Sixth Licensed Field Trial, February 28 and March 1, 1953 at Firebaugh State Cooperative Hunting Area, Fresno County, Firebaugh, California with the Firebaugh Motel as Headquarters. Weather conditions were good both days but a very cold wind started in the mornings becoming stronger by mid-afternoon. This made the going tough on Judges, handlers, dogs, birds and the by-standers.

The annual banquet was held at the Firebaugh Service Club Saturday evening which was served by Mr. Sam Edgecomb. Forty-five enthusiastic Brit-

tany fans gathered to dine. President W. M. Dalgleish welcomed the following from the Pacific Northwest Regional Brittany Club. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tippet and family from Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shoemaker from Kirkland, Washington, with them were guests Mr. and Mrs. Yates of Corvallis, Oregon. The California Brittany Club was honored by having these guests from the Pacific Northwest—bringing with them fourteen entries making our trial a very successful event. There were five puppy entries, four derby entries and five open all-age entries from the Pacific Northwest. There were thirty-eight dogs entered.

PUPPY STAKE

The entry in this stake was the largest entry of puppies we have ever had. A total of twelve puppies were entered and started showing a lot of future promises.

First — Berenda Creek Sue owned and handled by Edgar J. Pitman of Madera, California ran an excellent ground heat, was very enthusiastic and going strong in the end although she did not find a bird, she was placed first for her excellent work on the ground course.

Second — Berenda Creek Pamela, owned by John W. Dickinson of Turlock, California, showed good range, working very snappy, running consistent with two finds to her credit.

Third — Torchy of Lionheart II, owned and handled by Marion F. Baker of Woodland, California, range was fair, one find to his credit.

Fourth — Belle Fille de Richmond, owned and handled by J. M. Gerlach of Albany, California, ran a good ground heat.

DERBY STAKE

There was a very good entry in this stake and some promising derby performances were turned in for the entry of nine derby dogs.

Gallinaceous Doc topped the list, owned by H. McDonald and handled by Elmer Flack. Showed good ground heat with one find to his credit and was excellently handled.

Beau Gars de Rousseurs owned and handled by Joe M. Gerlach of Albany, California was second. Ran a good ground course, one find to his credit and handled very good.

Mark's Little Jock, owned by Mark Shoemaker and handled by R. C. Shoe-



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maker, of Kirkland, Washington, was third. Showed a fair ground race, had a flash point and relocated his bird.

Hartman's Ike of El Monte owned by Henry Holt Jr., of Palo Alto, California, and handled by Elmer Flack was fourth. Ran a very good race, one find, short chase.

OPEN ALL-AGE

The Open All-Age Stake was run Sunday with an original entry of 18 Brittanias starting.

First place went to the field champion, Torchy of Lionheart, owned and handled by Marion F. Baker of Woodland, California. Torchy had excellent range, excellent pace, two finds, steady to shot and had one unproductive point and relocated his bird.

Second place went to Sutter Basin Sue, owned and handled by R. W. Pearson of Knights Landing, California. Sue ran a good race ranging good, pace good, two finds steady to shot.

Third place went to Ashurst Jerry, owned and handled by Louis E. Tippet of Portland, Oregon. Jerry had an excellent range and excellent pace, one find and steady to shot.

Fourth place went to Hartman's Ike of El Monte, owned by Henry D. Holt, Jr. of Palo Alto, California, and handled by Elmer Flack. Ike ran a good race and pace was good, one point, steady to shot and one unproductive.

The judges were W. C. "Duke" Cecil of Stockton, California and Frank King, of Woodland, California. Mr. King did an excellent job due to the fact that he had a leg injury before coming to our field trial and riding horseback Saturday and Sunday also under the doctor's care taking medicine for pain—deserves a lot of thanks. Most of us would have given up and stayed home but not Frank. Their decisions were given after careful consideration and received with approval. Each brace was kept moving, losing little time between braces. The judges were also assisted by Mr. R. C. Gibson of Newhall, California, who was an alternate judge.

Field Marshall was filled by Marion Baker of Woodland, California. Mr. Dewey Plummer was unable to attend to serve as our Field Marshall.

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, of the Fresno State Game Farm.

I wish to thank everyone participating in this trial and making it a very successful event.

Our Fall Field Trial will be held October 10th and 11th, 1953.

CALIFORNIA BENCH SHOWS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Golden Gate Kennel Club held their bench show January 3rd and 4th. There were 6 entries, 4 dogs and 2 bitches. Judge, Mrs. Marie Meyer. Best of Breed, Best of Winners, 3 points.

Ultramends Valgo Cracker, owned by Frank McHugh and M. Hanson won Best of Breed.

Ultramends Curley, owned by Frank McHugh won Reserve Winners.

Best of Opposite Six, won by Ultramend Susie owned by Frank McHugh. 1 point.

Ginger Lady, owned by H. A. Weigard won Reserve Winners.

The Oakland Kennel Club held their bench show March 22 and 23. Judge, Mr. Reginald H. Livsey. Entry, 4 dogs, 3 bitches. Best of Breed, Best of Winners, Winners Dog, 3 points went to Oscar, owned by Mrs. Frank Belcher.

Reserve Winner(Ultramends Valgo Cracker owned by Frank McHugh and M. Hansen. Best of Opposite Sex — Winners Bitch — 2 points went to Ultramends Suzie, owned by Frank McHugh. Reserve Winner — Arta Du Val de L'aunc, owned by Gerald H. Gray.

The Santa Clara Kennel Club held their bench show March 29. Judge, Mr. C. J. Murphy. Entry, 7 dogs, 4 bitches.

Best of Breed — Ch. Reynell's Allamuchy Mike.

Best of Opposite Sex — Ginger Lady.

Best of Winners — Winners dog — 5 points was won by Topper Boy, owned by James Ross.

Reserve Winners — Wacky of Tenacre, owned by Gerald H. Gray.

Winners Bitch — 3 points went to Ginger Lady, owned by H. A. Weigard.

Reserve — Wicky of Tenacre, owned by Gerald H. Gray.

Ohio Spring Field Trials Held On New Grounds at Strongsville

By JACK L. WHITWORTH

The Annual Spring Field Trials of the Ohio Brittany Club were held on April 17-12-18 at Strongsville, Ohio, about fifteen miles southeast of Cleveland. The grounds were new, but proved to be ideal for Brittany Spaniels. The course broke away along the side of a small unused dirt road where the gallery could follow the braces for about a half mile, then it turned east and swung back of a patch of woods where another field offered cover of almost every type from brush and weeds to hedge rows and sparse growths of thorn apple trees, then it swung back west and ended in a beautiful open field just across the road from the break-away point. This field which was about seven acres in size, served as the bird field in which two pheasants were liberated for each brace.

The weather was cloudy, mixed with showers and a few snow flakes. But the snow held off until the last brace was run on Sunday before it proceeded to cover the ground with a six inch fall.

The event was marred somewhat by the news of the death of Dr. Tom Talbott of Lima, Ohio, who was killed near



Reed's Beau Brummel, owned and handled by Dr. John Schucked.

Marion in an automobile accident Friday morning while on his way to the trials. Dr. Talbott was past President of the Ohio Club and a leading member of the American Brittany Club.

Judges were James C. Tallmadge, Jeromesville, Ohio, and Leo Gaebelein, Bedford, Ohio, for the Puppy Stake which was run on Friday afternoon. Tallmadge and your scribe judged the Open All-Age Stake on Saturday morn-

ing, with Selby Price, Massillon, Ohio, and Tallmadge officiating in the Derby Stake on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Price and Robert Spangler of Massillon did the honors in the Amateur All-Age high followed the Derby on



Derby

1st, Hero's Master Spot; 2nd Mandy of Edough; 3rd, Albedo Valley Dingo; 4th Ferdinand of Leeway. Judges: James Tallmadge, A. Selby Price, Jack Whitworth.

Sunday. All decisions were popular and the contestants seemed well pleased with the placements as announced by the judges.

A Bench Show Match was held Saturday evening following the Field Trial Banquet. La Rue P. Daniels, Dog Editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer acted as judge. He selected Reed's Beau Brummel, owned and handled by Dr. John Schucked of Cleveland, Ohio, as best dog in match and Mariner's Judy, owned and handled by W. J. Mariner of Youngstown, Ohio as best of opposite sex. Best puppy in match was Reed's Skyline Dan, owned and handled by Harold Reed of Macedonia, Ohio.

THE OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

The big stake, the Open All-Age, was taken by Ronile Avant-Courier, owned by Jerome N. Halle of Cleveland, and handled by Bill Kull. Ronile ran a wide searching heat and covered territory not reached by other dogs in the stake, yet he was under control at all times. His two finds were made on the back course and in cover not conducive to easy bird handling. On the first find, the bird ran and Ronile moved a few

steps when handler had to chase the bird to get it in the air, but on the second find, the bird held, and Ronile handled it cleanly all the way.

Belloaks Ginger, owned by Mrs. James Bell of Palm Beach, Florida, the second place dog, who was braced with the winner, also ran a splendid heat, but didn't hit the tough going quite as well as her bracedmate. She had two good finds in the bird field moving a step at one flush and one unproductive point which may have been a relocation. Ginger was handled by Thomas Cox.

The third place winner, Show Champion Diane de Beauch, owned by E. W. Averill, Birmingham, Mich., was handled by her owner. She had a very difficult back course along a creek bed which



Open All Age

1st, Ronile Avant Coureur; 2nd, Belloaks Ginger; 3rd, Diane de Beauch; 4th, Meadowink Buzz.

she handled perfectly and one unproductive point in the bird field. However, her back course effort was not up to the performance of the dogs placed above her.

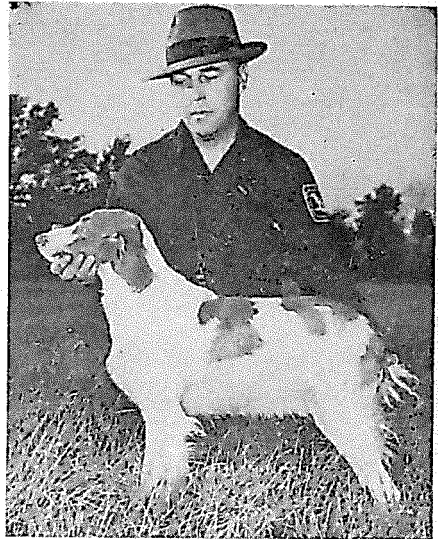
F. T. Ch. Meadowink Buzz, owned by Dr. W. P. Yant of Murraysville, Pa., and handled by Thomas Cox, was placed fourth on a good back course effort and a well handled find. Buz had one unproductive point.

Bench Champion Avono Corky, handled by his owner, Charles W. Morse of Euclid, Ohio, could have been in the winners group with a little cleaner work on one of his two finds. Buttons and Bows, Bonaire Doc, Albeda Valley Bud and Allamuchy Valley Rusty impressed

with fine back course efforts.

AMATEUR HANDLERS ALL-AGE

In the Amateur All-Age, Diane de Beauch, American and Canadian Show



DIANE de BEAUCH

Champion and holder of the Utility Dog obedience degree, also third place winner in the open stake, wrapped up first place in this stake with two per-



PUPPY

1st, Rusty Rambler; 2nd, Jet's Ace; 3rd, Eud's Skyline Dan; 4th Tennessee Stormy Sue. Judge, Leo Gaiblein.

fectly handled bird field finds and a fine back course effort. Diane was handled by her owner, E. W. Averill



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Second — Mandy of Edough. By Hello Mike—Iolet. Robert G. Buick of Chicago, Ill., owner. Lee Holman, handler.

Third — Albeda Valley Dingo. By Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo—Rousse De Raou. R. Hosmer, owner. Jane Thompson, handler.

Fourth — Ferdinand of Leeway. By Pontac's Hero—Buttons and Bows. John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Ind., owner. Lee Holman, handler.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

Judges: James C. Tallmadge and Leo Gaebelin.

First — Rusty Rambler. By Bench Ch. Amos of Edough—Lady Lou. Hillery C. Garrett of Auburn, Indiana, owner. Bill Kull, handler.

Second — Jet's Ace. By Dual Ch. Uno's Jet—Sleepy Hollow Tillie. Dr. F. Olund, Skoki, Illinois, owner. Lee Holman, handler.

Third — Reed's Skyline Dan. By Spanghaven Skyline—Reed's Petite Fille. Harold E. Reed, Macedonia, Ohio, owner and handler.

Fourth — Tennessee Stormy Sue. By Brit de Du Barry—Bench Ch. Whitey of Paradise. Dr. S. Allen Truex, Jackson, Tenn., owner. Bill Kull, handler.

RECORD HOLDERS

The following records are compiled from the official AKC results as published in the 'Kennel Gazette' and cover the period from 1946 thru Dec. 1952. (-*Puppy age to 18 mos. & derby to 30 mos.)

Winner of Most Placements all stakes

Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie d'Acacjou, 22 in 53 starts; Dual Ch. Patsy of Edough, 19 to 26 starts; FT Ch. Avono Comanche, 18 in 48 starts; Ch. Avono Jake, 18 in 42 starts; Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo, 18 in 37 starts; Dual Ch. Uno's Jet, 18 in 36 starts; Dual Ch. Angelique de Bretagne, 17 in 27 starts; Domino de Klemantor, 17 in 39 starts; FT Ch. Georges of Leeway, 17 in 31 starts; Dual Ch. Buckeye de Klemantor, 16 in 33 starts; Ch. Jeanette's Cookie, 16 in 39 starts.

Winner of most First Places All Stakes

Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo, 9; Dual Ch. Uno's Jet, 7.

Winner of most Placements

Open All Age Stakes

Dual Ch. Angelique de Bretagne, 16; Ch. Avono Jake, 13; Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie d'Acacjou, 12; Dual Ch.

Uno's Jet, 11.

Winner of most Firsts

Open All Age Stakes

Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh, 5;
Dual Ch. Uno's Jet, 5.

Winner of most Derby Placements

Palomar de Boswell, 8; Holman's Yan'tee Traveler, 7; *Dual Ch. Patsy of Edough, 7; *Dual Ch. Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee, 7.

Winner of most First Places

Derby Stakes

Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo, 4; Allamuchy Valley Slim, 3.

WINNER OF MOST PUPPY PLACEMENTS

*Meadowink Jim, 8; Winchester of Aotrou, 7; Ouragan Tippy, 6; Dual Ch. Patsy of Edough, 6.

WINNER OF MOST FIRST PLACES PUPPY STAKES

*Meadowink Jim, 4; Hero's Master Spot, 3; Joyce B of Loufel, 3; Momentum, 3.

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Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo.

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SIRE OF MOST FIELD WINNERS

Kaer de Cornouaille, 13; Ch. Buck of Chippewa, 10; Dual Ch. Avono Happy, 10; Dual Ch. Avono Hapte, 9; Ch. Allamuchy Valley Joe, 8; Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno, 8; Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh, 8; Dual Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls, 8; F.T. Ch. Broad Archer of Richmont, 7; Ch. Kaerson of Loufel, 7.

DAM OF MOST FIELD WINNERS

Ch. Jule of Loufel, 9; Miss Topsy, 7; Sue of Loufel, 7; Brittany House Belle, 6; Allamuchy Sue, 5; Avono Mary, 5; Molly, 5.

BREEDER OF MOST FIELD WINNERS

L. H. Ufford, 28; Lee Holman, 16; R. Machlett, 12; W. Kleeman, 9; A. Stuyvesant, 9; Bissell, 8.

SIRE OF MOST FIELD CHAMPIONS

Kaer de Cornouaille, 5; Avono Hapte,

2; Avono Jake, 2; Kaer himself and Kaer through his mating to Bonne et Belle and their descendants account for 10 of the 29 field champions.

"DUAL" WINNERS

Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee, 2 group placements (shows), 7 field placements.

Ch. Amos of Edough, 1 group placement (show), 6 field placements.



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Owned by Daisy H. Stevenson. Won best of breed at Madison Square Garden in February, 1953. This is the second consecutive year the Chip has attained this honor. In addition to being a bench champion, Chip has established a fine field record, lacking only two points of becoming a dual champion. Among other field honors, he was holder of the New Jersey Brittany Club's coveted Joseph Sprague Memorial Trophy for 1952.

INTERNATIONAL KENNEL CLUB OF CHICAGO

SPANIELS (BRITTANY)

Judge: Mr. Louis J. Murr.

OPEN DOG

First — Junea's Britt, owned by John F. and June C. Stockwell.

WINNERS DOG

First — Junea's Britt, owned by John F. and June C. Stockwell.

PUPPY BITCH

First — Freckles of Edough, owned by James and Mary Wicklund.

AMERICAN BRED BITCH

First — Suzzette de Croisant, owned by A. C. Extrom.

OPEN BITCH

First — Wild Haven Vickie, owned by Lon D. Ford.

WINNERS BITCH

First — Wild Haven Vickie, owned by Lon D. Ford.

RESERVE

First — Suzzette de Croisant, owned by A. C. Extrom.

BEST OF WINNERS

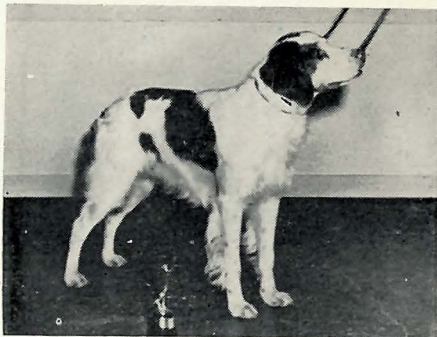
Junea's Britt, owned by John F. and June C. Stockwell.

BEST SPANIEL (Brittany)

Junea's Britt, owned by John F. and June C. Stockwell.

BEST OPPOSITE SEX

Wild Haven Vickie, owned by Lon D. Ford.



Champion Wesru's Prince CD owner, Weston T. Williams, 7444 Reuter Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan. (Norton of Kent)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Kern County Kennel Club held their one day bench show April 12, with an entry of four dogs and one bitch.

Best of Breed went to Chasseur C'Oiseau, owned by Louis W. Meyer.

Best of Opposite Sex went to Le Gras' Jo-Ann, owned by Ernest P. Hartman.

The Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club held their one day show on April 26, with an entry of four dogs and one bitch.

Winners Dog went to Lucky Boy, owned by Maurice Meroz.

Reserve Winner went to Count Guillaume De Gwennec, C.D., owned by L. J. Harbaugh.

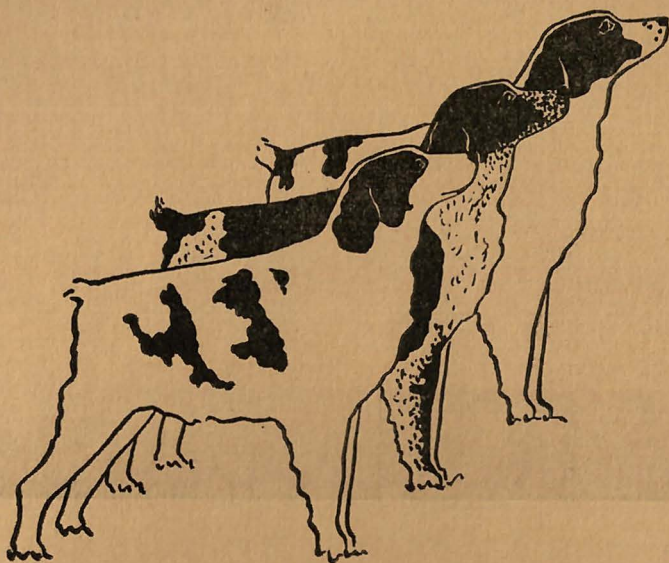
Winners Bitches, went to Le Gras' Jo-Ann, C.D. owned by Ernest P. Hartman.

Best of Breed was won by La Gras' Jo-Ann C.D. owned by Ernest P. Hartman.

Mr. Louis W. Meyer notified our club that Chasseur O'Oiseau was shown at the Yuba City Bench Show April 26, 1953 completing his Championship in six shows.

1953 FALL FIELD TRIAL SCHEDULE

August 29-30	Pacific Northwest
September 19-20	Central New England
September 26-27	Southern New England
October 3-4	North Jersey
October 10-11	Pennsylvania California
October 17-18-19	Midwest Michigan
October 24-25	Missouri Illinois
October 30-31-Nov. 1	Indiana
November 7-8	Ohio
November 14-15	Sooner
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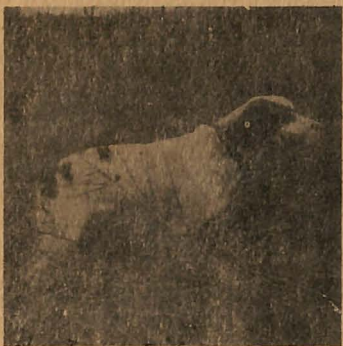


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