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March issue: Application for second-class mail privileges is pending at
Chillicothe, Illinois.

The purpose of this club is to promote cooperation and friends among the breeders and owners of Brittany Spaniels, and to encourage higher standards in breeding, training and showing of Brittany Spaniels, in the field and in the show ring, to discourage the breed from becoming split into groups of "field dogs" and "bench dogs" and to strive to keep it forever a "dual dog."

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COVER

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Dog Writers Association Of America, Inc.

First Annual Awards Contest
Highest Achievement Award
in Best Club Bulletin
won by

American Brittany Club

"The American Brittany"
Dr. S. Allen Truex, editor

Presented, February 8, 1959

The Annual Dog Writer's Association Awards Dinner was held February 8, 1959, in conjunction with the Madison Square Garden Dog Show. At this dinner, attended by sport's writers from all over the country, THE AMERICAN BRITTANY received the first place award. This publication was overwhelmingly selected over the 76 entries considered in the contest. Accepting the award on behalf of editor, S. Allen Truex, M.D., was W. E. Stevenson, of Stamford, Connecticut. Mr. Stevenson served the American Brittany Club as president for two terms, and now represents the club as delegate to the American Kennel Club.

The well known dog authority, Frank E. Dettrich, made the actual presentation, and commended the magazine, not only for its faithful reporting, but its many unusual features. These features include the summary charts, statement of purpose of the club, the index, and feature articles from many contributors.

Much credit for the success of the magazine must go to Mrs. Ruth Lee of Indianapolis, Indiana, who served as chairman of the field trial reporting. Her articles are always concise, direct, truthfully recording the occurrences as seen without malice toward dog owner or handler. Her past work will always serve as a model for further reporting.

The American Brittany Club owes a vote of thanks to our editors, all regional reporters, advertisers, and other contributors, both in print and effort for bringing this high honor to our club.

THE AMERICAN BRITTANY hereby pledges itself to maintain the high quality and standards that won this award.



W. E. Stevenson receiving, on behalf of Dr. S. Allen Truex, the Dog Writers' Association of America's "Top Award" to the Brittany Magazine.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB, INC.

At the recent business meeting of the American Brittany Club held at Carbondale, Illinois, there was considerable confusion and apparent misunderstanding of the status of Directors and Delegates.

The Constitution of the American Brittany Club under Article III, Section 1, provides that:

Section 1. The association shall be governed by a Board of Directors consisting of five Directors elected by the membership at large, and one additional Director from each of the Regional Clubs. Number of Directors so elected to be determined entirely by the number of Regional Clubs affiliated with the association at the time of the annual meeting. The Board of Directors shall have the power to approve all regular committee chairmen and the personnel of committees, make regulations and issue instructions and in all other ways conduct the business of the Club. Members of the Board of Directors can recommend changes in the Constitution and By-Laws to be approved by the membership at large.

The Constitution also provides under Article V, Section 1:

Section 1. This Club shall be governed by a Board of Directors elected by the membership at large, and one additional Director from each of the regional clubs. Each regional club shall elect a Director to represent the club on the Board of Directors, the number of Directors so elected to be determined entirely by the number of regional clubs affiliated with the American Brittany Club at the time of the annual meeting, the elected representatives to take office at the first meeting of the Board of Directors following the annual meeting. All members of regional clubs shall have the privilege of voting for the five Directors at large as well as the individual directors elected by each regional club.

Article II of the By-Laws provides:

Section 9. The term of office for

the Directors elected at large shall be for three years. Starting with the year 1950, the two receiving the greatest number of votes shall be elected for three years, those receiving the third and fourth greatest number of votes shall be elected for two years, the fifth greatest number of votes shall be elected for one year. As these terms of office expire, the succeeding election shall be for three years.

Election of Regional Directors

Section 10. The term of office for Directors elected by Regional Clubs shall be for one year. Election shall be by vote of the members of each regional club.

At no time does our Constitution refer to a "Delegate." However, in the By-Laws of the American Brittany Club under Article V, Section 6, reference is made to a Delegate as follows:

Section 6. Delegates may represent this Club at meetings or other places where such representing might prove helpful. Delegates may be one or several persons but no person shall represent the Club officially unless appointed by the President and approved by the Directors or members, nor shall any delegate have the power to make agreements or bind the Association without approval of the Directors.

A simplified interpretation would be that the American Brittany Club is governed by a Board of Directors consisting of five directors elected at large, the balance of the board to be made up of one director from each Regional club. The officers are elected by the board and must come from its entire body.

The delegate, as provided for in the By-Laws, would be a person or persons designated to represent the Parent club wherever necessary.

It seems that the Constitution and By-Laws of most Regional clubs provide for a delegate to represent the individual clubs at the annual business meeting. Somehow, this has been construed

to mean that the Regional delegate can act as a director to represent his club on the board of directors if the elected director of his club is not present. This is not the case and can only be rectified by each of the Regional clubs electing a director to the board of directors to the American Brittany Club prior to the annual business meeting each year. The names of the elected director should be sent to the Secretary of the Parent club at least 30 days prior to the busi-

ness meeting, and if a delegate is elected or appointed to represent his Regional club at the meeting, his or her name should be sent the Secretary also.

I sincerely trust this clarifies the matter and that we can look forward to full representation on the board of directors by having a director from each Regional present at the next business meeting.

Respectfully yours,
Jack F. Secor.

IN MEMORIAM TO "JUNIOR"

GWENNEC DE PASCEY II

by Jane Thompson

Never heard of the Brittany Spaniel Gwennec's Pascey II? Well, you would have if you had been a Brittany enthusiast back in the days of about '48-'49. At that time, (April 12, 1948 to be exact), he was proclaimed by Brittany judges Rene Joubert and Paul Dawson to be "the greatest Brittany they had ever seen in a field trial."

"Junior" was not campaigned extensively in Brittany trials—just two or three in a season—but still he made his field championship under three years of age and accumulated fifteen wins out of 32 Brittany trials. In Pointer and Setter trials he made the boys sit up and take notice of a Brittany for he had 16 wins out of 31 starts!

Handling of Junior holds some glorious memories for me. One, which I'll never forget, was when we were braced against "Lancrest Farmer's Frank" handled by my husband, John. When we entered the birdfield it was a real Razzle-Dazzle, with total finds being: Lanny 5 finds and 4 backs; Junior 4 finds and 5 backs—all in five minutes and no mistakes! Oh if that Brittany's legs had been a little longer!

He was a great little dog and the smartest Brittany I have ever seen. He was whelped June 9, 1945 and owned by "Tommy" Thompson, Detroit, Michigan. Died November 16, 1958 of dropsy.

SIDELINES—1958 NATIONAL TRIALS

Ginny Morse

Weather—a topic that came close to overshadowing the dogs. When that occurs at a Brittany Trial, ye old weatherman isn't cooperating. The Holleyoaks, the Cwiks, and the Morses can testify personally as to conditions. They spent thirteen hours making the last lap of their trip . . . a distance that under ordinary circumstances could have easily been made in six hours.

Speaking of traveling, "Doc" and Mary Sullivan also had their difficulties. While waiting for their plane, both dozed off. During this luxurious sleep, Mary's hat dropped off. Unaware of this, she boarded the plane and spent the rest of the trip without her "Dress Up" hat . . . a severe sacrifice for we "females."

Young Phil Morehouse holds the record for making the National trip the hard way. From Great Lakes, he hitch hiked to his home in New Hampshire, and then from there thumbed his way to Carbondale.

Despite North Pole conditions, there was a record turn out for this 16th National. Twenty of the thirty regionals were represented. This constitutes a record 2/3 representation. As some constituents left, following the completion of the Specialty Show and Amateur Stake, it is impossible to determine the exact number in attendance. However, the following were present at the Monday night Annual Banquet.

BUCKEYE CLUB: Mr. and Mrs. James Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weik.

CALIFORNIA CLUB: William D. Flack.

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND CLUB: Richard B. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morehouse and son, Phil, Robert Burbank.

HOOSIER CLUB: F. B. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Secor, Philip A. Hadsell.

ILLINOIS CLUB: Howard Clements, Lee Holman, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Z.

White, Dr. S. Allen Truex, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Olund, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tregoning, Jack Bradley.

MICHIGAN CLUB: Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Holleyoak, Howard Crippen, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William Szubielak.

MICHIGAN SAGINAW CLUB: Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Greer, C. P. Plyler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker.

MIDWEST CLUB: John A. Costelow, Loyd DeMoney, Ralph Hesseltine, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price.

NEBRASKA CLUB: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Thrapp.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CLUB: Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, Russell Cook.

NORTHERN OKLAHOMA CLUB: Delmar Smith.

NORTH JERSEY CLUB: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cwik.

OHIO CLUB: James Tallmadge, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morse.

OREGON CLUB: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Tippet.

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB: John Sawyer, Elias E. Ritts.

RINGNECK CLUB: Don Davis, Richard Culbert.

SOONER CLUB: Harve Butler.

SOUTHEASTERN CLUB: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CLUB: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson.

WASHINGTON CLUB: Ed Keefe.

AT LARGE: Jim Smith, Sardis, Miss.

GUESTS: Robert Armstrong (Quaker Oats Co.), Pete Carter (Crab Orchard Refuge), Alfred Manke (Crab Orchard Refuge), Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stile (Crab Orchard Refuge), Jack Bradley (Photographer), Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpe.

During the banquet, President Jack Secor was honored by a presentation

from the Northern California Club . . . a clever hat made entirely of pheasant feathers and created by Gilda Lund. We might add that Mary Sullivan assumed personal responsibility for the safety of this creation thru out her long plane trip and did herself proud during the presentation. What we wonder is will Jack be able to retain possession or will Ruth reserve it as her special occasion hat?

Speaking of the Calcutta, we have discovered unusual talent in our group in the person of Bill Flack. A more talented auctioneer, you never have seen. He was trigger quick. Most of us were afraid to even breathe. Despite all precautions, Ted Cwik and Chuck Morse barely escaped a \$100 purchase of Towsey. When Ferdie reached \$110, I had the horrible sensation of an itchy nose. Not only didn't I dare to satisfy the urge of scratching it, I didn't dare to even let it twitch.

MOTEL HAPPENINGS

In one way, Louie Tippet proved the icy weather to be an advantage . . . that is in a warm motel. When in need of ice cubes, he simply reached out his door and broke off an icicle. Must faster than trotting off for ice cubes.

Jim Freeman proved, that one can hunt as successfully in the warmth of one's motel room, as in the field. It seems, Olene heard the scampering of those horrible little four legged creatures known as mice. Jim went into action, trapped them in the bathroom . . . Bang! Bang! and "Dead Eye" Freeman had a bag of two mice.

Roy Sharpe did it the easy way. He used a trap. However, he had to settle for one wee mouse.

A chilling sight—Ruth Lee tripping from room to room in of all things, her bare feet.

A familiar sight—Hardy field trialers clearing the frost and snow from their cars at the ghastly hour of 5:30 each morning.

AMATEUR HANDLERS (MEN)

Veteran field trialer, Fred White was very nearly guilty of absenteeism

at brace time. It seems he possessed a tempermental alarm clock and slept to the heavenly hour of 9:15 a.m. The fly in the ointment . . . almost brace time for he and Sax. Through some miracle of jet propulsion, they made it by the skin of their teeth.

Despite frigid temperatures, Tanty had Jim Hadley in the state of perspiration by the end of their brace. Tanty was spied on point some distance ahead . . . you guessed it, honeysuckle, again. Jim thrashed around and around . . . no quail. Out of desperation, he proceeded to raise up each honeysuckle branch and peek under, to no avail. Finally from under Tanty's nose, a cotton tail scampered merrily away. Jim stated with all the dignity, he could assume under the circumstances: "It is much easier to "buy 'em (quail) in the store."

Britt's Tic Toc Bobby could not resist the chase of a deer. Was Howard Crippen concerned? No siree. As Howard explained it, "I'm not lost, it's Brit who is lost." Some time later, a chaste Britt returned to his point of error.

AMATEUR HANDLERS (WOMEN)

Of the 33 handlers in the Amateur Stake, 8 were women. Did they do themselves proud? Sure did. Ruth Lee not only proceeded to win the stake with Ferdie, she, also retired the "Bell-oaks Ginger Trophy." Now any of you men, who would like lessons in proper handling, please form a line. Take heed, John.

It seems, that the White's tempermental alarm clock, also caused difficulties for Ann. In the hectic rush to make Fred's brace, Ann's field boots, dog collar, and whistle were left behind. However, in traditional Brittany manner, all was solved. Boots, collars, and whistles appeared, and also, a gallant valet to assist Ann in her preparations. I might add, there was a stocking footed assistant in the press car, until Ruth Lee produced a pair of sneakers from the clothes pile in the back of the wagon.

Leila Weik joined the "Society of Terra Fimas," when she gracefully fell face down, while handling Lady.

Seems that there was some confusion at Jigger's breakaway. Mary Sullivan

gave the proper signal for release, but failed to remove Jigger's leash. The deed was done, and Mary hit the dirt. "Stevie" Stevenson, who was following the brace afoot, in a effort to console Mary, also hit the cold sod, but to no avail, as she was not in position to see this act of sympathy.

Classic remark of the stake—Rose Szubielak to Dan, as they approached the honeysuckle. "Get in there! Get out of there!" . . . all in one breath.

It seems, that Ferd's brace had an unusual ending. Just before pick up, Ferd was spied on point. Ruth was unable to produce and sent him on. He immediately relocated. This time handler was able to produce. However, at the same time, judge hollered "Pick Up." With that, Ruth sank to a "Spread Eagle Position." Rumors have it, that Ferdie picked Ruth up, instead of Ruth picking Ferdie up.

HUSBANDS OF WOMEN HANDLERS

It is strange the different reactions, husbands have, while their spouses are handling their dogs. Take Ed Weik. He was very calm and relaxed, while Leila and Lady were running with Earl and Joey. He remarked; "Nothing to worry about, I've got a good handler and a good dog." Why can't all husbands be like this?

Now, Jim Freeman paced like an expectant father, while Olene was handling his L'Etoile de Dingo. Even sent Earl Chappell along to take care of her. Was heard to remark: "If I had realized, she was braced with Secor, I never would have allowed it." An explanation is in order, Jim.

Bill Szubielak used the manly approach. When Rose tried to back out of handling Dan, Bill assumed a position of stone, and that was it . . . Rose handled Dan.

THE HORSY SET

Judge Hadsell proved to be quite a bird finder. He and his mount bumped a number of covies, and proved to be steady to wing. Now, how about a bit of intensity on point, Judge.

Ruby Chappell and Ruth Parker both braved the cold to ride a brace . . . the first for each.

Jim Freeman, also took his first ride and then a second. You guessed it . . . stiff and sore the rest of the week.

Fred White, broken collar bone and all, being helped on his horse by John (sprained knee) Lee, was heard to remark "The lame leading the lame."

Shortly before pick up time of the Hellou's Yankee Timber brace, Jack Secor rode in like Paul Revere demanding to know who had Timmy in the calcutta. That was all that was needed to start the ball rolling in the car gallery. The news was out! Timmy had done hit! Was Jack successful in getting a piece of Timmy from Ralph and Lee? Uh Uh, his request was met by a stony silence. Better luck next time, Jack.

During one of the many snowy braces, John Lee remarked to Harve Butler "I don't believe that little dog likes the snow." Harve replied: "That makes two, where is the dog wagon?" At that Tom Lundsford chimed in: "The barn is closer," and there they went . . . a frozen dog and an equally frozen handler.

A near casualty was narrowly averted in the horse gallery. It seems that Dick Culbert's horse took a dislike to Chuck Morse's horse. Dick's horse backed Chuck's horse against a tree and proceeded to have a kicking good time. Thru some miracle Chuck and his horse escaped with only a bruise or two.

When Art Parker rode by on his mount, Pat Conklin was heard to remark "He sure is fat." A very red faced Pat, then proceeded to explain, she meant the horse not Art.

CAR ANTICS

It seems that Edna Greer was left without a chauffeur the middle of the first morning. That's right, she immediately became mired in the mud. Then, along came two gallant lads in the persons of Art Parker and Ralph Hesseltine and she was rescued.

Jim and Marcelle Bell and their Rolls Royce also became embroiled in the soupy ground. It took four strong backed men to free them.

Don Davis felt the need of a little snooze and curled up in the back of

Dick Culbert's station wagon. The rest of the gallery not aware that the bulge in the back of the wagon was a sleeping Don instead of a bundle of extra cloths rode off and left him. However, no harm was done, as he was returned to the gallery by Bill Flack.

Bob Burbank also, came close to being left by his lonesome, while watching a breakaway. It seems he lingered too long, and Willa Cwik, thinking Bob was in the field, thoughtfully started up his truck and drove off. Luckily Bob was able to catch a ride with another car.

Boys will be boys, even at field trials. Bill Szubielak, Harve Butler, John Thompson, and Bill Rogers thought it would be an excellent idea to place Pat Conklin's tiny foreign car in the middle of the road. They had it in mid air, when she spied them and yelled: "Put my car down."

GALLERY INCIDENTS

The official dedication of Clem's Corner (the spot where Tennessee Luke won the 1953 National) took place on Monday p.m. Ralph Hesselstine fashioned a handsome cross, and Phil Morehouse furnished the decorations. Howard Clements gave the invocation. Henceforth, all please bow in reverence, when passing this spot.

Should we call him Ralph or "Goose" Hesselstine? The first day his count was four geese. After that we failed to keep count. It was quite a sight. The dog wagon would stop suddenly, out would dash Ralph, and back he would come with a goose and in the wagon it would go. Where did he take them? "To the hospital for wing repair" was his reply.

After the Futurity call back, before the winners were announced, Dick Fox was on the verge of nervous collapse. Luckily, Ann White was able to locate some nerve soothing liquid, and Dick was returned to the state of blooming health.

INTERESTING PICTURES

Olene Freeman playing the role of sandwich man, in order that all in attendance be advised of the time and place of the banquet.

Dorothy Hadley with Hercules (French Poodle) all dressed up in his new tweed coat.

Dick Fox snowballing the ladies.

Willa Cwik knitting, while relaxing in the dog wagon.

Ruth Secor's neck after backing to the gate twice within five minutes, also her face when she dropped our name cards in the mud.

Pat Conklin painting "Paint by Number" pictures.

Fred White's reaction, when he found Ann cutting paper with his surgical scissors.

Dick Fox being kissed after Chien Fox was declared Futurity Winner. Did he appreciate our affection? We think not, as he was discovered washing off all our well placed lipstick marks.

During rare appearances of the sun, stocking feet on car windows, in an effort to thaw out frozen feet with the slight warmth the sun rays may have contained.

PRESS CAR

This was, perhaps the busiest spot of the trial. Ruth Lee again directed operations with Fred White doing the brace reporting of the Amateur, Chuck Morse the Futurity, and Dick Culbert, the Championship. After each brace, they would dash up to Ruth, dictate their report. She, in turn, would type it for all to see. In fact, she added something extra this year—individual brace reports for each handler. Even a stamped and addressed envelope for mailing to the owner, if desired. Then, too it was the extra clothes wagon. All extra clothing was thrown in the back. After the completion of the trial, is was also the place to look for mislaid clothing. Even Louie Tippet's lost rain gear was found there and Louie already winging his way back to Oregon. Between braces, it was a chuck wagon . . . sweet rolls, donuts, candy, apples, cheese, crackers, cookies, fruit cake, baloney, oranges, hot tea and coffee, and even dill pickles were produced from its depth.

THIS AND THAT

Quickest response for photograph's request for pictures was by women

handlers. Strange but true . . . all the judges wives names began with E (Eva Sharpe, Edna Greer, and Edith Tippet.

Dead to the world . . . Ralph Hessel-tine had left a 5:30 a.m. call at the Franklin Hotel desk. When he did not respond to the call, the porter was sent up to awaken him. Persistent rap-ping had no effect on Ralph's state of slumber. Thus the porter proceeded to climb thru the door transom, and that is the first sight that greeted Ralph's newly opened eyes . . . the porter hang-ing thru his transom.

We even, had romance this year at the National . . . the Parkers second honeymoon, according to Ruth.

Still another casualty for the Whites. This time Ann's station wagon . . . net result . . . a smashed grill and a dead deer.

Jane Thompson to the rescue . . . When the Chef at Engels failed to ap-pear for the breakfast hour, our Jane was the gal of the hour. She took the orders and cooked and served breakfast for all field trialers, person-ally. John, a gal like that is worth a mint, don't let her out of your sight.

A real sportsman . . . Ralph Thrap, a recent victim of pneumonia, not only made the long trip to Carbondale, but also exhibited real sportsmanship in explaining the birdwork of Lad and Babe.

QUESTIONS

What is the reason for Dr. Carroll Conklin's new beard? We received two explanations . . . 1. A life long ambi-tion. 2. It is 50 years since 1908. Now, Carroil you know you were a long ways from this world in 1908. How about a few explanations?

What was that deep conversation Ann White and Howard Clements had con-cerning Peter (Rendezvous Elias)?

What happened when Pacolets Sam saw the photographer's camera? Why was the photographer unhappy with Sam?

We know how "Eyes" Conklin re-ceived his name, as he was the first to spy Ferd on point, but how did "Ears" White earn his name?

Why did Rose Szubielak stay so far in front of Mary Sullivan during their

brace? Mary knows, but she won't talk.

What handler had to return to the kennel, as he had the wrong Futurity dog on the truck?

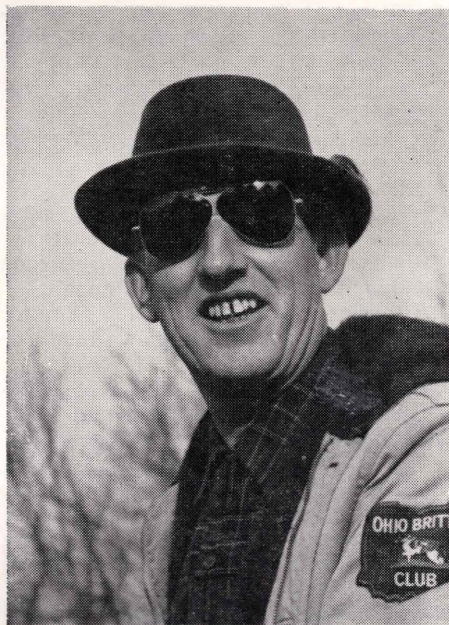
What was Lon Ford's reaction, when he discovered his quick trip back to Michigan was inopportune, as his Wild Haven Hi-Joe was called back for a second series in the Futurity?

Correct answers to the above ques-tions will be greatly appreciated.

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Charles (Chuck) Morse, Euclid, Ohio, (Ohio Brittany Club). 1958 National Field Trial Chairman, rides almost every brace and has been known to measure distances by ounces.

12th FUTURITY REPORT

George E. Millar, Chairman

The 12th Futurity closed with 90 completed nominations—a decrease of 13 over last year.

In reviewing the enrollments, we have come up with the following interesting facts.

LEADING SIREs

5 Litters

Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue (Ghost of Edough-Antwon de Beauch)

4 Litters

Fld. Ch. Towsey (Paris MacEochaidh-Speckle Featherbroom)

Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway (Pontac's Hero-Buttons and Bows)

3 Litters

Fld. Ch. Buddington Prince (Allamuchy Valley Warrior-Speckle Featherbroom)

Fld. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike (Du. Ch. Pontac's Dingo-Cadillac Sue LaRue)

Ch. Warrior's Duke De Triumph (Allamuchy Valley Warrior-Lady's Happy Ginger)

Tuffy from LaRue (Pontac's Hero-Benjji's Becky of LaRue)

Du. Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo (Du. Ch. Pontac's Dingo-Rousse de Raou)

2 Litters

Ch. Aotrou's Pepin Jr. (Aotrou's Pepin-Holley Haven Bonnie)

Ch. Avono Corky (Du. Ch. Avono Happy-Int. Ch. Fun Galore Louella)

Brittchester's Sneaky Pete (Yankee Boy's Tommy-Fld. Ch. Lady Patsy de Wayne)

Gusher of Richmond (Tipster of Richmond-Jinx of Richmond)

Handjem's Rujohn Rip (Warcare of Leeway-Gigi of Leeway)

Ch. Hells Okla Chink (Allamuchy Valley Warrior-Toffe's Misty Freckles)

Holley Haven King (Du. Ch. Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault-Du. Ch. Holley Haven Duchess)

Fld. Ch. Hero's Master Spot (Pontac's Hero-Nankay Mitzi)

Fld. Ch. Jeffrey of Argard (Jeffrey Dick-Lady Argard II)

Fld. Ch. Joey of Hunterhaven (Pontac's Dingo-Brittina of Huntmore)

King of Edough (Uno's Jet-Patsy of Edough)

Ch. Skippy Allamuchy Luke (Allamuchy Valley Slim-Luke's Lana De-Joyde)

Du. Ch. Tex of Richmond (Allamuchy Valley Warrior-Soize Maceochaidh)

LARGEST LITTER

Du. Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo-Pacolet's Busher Gal. 12 pups (6 males and 6 bitches)

The following is the enrollment summary according to regionals:

	First Enrollment	Completed Enrollment
Michigan	24	12
Midwest	16	13
Central		
New England	13	10
Michigan Saginaw	12	9
Sooner	11	9
Hoosier	10	8
Illinois	9	4
South Eastern	6	5
Ohio	6	3
At Large	6	1
Missouri	5	3
Upper New York	3	2
Northern California ...	3	3
Badger	2	2
Buckeye	2	1
Kentucky	2	1
Maryland	2	2
Northern Oklahoma ...	1	0
Pennsylvania	1	1
Ring Neck	1	1
Skyline	1	0

TOTAL SUMMARY

- 136 First Enrollments (gain of 3 over last year)
- 121 First Forfeit Fees Paid (32 Failed to Whelp—2 dead litters 2 litters destroyed—7 did not complete nomination)
- 14 Substitution credits from 12th Futurity (2 failed to whelp)
- 1 Substitution credit from 11th Futurity
- 90 Completed nominations to date (13 less than 1957)

The following is the list of all completed Nominations. The puppies in these litters are eligible to run in the 12th Futurity to be run in the fall of 1959. In order to compete in this stake all eligible dogs must be entered by the 1st of August 1959 and a starting fee must be paid before the drawing. Entry blanks will be mailed about July 1, 1959. You may obtain them either by contacting the Futurity Chairman

or your breeder. Just a word of caution—if your futurity prospect shows any possibilities whatsoever, don't hesitate to enter him. Very often, a dog that works in puppy fashion in August develops into a top Derby in the 3 months that elapses between the entry date-line and the actual running of the stake, but is unable to compete due to his owner's failure to enter him by the August 1st deadline.

12th FUTURITY COMPLETED ENROLLMENT LIST

TRINKET OF PUT IN BAY—CH. AVONO CORKY—1/11/58—3 males; Albert F. Grimm, 19015 Preston Rd., Warrensville Hts., 28, Ohio.

PEGO OF LA RUE—DINGO'S SPEEDY—1/2/58—3 males, 3 bitches; John T. Holmes, 1419 N. Scenic Drive, Muskegon, Mich.

BRITTANY BELLE DE PINARD—BRITTCHESHER'S SNEAKY PETE—1/3/58—3 males, 3 bitches; Robert W Burbank, Box 62, Route 1, Chester, N. H.

LADY OF DOUBT SHARMEER—CH. TOFFEE IDOC SLAMMING SAMMY—1/5/58 1 male, 3 bitches; Grace M. Hartsell, 1830 Kingsbury, Dearborn, Mich.

PACOLET'S SUMTHIN' SPECIAL—DU. CH. DOCTOR JOE OF KAYMORE—1/16/58—5 males, 5 bitches; Dorothy Kay Morehouse, Kaymore Kennels, R.D. 1, Salem Dept. N. H.

DU. CH. MANDY OF EDOUGH—DU. CH. TEX OF RICHMONT—1/3/58—1 male, 2 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Pacolet Mills, S. C.

CH. RUBY OF EDOUGH—DU. CH. TEX OF RICHMONT—1/2/58—6 males, 1 bitch; Nils O. Nielsen, Pacolet Mills, S. C.

BEAUCOUP'S TINY PRINCESS—BET OF RICHMONT—1/1/58—3 males, 4 bitches; Alice Bowman, 27 Creekview Dr., Churchville, N. Y.

SHAWNEE'S HELLOU FANCEE—FLD. CH. BEAUCOUP PETE OF RICHMONT—1/2/58—1 male, 3 bitches; Hart Workman, 2410 Granthurst, Topeka, Kan.

BENEDICTINA DE BROOKCLIFF—FLD. CH. JOEY OF HUNTERHAVEN—1/17/58—3 males, 3 bitches; Earl Chappell, 816 N. Center, Northville, Mich.

JUCHOIR'S BERETTA—CH. WARRIOR'S DUKE DE TRIUMPH—1/1/58—1 male, 3 bitches; Clarence J. Goering, P. O. Box 155, Newton, Kansas.

KRISTIE'S ME-ME—TUFFY FROM LA RUE—1/15/58—2 dogs, 3 bitches; Freddie Blankenship, Box 346, Warsaw, Ind.

FREDDIE'S FOLLY—TUFFY FROM LA RUE—1/17/58—3 males; Freddie Blankenship, Box 346, Warsaw, Ind.

VALLEY'S QUEENE—DU. CH. TIGRE DE KLEMANOR—1/15/58—3 males, 3 bitches; Roy H. Noggle, Box 67, Spring Valley, Ohio.

JET'S BOW BONNIE—FLD. CH. DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE—1/20/58—2 males, 5 bitches; Clois E. Dudgeon, Rockford, Ohio.

PACOLET'S BUSHY GAL—DU. CH. ALBEDO VALLEY DINGO—1/19/58—6 males, 6 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Pacolet Mills, S. C.

FE'S SOMETHING EXTRA—FLD. CH. BUDDINGTON PRINCE—1/5/58—4 males, 3 bitches; Delmar Smith, Rt. 3, Box 149, Edmond, Okla.

JEFF JET'S JOY—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—1/23/58—4 males, 6 bitches; Lee Holman, Whittington, Ill.

DUCHESS DU JUCHOIR—PENOBSCOT JILO PRINCE—2/6/58—1 male, 2 bitches; William R. Whiting, R. R. 1, Stonebrook Rd., Sudbury, Mass.

CINDERELLA OF LEEWAY—FERD'S CONCOR OF LEEWAY—2/23/58—3 males, 2 bitches; John W. Lee, 6850 East 56th St., Indianapolis, 26, Ind.

CH. UNO CHARLIE'S JUNE TRIUMPH—CH. TIGRE JOE DE TRIUMPH—2/11/58—6 males, 2 bitches; Clarence J. Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kan.

CINDY LU II—FLD CH. BUDDINGTON PRINCE—2/7/58—3 males, 2 bitches; G. D. Anderson, 1532 N.E. 24th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

CH. BRITTCHESTER'S LEADING LADY—BRITTCHESTER'S SNEAKY PETE—2/12/58—5 males, 6 bitches; Robert W. Burbank, Box 62, Rt. 1, Chester, N. H.

EVETTE OF LARUE—FLD. CH. BENJJI OF LA RUE—2/17/58—3 males, 6 bitches; Carlton P. Plyler, Hoxie Star Route, Cadillac, Mich.

WARRIOR'S SUE ANTONETTE—FLD. CH. BUDDINGTON PRINCE—2/22/58—7 males, 2 bitches; Robert E. Rouse, 125 Parkview Lane, Ponca City, Okla.

HIGH NOON LADY—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—2/17/58—6 males, 2 bitches; Ronnie Smith, Rt. 3, Box 149, Edmond, Okla.

DUCHESS DE MALIBEAU—PRAIRIE RAMBLER'S TOPPER—3/17/58—5 males, 2 bitches; Dick Noble, 911 Crumbly Street, Guymon, Okla.

McLAUGHLIN'S LINDY LOU—BELLOAKS GUNNER—3/2/58—3 males, 2 bitches; Frank Grice, 53 Riley Rd., Northboro, Mass.

ROYALEE JET'S SUE—FLD. CH. JEFFREY OF ARGARD—3/3/58—1 male, 1 bitch; A. Leroy Magnuson, Rt. 3, E. Country Club Rd., Box 81, Salina, Kansas.

MEARIE-GOLD JINGLE—JUCHOIR'S REDHEAD—2/25/58—4 males, 1 bitch; Cecil W. Parker, Concord Rd., Keene, N. H.

DINGO'S DINAH—FLD. CH. HERO'S MASTER SPOT—3/24/58—3 males, 4 bitches; H. H. Crippen, 336 Mohawk Drive, Dearborn, Mich.

TORCHETTE OF LIONHEART—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—3/19/58—3 males, 7 bitches; Dorothy Kay Morehouse, Kaymore R.D. 1, Salem Depot, N. H.

PACOLET BONNE LYNN—DU. CH. ALBEDO VALLEY DINGO—3/30/58—2 males; Dorothy Kay Morehouse, Kaymore, R.D. 1, Salem Depot, N. H.

HILLTOP JOEL'S BRIDGET—CH. AVONO CORKY—3/11/58—2 males, 1 bitch; John G. Lee, 5528 Wilson Mills Rd., Cleveland 24, Ohio.

DINGO'S WHITE FLAME—FLD. CH. UNO'S REX OF PARADISE—4/4/48—4 males, 1 bitch; Bruce L. Secor, 1249 Grant St., Niles, Mich.

PRICE'S LADY KAER—FLD. CH. BENJJI OF LA RUE—3/29/58—1 male, 1 bitch; Ruth E. Secor, 1249 Grant St., Niles, Mich.

KEENO OF RICHMONT—FE'S WARRIOR TWO—3/22/58; R. C. Busted, Box 195, W. T., Canyon, Texas.

EDANDOT NANETTE—DU. CH. AVONO HAPTE—4/12/58—5 males, 1 bitch; Edward M. BORGER, R.D. 2, Polk, Penna.

GEMME DE RENEE—CH. AOTROU'S PEPIN JR.—4/15/58—8 males, 3 bitches; Dr. Paul D. Bartlett, 3058 7 Bristol Lane, Birmingham, Mich.

LADY ANN OF SHERWOOD—SOONER RANGER—3/21/58—2 males, 3 bitches; William M. Tylzynski, 621 Sherwood Dr., Norman, Okla.

FRISKE HILL BONNIE—BRITTCHESTER'S RICOCHET—4/11/58—1 male, 9 bitches; Fred Wesley and Antoinette Wyman, Sand Hill Rd., Peterborough, N. H.

TESS OF LARUE—FLD. CH. BENJJI OF LARUE—4/16/58—9 males, 2 bitches; Carlton P. Plyler, Hoxie Star Route, Cadillac, Mich.

SAXON'S SUE LARUE—FLD. CH. BENJJI OF LARUE—4/16/58—5 males, 2 bitches; Carlton P. Plyler, Hoxie Star Route, Cadillac, Mich.

MASTER'S RUBY SPOT—BRIT'S TIC TOC BOBBY—4/5/58—4 males, 3 bitches; Jane Thompson, 48200 12 Mile Rd., Novi, Mich.

REBECCA OF MINNEHAHA—FLD. CH. JEFF OF MINNEHAHA—4/30/58—2 males, 5 bitches; Richard L. Culbert, Box 564, Sioux Falls, S. D.

CAPRE DE KLEMANOR—CH. BUCCANEER DE KLEMANOR—4/13/58—7 males, 2 bitches; Mary Kleeman, 1905 Crescent Dr., Springfield, Ohio.

SPARKLE ANN—AKERS CORNOUAILLE FLASH—5/8/58—3 males, 2 bitches; W. Glenn Sullenger, Gallatin, Mo.

BEAUTY OF LEEWAY—TUFFY FROM LA RUE—4/19/58—4 males, 3 bitches; Freddie Blankenship, Box 346, Warsaw, Ind.

JUDITH OF SUTTER—BUZZ DE MALIBEAU—4/1/58—2 males, 6 bitches; Elmer M. Flack, Tip Top Kennels, Arbuckle, Calif.

SISSY RINGTAIL OF LAWNDALE—FLD. CH. BENJJI OF LARUE—4/12/58—3 males, 4 bitches; Mrs. Elsie Schell, 1212 Lawndale St., Niles, Mich.

DU. CH. PACOLETS CHEYENNE—DU. CH. ALBEDO VALLEY DINGO—4/13/58—3 males, 7 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Pacolet Mills, S. C.

HOLLEY HAVEN JUDY—HOLLEY HAVEN KING—4/10/58—4 males; Henry A. Holleyoak, 2344 Hannan Rd., Wayne, Mich.

JET'S ACE HIGH—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—5/7/58—2 males, 2 bitches; David F. Olund, 4600 Greenwood St., Skokie, Ill.

WARGIRL OF LEEWAY—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—5/18/58—6 males, 3 bitches; John W. Lee, 6850 56th St., Indianapolis 26, Ind.

FLD. CH. BUTTONS AND BOWS—PONTAC'S HERO—4/24/58—3 males, 5 bitches; George W. Wilson, G-3366 Deming Rd., Flint 7, Mich.

JETS STARLITE—FLD. CH. DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE—4/30/58—5 males, 4 bitches; George W. Wilson, G-3366 Deming Rd., Flint 7, Mich.

DESIRE OF MARISELLES—PROPHET JONES—4/23/58—4 males, 3 bitches; K. D. Streiff, 1722 Chandler, Ann Arbor, Mich.

HOLLEY HAVEN SALLY—HOLLEY HAVEN KING—5/12/58—6 males, 5 bitches; Florence V. Holleyoak, 2344 Hannan Rd., Wayne, Mich.

BRITTCHESHER CARELESS—PACOLET WHIST—5/17/58—5 males, 4 bitches; Walter Tanguay, c/o Kaymore R.D. 1, Salem Depot, N. H.

PATRICE'S HAPPY MICKEY—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—5/21/58—2 males, 3 bitches; C. B. Marshall, 401 Arthur, Ft. Scott, Kansas.

SILVER LAKE SUGRE'—FLD. CH. DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE—5/21/58—5 males, 2 bitches; Roy W. Holm, 1510 Smith, Flint 3, Mich.

JODY T'S GINGER LOU—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—5/21/58—6 males, 2 bitches; Joan and Thomas E. Black, 1639 Coolidge, Wichita, Kansas.

HANDJEM'S UNO BOOTS—HANDJEM'S RUJOHN RIP—5/1/58—1 male, 2 bitches; Henry Lardy, Thorstrand Rd., Rt. 1, Madison, Wis.

HANDJEM'S GYPSY OF PACOLET—HANDJEM'S RUJOHN RIP—5/1/58—4 males 2 bitches; Henry Lardy, Thorstrand Rd., Rt. 1, Madison, Wisconsin.

PATRICIA DIANNE ANDREA—CH. SKIPPY ALLAMUCHY LUKE—5/12/58—3 males, 2 bitches; A. F. Scherman, 9200 Renner Rd., Lenexa, Kan.

CH. MITZIE D'OR—CH. WARRIOR'S DUKE DE TRIUMPH—5/6/58—7 bitches; Clarence J. Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kansas.

CH. JUCHOIR'S MARVELOUS MAUSER—CH. WARRIOR'S DUKE DE TRIUMPH—5/19/58—2 males, 5 bitches; Clarence J. Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kansas.

SKY QUEEN—CH. DUKE OF ONONDAGA—4/23/58—3 males, 3 bitches; Dr. Robert J. Stack, Velasko Rd., R.D. 4, Onondaga, N. Y.

TUXEDO BESS—TUXEDO SKIPPER—5/17/58—1 male, 5 bitches, W. K. Stringer, Box 222, Atlanta 1, Georgia.

ROYALEE PATSY—FLD. CH. JEFFREY OF ARGARD—5/7/58—2 males, 3 bitches; A. Leroy Magnuson, Rt. 3, Box 81, E. Country Club Rd., Salina, Kan.

PRICE'S SUNFLOWER GAL—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—5/27/58—5 bitches; Gerald E. Price, Route 2, Concordia, Kansas.

WAY-KAN LADY—KING OF EDOUGH—6/10/58—1 bitch; Gerald E. Price, Route 2, Concordia, Kansas.

PONTAC'S VALLIANT LADY—CRESTVIEW'S ROBINHOOD—5/15/58—2 males, 2 bitches; Frederick Holm, 4265 Rural, Drayton Plains, Mich.

MISS GINGER KATE—FLD. CH. HERO'S MASTER SPOT—5/22/58—1 male, 2 bitches; David N. Lee, 1791 Casgrain St., Detroit 9, Mich.

HOLLEY HAVEN MAJESTY—CH. AOTROU'S PEPIN JR.—5/27/58—6 males, 3 bitches; Vern D. Kulenkamp, Route 2, Manchester, Mich.

BUDDINGTON BELLE FEMME—PLEASANT RUN RUSTY—5/20/58—2 males, 2 bitches; Henry B. Heiberger, 10007 Portland Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BREWER'S BONNIE BEST—MIKE'S LITTLE FELLOW—5/27/58—5 males, 2 bitches; Roland E. Brewer, 2248 Cook Rd., Grand Blanc, Mich.

BETTY BRIARHOPPER—PETE DE KLEMANOR—6/9/58—7 males; Luther Lawrence, 296 N. Picadome, Lexington, Ky.

CH. SUZETTE OF RICHMONT—GUSHER OF RICHMONT—6/24/58—4 males, 4 bitches; R. C. Busteed, Box 195, W. T. Canyon, Texas.

OAK LEAF JAN—SMOKEY JOE OF SOO LANE—6/3/58—1 male, 2 bitches; T. W. Cree, Star Route, Osage Beach, Missouri.

LINDA LOU—CH. SKIPPY ALLAMUCHY LUKE—7/1/58—5 males, 3 bitches; Robert D. Pierce, Bethany, Missouri.

HEL'S OKLAHOMA STARBRIGHT—CH. HEL'S OKLA CHINK—6/23/58—2 males, 2 bitches; M. F. Guest, 614 N. Dixie St., Hollis, Okla.

ROBBIN'S PENNIE ANTIE—ROCKY OF CHIPPEWA—6/22/58—5 males, 4 bitches; Don Robbins, Oskaloosa, Kansas.

LADY REBECCA—FLD. CH. JOEY OF HUNTERHAVEN—7/20/58—2 males; James W. Freeman, 333 Hilldale Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

ELDORADO DE KLEMANOR—CH. TRIUMPH ALLAMUCHY MIKE—7/21/58—2 males, 6 bitches; Paul L. Bone, 917 S. Fifth St., Princeton, Ill.

CAROLYN'S GINGER—KING OF EDOUGH—7/15/58—4 males, 4 bitches; D. F. Olund, 4600 Greenwood St., Skokie, Ill.

HEL'S OKLA DOBIE—CH. HEL'S OKLA CHINK—7/23/58—1 male, 1 bitch; M. F. Guest, 614 N. Dixie, Hollis, Okla.

HEL'S OKLAHOMA DAZE—GUSHER OF RICHMONT—8/24/58—2 males, 1 bitch; M. F. Guest, 614 N. Dixie, Hollis, Okla.

GOLDEN PENNY'S FIRST LADY—CHIPS BEAU BRUMMEL—8/14/58—1 male, 1 bitch; Arthur J. Parker, 11625 Frost Rd., Rt. 3, Freeland, Mich.

LI-LI OF KAYMORE—CH. BOURBON DE COLAUZER—8/16/58—3 males, 5 bitches; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Baker, P.O. Box 163, SONORA, California.

1958 Membership In American Brittany Club Regionals

CLUB	PAID		UNPAID	
	ACTIVE	ASSOCIATE	ACTIVE	ASSOCIATE
Badger -----	20		29	
Buckeye -----	25	6	16	3
California -----	14		13	2
Central New England -----	38	9	12	2
Golden Empire -----	19		11	2
Hoosier -----	30	4	17	
Hudson Valley -----	15	2	8	5
Illinois -----	33	6	17	3
Kentucky -----	9	1		
Maryland -----	10		1	
Michigan -----	67	4	46	3
Michigan-Saginaw Valley -----	48	5	13	1
Midwest -----	35	7	12	2
Missouri -----	32	5	7	
Nebraska -----	17		2	
North Jersey -----	42	1	14	
Northern California -----	117	1	61	8
Northern Oklahoma -----	13	2	2	2
Ohio -----	36	9	15	
Oregon -----	18	3	10	
Pennsylvania -----	16		6	
Ringneck -----	15		9	
Skyline -----	14	2		
Sooner -----	17	1	9	1
Southern New England -----	29	5	10	3
Southeastern -----	12			
Susquehanna -----	15			
Upper New York -----	45		9	
Washington -----	29	4	13	
At Large -----	10	1	7	1
Honorary -----				
TOTAL -----	840	78	369	38

Date—31 December, 1958

*S. Allen Truex, M.D., Secretary
American Brittany Club.*

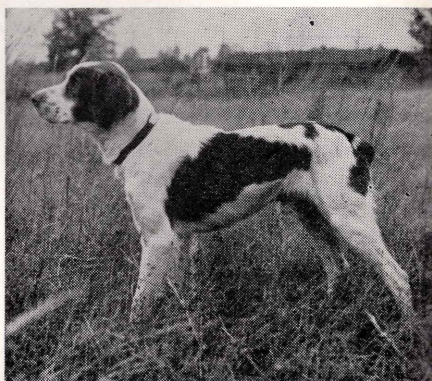
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Gr. Dam—Tess of Chippewa

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



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*Winner So. R. I. Pointer and Setter
Open Shooting Dog Stake
October 1958*

Sire—Dual Ch. Belloaks Highflyer
Dam—Dual Ch. Belloaks Ibbey

(is on Sports Afield All American
Brittany Team of 1958)

\$100.00



Sire—F. T. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway

Belloaks Leo

\$75.00

Dam—Prices Sunflower Gal



F. T. Ch. Belloaks Gunner
Sire of National Futurity winner 1958

Chein Fox

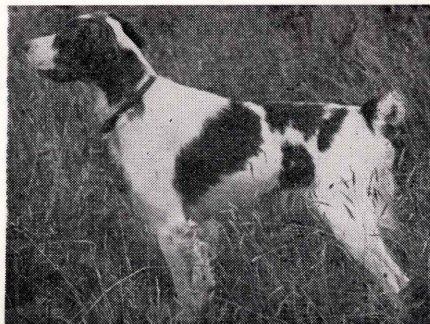
Sports Afield All American Brittany
Team of 1956

Sire—Dual Ch. Avono Hapte

Dam—Sue of Loufel

Stud Fee \$100.00

Owner—Richard B. Fox
Orleans, Mass.

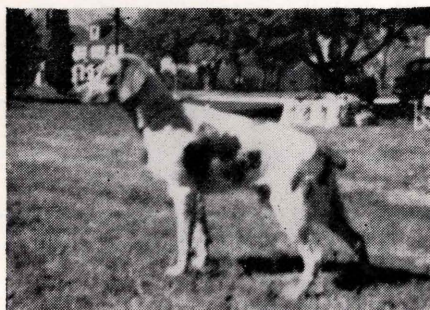


Ch. Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee

Sire—Dual Ch. Doctor Joe
of Kaymore

Dam—Pacolet Sumthin' Special

Introductory Stud Fee
\$50.00



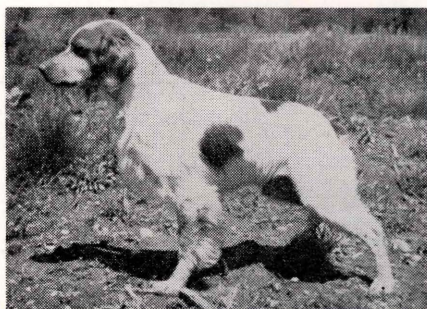
Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore

Winner So. R. I. Pointer and
Setter Open Shooting Dog Stake
March 29, 1958

Sire—Jud of Pasatrou

Dam—Lady Godiva de Basgard

Stud Fee \$100.00



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ADDENDA TO CHARTS ON FALL FIELD TRIALS

	Previous Places Brit. Trials
Page 30 Beaucoup Becky of Richmond finished her Field Champion Fall 1958	9
Page 31 Li'l Stinker	7
Page 31 Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger	6
Page 29 Add to record: King Concho of Richmond, 4th Derby—N. Oklahoma	
Page 36 Bing de Poka	11
Page 36 Dock's Dickey	2
Page 36 Jet's Bow Bonnie	1
Page 37 Penny's Happy Pepi	5
Page 37 Vickki of LaRue	1

ADDENDA TO EAST COAST CHARTS

(Published on Pages 24, 25, 26, 27, January issue of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY)

The East Coast Charts were prepared without benefit of the results of the Maryland Club's Fall Trial. Hence additions should be made as follows:

Add to Page 24:

Belloaks Jim	M	Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of	F. T. Bedford	Maryland—4th Derby (9)
Bell		Kaymore-Honey Betty C	(Phil Morehouse)	
Brittchester's	F	Brittchester's Sneaky	Robert Burbank	Maryland—4th Puppy
Petak		Pete-Brittchester's Leading Lady	(Burbank)	(5)
Kaymore's	F	Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of	C. Howard Lister Jr.	Maryland—3rd
Capicorn		Kaymore-Pacolet's Sumthin' Special	(Lister)	Puppy (5)

Add placements on Page 25 as follows:

Brittchester's Highbrow	Maryland—1st Puppy (5)
Kaymore's Beau Geste de Bare	Maryland—3rd Derby (9)
Kaymore's Chic Suzette	Maryland—2nd Puppy (5)
Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee	Maryland—1st Derby (9)
Rapid of Richmond	Maryland—2nd Derby (9)

Add placements on Page 26 as follows:

Britt de la Fontaine Valle	Maryland—3rd Open (15)
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Add placements on Page 27 as follows:

Dual Ch. Belloaks Highflyer	Maryland—1st Open (15)
Dual Ch. Belloaks Ibbby	Maryland—1st Amateur (8)
Helgramite Shamandre	Maryland—3rd Amateur (8)
Dual Ch. Helgramite Tarquinius	Maryland—4th Open (15)
	Maryland—4th Amateur (8)

Add to Page 27:

Ara's Chico	M	Ara's Risque	Col. Jack Bollerud	Maryland—2nd Open (15)
		Andrea de Cornouaille	(Bollerud)	Maryland—2nd Amateur (8)

HUDSON VALLEY BRITTANY CLUB

Carlton M. Lephart

The Hudson Valley Brittany Club their fall trial on Sept. 13-14 at Voorheesville, New York.

The Puppy and All Age stake were run on Saturday which was slightly warm but enjoyed by a large gallery. These stakes were very capably judged by Harold Franz of Allamuchy, N. J. and Donald Halsey of Pittsfield, Mass.

Sunday turned quite hot and had the gallery seeking shady spots. The Derby and All age dogs had to be in good condition to have anything left when they hit the bird field.

Howard Sweet of Marathon, N.Y. teamed up with Harold Franz on Sunday and once again the judging was faultless. The highest flying pheasants anyone ever saw were furnished by the New York Conservation Dept.

On Saturday night an Italian dinner was enjoyed by a large group at Falzano's. Prizes and ribbons were awarded by the field trial secretary Herb Marr. Marcelle and Jim Bell were kept busy receiving same. Two first places went to Wynn Wood a member of the Hudson Valley club.

Puppy Stake

1st — Brittchesters Calamity Jane: owner Wynn Wood, Vermont; handler Bob Burbank.

2nd — King of Highbrow: owner Ernest Facer, Lyons, N.Y.; handler, Nora Facer.

3rd — Goldie of Cornouaille: owner, Maj. Ray C. Stubblefield, Exeter, N. H.; handler, Bob Burbank.

4th — Kaymore's Chic Suzette; owner, Francis Wallace, Wakefield, Mass.; handler, Phil Morehouse.

Open All Age Stake

All winners handled by Phil Morehouse.

1st — Belloaks Leo; owner, Jim Bell.

2nd — Du Ch. Belloaks Highflyer; owner, Jim Bell.

3rd — Du Ch. Belloaks King; owner, Jim Bell.

4th — Pacolet's Whist; owner, Wm. Davis, Clearfield, Penn.

Derby Stake

1st — Brittchester's Rickrack; owner, Wynn Wood; handler, Bob Burbank.

2nd — Ch. Kaymores Connecticut Yankee; owner, Maizda VanDuzen, Roxbury, Conn.; handler, Phil Morehouse.

3rd — Davellen Andre; owner and handler, Dr. James Weisert, Morris Plains, N. J.

4th — Markette of Passamonte; owner and handler, Thomas Passamonte, Mt. Morris, N.Y.

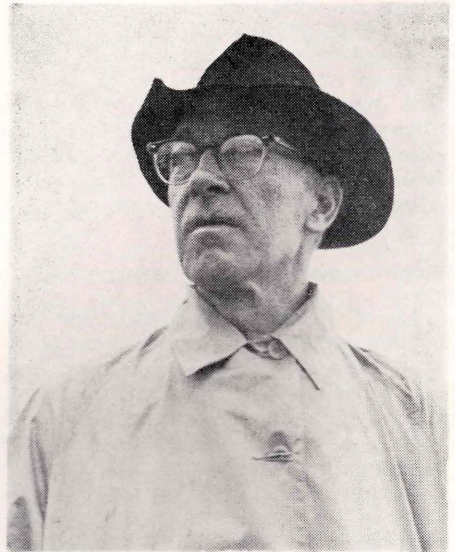
Amateur Gun Dog Stake

1st — F. Ch. Belloaks Gunner; owner and handler, Dick Fox, Orleans, Mass.

2nd — Helgramite Tinker; owner and handler, Bill Stevenson Jr., Lexington, Mass.

3rd — Trahpel's Eric; owner and handler, Carl Lephart, Altamont, N. Y.

4th — Du Ch. Belloaks Iby; owner and handler, Marcelle Bell, Palm Beach, Florida.



Richard B. (Dick) Fox, Orleans, Mass.,

BADGER BRITTANY CLUB

W. H. Henthorn

The Badger Fall trial was held over Necedah Wild Life Refuge grounds, a vast area of flatland with native grasses and lowland brush and trees for cover. Wildlife consists of pheasant, quail, and geese by the hundreds. (Badger Brittany's should do well at Crab Orchard!) Bow and arrow deer season opening the same day of the trial brought a large gallery; enjoyable weather, but hot and dry for the dogs.

Two gruelling days were put in by judges T. D. O'Connor and Carl Lindstrom of the Twin Cities for there were 36 braces to run. Lunch was served by the ladies of Badger Brittany under the guidance of Rand Constalie.

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

Governor Leo topped twenty-three contenders with one near perfect find, showing great intensity. A second find for Leo required relocation. Skywood's Tantivy had three birds flushed on the back-course, steady to wing and shot, and backed on command. Tiring when he reached the birdfield, he chalked up another bird, again steady and well-mannered. Riviere Valley Suzette ran a tighter course but on her one find was steady to wing and shot. Texann's Sye, named to fourth, ran an excellent course and handled well but lacked finish on bird-work. Rumarel of Aberdeen laid down a good heat but was birdless.

OPEN DERBY STAKE

Jip of Siouxland was easily the outstanding dog, running an excellent back-course, doing a good job of relocating, and chasing lustily. Cork's Copper Brandy showed an intense desire to hunt, was intense on point, and showed an equally intense desire to chase. Pin Oak Guy showed style on point for his three finds but was perhaps overcautious in the birdfield. Pacolet's Pollyann had a fair back-course, two con-

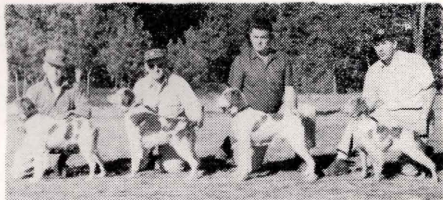
tacts with game, pointing her second bird nicely and chasing merrily.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

Rujohn Rip showed desire and used the wind advantageously, quartering well on the backcourse and had two finds, on one a beautiful point. Pacolet's Sam was extremely birdy, chasing meadowlarks and pigeons enthusiastically. Rendezvous Dutch Girl started slow but finished strong, showed point and chased two pigeons. Brittany's Royal Rogue ran spasmodically, styled on point.

AMATEUR GUN DOG STAKES

Fld. Ch. Saxon of Fredan handled as a gun dog should, and chalked up one find on the back-course, another requiring relocation in the birdfield; steady to wing and shot. Triumph Allamuchy Mike had a nonproductive on the back-course, moved on flush of bird in the birdfield but stopped on command. The race of Rendezvous Elias was less spirited with one nonproductive; on bird-field find he was steady to wing and shot. Brownie's back-course was short and he lacked steadiness to wing and shot. Tommy's Papillion Sue had a good course and did everything



AMATEUR ALL AGE (Left to Right)
1. F. T. Ch. Saxon of Fredan—F. Z. White, M.D. 2. Ch. Triumph Allamuchy Mike—Paul Bone. 3. F. T. Ch. Rendezvous Elias—Howard Clements—handled by L. D. La Fleur. 4. Brownie—John Rasmussen.

that could be expected but picked up a pigeon in the birdfield.

Open All Age—23 entries

1. Governor Leo; Dr. Scholes; Jane Thompson, handler.
2. Skywood's Tantivy; James Hadley; Jane Thompson, handler.
3. Riviere Valley Suzette; N. D. Nielson; Jane Thompson, handler.
4. Texann's Sye; R. B. Westkaemper; Cliff Kittelson, handler.

Open Derby—23 entries

1. Jip of Siouxland; Hugh McGrand, Watertown, S. D.; Kittleson, handler.
2. Cork's Copper Brandy; C. Morse; Lee Holman, handler.
3. Pinoak Guy; D. F. Olund; Lee Holman, handler.
4. Pacolet's Pollyann; H. Farnsworth; Jane Thompson, handler.

Open Puppy—12 entries

1. Handjem's Rujohn Rip; H. Lardy; Jane Thompson, handler.
2. Pacolet's Sam; P. Mobley; Jane Thompson, handler.
3. Rendezvous Duch Girl; L. D. LaFleur; Holman, handler.

MICHIGAN BRITTANY CLUB

Spring Trial

at

Highland Recreation Area

Milford, Mich.

April 11 and 12, 1959

Field Trial Secretary—Bill Szubielak
9805 Fairfield, Livonia, Michigan.



DERBY STAKE—Jib of Sioux and with handler Cliff Kittelson.

4. Brittany's Royal Rogue; J. El-drige; Holman, handler.

Amateur Gun Dog—12 entries

1. F. T. Ch. Saxon of Fredan; F. White, owner and handler.
2. Triumph Allamuchy Mike; Paul Bone, owner and handler.
3. Rendezvous Elias; H. P. Clements, owner; LaFleur, handler.
4. Rusty; John Rasmussen, owner and handler.

Placement In Platte Valley Trial

Corky of Valley Britt. owned by O. F. Zlomke, and handled by William Barge, placed 3rd in the Amateur Shooting Dog Stake of the Platte Valley Pointer and Setter Association. Corky of Valley Britt was the only Brittany entered, and achieved this placement, September 21, 1958. The Amateur Shooting Dog Stake had an entry of 10 dogs.

UPPER NEW YORK BRITTANY CLUB

by Robert Aldinger

The Fall Field Trial of the Upper New York Brittany Club was held on the grounds of the Three Rivers Game Management Area near Baldwinsville, Sept. 20-21st. Judges for all four stakes were Thad Cwik, Flemington, N.J. and Bob Aldinger, Rochester, N. Y. Ernie Facer, Field Trial Secretary expedited the 73-entry trial in his usual capable manner, while much of the success goes to Marshal Perle Trumble.

Weather was good for dogs and handlers alike at the start of the trial; cool with a light breeze and scattered clouds overhead.

Puppy Stake

Gladwin's Smokey, running in the second brace out, literally tore the course apart and showed that he knew what he was out for by his birdy manner. Smokey set a standard that a good many all-age dogs would have trouble bettering.

Macc of LaRue had a very good ground heat and added a find in the Birdfield for second-place honors. Brittchester's Calamity Jane had a good race and was very birdy. Pacolet's Mike II had a good ground heat, highlighted by several good casts.

Open All Age Stake

Our Michigan guests dominated this stake also, capturing not three, (as in Puppy), but all four places in the Open.

Fld. Ch. Joey of Hunterhaven was the winner on the strength of his excellent race plus a well-handled find on a moving bird.

Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue in second place, ran well on the backcourse and had a perfect find in the birdfield.

Third place was earned by Dingo's Dinah for her creditable ground heat and a well-handled find. Fld. Ch. Hero's

Master Spot ran a good race and had a nice point in the birdfield, but chased a few steps at flush.

Derby Stake

Four braces of the Derby Stake were run Saturday following completion of the Open; the remaining were run Sunday morning.

Gladwin's Smokey came back to cop the top honors in the Derby Stake. He ran an even bigger, harder driving race in this stake than he did in the Puppy and added five finds, three of which he pointed like an all-age dog. Here was clearly the top performance of the stake.

Passamonte's Slick Chick had a very good back course coupled with two very well handled points in the birdfield. Third place was taken by Ferd's Hobo Jake who ran what was probably the biggest race of the stake. Because of his extreme range he was somewhat hard to handle. He had one find in the bird field.

As the last braces of the Derby were being run, a cold rain began to fall, making for rather less than ideal conditions under which to run the Amateur Gun Dog Stake.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake

Winner was the perennial winner of Gun Dog Stakes, Fld. Ch. Belloaks Gunner who ran an excellent gun dog race and had a pair of perfect finds in the birdfield. Brit de Buster annexed second place with a very good back course and two well-handled finds. Dingo's Dinah, third in the Open, repeated in this stake. She ran well, and had one find handled perfectly. Helderberg Misty had a good backcourse and find in tough cover.

OREGON BRITTANY TRIALS

Sept. 20-21, 1958

The Oregon Brittany Club's Fall Trials were run over the E. E. Wilson Game Management area near Corvallis, Oregon on September 20-21. The heavy cover on the grounds did not prove to be too much of a handicap to the Brittanys nor did the large number of birds on the courses. The weather for the running was ideal. Saturday morning started brisk and cool with the sun shining bright. However, a cool west wind prevailed and the only thing that got real hot was the competition. It rained late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, but the clouds cleared away and the day proceeded with a mild 66 degree temperature and slightly overcast sky.

The club's officer's, Keith Hayes, president; Don Frederickson, vice-president; and Warren Smith, secretary were on hand to assist the Field Trial Committee and to extend some real Oregon hospitality to our visitors from California and Washington.

The drawing was held on Friday, September 19th, and the club banquet on Saturday evening, proceeded by a cocktail hour, at the headquarters, The Albany Hotel. Lunches were served each noon by the ladies of the club at the clubhouse on the grounds with Saturday's committee consisting of Margaret Smith, Peggy Tippet, June Burgwin, Jerry Lillard, and Mrs. Jim Lampkin. Sunday's committee was composed of Betty Hayes, Grace Metzger, and Edith Tippet.

Special credit should be given to Art Bohren as Field Marshal for Saturdays running and Dean Gilpin for Sunday's for their handling of the mounted gallery and handlers and dogs in the field.

The club was fortunate in securing four able and experienced judges. The job was made doubly difficult because

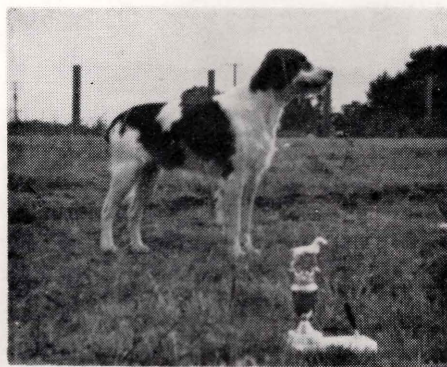
of the heavy cover and large number of birds on the grounds. The judges were: Ben L. Furie, Lulu Island, British Columbia; Al Evans, Portland; Bill Edgerton, Vancouver, British Columbia; and Gordon Walker, Independence.

OPEN ALL-AGE

Paul's White Flash, owned and handled by Dr. J. M. Sullivan of Berkeley, Calif. Won first with a driving race and five well handled finds on pheasant and one on quail. Flash hit the right spots and gave his handler a busy half hour and several anxious moments.

Second went to Dual Champion Evergray's Tic-Toc Bobby with four nice finds on pheasant, one after an excellent re-location. Bobby's ground pattern was good and he pointed with good intensity and style. A couple of steps on a bird that refused to fly and that ran between his legs probably hurt his chances for first.

Beau Kiki placed third with three solid finds on pheasant and three stops to flush in heavy cover. Beau hit the heavy cover with courage and had his work in the heavy cover been more



Open All-Age Winner, Oregon Brittany Club.

definable he undoubtedly would have been higher in the stake.

Jacques Bon Ami Lucky, running with the second place winner, had four good finds on pheasants and several stops to flush in the heavy cover. Lucky punched the cover well but tired in the last few minutes.

OPEN ALL-AGE

Judges: Bill Edgerton and Ben L. Furie.

21 starters:

1st. Paul's White Flash, male, by Del's Northwest Flash-White's Penelope. Dr. J. M. Sullivan, owner and handler.

2nd. Dual Ch Evergray's Tic-Toc Bobby, male, by Brit of Bellows Falls, Peg B. of Loufel, Everett G. Metzger, owner and handler.

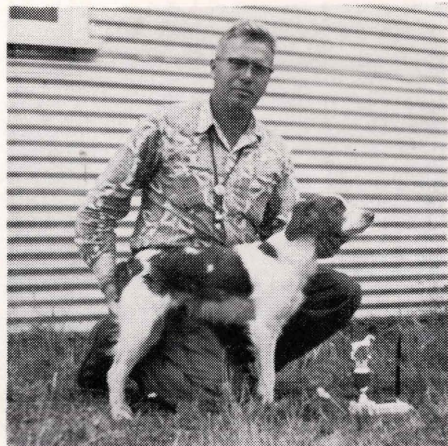
3rd Beau Kiki, male, by Beau Gars De Rousseurs—Mitzie of Alameda, E. L. Phillips, owner and handler.

4th. Jacques Bon Ami Lucky, male, Larry's Allamunchy Man—Queen Manseau, Bill Rodda, owner; Bill Flack, handler.

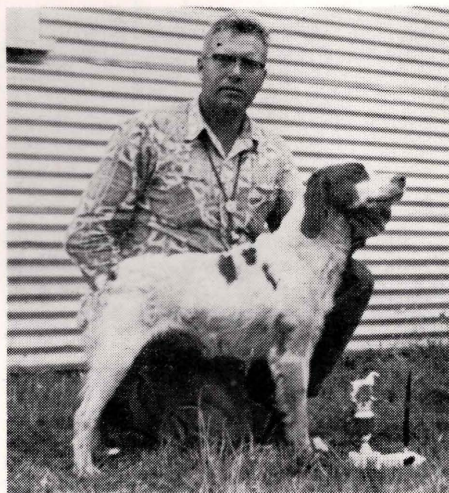
OPEN PUPPY STAKE

The Puppy Stake started at the conclusion of the Open All-Age. First went to Juchoir's Jollie, female, owned by Margaret Smith and handled by Buck Bissell. Jollie hit the cover hard and ran a nice ground pattern. She had three flash points on pheasant which she gave a ride at flush.

Second place was won by Little Mike



Puppy Winner, Oregon Brittany Club.



Derby Winner, Oregon Brittany Club.

of LaRue. Mike showed a liking for the heavy cover and once he found birds went hunting in earnest.

Vickki's Peggy of Larue placed third. Peggy started slowly a bit confused by the horses and strange grounds. She soon hit birds and lost interest in everything else and hunted merrily.

Fourth to Ouragan Jake who showed a good nose when on birds. Jake's ground coverage was somewhat inconsistent and he hunted in spurts but looked good on two pheasant finds.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

Judges: Gordon Walker and Ben L. Furie.

Starters 10.

1st. Juchoir's Jollie, female, by Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee—Valfont Lorie. Margaret Smith, owner; Buck Bissell, handler.

2nd. Little Mike of Larue, male, by Dingo's Little Mike—Benjji's Becky of Larue. Dr. J. M. Sullivan, owner; Mary Sullivan, handler.

3rd. Vickki's Peggy of Larue, female, by Uno's Rex of Paradise—Vickki of Larue. Robert Ellis and Dave Neitzel, owners; Robert Ellis, handler.

4th. Ouragan Jake, male, by Ashurst Jerry—Ouragan Rusty, Louis E. Tippet, owner and handler.

OPEN DERBY STAKE

Sunday's running began with the Open Derby Stake. The sky was overcast and a cool breeze blew over the grounds and the remains of the night's showers dripped from the grain and weeds in the fields. Juchoir's Harpo placed first and was head and shoulders above the rest of the entries. Harpo had four finds on pheasant which he handled with good Derby style and his ground pattern was wide and to the front.

Randy's Ranger placed second. Ranger was in heavy cover and birds up to his ears most of the way and his contacts with birds too numerous to count.

Gilbert's Jollie Suzette hit the cover with lots of punch and had three contacts with pheasant for third. Suzette's ground coverage was restricted due to the cover.

Fourth went to the winner of the Puppy Stake, Juchoir's Jollie, she stayed out in front of her handler and ran with pleasing style.

OPEN DERBY STAKE

Judges: Al Evans and Gordon Walker.

Starters 11.

1st. Juchoir's Harpo, male, by Evergray's Tic-Toc Bobby—Juchoir's Zippy Zephyr. Mike Burgwin, owner; Buck Bissell, handler.

2nd. Randy's Ranger, male, Lund's Randy of Troy—Manon C. Dubroc Duval. Ejner Lund, owner and handler.

3rd. Gilbert's Jollie Suzette, female, by Reynell's Allamuchy Mike—Sally De Cordoba. J. J. and C. A. Gilbert, owners; Frank Gilbert, handler.

4th. Juchoir's Jollie, female, by Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee—Valfont Lorilie. Margaret Smith, owner; Buck Bissell, handler.

AMATEUR ALL-AGE STAKE

The Amateur All-Age started immediately at the finish of the Open Derby. Evergray's Tic-Toc Bobby won this event under the whistle of Louie Tippet. Bobby had three well handled finds but his ground pattern left something to be desired. Bobby, a veteran of the West Coast Brittany Trials began to show his age and tired somewhat from bucking the heavy cover and closed in

for the last five minutes of his race.

Second was Ouragan Mion Boy with two good finds and a stop to flush on pheasant. Boy, always a slow starter warmed up to his work as he went along. He finished driving hard but his slow start no doubt kept him out of first.

Ripple punched the cover hard and covered more ground than either of the above dogs to place third. Rip had two well handled finds but several stops to flushed on which the judges thought he should have handled by pointing detracted from his race.

Paul's White Flash placed fourth. Flash had on his running shoes and handled hard. He capped a hard driving race with two finds. Flash had several undefinable contacts with game in the heavy cover that caused his handler some concern.

AMATEUR ALL-AGE STAKE

Judges: Al Evans and Gordon Walker.

Starters 18.

1st. Evergray's Tic-Toc Bobby, male, by Brit of Bellows Falls—Peg B. of Loufel. Everett Metzger, owner; Louis E. Tippet, handler.

2nd. Ouragan Mion Boy, male, by Unan De Cornouaille—Ouragan Rusty. Louis E. Tippet, owner and handler.

3rd. Ripple, male, by Torch of Lionhart—Lady Chico of Fair Oaks. Mike Burgwin, owner and handler.

4th. Pauls White Flash, male, by Del's Northwest Flash—White's Penelope. Dr. J. M. Sullivan, owner and handler.

MICHIGAN SAGINAW VALLEY BRITTANY CLUB

LaPeer, Michigan

MARCH 28, 29, 1959

Field Trial Secretary

Margaret Vogt
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Flint, Michigan

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND BRITTANY CLUB

By Ruth Burbank

Why is it that no matter how much hard work and preparation by the field trial committee goes into a trial, there comes a time when everything happened? Pelting rains dampened everything but the enthusiasm of our Brittannies and their handlers the first day of our two day trial at Westboro, Massachusetts, September 27 and 28th, 1958. It even dampened our lunch wagon man to the extent that he started for home to change into dry clothes, never to return to the grounds until the following day. He claimed he had had a minor automobile accident the previous day, but I wonder if he hadn't made the mistake of thinking we were ordinary sane human beings, and would sensibly postpone the trial. Of course, we weren't, and the trial went on, through wet and cold, with no hot coffee to ease our suffering. Add to



Puppy Placements, Central New England Brittany Club.

that, the fact that a horse being ridden by one of our judges suddenly decided it would be fun to roll on the ground, not once, but twice, resulting in a mad dash around the state of Massachusetts for a replacement horse, and the fact that practically every Britt approaching the birdfield could be smelled a half-mile away, due to several very dead woodchucks and fish (beside a small pond) on the backcourse . . . Well!

The Tom Talbott Trophy was award-

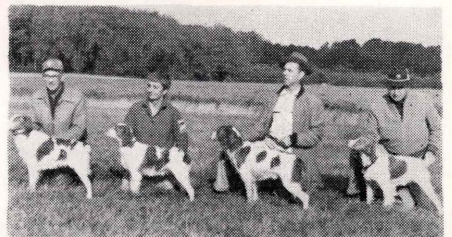


Open All-Age Placements, Central New England Brittany Club.

ed to Dublin Peanut Brittle, handled by John Dall. Belloaks Gunner repeated his performance of last spring, winning the Dual Champion Britt of Bellows Falls Memorial Trophy, proving himself the fine field champion he is.

We are particularly indebted to our two fine judges, Al Pilon of the American Field, and Robert Aldinger, for their unfailing courage and interest under the most adverse weather conditions. We are also grateful to Floyd Webster who supplies the Kasco sound truck for our trials, and particularly so this time, for he had a supply of coffee makings which he offered most generously to all. Needless to say, that announcement was music to our ears.

In spite of everything, we are all looking forward to our next trial, or had you guessed?



Amateur Gun Dog Placements, Central New England Brittany Club.

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JANUARY 13, 1959

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CH. SAXON OF FREDAN; 1/2/59
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CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND BRITTANY CLUB

Trial

April 25-26

at

Westboro Grounds of the
Massachusetts Dept. of
Fisheries and Game
off Rte. 135 in Westboro

Bench Show . . .

Friday, April 24, 1959

(At time of drawing)

at

THE ELI WHITNEY HOUSE
Rte. 9, Northboro, Mass.
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So. Acton, Mass.
F. T. Secretary.

James Jenkins, 79 Apsley St.,
Hudson, Mass.
Show Secretary.

34. PACOLET'S BUSER GAL . . . DU. CH. ALBEDO VALLEY DINGO; Nils O. Nielsen, Pacolet Mills, S. C.
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39. ZU-BEE'S MITZIE . . . HELS OKLAHOMA BRICK; William F. Szubielak, 9805 Fairfield, Livonia, Michigan.



S. Allen Truex, M.D., Jackson, Tennessee, (Illinois Regional Brittany Club). Secretary-Treasurer of the American Brittany Club, editor of the American Brittany, who achieved lasting fame by replacing the customary whistle with a rebel yell.

40. JEFFERY KATE . . . YANKEE BOY'S TOMMY; A. Leroy Maguson, Rt. 3, Rural Box 81, E. Country Club Rd., Salina, Kan.
41. BELLOAKS MARCELLE'S BELLE . . . BELLOAKS LEO; Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr., c/o Kaymore, Salem Depot, N. H.
42. DUCHESS OF EDOUGH . . PONTAC'S DINGO DUKE; Thomas L. Mell, Kaneville, Illinois.

SUMMARY

- 42 First Enrollments (increase of 8 over last year Jan. 15th.)
- 2 Completed nominations (decrease of 3 from last year Jan. 15th.)
- 1 Nomination will not be completed.

MONTHLY REGIONAL ENROLLMENT SUMMARY JANUARY 13, 1959

	First Enroll- ments	Completed Noma- tion
Central New England . .	12	1
Midwest	4	
Michigan	4	
Illinois	4	1
Upper New York	3	
At Large	3	
S. Eastern	2	
Badger	2	
Saginaw	2	
Penna	2	
Missouri	1	
Ringneck	1	
Sooner	1	
Hoosier	1	

The other regionals have no first enrollments or completions.

George E. Millar,
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BRITTS VS. OTHER BREEDS

This column will be devoted to a much neglected field this issue, the competition of Britts with other breeds. The American Field recognizes many of the regular AKC Brittany trials and it also recognizes a good many trials devoted to all pointing breeds. In the first 6 months of 1958 there were 127 or more Britts entered in competition with other breeds in FDSB recognized trials. Of these 21 were in the ribbons.

The 21 wins were divided into 8 firsts, 9 seconds and 4 thirds. The stakes were eleven open stakes, nine amateur stakes and one stake open to members of that particular club only. There were 14 placements in shooting dog stakes, 5 in all age stakes, and only two in puppy and derby competition.

There were no outstanding winners except that Towsey and Dingo's Little Mike each accounted for two places while all the others had a single placement.

As open all age competition is stiffer than any of the other stakes it might be worthy to note that up to this season only 4 Britts had managed to top an open all age breed stake. This spring we had two first place winners, both on the West Coast. Beau Kiki annexed a first in the Pacific German Pointer Club and Gaard's Sweet William won the Washington State Clubs trial. As both these dogs were owner handled the honor is indeed greater.

A new trend seems to be opening in some parts of the country. Some of the AKC trials previously open only to one breed have been opened to all pointing breeds. It makes for interesting competition for those sponsored by the Shorthair people of the shoot-to-kill variety. It gives everyone a chance to meet new people and compete with new dogs and exchange new ideas.

A new record has been established. Buttons II, tho he has never won an all age stake in a Brittany trial is an AKC champion of record. He won two all age stakes in Shorthair trials, and did a fine job for our breed.

This mixing of breeds is proving a fine thing in those parts of the country where trials are scarce. For example

in the Northwest where previously there were only two Brittany trials (AKC) each season there are now 6 AKC trials open to Britts. These include two Shorthair trials, an English Setter, a Pointer, and the two mentioned Brittany trials.

There are now two championships recognized by the FDSB in Britts. One is the Nationals, won by Towsey in 1957 and the Michigan Grouse Championship won by Benjji of LaRue. There is no official naming for such a combination of championships but now both dogs are double champions (both AKC and FDSB).

The proof readers have discovered a new field trial term in the Nebraska Regional write up. Such terms as "Steady as a rock," "Staunch" and "Locked up" are familiar ways to indicate the steadiness of a dog on point, however, we are curious about the derivation of "couldnt stand hitched when the bird went out." Does this go back to the horse and buggy?

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