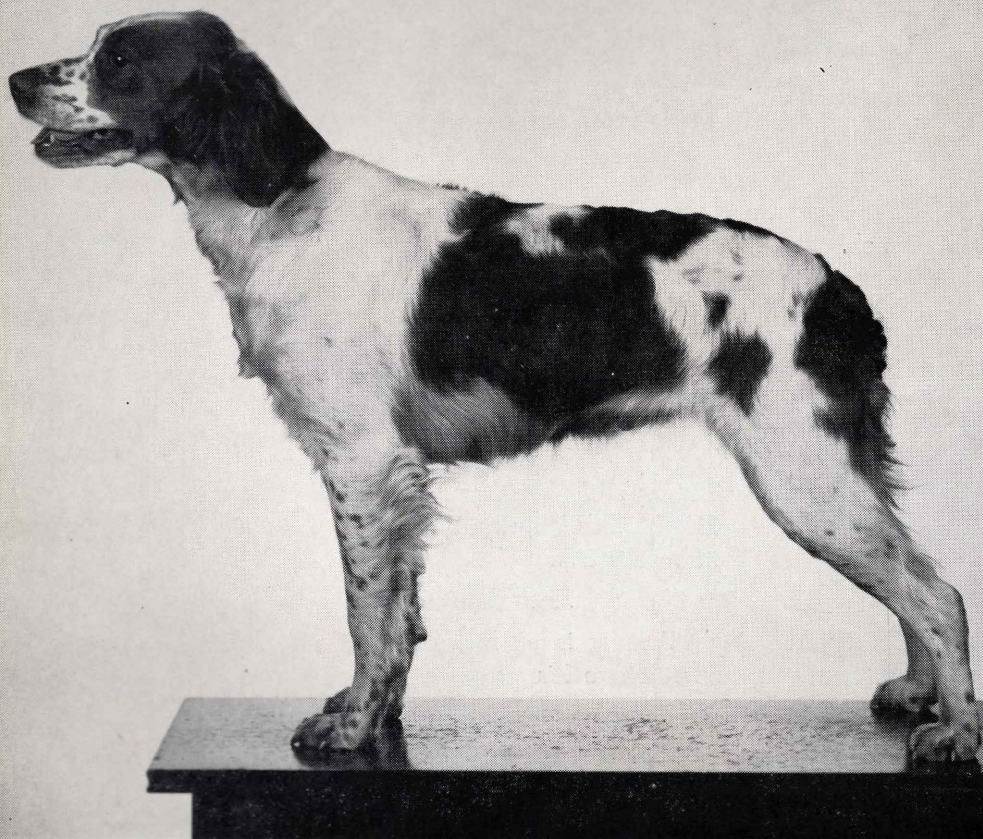


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		Allamuchy Yankee Girl		Saki Du Roc Hellou
Kenmuchy Kay	{	Jeffry Dick	{	Jeffry of Paradise
				Lady of Paradise
	{	Kenmuchy Kay's Lady ..	{	Allamuchy Valley Luke
				Puychan Peggy

Here are a few of Tommy's pogeny. We do not have all of his winning pups listed.

We would appreciate it, if anyone owning a pup sired by Fld. Ch. Yankee Boy's Tommy, would send us a list of its wins and placements, both field and bench.

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HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB'S SPECIALTY SHOW

This, the August issue of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY, will be devoted in the main to the bench activities of the Brittany and the American Brittany Club members. We hope in this way to emphasize two major points.

1. That the AMERICAN BRITTANY intends to be of interest to all members, and will publish items and articles on all phases of Brittany activities.

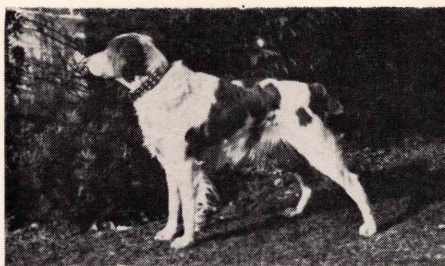
2. That the AMERICAN BRITTANY believes in the Brittany as a dual dog, and places as much importance on bench as on field activities. Given material and support this magazine can, and will be, of interest to all.

The bench activities of the Brittany Spaniel in America has a long and proud history. We feel that this history is a fitting way to preface these present day activities. This history of the National Specialty Shows was compiled from records by Ann White.

The first show was held at Ravenna, Ohio, on November 27, 1943. Fifteen males and fourteen females were entered in the classes. No champions competed in Specials this first year, but Ch. Jeffrey de Klemanor was wrongly entered in American Bred class and disqualified.

The first judge was Mr. Jerome N. Halle of Cleveland, Ohio. He selected Patrice de Sharvogue as Winners Male, Best of Winners and Best Dog in Show. This win completed Patrice's championship. Winners Female and Best of Opposite Sex went to Madam Patricia, who later completed her championship in All-Breed shows, then contacted distemper and died soon after. The Reserve Winners Male was Avono Jack of Karomish. Reserve Winners Female was Benedictine MacEochaidh, who later won a championship in All-Breed shows.

The second show was held at Cleveland, Ohio, on November 11, 1944. Thir-



Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue

teen males and twenty four females were shown in the classes. Five champions, Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue, Ch. Benedictine MacEochaidh, Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls, Ch. Ogma MacEochaidh and Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh were entered in Specials.

Mr. Ed Dana Knight of Charleston, West Virginia, officiated as judge and selected Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue as Best Dog in Show. For Best of Opposite Sex, he selected Ch. Benedictine MacEochaidh, who was Reserve Winners Female in the first show. Benedictine was killed in an accident the following year.

Avono Happy was Winners Male and Best of Winners. Jule of Loufel was Winners Female. Jule completed her championship in All-Breed shows a short time later. Chasseur d'Oiseaux de Beauch was Reserve Winners Male and Best Puppy in Show. Reserve Winners Female was Allamuchy Yankee Girl who later won a championship in All-Breed shows.

The third show was held at Detroit, Michigan, on November 9, 1945. Twenty-one males and twenty-eight females competed in the classes. Three champions, Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue, Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls and Ch. Jule of Loufel competed in Specials.

Dr. Clyde Leeper of Cleveland, Ohio, judged the classes and winners. Mr.

Maxwell Riddle of Ravenna, Ohio, judged Best in Show and Best of Opposite Sex. Mr. Riddle also selected Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue for Best in Show. This was Patrice's third consecutive Best in Show win. Ch. Jule of Loufel, who was Winners Female last year, was selected by Mr. Riddle as Best of Opposite Sex.

Dr. Leeper selected Avono Happy as Winners Male. This was Happy's second consecutive Winners win and he completed his championship a few months later in an All-Breed show. Tess of Chippewa was Winners Female and Best of Winners.

Duffy of Chippewa was Reserve Winners Male and Best Puppy in Show. He also later won his championship in All-Breed shows. Sorcha MacEochaidh was placed Reserve Winners Female, but this caused some confusion when it was later discovered that Gwennec's Fanchette had defeated her in the Open class.

The fourth show was held at Smithville, Ohio, on November 8, 1946. Twenty males and twenty-three females were entered in the classes. Seven champions, Ch. Avono Happy, Ch. Angelique de Bretagne, Du. Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls, Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh, Ch. Jule of Loufel, Ch. Gold Flash and Ch. Duffy of Bellebrit competed in Specials.

By popular request, Mr. Jerome Halle, who judged the first show, was asked to officiate at this fourth one. He selected Ch. Avono Happy as Best Dog in Show and Ch. Angelique de Bretagne

as Best of Opposite Sex. Buck of Chipewa was Winners Male and Best of Winners. But the win was cancelled by AKC when they found his date of birth had been omitted from the entry blank. Buck later won a championship in All-Breed shows. Pepper of Loufel, who placed Reserve Winners Male that year, was awarded the points Buck lost and is also credited with the win in the charts. Pepper too, soon completed his championship in All-Breed shows.

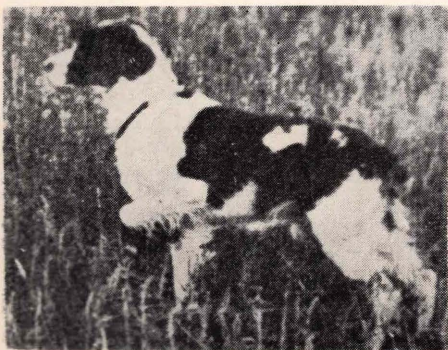
The Winners Female that year was Janey. She won other points in All-Breed shows, but was sold by her owner before completing a championship. Reserve Winners Female was Georgette of Leeway. Georges of Leeway, a litter mate to Georgette was selected as Best Puppy in Show.

The fifth show was held at Pontiac, Michigan, on November 28, 1947. Twenty-nine males and twenty-eight females were shown in the classes. Eight champions, Du. Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh, Int. Ch. Fun Galore Chummie, Ch. Angelique de Bretagne, Ch. Longque de Bretagne, Du. Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls, Ch. Kaerson of Loufel and Ch. Mac of Paradise were entered in Specials.

Dr. George Andree of Rensselaer, Indiana, was the judge. He selected Avono Retta, a class dog, for Winners Female, Best of Winners and Best in Show. This was the first time a class dog had been placed over champions. It also was the first time a female won Best in Show. Retta later completed her championship in All-Breed shows. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Longque de Bretagne. Winners Male was Lucky de Rosevere. Best Puppy in Show was Jessica of Pasatrou. Reserve Winners Male was Spud V Rensselaer and Reserve Winners Female was Susan Lengelen.

The sixth show was held at Rensselaer, Indiana. Thirty-one males and twenty females were shown in classes. Six champions, Du. Ch. Avono Happy, Ch. Avono Retta, Int. Ch. Diane de Beauch, Int. Ch. Fun Galore Chummie, Ch. Angelique de Bretagne and Ch. Kaerson of Loufel competed in specials.

The sixth judge was Mr. A. W. Brockway of Chicago, Illinois. He selected



Avono Happy.

Du. Ch. Avono Happy as Best Dog in Show and Int. Ch. Diane de Beauch as Best of Opposite Sex. Winners Male and Best of Winners was Ace of Bald Ridge. Buck's Allamuchy Julie was Winners Female. Reserve Winners Male and Best Puppy in Show was Potic II de Beauchamps. Reserve Winners Female was Buckeye de Klemanor, who won her championship in All-Breed shows the following year.

The seventh show was a special show held on May 16, 1949, at Hawthorne, N. J. so that a French authority, Monsieur Maurice Allaire, who was coming to this country on that date, might judge our American dogs according to the French standard and show American Breeders where they were losing the French type.

Thirty-two males and twenty females were entered in the classes. Six champions, Du. Ch. Avono Happy, Int. Ch. Diane de Beauch, Ch. Angelique de Bretagne, Int. Ch. Fun Galore Chummie Ch. Suzanne de Beauch, and Ch. Fun Galore Louella competed in Specials.

Monsieur Allaire selected Du. Ch. Avono Happy as Best Dog in Show. Allamuchy Valley Flo II a class dog, was Winners Female and also Best of Opposite Sex over four female champions. Winners Male was Whit of Loufel. This win completed his championship. Reserve Winners Male was Allamuchy Valley Samba. Reserve Winners Female was Buck's Allamuchy Julie who was Winners Female in the last show.

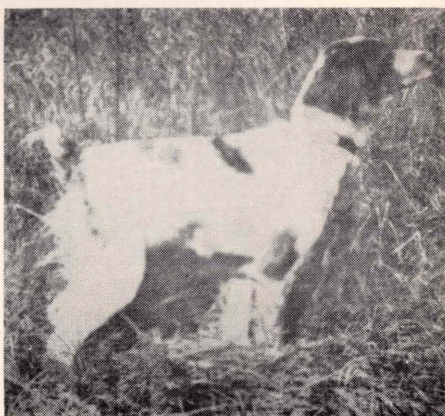
There were also five dogs on exhibition. Four of these were imported from M. Allaire's homeland and purposely not entered in competition. The other, Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue, was then past 12 years old. After the show, M. Allaire commented on three of these dogs as follows: Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue—"A splendid dog, but too old for competition." Urs de Basse Bretagne—"A very nice type bitch, but a trifle light boned." Thais du Roc Hellou—"An excellent Brittany and very typy in all her elements."

The eighth show was held at Allamuchy, N. J., on November 11, 1949. Thirty-two males and twenty-four fe-

males were entered in the classes. Eight champions, Ch. Angelique de Bretagne, Ch. Rumba de l'Argoat, Ch. Avono Jake, Ch. Avono Jack, Ch. Kaerson of Loufel, Ch. Buckeye de Klemanor, Ch. Longque de Bretagne and Ch. Loufel's Handsome Harry were shown in Specials.

Mr. Anton A. Rost of New York City was the judge. He selected Tudor du Roc Hellou for best in show and Thais du Roc Hellou for Best of Opposite Sex. Both came up from the classes to defeat the champions in Specials. They were also winners Male and Winners Female. Tudor completed his championship this spring in All-Breed shows. Reserve Winners Male was Allamuchy Valley Uno. Reserve Winners Female was Diana of Westwood. Allamuchy Valley Tutops was Best Puppy in Show.

The Ninth Annual Specialty Show was held at the Field House, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Refuge, Carbondale, Illinois on Monday evening, Nov. 26, 1951, with judge Jack A. Spear of Tipton, Iowa placing the 40 entries. Best of Breed went to Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor, owned by Walter B. Kleeman, handled by Tom Cox. Best of Opposite Sex was Du. Ch. Patsy of Edough, owned by Robert G. Buick, handled by Lee Holman. Best of Winners was Busher de Klemanor also owned by Walter Kleeman and handled by Tommy Cox, with Winners Male going to Amos of Edough, owned by E.

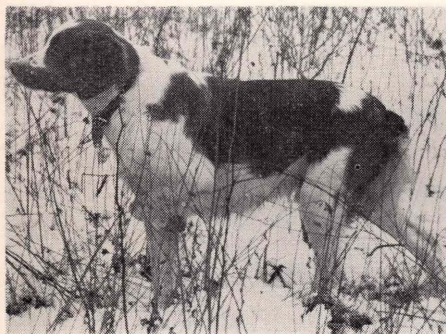


Dual Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor

C. Staunton and handled by Lee Holman.

The Tenth Annual Specialty Show was judged by Mr. Maxwell Riddle, dog editor for The Cleveland Press. It was held at the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club House, Nov. 30, 1952. Mr. Riddle also judged the 1945 Specialty Show. A total of 44 dogs were entered. Sixteen males, 20 bitches, and 8 entered for specials only. The best of breed went to Ch. Amos of Edough, owned by Ed Staunton of Wauconda, Ill. Amos had been handled to all his wins, both on the bench and in the field by Lee Holman. Best of Opposite Sex was awarded to Henry Holleyoak's bitch, Holly Haven Suzzette, bred, owned and handled by Mr. Holleyoak.

The Eleventh Annual National Specialty Show was held at Carbondale, Ill., and judged by S. Allen Truex, M.D. of Jackson, Tenn. Competing were 10 champions and the Best of Winners competed for Best of Breed. Dr. Truex chose Ch. Avono Corky, owned and handled by Charles W. Morse of Euclid,



Ch. Avono Corky

Ohio. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Holley Haven Suzzette owned and handled by Henry Holleyoak. Winners Male was an eight month old pup, Tigre par le Tigre de L'Argoat, and Winners Bitch was Sleepy Hollow Peggy, owned and handled by Luther Hoffman of Lebanon, Missouri. Tigre also went Best Puppy in Show.

The Twelfth Annual National Specialty Show was held on Nov. 27th, 1954, at the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Field House near Carbondale, Ill. Passing

judgement on the 38 dogs entered was William B. Henry of Gates Mills, Ohio. His Best of Breed was Ch. Do-Car's Flashy Showman, owned and handled by Earl Gray of Kansas City. Best of Opposite Sex turned out to be a class dog, Magre Par le Tigre de L'Argoat who acquired the 1st of Open Class, Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex. Owned by John Doak of Champaign, Illinois, she is a litter sister to last years winner, Tigre. Winners Male was Earl Gray's Do-Car's Junior Showman.

The Thirteenth Annual National Specialty Show was held at the Field



Ch. Tigre par le Tigre de L'Argoat.

House near Carbondale, Illinois, Nov. 26, 1955. Our Judge was Mr. C. J. Murphy of Nashville, Tennessee. Winners Males and Best of Winners was Penny's Prince Robin, owned and handled by Louis F. Oltman of Kansas City, Missouri. Best of Breed went to Tigre Par le Tigre de L'Argoat, owned by John Doak and perfectly handled by Tom Cox. This dog was Winners Male two years before. Best of Opposite Sex was Ch. Bonnie Kay of Woodworth, handled by her owner. Best of Puppy Class was Cander de Klemanor, owned by Walter Kleeman of Springfield, Ohio.

The Fourteenth Annual National Specialty Show saw 24 dogs, 16 bitches, and 10 specials—a total of 50 entries. Judging was E. W. Averill of Birmingham, Mich. Mr. Averill has had to pull dogs several times in order to fill

in judging assignments, and has always done so willingly, especially at this National Show. Bill is a popular obedience judge and also judges all breed shows, but we all know his first love is the Brittany. Best of Breed—Ch. Avono Corky, owned by Charles W. More of Euclid, Ohio. Best of Opposite Sex—Du. Ch. Holley Haven Duchess, owned by Henry Holleyoak, Wayne, Mich. Best of Winners—King of Edough, owned by D. F. Olund, Skokie, Illinois, and Winners Bitch was Happy Hunter's Belle Amie, Don Frisch, Livonia, Mich. Best Puppy in Show went to Saxon's Laddie (Saxon's Royal Jumper), owned by Jim Holman, Whittington, Ill.

The Fifteenth Annual National Specialty Show was judged by Gordon Parham of Salem, Michigan. Mr. Parham put up Ch. Havre de Bois Henri, bred, owned and handled by Paul Vollman of Clinton, Mich. Although there were five bitch Champions in the ring, Mr. Parham choose Dave Olund's Carolyn's Ginger as Best of Opposite Sex. Ginger, handled by Lee Holman, was also picked for Best of Winners over Lon Ford's Wild Haven Jaxon who finished his championship at this show.

One of the features of this show was the first appearance of Towsey in the show ring. Towsey, handled by Delmar Smith, won the Novice Class, took second in American Bred and third in Open Class. He then went on to win the National Championship Stake and was awarded the Dual Dog Award for 1957.

The Sixteenth Annual National Specialty Show was again held at the Field House, near Carbondale, Ill., on Nov. 29, 1958. With 67 entries, this show came within two of equalling the highest entry at any National Specialty Show. Judging was E. W. Avrill of Birmingham, Mich. Bill graciously agreed to pinch hit for Maxwell Riddle, who was taken ill the afternoon of the show and had been hospitalized in Carbondale. Bill choose for the 1958 show; Best of Breed—Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike, and Best of Opposite Sex—Ch. Penny's Happy Pepi. Best Puppy in Show went to Pin Oak Punch. The Dual Award went to Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike.



Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—

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RECOLLECTIONS

by Jerome Halle

Looking back, my selection as judge of the first Brittany Specialty show was, to say the least, humorous. The first Brittany that I ever saw was in group judgement about a year before. At the time, I was reluctant to admit it, but I did not know what the dog was. Later, however, I placed this same dog in the first specialty show.

When Jack Whitworth, Secretary of the First Specialty Show, came to me and asked me to judge. I tried to refuse on the grounds that I had previously seen only one Brittany. This objection was overruled, because none of the other American judges knew anything about the breed either. The French Standards were translated, and I was presented with about 100 pictures of Brittanies. From my study of these standards and the pictures, I arrived at an opinion of what I wanted to see in the ring. My most definite idea was that I did not want to see a miniature setter. The Brittany is a distinct breed, and I wanted most of all a sound, distinct animal of its own type, not a miniature setter.

Armed then, with the French Standards, and my own idea of what I would look for, I arrived at Ravenna, Ohio, and was astounded to see 55-60 Brittanies waiting. There were 2 liver and white, and all the rest were orange and white, and I must confess, they looked pretty much alike at first. However, once I began to work, the differences became apparent. There were not nearly as many sound dogs then, and many could be eliminated on that score alone. Patrice de Sharvogue soon emerged as the dog of the show, and I put him up as Best of Breed. He was, in my opinion, the finest specimen then, and that I have seen since.

One of my happiest recollections came out of this show, and is to me, an example of the finest sportsmanship. A man asked me after the judging, about his dog, that I had eliminated quite

early in the judging. I explained to him, that in my opinion, his dog had a setter head, and that because of this I could not consider him. This gentleman then told me that this dog had been placed Best of Breed three times at Madison Square Gardens, but thanked me for my opinion. When I judged the Third Brittany Specialty Show, I was welcomed most warmly by this same man. This will always be one of my most cherished memories . . . the dog Dual Champion Britt of Bellows Falls. The man? Lucien Ufford.

The Brittany Spaniel is the official State Dog of Michigan. Do any other states have official state dogs?

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2nd NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SPECIALTY SHOW

by E. Lund

The annual Northern California Brittany Club, Brittany Spaniel Specialty Show was held Sunday, May 3, 1959 at Kenilworth Park, Petaluma, California.

It turned out to be the biggest we have ever had on the West Coast with 55 of our finest Brittannys entered.

The success of our show was due in a large measure to the hard work of our bench show chairman, Mrs. Elsie Barsuglia who really went all out in her efforts.

Trophies were plentiful and very nice.

Mrs. Maria Teresa Olson, Valley Center, California was the judge. Best of Breed went to Ch. Randy's Ranger who also won last years Specialty Show.

Best of Opposite went to Ch. Messer's Honey, a fine 8 year old bitch, producer of several large litters with a field trial champion and a bench champion among her offspring.

We also had a Brittany Junior Handler Class, very well attended. It was gratifying to see so many youngsters in the ring trying and really doing a good job. Congratulations to the winners—Janine Peters, Sandy Higgins, Clyde MacDonald, and Susan Messer.

We were fortunate in having a British Reporter from Australia, Mrs. C. Bede Maxwell watching the showing of our Brittannys.

A very nice write up on our Specialty Show appeared in Western Kennel



World written by her. She has sent several articles and pictures abroad of prior shows and field trials that have been published in Australia and England.

News of our Brittany's gets around.

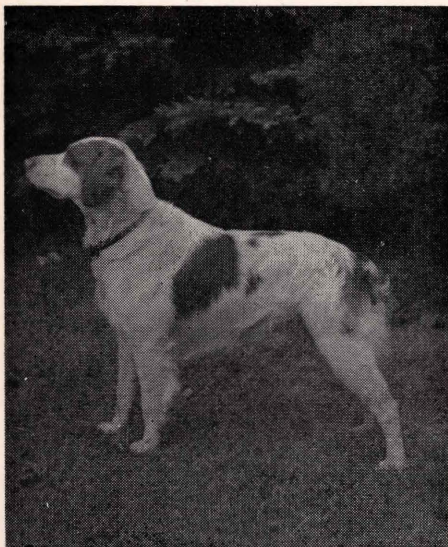
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burgwin, Brittany campaigners from Vancouver, Washington also took in the show. Glad they could come. A picnic lunch was enjoyed and due to the judging running late we had more time to visit.

In spite of the cold wind the show was a huge success.



Northern California Specialty Show—
Bob on left Ch. Randy's Ranger with
owner-handler, Ejner Lund and BOS
Ch. Messer's Honey, owned by Gertrude
Messer, handler Susan Messer. Judge is
Maria Teresa Olson. (Photo Courtesy
Bennet Photographers.)

Tarq Is Lost



In a recent letter W. E. Stevenson advises us that Dual Ch. Helgramite Tarquinius has been lost since April 30th. He left the Stevenson back yard and went into a wooded area as he frequently did, but did not return. He was being readied for a show so did not have his collar or tag. We hope that his picture will help identify him, and any information to his whereabouts would be appreciated by "Steve." (Address in Listings.)

NOTES ON COLOR

In France, the Liver Brittannies are judged separately from the Orange, on the bench, but compete equally in the field. The French word for Liver is Maroon.

You can tell a roan ticked pup from a clearly marked one at about one week of age. The roan pup, though he does not yet show any ticking, will have a nose that is solid pink, while the clear pup will still have a butterfly nose.

Two clear orange and white dogs will always produce clear white and orange pups. Two roan dogs may produce a clear orange and white pup, though this is rare.

Orange bred to orange will produce only orange. Liver bred to orange will produce both colors. Liver bred to liver may produce orange or liver or even tri-colors. Tri-colors are predominately one color and white, with the other color showing up in spots by the eyes, on the muzzle and at the base of the tail.

If a sire is liver, from liver breeding, and carries both color genes for liver, he will sire only liver pups, no matter what he is bred to.

BENCH DOGS NEED TRAINING TOO

By Maxwell Riddle

As a dog show judge, I have heard it said a thousand times: "I'm going to stick to field trials. At least there I can see my dog getting licked. And as a field judge, I've heard a thousand owners crying just as loudly over their field defeats.

So it seems to me that in each branch of the sport there are those imponderables which cannot be seen by the competitor. Some of them may be in his, or her, own mind. Some of them will be fractional points in the judgment of the judge.

These latter might be facial expression, the way the dog dances in that fraction of a second between gaiting and being set up, or a matter of the judge just falling in love with a dog. Judges do this latter.

It's said repeatedly of certain judges that they are apt to "go overboard" over a puppy. Or that they just fall in love with some of them.

In saying the above, I am taking a long look at myself as well as other judges. And I am not above admitting my own faults, and even my own errors.

But I believe that most exhibitors approach the judging ring with some wrong concepts, or at least, without thinking the matter through. So let me give you some examples.

You believe in your dog, or you wouldn't enter it. But hundreds of exhibitors enter their dogs without making any effort to make them presentable; without teaching them to pose; or to be examined; and with no effort to get them used to other dogs, and to crowds.

Yet, if a decision is close, the judge has to consider such points. He is not justified in guessing what the dog would do with more experience. He has to score the dog as refusing to handle or having poor temperament.

Sometimes exhibitors whisper to the judge that this is the first time in the ring for the dog; sometimes the first

time for both dog and handler. But the judge cannot consider this since, in the first place, the handler might be lying. And in the second, the dog might be no better after 50 shows.

This writer helped your parent club to get organized, and he served as field trial secretary and bench show chairman for your first field trial and championship specialty show. He also wrote a sample standard which was at least partially incorporated into your present one. So he's been a sucker for a good Brittany for a long time.

The Brittany standard was deliberately written in an effort to keep the breed whole; so that it wouldn't split into bench dogs and field dogs. On the whole, the Brittany breeders have implemented the standard by a course of conduct which has kept the breed together.

But it isn't an easy thing to do. It requires steady work by the club to sponsor both activities. And it requires an effort by both bench and field people to understand each other.

Now a judging standard is supposed to represent an ideal for a breed. In the beginning, all Brittany fanciers were field men. So the standard was written by field men. And it represents what they, as practical hunters and what those who were anatomy students among them, felt were the ideal features of the breed.

It is a good standard, having nothing artificial in it, and prescribing that there shall be nothing artificial about the Brittany. There never has been, and the Brittannies that are being shown today, although an improvement of those of 20 years ago, are perfect working types.

But perfection of body does not guarantee perfection in field work. And the following story will demonstrate this.

This writer judged in California, and

during the assignment had a class of two Labradors. One was a yellow, and with a start the judge recognized the dog as one who had trained with his own dogs, and who was a steady, tough workman.

This yellow was a big, rough, heavy headed dog. The other, a black, was a small weedy dog, with no substance and light in bone. Naturally the judge said to himself—and he actually told the handlers—"Well, at least this yellow is built to work."

That he was! But the black, it was learned later, was a national field trial champion. This story illustrates the fact that no judge can guess the heart, drive, and stamina in a dog in

the ring. Only the most rugged field tests can do that.

But still, judges do spot shyness; they can sometimes know that a certain dog will be dishonest, and a quitter if put to the test. Most of them do consider these points, and do try to find dogs which appear to be as honest in temperament as in type.

This then is where we began.

If you believe you have a good Brittany, train it for the shows just as hard as you train it for the field. Teach it to gait on leash and to pose. And above all, get it used to crowds of dogs and people. Then you'll be giving him the chance he deserves.

Meet The People . . .



Jack Secor (Hoosier Brittany Club), American Brittany Club President, demonstrates "eye warmers" for cold weather field trials.



Jane Thompson, (Michigan Brittany Club) professional handler, and possessor of the longest stride and the fastest walk known on the back course.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DUAL DOG TROPHY

by E. Lund

In 1957, it was decided by the Board of directors of the Northern California Brittany Club that an annual award be given to the Brittany with the best record in the field and on the bench, in order to create more interest in dual dogs.

Starting with the year 1958, a perpetual trophy was donated by the Lunds in memory of a great little dual dog, Ch. Lund's Randy of Troy C. D., lost to Leptospirosis in 1957. It was to be known as Randy's Memorial Trophy.

To qualify, a dog or bitch must be owned by a member of the Northern California Brittany Club and handled by an amateur in competition. Points are awarded depending on the number of entries in each stake or class. At the end of the season these points are compiled and checked by three judges, the field trial chairman, bench show chairman and one member of the Board of Directors. Points and consistency are the deciding factors.

We feel that this dual award has resulted in an increase of interest, and we are all enjoying our Brittansys more

due to this increase in dual activity. Our spring Trial was very well attended with 86 entries, and we all look forward to a successful fall field trial season.

We are also experiencing much greater interest in bench shows. Most of the shows in the Bay Area this season have had large entries. This year's Specialty Show had 55 Brittansys, the largest entry to date in the West Coast.

The Northern California Dual Dog Winner for 1958 was . . .

Ch. Randy's Ranger

Sire: Ch. Lund's Randy of Troy C. D.

Dam: Manon C. Dubroc Duval

Randy is owned by Gilda and Ejner Lund of Napa, California. This is the first year the award has been given, and in keeping with the dual objective, Ranger came up with almost an even score for both bench and field.

His outstanding appearance on the bench was in the 1958 Brittany Spaniel Show held at Antioch, California. In this 48 entry show, Ranger went all the way from first in open to Best of Breed.

He had a bout with distemper in 1958 which gave him quite a set back but he came back with 9 field placements in 8 licensed trials, one in all breed competition.

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Ch. Randy's Ranger, shown with E. Lund, and judge Maria Teresa Olson.

SOONER BRITTANY CLUB

by M. F. Guest

The annual spring trial of the Sooner Brittany Club was March 14th and 15th at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It was a one course affair with Bob-White quail furnished by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation being liberated in the bird field.

Weather conditions were adverse to say the least, for winds of up to 50 MPH brought in plenty of dust on Saturday, and although Sunday was cool, clear and calm, plenty of dust from Saturday's duster was still on the grass. Despite all this, the Brittanies found birds, plenty of them to make placements logical.

In the Amateur All-Age, Dan Huddleston handled Tom Black's Towsey to first place. He had three finds with plenty of race. Way Kan Judy, owned and handled by Gerald E. Price had a beautiful race with two finds. She broke shot on her second but stopped to command. Buddington Prince, owned and handled by Dan Huddleston had one find on which he took a few jumps to place third. Fourth was withheld. Dr. R. C. Busteed's Poulette of Richmond had a fine race and was called back to show birds, but she just wouldn't do it this day.

In the Open puppy stake, H. A. Butler Jr., handled Bob Rouse's Sue's Silky Prince to first place. Delmar Smith put Towsey's Nubbin, Tom Black's youngster in second place. Way Kan Jill, a little female with plenty of bounce placed third for her owner-handler, Gerald E. Price, and fourth was Frontier Chief, handled by Butler, owned by H. H. Wyrick.

By the time the Derby got underway, the weather was at its worst, so handling was difficult for the bigger running dogs. Bill's Buddy Boy handled by Delmar Smith was first. He is owned by Dan Huddleston. Matador of Richmond was a close second, handled by H. A. Butler Jr., and R.C. Busteed,

owner. Third placed dog, Tip Top Duke's Mixture handled his birds better than the others, but didn't have quite enough race to put him higher. Fourth was withheld.

In the Open All-Age Delmar Smith and Holliday Britt stepped into the winners circle with a good race, one find on the back course and one in the bird field. His owner is S. Rowe Hill. Smith also had the second place dog, Towsey, who had also two finds. H. A. Butler Jr. had third and fourth places. Punch of Paradise, whose owner is A. L. Stavik of Tacoma, Washington, had two finds and Pal, whose owner is W. A. Krohn had one find.

Dr. C. E. Davis and Mr. Clay Foresee both of Wewoka, Oklahoma were capable judges in all stakes, and Sgt. Thomas S. Robrts of Fort Sill, who is becoming a fixture at our trials, did his usual fine job as Marshall.

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CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND BRITTANY CLUB

by Maidza Van Deusen and James Jenkins

First Plan A Sanction Show
at (The Eli Whitney House, Westboro,
Mass. April 24, 1959) judging was Loyd
Case of Torrington, Conn., while Rich-
ard Farnum of Salem, N. H. acted as
steward. Both are well known mem-
bers of the Professional Handlers Ass.,
and with the help of all the committees,
everybody had a fine time as the show
ran smoothly and well. Each class win-
ner was presented with a pair of
Pheasant High Ball Glasses, or should
we say tomato juice glasses? The Best
in Match and Best of Opposite received
salad sets in heavy plastic, the same
colors, coincidentally, as the ribbons.
There was an entry of 23 Brittanies,
no professional handlers, and no dog
with a major show win. It was all very
educational . . .

The Class Winners were as follows:
Puppy Dogs 9-12 — Ponkapoag Bear-
camp Tim—Owner Harry C. Graf-
ton, Jr.

Novice Dogs—Goldie de Cornouaille—
Owner-handler Major Ray Stubble-
field



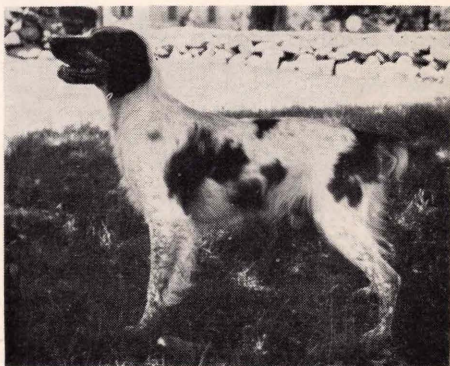
**Belloaks Okay—Best in Match—C. N. E.
Sanction Show.**

American Bred Dogs—Ashurst Doc—
Owner-handler Herbert Farnsworth
Open Dogs—Britt de Fontaine Vallee—
Owner-handler Herbert Farnsworth
Novice Bitches — Westonia's Pride —
Owner-handler Marchis Demeuth
American Bred Bitches—Belloaks Okay
—James B. Bell Jr.

Open Bitches — Ponkapoag Victoria—
Owner Leon Cummings, handler,
Linda Dall.

Best in Match went to Belloaks Okay
handled by Dr. Alan Ingle. It was Dr.
Ingles first trip into the ring, and
that is the way to start. Then Herbert
Farnsworth won Best of Opposite to
Best in Match with Ashurst Doc. Herb
is somewhat of a newcomer to the ring
too. It is worthy of note that the win-
ners are litter mates whelped Jan.
15th, 1958—sire, Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of
Kaymore; Dam, Pacolet Sumthin'
Special.

We do not yet know when we will
have our next show, but hope to get it
rolling so that in the near future we
can sponsor a Specialty, thus keeping
up the Dual. The entry was grand, and
we believe that if the folks that go to
trials, enter their dogs in shows it will
be a step in the right direction.



Ch. Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee.

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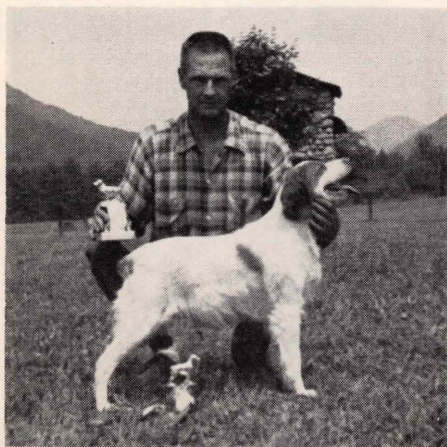
With the beautiful grounds of the Consolidated Sportsmen of Lycoming County as the site, the Susquehanna Brittany Club, operating within the framework supplied by the Bald Eagle Kennel Club of Williamsport, Pa., sponsored the entry of the first Major Brittany Bench show ever held in Central Pennsylvania.

Eleven Britts—eight dogs and three bitches—were entered and all were shown, producing a three point male Major and a two point female show. With a show the day before at Meadville, Pennsylvania (only 230 miles distant), and an entry there of 16 dogs, points are to be had in Pennsylvania, so remember Bald Eagle and Susquehanna in Mid-July.

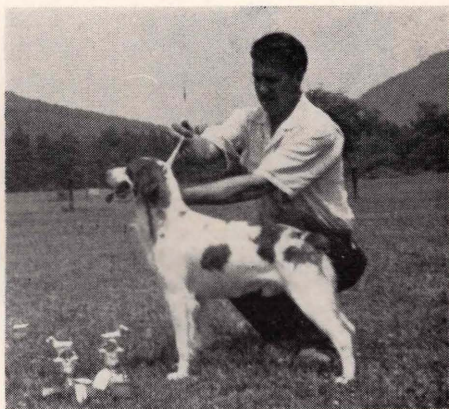
Show results as follows:

Winner's dog—Best of Winners, and Best of Breed—Conklin's Royal Terrific, owned by Carroll L. Burkhardt.

Reserve Winner's Dog and Novice Winner—Bob's Rocky Pepper, owned by Robert H. Mengle.



Winner's Bitch, Open Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex, Edandot Nanette.



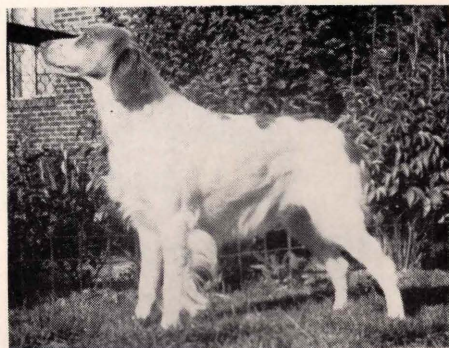
Winner's dog—Best of Winners, and Best of Breed, Conklin's Royal Terrific.

Winner's Bitch, and open Bitch, Best of Opposite Sex—Edandot Nanette, owned by Ed Borger.

Reserve Winner's Bitch, Puppy Bitch Winner — Pacolet's Fairview Meg, owned by Hoover Rhodes.

Puppy dog winner — Dingo's Zipper, owned by Robert H. Mengle.

Photos courtesy of Robert C. Geiser.



Ch. Mabob's Penelope—owner Floyd R. Watts.

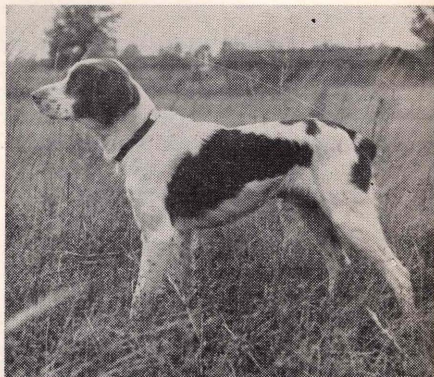
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Dam—Dual Ch. Buckeye de Klemanor
Gr. Dam—Ch. Jule of Loufel



Dual Ch. Belloaks King

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October 1958*

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Dam—Prices Sunflower Gal



F. T. Ch. Belloaks Gunner
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Chein Fox

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Dam—Sue of Loufel

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Owner—Richard B. Fox

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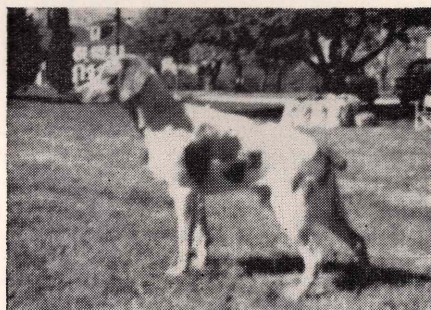


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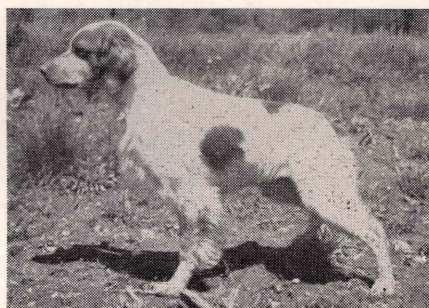
**Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of
Kaymore**

*Winner So. R. I. Pointer and
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March 29, 1958*

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M. LE JAB

NOTE — THE AMERICAN BRIT-TANY has been receiving columns for a number of months from Monsieur Le Jab. No one seems to know the French gentleman, but we feel that his writing has merit and so will print some of his work.

What little is known about M. Le-Jab, we pass on to you. He is from the little known town of Caint, in the Parrish of Gastrocnemius in Brittany. He now has no permanent address, but seems to be from everywhere and yet nowhere in the United States. He has no special titles or honors, but since his arrival in the States has become the possessor of a number of citations from various State police bodies. His opinions are his own, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Ameican Brit-tany Club, or THE AMERICAN BRIT-TANY.

He promises to send us his picture at an early date so that we may run it with his next article.

His name makes us wonder if perhaps his purpose is to poke fun, prod the individual, or even the various organizational consciences, or perhaps he is just "needling" for the pure fun of it.

Anyone having argument with what he says, or more ammunition, is invited to write to M. Le Jab, c/o THE AMERICAN BRITTANY, 301 N. Second St., Chillicothe, Illinois. We don't know that he will respond, but he will get what you send.

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"Since my residence in the State United, many times I have heard hunters say, 'All I want is a dog of the hunt. There is no need for the higher price of the champion sire or dam, or the good blood lines.'"

To this I have given much thought, so to reply. With the human, independence, free choice and amour are of the great importance. So when the boy and girl meet—Voila!—no thought is given to pedigree. This would be unthinkable! However, if the children are short or tall, no care is given. If the

child does not, like the father, make a good plumber, he then becomes a seller of post cards.

Now with the Brittany.

He has one principle purpose.

To hunt the birds for his master and to do this well. He cannot sell the post cards or fix the plumbing. It becomes then the greatest folly to breed the dogs because the masters are friends, or because it would be nice to have a litter of pups.

The masters responsibility to the breed is to keep it for the intended purpose. The best bitches must then be bred to the best of sires, with one purpose in the front of the mind, to arrive at the best hunting pups with the perfect standard. If not then one achieves only half the dog—and maybe the wrong half. Proving the dog for breeding is the one purpose of the trials of the field and the show. With the high competition of trials in your country, the bitch may not always be able to compete equal with the dog. Some feel with good logic then, that it is permissable to use for breeding the bitch that carries the good bloodlines to an excellent sire of proven worth. The bitch carries the bloodlines and the sire freshens them in this breeding. Under no circumstances should a dog or bitch with a fault be bred, because this magnifies the fault and spreads it through the breed.

Many, many careful selective years have been spent in France and America to keep the Brittany good, and the keeping of this good is in your hands today. This charge should not be failed.

In France the saying is (and probably so in the States United)—to have the best, start with the best, and to have less than the best is not worth the have.

Mon Pere, whose life occupation was that of observer of follies (human and Bergere) told me always to leave on the plane elevated, so I close with this thought. When driving to the next field trial, remember, take a car . . .

**LAKE MINNETONKA
KENNEL CLUB**

**Wayzat, Minn.
June 20, 1959**

Ten Brittanies 9 bitches, 1 dog

Open Dog and Winners Dog: Henry Lardy. Handjem's Rujohn Rip, S 900-946. June 25, 1956. Breeder: John Lee. By Warcare of Leeway—Gigi of Leeway. Owner handler.

Open Bitch and Reserve Winner: Ernest W. Londe. Babe of Happy Haven, S 850609. Feb. 18, 1956. Breeder: C. A. Peterson. By Top Traveler Tip—Lady of St. Croix. Owner handler.

American Bred Bitch and Winners Bitch: Rand Constalie. Kickapoo Soo LaRue, S 922783. Feb. 17, 1958. Breeder C. P. Plyler. By Benjji of LaRue—Evette of LaRue. R. B. Westkaemper, handler.

Best of Breed: Handjem's Rujohn Rip.

**LAND O' LAKES
KENNEL CLUB, INC.**

**June 21, 1959
St. Paul, Minn.**

13 Brittanies 2 dogs and 11 bitches

Novice Dogs: John I. Rasmussen. Hav-alpal Pettie, S 966910. June 4, 1958. Breeder Robt. Kossel. By Sioux Land Ace—Valiant Lady. Owner handler.

Open Dogs and Winners Dog: Henry Lardy. Handjem's Rujohn Rip. Same as above.

Puppy Bitches: John Rasmussen. Tippy. Listed Sept. 2, 1958. Breeder, owner. By Brownie—John R's Queen.

Novice Bitches: Rand Constalie. Kickapoo Soo LaRue. Same as above.

American Bred Bitches: William Wolf. Prairie Rambler Florence, S 935488. March 15, 1958. Breeder, Don Splettstuzer. By Garves Tawney—Prairie Rambler Chick. Owner handler.

Open Bitches: R. B. Westkaemper. Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger. S 855498, Mar. 9, 1956. Breeder, Robt. Rouse. By F. T. Ch. Fe's Jim Dandy—Warrior's Sue Antonette. Owner handler.

Winner Bitch: Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger. **Reserve Bitch:** Prairie Rambler Florence.

Best of Breed: Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger.

BOS: Handjem's Rujohn Rip.

BADGER KENNEL CLUB

**Madison, Wis.
June 28, 1959**

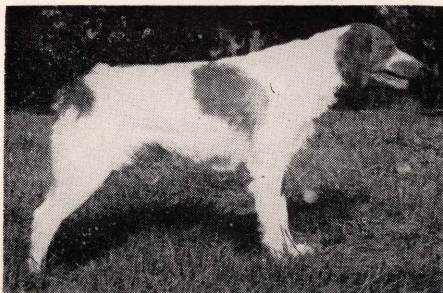
9 Brittanies 5 bitches

Novice Dogs and Reserve Winner: W. H. Henthorn. Cookies White Jet, S 917429. Mar. 8, 1958. Breeder, owner. By Wis Jet Propelled-Shot's Cookie.

Open Dog, Winner Dog and Best of Winners and Best of Breed: H. Lardy. Handjem's Rujohn Rip. Same as above.

Novice Bitches: W. H. Henthorn. Shot's Cookie, S 754352. Breeder D. Tregoning. By Elmer Klemanor Marvan—Blondie Jingle Sharoogue. Also Reserve Winner.

Open Bitch and Winner Bitch and BOS: Westkaemper. Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger. Same as above.



SUE' JIM DANDY JIGGER: Dick Westkaemper, owner. Whelped Mar. 9, 1956. Robt. Rouse, Breeder. By Fe's Jim Dandy and Warrior's Sue Antonette.

Bench Record

National Speciality Show 1957

First Novice Bitches

First American Bred Bitches

Second Open Bitches.

Land O' Lakes Kennel Club, St. Paul, Minnesota, June 21, 1959.

First Open Bitches—five points.

Best of Winners.

Best of Breed

Badger Kennel Club, Madison, Wis.

First Open Bitches—three points.

Winners Bitches.

Best of Opposite Sex.

Field Record

Eight A.K.C. trial placements, including puppy and derby first, and second in 1957 futurity stake.

ITEMS

Correspondence from Mrs. Clarence Goering of Newton, Kansas, lets us know of the recent heart attack suffered by Mr. Goering. He was to have been chairman of the National Specialty show. All of us hope for his early recovery.

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Mrs. Coy Conwell, wife of Coy Conwell, honorary member of the American Brittany Club recently passed away at Pontiac, Michigan. Our deepest sympathy goes to Mr. Conwell at this time.

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Dr. Riley, noted bird dog judge, and also the judge of our own Nationals one year, recently passed away at his home in Moberly, Missouri. Our condolences go to Mrs. Riley at this time.

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Be sure your dog is qualified for the National Stakes. To qualify for the National Championship Stake—your all age dog must have placed first or second in a recognized trial before the running of the Championship event. Qualifications for the Amateur Stake are that your dog must have placed in a recognized Amateur Event.

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Kickapoo Soo LaRue owned and handled by Rand Constalie, placed third in a field of pointers, setters, shorthairs and vizslas in the Open Puppy Stake of the Southern Wisconsin Pointing Dog Club, April 11-12, 1959. This is the same Dual-minded dog that was Winners Bitch at the Lake Minnetonka Kennel Club Show, June 20, 1959.

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Uno's Chief, owned and handled by T. Donald Mullins, was the only Brittany entered in the Amateur Shooting Dog Stake of the Long Island Bird Dog Club, April 18-19, 1959. Undaunted by the field of 10 pointers, 4 setters, and 1 shorthair, Chief came through very nicely and landed third place.

The formation of a new club in Minnesota is now close to becoming a reality. At a recent meeting there were 21 signed up members. Anyone interested should contact John Anderson, 1369 Hewitt Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Seen in the American Field: 2nd place in the Northwest Missouri Trials, Amateur All-Age Stake, won by Mac's Cornouaille King, Brittany dog, owned and handled by Thomas A. Bell, member of our Missouri club. And 3rd place in the same event, with 6 pointers, 3 setters and 3 Brittanies entered, was Aker's Cornouaille Flash, Brittany dog, also owned and handled by Tom.

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A few of our old and loyal members did not receive the January and February issues of the AMERICAN BRITTANY, through no fault of theirs. The editors would like to see these people receive these two issues, and keep their series complete. If you have an extra copy of either month, please forward to 301 N. Second St., Chillicothe, Illinois, and we will see that it gets to these people. Thank you.

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An old and familiar name is to be found in the listings this month. That is Tom Cox, now training Brittanies and pointing dogs on the West Coast. See listings for complete information and address. We all wish Tom much good luck in this new venture.

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Weight

Should weigh between 30 and 40 pounds.

Height

17½ to 20½ inches—measured from the ground to the highest point of the back—the withers.

Disqualification

Any Brittany spaniel measuring under 17½" or over 20½" shall be disqualified from bench show competition. Any black in the coat, or a nose so dark in color as to appear black, shall disqualify. A tail substantially more than four inches in length shall disqualify.

Coat

Hair dense, flat or wavy, never curly. Not as fine as in other spaniel breeds, and never silky. Furnishings not profuse. The ears should carry little fringe. Neither the front nor hind legs should carry heavy featherings.

Note: Long, curly, or silky hair is a fault. Any tendency toward excessive feathering should be severely penalized, as undesirable in a sporting dog which must face burrs and heavy cover.

Skin

Fine and fairly loose. (A loose skin rolls with briars and sticks, thus diminishing punctures or tearing. But a

skin so loose as to form pouches is undesirable).

Color

Dark orange and white, or liver and white. Some ticking is desirable, but not so much as to produce belton patterns. Roan patterns or factors of orange or liver shade are permissible. The orange and liver are found in standard parti-color, or piebald patterns. Washed out or faded colors are not desirable. Black is a disqualification.

Skull

Medium length (approximately 4¾ inches). Rounded, very slightly wedge shaped, but evenly made. Width, not quite as wide as the length (about 4¾ inches) and never so broad as to appear coarse, or so narrow as to appear racy. Well defined, but gently sloping stop effect. Median line rather indistinct. The occipital crest only apparent to the touch. Lateral walls well rounded. The Brittany should never be "apple headed" and he should never have an indentel stop. (All measurements of skull are for a 19½ inch dog).

Muzzle

Medium length, about two thirds the length of the skull, measuring the muzzle from the tip to the stop, and the skull from the occipital crest to the stop between the eyes. Muzzle should taper gradually in both horizontal and vertical dimensions as it approaches the nostrils. Neither a Roman nose nor a concave curve (dish face) is desirable. Never broad, heavy, or snipy.

Nose

Nostrils well open to permit deep breathing of air and adequate scenting while at top speed. Tight nostrils should be penalized. Never shiny. Color fawn, tan, light shades of brown, or deep pink. A black nose is a disqualification. A

two-tone or butterfly nose should be severely penalized.

Eyes

Well set in head. Well protected from briars by a heavy, expressive eyebrow. A prominent, full, or pop eye should be heavily penalized. It is a serious fault in a hunting dog who must face briars. Skull well chiseled under the eyes, so that the lower lid is not pulled back to form a pocket or haw for catching seeds, dirt and weed dust. Judges should check by forcing head down to see if lid falls away from the eye. Preference should be for darker colored eyes, though lighter shades of amber should not be penalized. Light and mean looking eyes to be heavily penalized.

Ears

Set high, above the level of the eyes. Short and leafy, rather than pendulous, reaching about half the length of the muzzle. Should lie flat and close to the head, with the tip rounded very slightly. Ears well covered with dense, but

relatively short hair, and with little fringe.

Lips

Tight to the muzzle, with the upper lip overlapping the lower jaw only sufficiently to cover under lip. Lips dry so that feathers do not stick. Drooling to receive a heavy penalty. Flews to be penalized.

Teeth

Well joined incisors. Posterior edge of upper incisors in contact with interior edge of lower incisors, thus giving a true scissors bite. Overshot or undershot jaw to be penalized heavily.

Neck

Medium length, Not quite permitting the dog to place his nose on the ground without bending his legs. Free from throatiness, though not a serious fault unless accompanied by dewlaps. Strong, without giving the impression of being over-muscled. Well set into sloping shoulders. Never concave or ewe-necked.



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Body Length

Approximately the same as the height when measured at the withers. Body length is measured from the point of the forechest to the rear of the haunches. A long body should be heavily penalized.

Withers

Shoulder blades should not protrude much. Not too widely set apart with perhaps two thumbs' width or less between the blades. At the withers, the Brittany is slightly higher than at the rump.

Shoulders

Sloping and muscular. Blade and upper arm should form nearly a 90 degree angle when measured from the posterior point of the blade at the withers to the junction of the blade and upper arm, and thence to the point of the elbow nearest the ribs. Straight shoulders do not permit sufficient reach.

Back

Short and straight. Slight slope from highest point of withers to the root of

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the tail. Never hollow, saddle, sway or roached backed. Slight drop from hips to root of tail. Distance from last rib to upper thigh short, about three to four finger widths.

Chest

Deep, reaching the level of the elbow. Neither so wide nor so rounded as to disturb the placement of the shoulder bones and elbows, which causes a paddling movement, and often causes soreness from elbow striking ribs. Ribs well sprung, but adequate heart room provided by depth as well as width. Narrow or slab sided chests are a fault.

Flanks

Rounded. Fairly full. Not extremely tucked up, nor yet flabby and falling. Loins short and strong. Narrow and weak loins are a fault. In motion the loin should not sway sideways, giving a zigzag motion to the back, wasting energy.

Hindquarters

Broad, strong and muscular, with powerful thighs and well bent stifles, giving a hip set well into the loin and the marked angulation necessary for a powerful drive when in motion. Fat and falling hindquarters are a fault.

Tail

Naturally tailless, or not over four inches long. Natural or docked. Set on high, actually an extension of the spine at about the same level.

Front Legs

Viewed from the front, perpendicular, but not set too wide as in the case of

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a dog loaded in shoulder. Elbows and feet turning neither in nor out. Viewed from the side, practically perpendicular to the pastern. Pastern slightly bent to give cushion to stride. Not so straight as in terriers. Falling pasterns, however, are a serious fault. Leg bones clean, graceful, but not too fine. An extremely heavy bone is as much a fault as spindly legs. One must look for substance and suppleness. Height to the elbows should approximately equal the distance from the elbow to withers.

Hind Legs

Stifles well bent. The stifle generally is the term used for knee joint. If the angle made by the upper and lower leg bones is too straight, the dog quite generally lacks drive, since his hind legs cannot drive as far forward at each stride as is desirable. However, the stifle should not be bent as to throw the hock joint far out behind the dog. Since factors not easily seen by the eye may give the dog his proper drive, a Brittany should not be condemned for straight stifle until the judge has checked the dog in motion from the side. When at a trot, the Brittany's hind foot should step into or beyond the print left by the front foot.

The stifle joint should not turn out making a cow hock. (The cow hock moves the foot out to the side, thus driving out of line, and losing reach at each stride.) Thighs well-feathered, but not profusely, half way to the hock. Hocks, that is, the back pasterns, should be moderately short, pointing neither in nor out; perpendicular when viewed from the side. They should be firm when shaken by the judge.

Feet

Should be strong, proportionately smaller than other spaniels, with close fitting, well arched toes and thick pads. The Brittany is not "up on his toes." Toes not heavily feathered. Flat feet, splayed feet, paper feet, etc., are to be heavily penalized. An ideal foot is half way between the hare and cat foot.

A Guide To The Judge

The points below indicate only relative values. to be also taken into consideration are type, gait, soundness,

spirit, optimum height, body length and general proportions.

Head 25 points
Body 35 points
Running Gear 40 points

Reasons For Disqualification:

Any Brittany Spaniel measuring under 17½" or over 20½". Any black in the coat or a nose so dark in the color as to appear black. A tail substantially more than 4" in length.

Interesting addresses of Brittany Club members:

Did you know that Clint Wood of the Sooner Club lives on Easy Street?

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Ch. Edandot Apache

Sire: Du. Ch. Tigre de Klemanor
Dam: Edandot Nanette

BOB—Trumbull County, Ohio, May 24, 1959. Shown with judge Dr. H. B. Steinbach and breeder-owner-handler Edward Borger. Ch. Edandot Apache finished his championship at this show and compiled a total of four major wins and two group placements, a second and a fourth. In the best dual tradition he also has three placements in the field. (Photo—Norton of Kent.)

BENCH SHOW PLACEMENTS JULY THRU DEC. 1958

GROUP PLACEMENTS

Dog and Owner	Place	Show Location
Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image B. K. Holemo	4th	Chagrin, Ohio
Edandot Apache E. M. Borger	2nd	Butler, Penn.
Ch. Jacquet R. D. Wood	4th	Livonia, Mich.
Ch. Jennifer Jill D. L. Kennedy	4th	Richland Co., Mich.
Marbob's Hiker F. R. and M. A. Watts	4th	Jaxon, Mich.

BREED PLACEMENTS

BREED PLACEMENTS	BB—Best of Breed		BOS—Best Opposite Sex	
	BW—Best of Winners	W—Winners		
Dog and Owner	Sex	Pts.	Wins and Number of Entries	
Bejor Katydid of Kaymore E. Rodriquez	F	3	Cape Cod (Mass.), BW (6), BOS (12)	
Bella Gals Bucky Mrs. G. Gilmartin	M	2	Santa Barbara (Cal.), BW (4) 0 Silver Bay (Cal.), BW (1) 1 Redwood (Cal.), W (2)	
Belloaks Oz J. B. Bell	M	2	Wachusett (Mass.), W (4)	
Berean's Frisco Kid F. E. Berean	M	3	Rockingham (N.H.), BW (5), BB(10) 0 So. Shore (Mass.), BW (1), BB (2)	
Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image B. K. Holemo	M		Pontiac (Mich.), BB (17) Macomb Co. (Mich.), BB (16) Sandusky (Ohio), BB (6) Lorain Co. (Ohio), BB (6) Chagrin (Ohio), BB (10) Livonia (Mich.), BOS (25) Wayne Co. (Mich.), BB (11)	
Ch. Brit De Fontaine Vallee Adm. L. De Florez	M	2	Holyoke (Mass.), BW (3), BB (6) 3 Green Mt. (Vt.), BW (4), BB (8) 3 Lakes Region (N.H.), BW (5), BB (10) 2 Champlain (Vt.), W (4), BOS (8) 2 Putnam (N.Y.), W (3), BB (3) No. Shore (Mass.), BB (15)	
Britt Afield Chummie J. Adasek	M	3	Macomb Co. (Mich), BW (10)	
Brittchesters Ko Ed R. Burbank	F	2	Holyoke (Mass.), W (3), BOS (6)	
Brittchesters Rickatic R. Burbank	F	1	Vacationland (Me.), W (2), BOS (4)	
Buck De MalibEAU N. W. Prichard	M	1	Wichita (Kan.), BW (2), BB (4)	
Chapman's Mandy of Troy E. B. Chapman	F	2	Vallejo (Cal.), W (3), BOS (10) 2 Oakland (Cal.), BW (2), BB (5) 2 Eden (Cal.), W (3), BOS (8)	

Conklin's Royal Terrific V. Conklin	M	0 So. Tier (N.Y.), BW (1), BB (2)
Copain R. D. Wood	M	3 Livonia (Mich.), BW (8)
Danny of Paradise W. H. and V. Harbaugh	M	1 Sandusky (Ohio), W (2)
Detective Neal of Kaymore R. D. Bourbon	M	2 Grt. Barrington (Mass.), BW (3) 1 Cape Cod (Mass.), W (2) 3 No. Shore (Mass.), BW (7) 3 Newtown (Conn.), BW (4) 1 Mid Hudson (N.Y.), BW (2)
Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike G. W. Wilson	M	A. B. C. Specialty, BB (58)
Dixie's Dina H. W. Anderson	F	4 Memphis (Tenn.), W (5), BB (5)
Edandot Abigail N. D. and M. L. Borger	F	1 Buffalo (N.Y.), W (2), BOS (4)
Edandot Amy E. M. Borger	F	1 Beaver Co. (Pa.), W (2), BOS (4)
Edandot Apache E. M. Borger	M	1 Beaver Co. (Pa.) BW (2), BB (4) 3 Ravenna (Ohio), BW (7) 3 Chagrin (Ohio), BW (4) 0 Butler Co. (Pa.), BW (1), BB (2)
Fabuleux De Klemanor W. H. and V. Harbaugh	M	1 Lorain Co. (Ohio), W (2)
Featherbroom Bonnie J. Frost	F	1 Colorado, W (2), BOS (6)
Fra Mars Marty L. M. Cronin	M	1 Inland Emp. (Wash.), BW (2), BB (3)
Ch. Freckles of San Diego C. E. and M. F. Ayres	M	Silver Bay (Cal.), BB (3)
Ch. Ginger Lady Coquette B. and J. Ball	F	Genessee Co. (Mich.), BOS (9)
Ginger of Woodside B. and R. Harrison	F	2 Battle Creek (Mich.), W (3), BOS (8)
Gold Dot W. J. Clark	F	0 Ozarks (Mo.), BW (1), BB (2) 2 Muskogee (Okla.), BW (3), BB (4) 1 Wichita (Kan.), W (2), BOS (4)
Handjem's Lady of Pacolet H. Lardy	F	1 Coulee (Wisc.), W (2), BB (2)
Ch. Happy Hunter's Brandy Boy D. Frisch	M	2 Grand River (Ohio), BW (4), BB (5) Genessee (Mich.), BB (9) Ingram Co., BB (9)
Happy Hunter's Rusty Boy L. H. Hendrix	M	4 Pontiac (Mich.), BW (11) 2 Genessee (Mich.), BW (4)
Ch. Harve Du Bois Henri P. R. Volmar	M	Ravenna (Ohio), BB (11)
Highland Golden Dawn D. L. Messersmith	F	1 Vancouver (Wash.), W (2)
Ch. Highland Miste Dawn D. L. Messersmith	F	Vancouver (Wash.), BB (6)

Ch. Holly Haven Peppe Boy C.D. M W. R. Newlin		Battle Creek (Mich.), BB (8)
Holleyhaven Sally F. V. Holleyoak	F 5	A.B.C. Specialty, W (17)
Ch. Honey's King Tut N. and G. Messer	M	Mensona (Cal.), BB (3) Redwood (Cal.), BB (3)
Iroquois Fabulous Fanny P. D. Bartlett	F 0	Monroe (Mich.), BW (1)
Ch. Jaquet R. D. Wood	F	Livonia (Mich.), BB (25)
Jeffrey D'or T. R. Kellogg	M 3	Colorado, BW (4), BB (6)
Ch. Jennifer Jill D. L. Kennedy	F	1 Genessee (Mich.), W (2) 3 Ravenna (Ohio), W(7), BOS (11) 2 Sandusky (Ohio), BW (3), BOS (6) 3 Saginaw (Mich.), W (4), BOS (6) 3 Livonia (Mich.), W (8) Richland (Mich.), BB (5) Ingham Co. (Mich.), BOS (9) Monroe (Mich.), BB (3)
Jipa's Monsieur Touffe J. W. and P. Harbaugh	M 2	Richland (Ohio), W (3), BOS (5)
Juchoir's Some Shoveller D. Fredericks	M	3 Lions (Ore.), BW (4), BB (6) 3 Dog Fanciers (Ore.), BW (4), BB (4) 2 Vancouver (Wash.), BW (3), BOS (6)
Kaymore's Capricorn C. H. Lister Jr.	F 3	Worcester (Mass.), W (5), BOS (9)
Ch. Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee M. Van Deusen	M	3 Farmington (Conn.), W (5), BOS (8) 2 Wallkill (N.Y.), BW (3), BB (6) Cheshire (N.H.), BB (12) Cape Cod (Mass.), BB (12) Newton (Conn.), BB (7) Grt. Barrington (Mass.), BB (6) Mid Hudson (N.Y.), BB (4) Wachusett, BB (9)
Kaymore's Quail Rustler C. H. Lister Jr.	M 3	Worcester (Mass.) BW (5), BB (9)
King Ike Mar I. C. Roth	M	2 Marion (Ohio), W (3), BB (3) 2 Battle Creek (Mich.), BW (3)
Marbob's Hiker F. R. and M. A. Watts	M	3 Wayne Co. (Mich.), BW (5) 3 Jaxon (Mich.), BW (5), BB (12) 2 Ingham Co. (Mich.), W (3)
Marcus of Edough C. J. Goering	M	3 So. Colo. (Colo.) W (4), BB (4) 3 Central Iowa, BW (4), BB (5) 4 Sooner (Okla.), BW (5), BB (6) 3 Town-Country (Okla.), BW (4), BB (5) 2 Muskogree (Okla.), W (3), BOS (4)
Meg of Kaymore T. Ott	F	3 Farmington (Conn.), BW (5), BB (8) 1 Wallkill (N.Y.), W (2), BOS (6)
Mike Lemieux L. M. Barnes	M	3 Saginaw (Mich.), BW (4), BB (6)

Nelson's Star of Tiny S. C. Brown	F	1 Inland Emp. (Wash.), W (2), BOS (3)
Misti Mona May Jeanette S. Schwartz	F	3 Ingham Co. (Mich.), BW (4)
Oddette Monnic Du Medo B. J. Teslik	F	3 Chagrin (Ohio), W (4), BOS (10) 3 Macomb (Mich.), W (10), BOS (16) 3 Jaxon (Mich.), W (5), BOS (12) 4 Pontiac (Mich.), W (11), BOS (17)
Pacolet Dingo's Rusty W. C. De Lozier	M	1 N. Country (N.Y.), W (2), BB (2) 1 Onandaga (N.Y.), W (2), BB (2)
Pacolet's Polly of Faircrest A. F. Smith	F	2 Bald Eagle (Pa.), BW (3), BB (4)
Pacolet's Whist W. T. Davis	M	3 Carroll Co. (N.H.), BW (4), BB (8)
Patricia's Trojan Snowball A. Scarbrough	M	3 Eden (Cal.), BW (5), BB (8)
Patti De Avalon W. H. Harbaugh	F	2 Richland (Ohio), BW (3)
Paul's White Flash J. M. Sullivan	M	3 Sacramento (Cal.), W (5), BB (5) 3 Two Cities (Cal.), W (5), BB (5) 2 Oakland (Cal.), W (3), BOS (5)
Peggy of Kaymore J. A. Greeno Jr.	F	2 Grt. Barrington (Mass.) W (3) BOS (6) 3 Rockingham (N.H.), W (5), BOS (10) 3 Green Mt. (Vt.), W (4), BOS (8) 3 Wachusett (Mass.), BW (4), BOS (9) 3 Newtown (Conn.), W (4), BOS (7)
Ch. Penny's Happy Pepi A. J. and R. H. Parker	F	ABC Specialty, BOS (58)
Piney Ridge Pixie M. Anderson	F	3 Wayne Co. (Mich.), W (4), BOS (11)
Ponkapoag Kaerson J. A. Dall	M	3 Cheshire (N.H.), W (5) 1 Vacationland (Me.), BW (2), BB (4)
Randy's Ranger G. and E. Lund	M	3 Vallejo (Cal.), BW (5), BB (10)
Ray Haven Tina Marie R. M. and L. L. Meining	F	2 Lorain Co. (Ohio), BW (3), BOS (6)
Rusty of West Falls W. M. Holtzclaw	M	1 Buffalo (N.Y.), BW (2), BB (4)
Saxon of Fredann F. Z. White M.D.		Corn Belt (Ill.), W (3), BOS (4) Sandemac (Ill.), W (2), BOS (3) 3 Rock River (Ill.), BW (4), BB (5)
Tina of Kaymore E. M. Knowles	F	3 No. Shore (Mass.), W (7), BOS (15) 3 Cheshire (N.H.), BW (6), BOS (12) 3 Carroll (N.H.), W (4), BOS (8) 3 Lakes Region (N.H.), W (5), BOS (10) 3 Champlain (Vt.), BW (4), BB (8)
Tommy's Papillion Sue F. Z. White M.D.		Sandemac (Ill.), BW (2), BB (3) Corn Belt (Ill.), BW (3), BB (4) 3 Rock River (Ill.), W (4), BOS (5)
Tom's Teeny Babe T. C. Proudfit	F	0 Mensona (Cal.), BW (1), BOS (3)

Top G. Pal H. B. Griffin	M	1 Ventura (Cal.), BW (2), BB (3) 2 Orange Emp., BW (3), BB (4)
Towsey T. E. Black	M	5 A.B.C. Specialty, BW (32)
Ch. Ultra Mend Ace High F. W. McHugh	M	Santa Barbara (Cal.), BB (6)
War Ju Tim De Triumph C. J. Goering	M	2 Arkansas (Ark.), W (3), BB (3)

1958 Sporting Dogs Team

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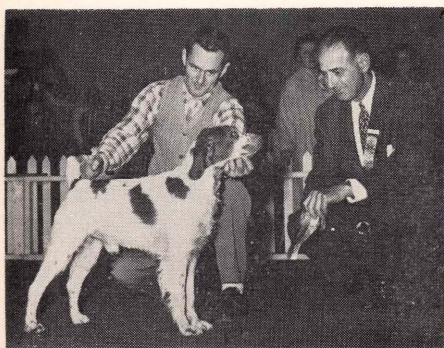
Fld. Ch. Towsey. Mr. Tom Black, owner, Wichita, Kansas.

Fld. Ch. Gladjo's Pride. Mr. Joseph P. Kern, owner, Detroit, Michigan.

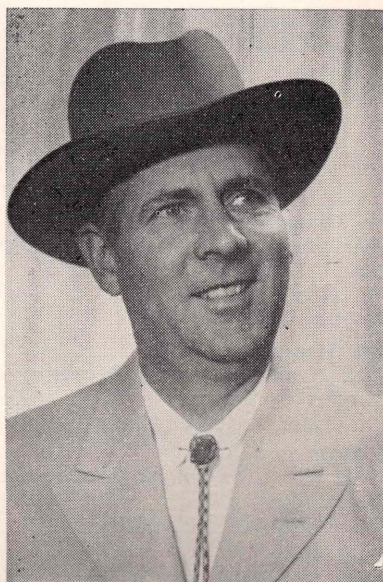
Fld. Ch. Saxon of Fredann. F. Z. White, M.D., owner, Chillicothe, Illinois.



Ch. Gaard's Sweet William — Owner, Warren E. and Margaret E. Smith.
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Ch. Bella Gal's Bucky — shown with judge Major B. Godsol and handler Ray McGinnis. Owner-breeder, Mrs. Gladys Gilmartin.



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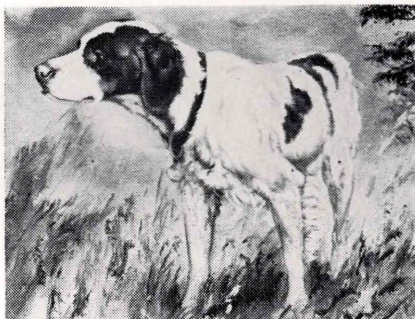
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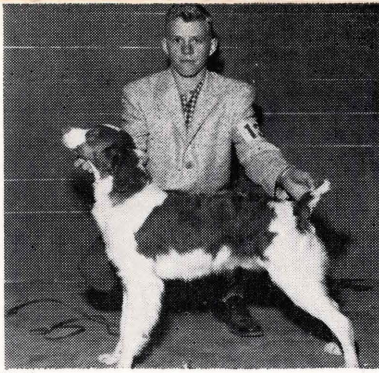
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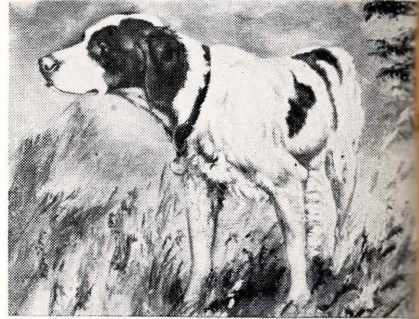


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DIRECTORS AT LARGE ELECTION BALLOT

The By-Laws of The American Brittany Club, Inc. under Article II provide:

Section 4. The election committee mail at least 90 days prior to the annual meeting, to each active and honorary member in good standing, a numbered Directors Nominating Ballot and a self-addressed return envelope. The names of the present directors whose terms expire shall be printed on this ballot, and immediately thereunder blank lines shall be provided for the voter to insert names of his own choice. The number of names to appear on the ballot and the number of blank lines shall correspond to the number of directors to be elected in each year.

Section 5. The nominees receiving the greatest number of votes are to be listed as the only candidates on the Directors Election Ballots. In the event of a tie, both nominees are to be listed. The election committee shall obtain the consent of each nominee before placing the name on the ballot. In event of the declination of a nominee, the name receiving the next greatest number of votes shall be listed. Twice the number of directors to be elected shall govern the number of nominees to appear on the ballot.

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☐ E. W. AVERILL

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Any ballot postmarked later than 5:00 p.m. C.S.T. November 30 shall be declared void.

The Election Committee