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Annual Specialty Show—Twelfth Futurity—National Trials

Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, Carbondale, Illinois. Starting November 29 until completed. All entries close 12:00 noon, Nov. 17. Specialty Show Saturday evening, Nov. 28, Crab Orchard Clubhouse, Headquarters: Crab Orchard Clubhouse. Drawing 5:00 p.m. Nov. 28.

- 1) National Amateur Stake, 45 minute heats. Open to dogs having placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th in an All-Age Stake. Judges: Tom Lunsford, Ewing, Ill., and Lloyd Teas, Murphysboro, Ill. Fee: \$15.00
- 2) Twelfth Futurity, 30 minute heats. Judges: W. B. McMurtrie, Sparta, Ill., and Albert Rule, Pinkneyville, Ill. Starting Fee: \$10.00
- 3) National Championship Stake, 60 minute heats. Open to dogs having placed 1st or 2nd in an Open All-Age Stake. Judges: W. B. McMurtrie, Sparta, Ill., and Albert Rule, Pinkneyville, Ill. Fee: \$20.00
- 4) National Specialty Show will be held Saturday, November 28, at Crab Orchard Clubhouse. Judge will be Col. Ed McQuown of Xenia, Ohio.

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BADGER BRITTANY CLUB

SPRING FIELD TRIAL

The Spring Field Trial of the Badger Brittany Club was held Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26 four miles west of Necedah. Despite threatening weather the rain held off until after the trial. As a result the dogs had nice weather to work in. With many fine dogs entered the judges had a particularly tough job but handled it with exceptional ability. We are very fortunate to have as judges Eugene Brown, Pontiac, Illinois and Vernon Halmrast, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

OPEN ALL AGE

First place in the Open All Age went to Skywood's Tantivy who showed plenty of range and hit all birdy places. He had perfect manners on all three of his finds as well as a stop to flush.

Ferd's Miss America took second place with an exceptional back course. She had a find in the bird field which she handled well and honored the point of her brace mate.

Britt's Tic Toc Bobby placed third, had one find on which he worked hard to pin. He too showed a consistent back course.

Fourth place was earned by Teka of

Siouxland. Teka worked hard and fast as well as showing good manners on her find in the birdfield.

OPEN DERBY

Pacolet Sam took the honors in the Open Derby by showing lots of range and desire. Sam also had two finds in the bird field.

Second place went to King Lear Korenus who ran a consistent back course and had a find in the bird field.

Third place honors were earned by Matador of Richmond. Matador laid down a good back course and had a find in the bird field.

Pacolet's Vindigo placed fourth on the strength of his back course and his three finds.

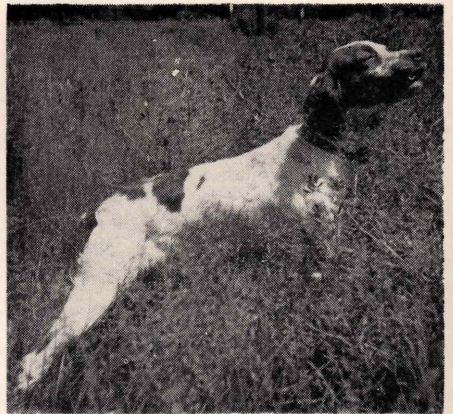
OPEN PUPPY

Zorro II ran an all age back course and had one find in the bird field to qualify for first place.

Second place went to Belloaks O'Don who ran a good back course and with his brace mate had a find in the back



Pacolet's Sam, 1st place Derby, Badger Brittany Club.



Ferd's Miss America, 2nd place Open All Age, Badger Brittany Club.

course. He also had a find in the bird field.

The winner of third place was Tanti's Maitress Dickory. She had a good back course and a find in the bird field.

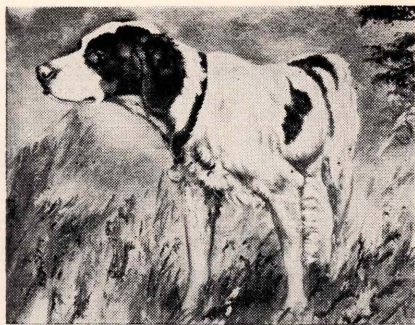
Kickapoo Soo LaRue showed lots of range and had a find in the bird field for fourth place.

AMATEUR GUN DOG

Saxon of Fredann received a well deserved first place by showing a consistent back course and hitting all the birdy places. He also had a nice find in the bird field.

Second place went to Rendezvous Excell for his well laid back course and his two finds in the bird field.

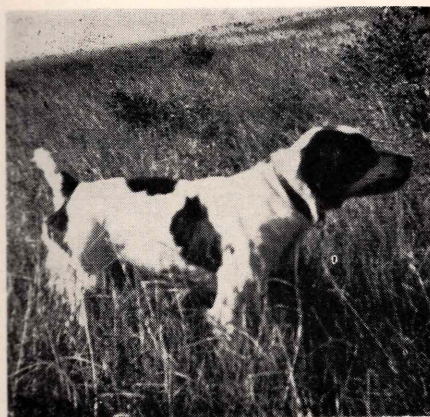
Third place was earned by Triumph Allamuchy Mike for his fine back course and a well mannered find as well as a



F. T. Saxon of Fredann, 1st place Amateur, Badger Brittany Club.

stop to flush in the bird field.

Shot's Cookie showed nice range as well as a nicely handled point in the bird field to earn fourth place.



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MISSOURI BRITTANY CLUB

SPRING FIELD TRIAL

by Clell and Virgie Rice

The Missouri Brittany Club held their 1959 Spring Field Trial at the James A. Reed Wildlife Area located at Lee's Summit, Missouri on February 28th and March 1st. Both days were perfect weatherwise. The mornings were crispy cool and it warmed during the day just enough to make it pleasant for the spectators but not too warm for the dogs. We had an all time record of 114 entries to make us all happy and thankful.

On Friday evening preceding the opening day of the trial the Holiday Inn Motel lobby and restaurant was bulging a bit at the seams with the crowd of owners and handlers who were there for the drawing of bracemates. The drawing concluded by 10 p.m. and shortly after the reunion of old friends and the meeting of new ones broke

up and everyone went their way to have a final little word of encouragement and instruction for their Brittany.

All hands were on deck ready to get going on Saturday morning and the coolness of the air called for hot coffee, but the "chuck wagon" hadn't shown. Oh well, things can't be too perfect, there has to be something to cause a few more gray hairs for the Field Trial Committee. The wagon was certainly welcomed with shouts of joy when it did get their about 8:30. Our judges were rarin' to go and the first course got started with the first brace of puppies at 8:05 a.m. with L. A. Solomon, Webb City, Mo. and I. L. Woodward, Topeka, Kansas doing the judging. There were 15 Puppy entries with Way-Kan Jill coming out on top after showing promise of becoming one of our



Missouri—Derby Stake Winners. 1st, Rusty Gunner with Roy Miller. Tip Top Duke's Mixture with Harvey Butler. Sparkle Ann with Russell Fair, owner Sullenger standing. Wolf River Rex with Lee Holman.



Missouri—Puppy Stake Winners. 1st, Way-Kan Jill, with Gerald Price. Dixie of Pacolet, handled by Lee Holman, shown with John Burkhardt. Pinoak Star with Lee Holman. Silk with Harvey Butler.

future champions. Jill is owned and was handled by Gerald Price, Concordia, Kansas.

The Amateur Handlers Stake started on course two right after the first brace of puppies went out, with L. A. Quigg, Great Bend, Kansas and A. L. Reams, Des Moines, Iowa judging. There were 22 entries and we were happy to present the first place trophy to Dick Culbert, Sioux Falls, South Dakota for the splendid work of Jeff of Minnehaha. Dick and "Jeff" are very frequent and welcomed attendants at our trials.

The Open All-Age Stake followed the Puppy Stake with 35 entries. This also judged by Solomon and Woodward. There was a lot of mighty interesting field and bird work among these Brits but "Enqueue", better known as "Butch" in these parts, came through with some fine work both in the backfield and the birdfield to win first place and make a champion of himself. "Butch" is owned and was handled by Bob Madl, Kansas City, Kansas. "Butch" seems to like the Missouri Trials. He has placed first in our last three trials in the Open All-Age Stake. Congratulations Bob and "Butch"!

The Open Derby followed the Amateur on course two with Quigg and

Reams doing the judging. There were 24 entries in the Derby and we saw some mighty fast running and bird conscious Brits in this stake. "Rusty's Gunner" was top dog in this stake and his owner and handler, our own Roy Miller, Independence, Missouri, was all smiles and a very proud and happy owner.

Again this spring there was a fifth stake in our trial. Namely the Amateur Handlers Gun Dog Stake for all pointing breeds. There were 18 entries made up of 10 pointers, 2 German Shorthaired pointers, 1 Irish Setter, 1 Weimaraner and 4 Brittannies. This stake was very gratifying and, we felt, successful. Especially from the standpoint of spectators. We had a gallery of over 100 autos and 300 to 500 people most all day on Sunday. The remarks we heard about the Brits during the day were very pleasing. The placements for this stake, which were not shown in the charts were:

1st Faraway Rex (Pointer), owned and handled by Earl Fizer, K. C., Mo.

2nd La Reine of Quincy Hill (Brittany), owned by La Reine Pittman and handled by Phillip Pittman, K. C., Mo.

3rd Gene's Patti (Pointer), owned and handled by Gene Angell, K. C., Kansas.

4th Fritz Von Sooner (German Short-haired Pointer), owned and handled by Charley Nease, Holdenville, Oklahoma.

We were very happy to see the professional handlers who attended our trial and their many Brittany entries. Many, many thanks to Ralph Hessel-tine, Overbrook, Kansas; Lee Holman, Whittington, Illinois; Harvey Butler, Allen, Oklahoma; Russell Fair, Trenton, Missouri and Loyd Demoney, Hoyt, Kansas. Without these wonderful guys at our trials could never be the success that they are. We were also very happy to greet our visitors from the Ring-neck, Nebraska and Midwest Brittany Clubs. We would like to extend a cordial invitation to all of them as well as all of you from all the Brittany Clubs to attend our Fall Trial in October. We'll do our very best to see that you all enjoy yourselves.

NORTHEAST AMATEUR GUN DOG TROPHY

The standings at the end of the Spring Trial season in this East Coast Regional event show that these three dogs lead the pack:

Dog and Owner:	Points
Helgramite hamandre, W. E. Stevenson	7
Belloaks Gunner, Richard Fox	5
Kilroy, Mr. Storey	4

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LEEWAY KENNELS

When John and Ruth Lee enter some "Leeway" dogs in the 1959 American Brittany Club National trials, they'll ring up fifteen years active participation with Brittansys. Howard Clements and E. W. Averill may exceed that attendance at Brittany Nationals; anyone else?

In June of 1945 John gave Ruth a Brittany for her birthday (so he claimed!), and over the course of the years they purchased ten more. Not a one of the purchased Britts could be said to be exceptional, but they represented the best bloodlines obtainable. By selective breeding and out-crossing on occasion to six distinguished studs, the Lees have turned out some fine Brittansys. Many kennels out-produce; in 15 years the total number of litters raised is only 45, but for quality field trial dogs, the Leeway name is known.

Not many breeders have the luck of raising a field champion in their very first litter, but the Lees did. Georges of Leeway was named Fld. Champion in 1950 and a few years later, Robespierre of Leeway (owned by Tom Fitzgerald of Indianapolis) followed suit. Bill Kull of Goshen is the professional trainer responsible for both.

However, the Brittany that blazed the Leeway name to glory was Ferdinand, and ironically he was not bred at Leeway. Ferd was obtained on a "Trade" with George Wilson, Flint, Michigan. George didn't have a Futurity prospect for 1952 and John Lee needed one for 1953. Both agreed to give the swapped Brits a chance "if they showed promise."

It was a good thing there was that gentleman's agreement, for Ferd certainly didn't show much promise as a young pup. All he wanted to do was watch butterflies and smell the pretty flowers (hence the name, Ferdinand). When he was nine months old he was turned over to Lee Holman, the professional and that Spring of '53 he started piling up placements in Brittany trials. He has never stopped, and now

at 7 years of age, has more placements than any Brittany running today—37 to date. In addition he has three placements, including a win, in shooting dog stakes against pointers and setters. Twenty of the Brittany trial placements were put on with Lee Holman, handling. The remainder have been added by John Lee, or most recently, Ruth Lee. Ferdinand has retired three big rotating trophies:

Tom Talbott Memorial Trophy

Three wins of the Ohio Amateur Stake.

Helgramite Hollow Trophy

Twice winning the National Amateur 1956 and 1958.

Belloaks Ginger Memorial Trophy

3rd National Amateur, 1957 and 1st National Amateur, 1958.

Ferdinand's sons and daughters are now rapidly coming to the fore. At least thirteen have placed in field trials to date, and three of them are just one short step away from field championships themselves: Ferd's Flag of Leeway, Belloaks Leo and Ferd's Miss America.

Ferd's Flag of Leeway, 3 years old, is expected to bear the Leeway banner to greater glory. He broke many "dry" years for the Lees in the Brittany Futurity by placing third in 1957. The following year Handjem's Rujohn Rip, bred at Leeway, placed 2nd. To be consistent a Leeway bred dog should win the 1959 Futurity!

Fifteen years with Brits—a long time—but chances are if Brittansys are running in trials fifteen years hence, some will carry the Leeway name.

Did you know that the average size of a Brittany litter is 7 pups?

Most Brittany pups open their eyes at two weeks of age. For the next two weeks they can only distinguish light from dark.

RINGNECK BRITTANY CLUB

by Clyde Stroman

The Ringneck Brittany Club of South Dakota, held their Spring Field Trial on April 18th and 19th at the Public Shooting Grounds, located at Spencer, S.D. On Saturday, with the temperature in the high forties, the number of productive points in the bird field were quite high due to a fair abundance of heavy cover and that the quail planted were holding fast. On Sunday, the last day of the trials, Old Mother Nature was at her worst, by opening the first event with extreme cold and eventually adding a mixture of sleet and snow. This did not however seem to slow down the field and the Britts put on their usual fine showing as to course work and bird finds.

The Gallery, Owners and Handlers on Saturday evening enjoyed a fine meal at the Earola Motel, where after the banquet, awards were presented for the days wins. Also a presentation was made to the Judges, Hilmer Peterson of Alexandria, Minn. and Richard Kollmer of St. Paul, Minn. The entire contingent attending the trial was greatly appreciative of the excellent manner in which Mr. Peterson and Kollmer handled the judging as it showed that they were well versed in Field Trial Work and as to what qualities should or should not be shown by the Brittany in field work.

There was a total of 67 dogs entered in the Trials and 7 states represented. The Gallery during the Trial had the pleasure of seeing "Jefferson of Minnehaha," owned by Richard Culbert of Sioux Falls, place first in both the Open Gun Dog Stake and the Open All Age. In the Open Gun Dog Stake, Jeff was handled by his owner and in the Open All Age he was handled by Ralph Hesseltine of Overbrook, Kansas.

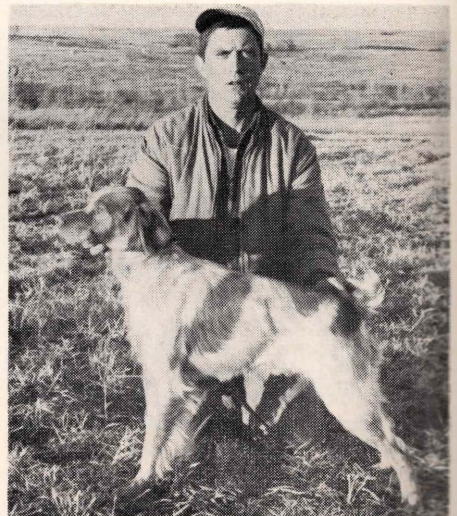
Everybody enjoyed seeing what could be called a high quality Field Trial. With the placing of additional feed

strips and cover plantings sometime after the trial, the members of the Ringneck Brittany Club assure all dog owners of even a finer trial to be held sometime this fall.

OPEN ALL AGE

22 Brittanies

Field Champion Jeff of Minnehaha left no doubt about first placement as he displayed excellent class and flawless bird manners on two finds. Jeff was under observation by the gallery for some time before handlers and judges topped the hill entering the birdfield and judge suggested to handler that he check the far corner. His manners left nothing to be desired. Jeff started in an average manner but soon gave notice that this was his day as he hit every corner of the course and finished going away. Duc Du La Bretagne added to his laurels by placing second with one cleanly handled find. He handled well but did not finish as



Tommy's Yankee Ned — 3rd place Derby.



Jefferson of Minnehaha — First Place Open All Age and Open Gun Dog Stake.

strong as the first place dog. Britton's Kippo was awarded third by virtue of one good point coupled with a good exhibition on the back course. Field Champion Ozark Chieftan placed fourth with a find, a stop to flush and a fair race. Major of Valley Forge pushed the winners with a fine backcourse one excellent find but ran into a bit of difficulty on his second bird.

OPEN DERBY

12 Brittannies

Judd's Miss Patsy, owned and handled by her owner Stanley Judd of Fairbury, Nebraska decisively took home first place. Last week this young owner entered his first trial and won the puppy stake at Nebraska and this week picked up her Derby points. Patsy was in the first brace of the derby and she set a high standard that no other entry could quite match. She hit her objectives extremely well and had three finds which she pointed, bumped, and chased enthusiastically. Sundown of Siouxland did not have the range of the first place dog and therein lay the difference in the first and second place. Sunny had two finds on which he was steady until handler fired. Tommy's Yankee Ned continued his winning ways by earning third. Ned moved well but showed a reluctance to handle which hurt him. His bird work was not too clearly defined but he did chase his four finds merrily. G Starr's Alfonso

ran a more limited race, had one point and held it until the birds went out.

OPEN PUPPY

16 Brittannies

Pitt's Royal Ruff exhibited the promise that we all look for in a young dog. He hunted hard all the way, had several game contacts and showed extreme enthusiasm. Kickapoo Soo La Rue pushed the winner with a fast race and one find which she chased. Sparkie of Valley Forge went third with an active race and one chase. Bongo ran well with a little tendency to be a bit wild. He had no birds.

OPEN GUN DOG

14 Brittannies

2 Weimaraners, 1 Pointer

Field Champion Jeff of Minnehaha completed his sweep of the All Age competition by taking home first place. Jeff ran more of a gun dog race than he had the day before. He had two well handled finds in spite of interference by his brace mate. He honored his brace mates unproductive and showed manners with a stop to wing on a pair of birds which went out when Teka of Siouxland had a downwind stop to flush. Field Champion Ozark Chieftan didn't handle as well as the first place dog. His one find was handled like a veteran. Britton's Kippo coupled a good race with three finds and a stop to flush. Kippo had a tendency to want to help her handler flush her birds which detracted from her appearance. Judy, the only pointer entered, had a more limited race, one find on which her brace mate came in and bumped the birds.



Duc du la Bretagne — Second place Open All Age.

M. LE JAB

I have try, as was requested, to procure a photograph of myself. However after **tres** damage to many lenses. the photographer inform me that an artist could do better justice to me than the camera. Such expressions with



colour and vigor I have not heard since **Mon Pere** speak to his dog, Max, when he break and chase in the all age stake at Bonne Canne. So accept please, until more durable lenses are ground. This conception by M. de Rolland.

Now I am made bold by finding my column in print, and I take a large inhale, and plunge on to, speak of one thing that to me seems of the most import. Every organization must have a reason for being. When in my native France, the first group of fanciers of **le Breton** banded together, they did so to arrive at a standard for the breed. They achieved such a standard and the Club of the French Brittany Spaniel remained to maintain the breed and the standards in the best possible manner. As with the American Brittany Club, their intent was to keep the Brittany dual dog. That this is truly the purpose of the American Club is proven by the statement even as published in each issue of your magazine. In France, by way of keeping true to the standards, it is necessary for a dog to be named a champion of the field to also prove himself on the bench by at least having a placement in exhibition. The same is true of a champion of the bench—he must also place in the field.

There is no such rule with the American Brittany. The responsibility of the dual dog then comes before the individual owner and breeder. It is the purpose, the creed. Should it not be met?

During the spring and early summer, there came to me from many different parts of the country, reports of a strange **maladie**. This is a complex sickness, affecting both dogs and people. Some sicknesses in combination, such as the **Fever de Field Trial**, and the **Second Place Depression** one can understand, and for those so afflicted have compassion. But not so with this. I hear of sick dogs entered for exhibition. Then other dogs become sick and dogs of much promise have died from illness contacted in the exhibition. This is in probability, a virus; but the more serious sickness is possessed by the owner who brings to exhibition such a sick dog. This person has the more dangerous sickness—as is said in France, **Mal, Mal, Mal**.

As **Mon Pere** have told me many times, "It is in bad taste to sell a dead horse." This has nothing to do with the **maladie**, except that the taste is also bad of exhibiting sick dogs. No longer does the A. K. C. require a veterinarian at attendance at the show of beauty. Because the **Gendarme** does not stand on the corner, one should still not steal the apples. We must always keep in mind that each of us has a responsibility to the breed—each other—ourselves, and to good sportsmanship.

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MICHIGAN BRITTANY CLUB

by Joe Kern

The Michigan Brittany Club staged its Spring Trial, a two day run over multiple courses on the Highland Recreation Area Grounds near Milford, Michigan, April 11-12. Ninety Brittany Spaniels were entered in the four stakes. The Puppy and Amateur Stakes were run over single layouts. Messers. Norman Ellis, of Birmingham, Michigan and James Tallmadge of Jeromesville, Ohio judged the Open All Age and Open Derby Stakes, while John Knox, of Garden City, Michigan and Frank Luckii, of Dearborn, Michigan worked the Open Puppy and Amateur All Age Stakes.

Ground conditions at Highland were nearly ideal with the possible exception of a few spots that held the water from the winter snows. The temperatures ranged from the low 30's during the morning hours to the middle 40's during the afternoon and early evening.

Planted pheasants were used in the



Dingo's Little Mike — Second place Amateur All Age.

Open All Age, Amateur All Age and Derby Stakes with Bob White quail being used to test the youngsters noses in the Open Puppy. Not too many native birds found during the two day's running. The Open Puppy and the Open Derby Stakes being the stand-out variety. Class heats being registered in each, speaks well for the future when these youngsters reach maturity.

As always we were very happy to see most of our friends from around the Central Region Area. Am sure most will note that our "Jane Thompson" finally broke the ice at this trial, accounting for all four first places, having a little help with Tommy Higgin's piloting the winner in the Amateur All Age. The committee under the able direction of "Bill" Szubielak, kept the trial running in the best possible manner and finished with plenty of time to spare enabling the visitors to get an early start for home.

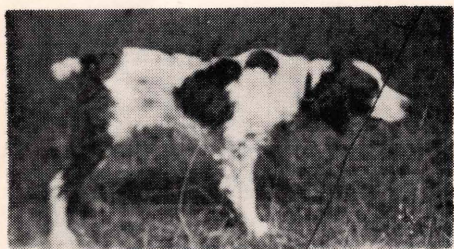
OPEN ALL AGE

23 Entries

Over Multiple Courses

Judges: Ellis and Tallmadge

- 1st Britt's Tic Toc Bobbie. Bobbie the way, found standing along with a very good searching forward ground heat, hunting hard all the way, found standing along swamp with brace mate, bird had moved out, Bobbie than had a classy long re-location being steady to wing and shot, finished strong.
- 2nd Holley Haven Lucky. Lucky ran a good level race, with one good steady find, finished well.
- 3rd Holley Haven Dan. Dan had a good forward ground heat, hitting the cover well, with a find at 22 minutes, shortened up at finish.
- 4th Ferd's Flag of Leeway. Flag ran a somewhat restricted race, due a lot to the cover, with one good steady find.



**Britts Tie Toe Bobby — First place
Open All Age.**

OPEN PUPPY

23 Entries

Single Course

Judges: Knox and Luckii

- 1st Tantis Maitress Dickory. Tops again with a strong class heat, reaching every piece of the course, hunting hard for the full 20 minutes.
- 2nd Pinoak Punch. Had a hard driving ground heat, hunting all the way with a nice puppy find in the birdfield.
- 3rd Dixie of Pacolet. Started a bit slowly and then really went all out the rest of the way, had a nice snappy find in the bird-field.
- 4th Zooro II. Just a step behind the 3rd place dog for the first ten minutes, had a nice puppy find and was reaching the far corners at pickup time.

OPEN DERBY

17 Entries

Over Multiple Courses

Judges: Ellis and Tallmadge

- 1st Tantis Maitress Dickory. Running true to form with a class race, wide and to the front all the way, reaching all the time, with one good find, a real fired up little bitch.
- 2nd Gladwin Smokey. Smokey started a bit slow and then really poured it on the rest of the way, had one find and finished very strong.
- 3rd Zorro II. Laid down a good level race, busy all the time, tried to

establish point at edge of swamp with bird flushing before handler reached him.

- 4th Brittany's Royal Rogue. With a very good searching race, punching hard all the time. No birds.

AMATEUR ALL AGE

27 Entries, 27 Starters

Single Course

Judges: Knox and Luckii

- 1st Riviere Valley Suzette, owned by N. Nielson, of Pacolet Mills, So. Carolina and handled by T. Higgins, Pontiac, Michigan. With a classy ground heat, one good find in bird field. Also an independent back on bracemates find.
- 2nd Dingo's Little Mike, owned and handled by Geo. Wilson, of Flint, Michigan. Mike ran a good forward race, one find in bird field, handling a running bird.
- 3rd E'Toile De Dingo, owned by James W. Freeman, of Ann Arbor, Michigan and handled by Mrs. Freeman. Dingo had a good level race with a good re-locatoin on find in bird field.
- 4th Ferd's Flag of Leeway, owned and handled by John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Indiana. Flag had a fair race with one find on course and one find in bird field.

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FROM THE SUMMER TRAINING GROUNDS

Ralph Hesseltine, (South Dakota, July 16, 1959). Our summer is going real well. Didn't get the bird hatch we expected out of the first setting but enough birds to get our work done. The second setting is coming off now so



our prospects for a successful summer training season looks very good. Weather has been good. Raining along just about right. The grain is coming off early here this year. In my area most of the small grain fields will be cleaned by the end of this week. That will open my training area almost completely as we have very little corn in my particular location. I have some real good all age prospects. If they come through like I hope they will, I should have a pretty good string of all age dogs next season. Also have some nice puppy and derby prospects that I am looking forward to running.

Lee Holman, (Pierson, Manitoba, Canada, August 1, 1959). We arrived in Canada at our training camp first of July, safe and sound, with the exception of purchasing a truck tire on route up here. Our kennels were as we left them last September and dogs were placed in a matter of a few minutes, and all that comes from good help which I am proud to have: my wife, Alene, son Jim and Glen Wilcox, who has been around with us the past three

or four years and is a grand helper. Next we rounded up our mounts. We think we have three good ones at camp, and plenty more we can have if we need them, so as horses, we have no trouble. Several different farmers came and offered to let us use a horse if we needed more, so that made us feel good, for we have seen times when they were hard to find and get.

Next we wondered how our bird crop was and after talking to lots of folks, they all said they saw more chicken drumming last spring than in several years. In case some should not know what the word "drumming" means, it is that a number of chickens all get together and have a dance in the spring, just before the hens go out to nest.

So far we have seen several birds, but not as many in covies as in past years. I think, we have plenty to work on, and we do have lots of different country to comb around on. Most of the hay land is prairie, and is mostly all cut now. That gives better chance to find more birds. Some crops are being swathed now, so that means that crops will be off early also and that puts more birds in the open. So after all, conditions look O.K. to me. We do hope for a few showers along.

Leo Odom, (Pipestone, Manitoba, Canada, August 4, 1959). I arrived here at camp July 1st. We had a good trip up and got our dogs here in good shape.

On arrival, farmers reported chickens to have come through the winter good and had seen several young covies. As to date we have not seen the birds we expected but hope they will be better by August 10th.

The Brittanies sure look good on the prairies and on game. I don't think one could invest more wisely than a trip to the prairies with any good prospect. Its very hot here and dry, but that makes for better chicken work. Nearly all the pot holes are dry—very unusual for Canada.

Thomas W. Cox—"After reading the AMERICAN BRITTANY this spring, I thought the male trainers could use a little extra support (congratulations Jane) so I headed for the northwest and ended up on Sauvies Island, Oregon. At present, I am connected with a Labrador Kennel, working pointing dogs and Labrador gun dogs, and trying to build up a string of Field Trial Brittanies again. I now have four all age dogs—Ripple and Juchoir's Harpo, owned by Mr. Mike Burgwin; Evergrays Tic Toc Tommy, owned by Mrs. Grace Metzger, (this dog stands up almost as good as Fld. Ch. Yankee Boy's Tommy.) Then I also have Ch. Gaard's Sweet William C. D. owned

by Mr. Warren Smith. This dog is also building up an impressive record in the field. With these and two other dogs booked to come in this month I feel that I really have something to work with, and about all I can handle with my other work at this time. I plan to make all the west coast Brittany trials this fall and with a little luck, hope to make the Nationals. If I can put the run into my dogs that the Grey hounds have, the obedience and manners of the Labradors, and keep all the bird sense and hunting ability of the Brittany—who knows, I might be able to win a stake again. Hope to see most of you next fall or spring.

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Winners Dog — Bel-Aire's Big Chief. Reserve Winner, Handjem's Rujohn Rip.

Puppy Bitches—Tippy, John Rasmussen, Eau Claire, Wis. (1 bitch)

Novice Bitches—Perki Penni, Eugene Sawyer, Madison, Wis. (2 bitches)

American Bred Bitches—Kickapoo Soo La Rue, Rand Constalie, Westby, Wis. (1 bitch)

Open Bitches—Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger, Dick Westwaemper. (3 bitches)

Winners Bitch—Sue' Jim Dandy Jigger. Reserve, Handjem's Lady of Pacolet, Henry Lardy.

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The Oregon Brittany Club held it's first plan A sanctioned show at Champoege Park on Sunday the 19th of July. As is was an extremely hot day the ring was set up under tall trees. The judge was King Powell of Newbuerg, Oregon. Chairman of the show was Everett Metzger and Secretary Larry Hillaire.

The Winners

Best In Match

Gal-in-Naceous Supremus, owner A. Ewing.

Best of Opposite Sex

Gaard's Bullet, owned by Warren and Maggie Smith.

Novice Dogs

Rocky, owned by Jim Rookard.

American Bred Dogs

1 Gaards Bullet.

2 Juchoir's Harpo, owner Mike Burgwin.

Open Dogs

1 Ripple, owner Mike Burgwin.

2 Shag Dandy Quick, owner Chuck Lillard.

3 Evergrays Toc Tic Tommy, owner E. Metzger.

4 Bean of Allamuchy Mac, owner W. Stein.

Novice Bitches

1 Juchoirs Tam O Shanter, owner Taylor.

2 Valerie.

3 Dusty, owner Jim Rookard.

4 Tina Marie, owner J. Lamkin.

American Bred Bitches

1 Gal-in-Naceuos Supremus, owner A. Ewing.

2 Evergrays Rockin' Rythym, owner L. Smith.

3 Juchoirs Shady Lady, owner N. Bissell.

Open Bitches

1 Gaards Roberta, owner E. Odegaard.

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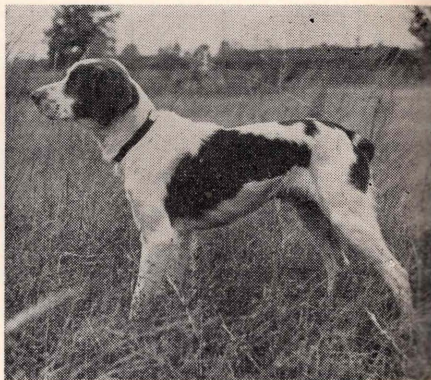
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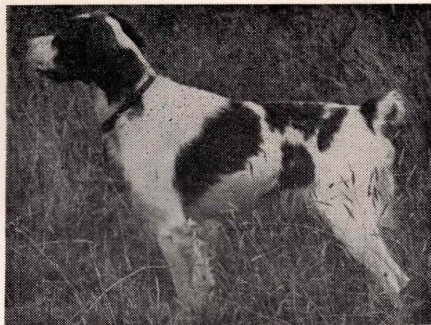
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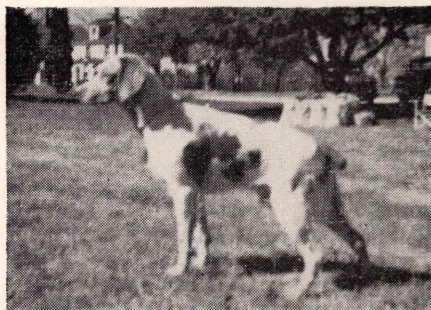


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BRITTANY CLUB OF UPPER NEW YORK

The date was the weekend of April 18-19; the place was the grounds of the Three Rivers Game Management area at Baldwinsville, New York; and the occasion was the 1959 edition of Upper New York Brittany Club's Spring Trial.

The judicial responsibilities were placed in the hands of two capable veterans of the field trial wars, Howard Sweet of Marathon, New York, and Gail Hamilton of Seneca Falls, New York. The 58 dog entry assured the spectators and participants of two full days of field trial action.

Bright and early on Saturday morning the trial opened with the running of the Puppy Stake. Brittchester's Miss Way Kan, handled by Bob Burbank walked off with top honors in this stake. Her performance can be described only by the use of top-level superlatives. Se was rated excellent in every respect.

Placed second was Kay Mar Perri owned and handled by Phil Kocienski. Perri's work was very good, and ordinarily might have accounted for a win in an average Puppy Stake. Her ground heat was highlighted by her wide-ranging style.

Brittchester's Buccaneer handled by Bob Burbank accounted for third place on the strength of a very acceptable ground heat. Buc hunted all the way round the course with a pleasing style and fair range.

Fourth place was taken by Ponkapoag Bearcamp Tim, handled by John Dall. Tim ran a fair race although it lacked consistency.

To round out Saturday's activities, several braces of the Open All-Age Stake were run; the remaining braces were run on Sunday morning. This stake was highlighted by several examples of the kind of bird work that is often read about but seldom seen.

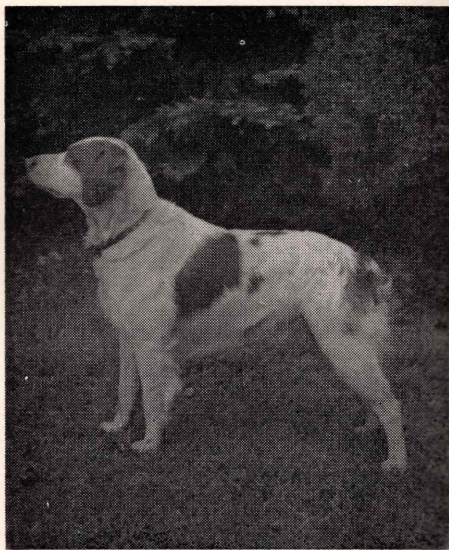
Credited with a well-deserved win

was Jig de Kaymore, owned by Mildred Wiegel and handled by Phil Morehouse. Jig had an excellent ground heat, coupled with a perfectly handled find in the bird field.

Helgramite Tarquinius, owned by Daisy Stevenson, trained and handled by the veteran field trialer W. E. "Steve" Stevenson, placed second on the strength of a very good ground heat and two well-handled finds.

Third place was annexed by Britt de la Fontaine Vallee, owned by Herb Farnsworth and handled by Phil Morehouse. Britt ran well on the back course and had a find in the bird field which he handled nicely.

Fourth place dog was Helgramite Shatmandre, owned and handled by "Steve" Stevenson. Sham ran a very wide back course and had two covey finds, which he handled acceptably.



**Helgramite Tarquinius — Second Place
Open All Age.**

The next stake on the program was the Open Derby stake. The winner was Joe's Copper Penny owned and handled by John G. Lee of Cleveland, Ohio. Penny ran an excellent wide ranging ground heat, hitting his objectives with an eye-catching style. He capped his fine race with four good finds, which he handled in true derby style.

Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth, owned by Alfred G. Pardo and handled by Phil Morehouse was awarded second place. Joe had a very good race although he let down from his starting pace as he progressed around the course. He had two finds which he pointed, then broke at flush and chased.

Third place honors went to Brittchester's Highbrow owned by Ernie Facer and handled by Bob Burbank. He ran a very good ground heat, covering the course in good style. He had one find in the bird field, which he handled with very good manners.

Placed fourth was Belloaks Jim Bell, handled by Phil Morehouse. A good back course coupled with a find in the bird field accounted for Jim's placement.

The final stake of the trial, the Amateur Gun Dog stake, was won by Belloaks High Flyer, owned by Jim Bell and handled by his wife Marcelle. High hunted the covers thoroughly with a fine high-headed style and a good wide range. He had five stylish points in the bird field and handled them all with the manners of a veteran bird dog.

Belloaks Gunner turned in a fine performance to merit the judge's nod for second place. Handled by Dick Fox, his owner, Gunner ran a fine ground heat and had two finds in the bird field. Gunner seemed a little over-anxious on his birds; he moved in cautiously on both. However he had them nailed and was steady to flush and shot.

Placed third was Helgramite Shamandre on the strength of a very good ground heat and three well-handled finds. Sham was capably handled by his owner, W. E. Stevenson.

Fourth place was taken by Passamonte's Jet Commander, owned and handled by Tom Passamonte of Mount Morris, New York. Jet Commander had

a good back course highlighted by several very wide casts. He had three finds and a back to his brace mate's point in the bird field.

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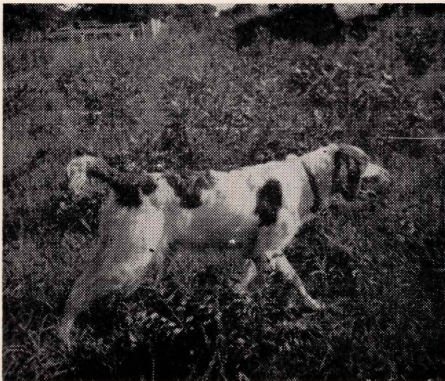
NORTHERN OKLAHOMA BRITTANY CLUB

by Joan Black

The Northern Oklahoma Brittany Club held its spring trial at Lake Carl Blackwell near Stillwater, Oklahoma on March 21.

The grounds at Lake Carl Blackwell are well situated for a field trial, with wonderful natural cover and lots of objectives for a dog to hunt out. All stakes were run on multiple courses, with the exception of the puppy class, and all birdwork was on wild birds. These two factors always contribute to a class trial and show what a dog can do under a real hunting situation.

The calendar showed it to be the first day of spring, but the weatherman didn't seem to notice. Judging was very capably handled by Mr. Bob Hughes, sports enthusiast of Valley Center, Kansas, and Mr. Raymond Hopper of Edmond, Oklahoma. Due to the inclement weather, the entry was somewhat limited, with thirty-three dogs entered in four stakes. The perseverance of all those involved enabled the trial to be completed in one day, the last brace of the last stake being completed at sundown.



Buddington Prince—Second place Open All Age, and fourth place Amateur All Age.

Birdwork was at a minimum until the Amateur All Age Stake late in the day when Towsey, owned and handled by Tom Black of Wichita, Kansas, took first place with two covey finds and two stops to flush. Britton's Kipo, owned and handled by H. H. Wyrick of Indianola, Nebraska, and Prince Noble de Malibeu, owned by Dick Noble of Guymon, Oklahoma, and handled by Dr. Marion Smith of Stillwater, Oklahoma, placed second and third in that order with good searching races. Dan Huddleston's Buddington Prince placed fourth with a stop to flush and a stylish back.

The Open All Age Stake, first of the day, was begun in spitting rain and

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high winds which kept up for the duration of the morning. First place honors were taken by Punch of Paradise, who showed a good race and had a nice covey find. Punch is owned by A. L. Stavik of Tacoma, Washington, and handled by H. A. Butler, Jr. of Allen Oklahoma. Buddington Prince ran a searching race and also had a good covey find which entitled him to second place. Towsey and Britton's Kipo, who placed third and fourth respectively, both had showy races and were in birds when time was called.

The Open Derby Stake was undeniably won by a little bit of a dog who ran a startlingly big race. Bill's Buddy Boy, owned by Dan Huddleston of Oklahoma City and handled by Delmar Smith, capped his big race with a covey find in his last few minutes down. Matador of Richmond, Bomarc of Bichmont, and King Concho of Richmond took second, third and fourth places in that order with very good derby races. These three dogs were handled by H. A. Butler, Jr. It is interesting to note that these three liver and white dogs are littermates, bred by Dr. R. C. Busted of Canyon, Texas.

The judges reported that the Open Puppy Stake was extremely difficult to place in view of a nice puppy entry. Towsey's Nubby, a carbon copy of his sire, won the stake with an eager, reaching race. Second and third went to bracemates Topper's Lad and Sue's Silky Prince respectively, both having wide, happy races. Fourth place went

to Sue's Spuddy Prince who was hunting all the way.

In spite of the weather and a shortage of horses (due to the horse van having engine trouble en route to the trial grounds), the trial was a success to those who braved the elements, and we are already looking forward to the fall event.

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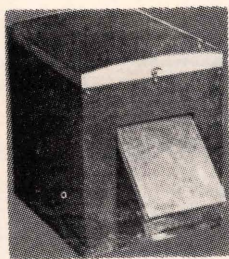
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TRIAL TALK

by Nicky Bissell

Here are the summaries for the spring trials. The top winning youngster was TANTT'S MAITRESSE DICKORY with 13 placements. If memory serves me correctly this is the most placements any youngster ever won in one season of campaigning. As 6 of the placements are firsts this makes a wonderful record. And even more credit to the sire and dam Britt's Tic Toc Bobby and Ruby's Master Spot because the second winning dog with 11 placements is a littermate, ZORRO II. Zorro is owned by C. D. Alderman. The third place youngster has also compiled a tremendous record. The West Coast contingent formed a club (with a very limited membership) called the 'We Beat Trooper Club'. Referring to the fact that LUND'S TROOPER was entered in 10 stakes, puppy and derby and won 7 of them and placed third in two others, remaining unplaced only once. This is probably the only dog to win that many firsts in consecutive starts. Trailing these top winners is DIXIE OF PACOLET who had 16 placements.

A sizeable group of youngsters went home with four ribbons each. PACOLET SAM added 3 more firsts and a second to his record. TOMMY'S YANKEE NED was a consistent winner in the midwest, as was BONGO HERMES BOB. WOLF RIVER REX was right in their pitching too. In the Eastern Circuit SUNNYLEDGE MIKE, won first for breeder Parker and then changed ownership to Stavro during the season. PONKAPOAG BEARCAMP TIM pleased breeder John Dall with his wins.

The placements in the older dogs were spread over a good many contenders. Top dog is BRITTON'S KIPO who ran up a string of 8 placements. Closely pressing him with 7 each is HELGRAMITE SHAMANDRE and JEFFERSON OF MINNEHAHA. This completed Shamandres championship

and placed Jeff number 6 on the list of all-time winners. SKYWOOD'S TANTIVY also had 7 ribbons with 4 of them blues. TOWSEY continued his winning ways with another 6 places. BEAU KIKI lacks just one placement of breaking into the top ten all-time winners, a dangerous contender. BELL-OAKS GUNNER added another half dozen places to put him number 3 in the all-time winners. With 5 ribbons each DUC DE LA BRETAGNE, the new champion RIVIERE VALLEY SUZETTE and DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE. And then a considerable number with 4 ribbons. The East Coast furnished BRITT DE LA FONTAINE VALLEE, HELGRAMITE TARQUINIUS, and JIG DE KAYMORE. On the West Coast OURAGAN JERRY'S BOB finished his championship. The sire of the two top winning youngsters, BRITT'S TIC TOC BOBBY, did well himself. RENDEVOUS ELIAS, FERD'S FLAG OF LEEWAY, and HOLLYHAVEN DAN complete the list.

Two others deserving mention are the new champion, Enqueue and the oldest first place winner in the history of Brittany licensed trials, Dual Ch. Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault, who came out of retirement to win the amateur stake in the Southern New England trial at 11 years of age.

Be sure to mail the ballot contained in your August issue of the magazine to Mr. R. B. Fox, Orleans, Massachusetts. The cards take a four cent stamp.

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139. SQUAW—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—5/27/59—2 males, 4 bitches; Eual E. Stone, 1212 South 13th, Frederick, Okla.
145. BOUMA'S MISS PETITE—GALDWIN MACC—5/20/59—6 males, 1 bitch; Robert F. Landskroener, 735 N. Arcada, Gladwin, Mich.
154. BRITTCHESTERS DINAH—DU. CH. DOCTOR JOE OF KAYMORE—6/11/59 6 males, 4 bitches; Donald Bingham, c/o Kaymore, Salem Depot, N. H.
155. CH. PEGGY OF KAYMORE—DU. CH. BELLOAKS HIGHFLYER—5/31/59 4 males, 5 bitches; James A. Greeno, Jr., Woburn, Mass.
156. PACOLET'S BONNIE LYNN—DU. CH. BELLOAKS KING—5/29/59—5 males, 1 bitch; Dorothy Kay Morehouse, Salem Depot, N. H.
161. CATHEY'S PENNIE—FLD. CH. PRAIRIE RAMBLERS TOPPER—6/4/59 4 males, 3 bitches; Nolen Cathey, 116 South Duck, Stillwater, Okla.
163. LIZ GRAN SIS—FLD. CH. PRAIRIE RAMBLER'S TOPPER—5/29/59—1 male, 2 bitches; Mrs. Marion Irons, Route 2, Ponca City, Okla.
164. MITZ II—CH. DUC DU LA BRETAGNE—6/8/59—3 males, 3 bitches; Robert C. Buehler, 824 Manorcrest, Kansas City 1, Kansas.
165. OAK LEAF JAN—FLD. CH. DUC DU LA BRETAGNE—6/16/59—2 males, 2 bitches; T. W. Cree, 442 Rice Road, Topeka, Kansas.
166. JODY T'S GINGER LOU—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—6/9/59—9 males, 3 bitches; John W. Smith, 3232 Woodland, Wichita, Kansas.
169. TOOTSIE MAY—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—6/18/59—5 males, 3 bitches; Delmar Smith, Route 3, Box 149, Edmond, Okla.
171. PEG AND JON'S GINGER—CH. REED'S SKYLINE DAN—5/27/59—5 males, 4 bitches; John P. Sawyer, 3415 37th St. Ext., Beaver Falls, Penna.
173. ARGARDIAN ANGEL—FLD. CH. DUC DU LA BRETAGNE—6/12/59—5 males, 6 bitches; Rev. John J. Quinlan, Axtell, Kansas.
177. RONE'S TAX DUVAL—CH. PETE'S LITTLE JET DUVAL—5/29/59—6 males, 4 bitches; Don Del Carlo, 744 N. 18th St., San Jose, California.
178. PENNY'S CACTUS KATE—CH. DUC DU LA BRETAGNE—6/9/59—6 males, 5 bitches; Louis F. Oltman, Route 1, Liberty, Missouri.
179. TOPPER'S LADY DE MALIBEAU—PUNCH OF PARADISE—6/20/59—3 males, 5 bitches; Dick Noble, 1422 N. Beaver, Guyman, Okla.
180. MISS DE KLEMANOR—RUSTY DE FOREST—6/4/59—2 males, 4 bitches; Linda Watkins, 115 Bradstreet Rd., Centerville 59, Ohio.
181. DALMO ACE IN THE HOLE—KELLEY'S JET ATOMIC—6/11/59—3 males, 4 bitches; Lesea Ralph E. Thrapp, Box 236, Fairbury, Nebraska.

183. PRICE'S SUNFLOWER GAL—JACK OF DICK-ARGARD—6/28/59—5 males, 3 bitches; Gerald E. Price, Route 2, Concordia, Kansas.
 184. KINGS JILL OF KAYMORE—PACOLET FHIST—6/23/59—5 males, 2 bitches; Don King, c/o Kaymore, Salem Depot, N. H.
 185. CINDY SHO SHO NIE—CRESTVIEW'S ROBINHOOD—7/1/59—2 males, 3 bitches; Wm. G. Riraud, Jr., 53110 Sula Dr., Utica, Mich.
 186. NAUGHTY NELL—MISSISSIPPI LUKE—6/20/59—2 males, 4 bitches; Herbert W. Anderson, 526 Estridge Dr., Memphis, Tenn.
 189. RIVIERE VALLEY SUZZETTE—PACOLET'S SAM—7/4/59—4 males, 4 bitches; Mrs. Frances Nielsen, Skyline Drive, Gainesville, Georgia.
 191. JEFFREY'S YELLOWSTONE GIN—AKERS CORNOUAILLE FLASH—6/18/59—8 males, 3 bitches; John A. Rose, 1400 E. 14th St., Sedalia, Mo.
 192. MADEMOISELLE LA FATIMA—PUNCH OF PARADISE—7/8/59—6 males; J. E. Leverich, 1824 Christine St., Pampa, Texas.
 193. UNO'S MISS LADY—JET'S TOWER PRIDE—6/30/59—4 males, 4 bitches; Lee Holman, Whittington, Ill.
 194. SWEET GUN MOLL—DESTIN DE KLEMANOR—7/8/59—3 males, 3 bitches; Richard J. Sweet, R.R. 2, Carbondale, Ill.
 197. FERD'S MISS AMERICA—FLD. CH. SAXON OF FREDAN—7/20/59—1 male, 1 bitch; Dr. Fred Z. White, 301 N. Second, Chillicothe, Ill.
 200. POULETTE OF RICHMONT—SAMSON OF RICHMONT—7/15/59—4 males, 4 bitches; R. C. Busteed, Box 195, W. T., Canyon, Texas.
 201. HESTER'S LADY KAY—TOWSEY'S NUBBY—6/10/59—5 males, 1 bitch; Jim Forester, 2228 N.W. 54th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 203. SQUAW BEE—SNUFF OF KAYMORE—6/21/59—4 males, 6 bitches; Robert Hobe, Windmill Farms, Armonk, N. Y.
 205. BILLY'S GYPSY—RAL MAR'S BUSTER—7/4/59—4 males, 2 bitches; Dean Peterson, Sargent, Nebraska.
- No. 124, 125, 146, 149, 168, 170, 174, 175, 182, 187, 196, 198, 199 failed to whelp.
No. 188 Bitch died in whelp.



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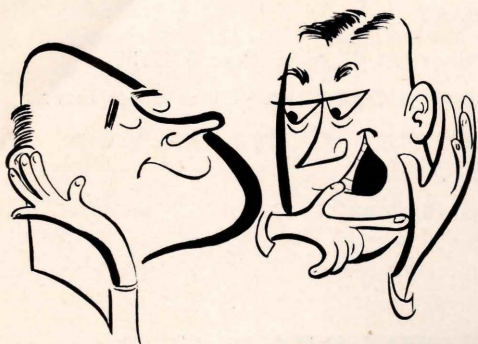
- 217. First enrollments composed of the following: 81 more than 8/15/59.
- 188. First forfeit fees paid (53 failed to whelp; 4 dead litters; 1 premature litter.)
- 8. Substitution credits from 12th Futurity.
- 21. Substitution credits from 13th Futurity.
- 132. Completed nominations (46 more than 6/15/48.)

MONTHLY REGIONAL ENROLLMENT SUMMARY 8/15/59

	First Enrollments	Completed Nominations
Midwest	30	19
Central New England	29	18
Illinois	21	16
North Oklahoma	16	9
At Large	15	4
Michigan	14	8
Saginaw	12	6
South Eastern	12	8
Sooner	11	7
Hoosier	10	7
Upper New York	7	5
Ohio	6	4
Pennsylvania	5	3
Missouri	5	4
Nebraska	5	3
Badger	4	2
Ringneck	4	2
North California	2	1
South New England	2	1
California	2	1
Skyline	1	1
Washington	1	1
Kentucky	1	1
New Jersey	1	1
Hudson Valley	1	1

The other regionals have no first enrollments or completions

GEORGE E. MILLAR,
Futurity Chairman.



ITEMS

The National Chukar Championship Association reaches into the Brittany ranks for one of their judges for the First Annual National Chukar Field Trial which is scheduled to run September 30, October 1, 2, 3, and 4 near Prosser, Washington.

Everett Metzger, well known West Coast Brittany fancier and sportsman, has been selected to ride one of the judicial saddles in the Ben Paris Open Shooting Dog Stake according to a brochure issued by the association.

Two stakes will be run, the Open All-Age and the Open Shooting Dog, and each will carry a guaranteed purse of \$1,000.00. The trial grounds will be laid out over 60,000 acres of land unbelievably rich in game. Stakes are one hour heats with an entry fee of \$50.00 and are open to all pointing breeds.

Everett Metzger has been active in field trials in the West Coast for 29 years. He was responsible for the organization of the First Brittany Club in the Pacific Northwest and served as its secretary. He also has served as president and secretary of the Oregon Club and is at present secretary of the Willamette Amateur Field Trial Club. Judging assignments are not new to him as he has judged numerous shooting Dog Trials of all breeds and is one of the few Brittany owners ever to judge at trials for big running pointers and setters. Firm in his convictions of how the Brittany should perform in the field he has led the way among West Coast Brittany fanciers in helping to popularize the breed.

Adolph T. Kreuder of Lake View

Terrace, Cal. offers the following "five week short circuit" for the west coast Brittany owner. All mileage is one way from Los Angeles.

Sept. 12-13

Ellensburg, Washington 1226 miles
Spt. 19-20

Correllis, Oregon 926 miles
Sept. 26-27

Fairfield, No. Calif. 402 miles
Oct. 3-4

Bakersfield, Calif. 125 miles
Oct. 10-11

Chico, Golden Empire 489 miles
Any one care to challenge this for a distance record?

Nils Neilsen (Pacolet Kennels) has recently moved to Gainsville, Georgia, and is in the process of moving in, building kennels, and getting settled. His new address, in case you don't read all the way back to the listings, is Skyline Drive, Gainsville, Georgia. The big question now is will "Pacolet" remain, or will we have to watch for "Skyline" or "Gainsville" dogs?

Plan ahead—The October and November issues of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY will lead the way to the Nationals. Special features and previews of things to look forward to at Crab Orchard will be the theme of these issues. Plan now to advertise in these issues and ATTEND THE NATIONALS.

Chairman of the National Field Trial Committee, Dr. Carroll Conklin, advises us that the Northern Oklahoma Brittany Club has changed the date of their fall trial to Nov. 9th and 10th, 1959.

BRITTANIES THRIVE IN NORWAY

Seven or eight years ago, Mr. Hugo Mowinckel Nilsen of Bergen, Norway, read about Brittany Spaniels in a sporting magazine and decided that this was just the dog for him. An ardent hunter, he had used Swedish Pointers and English Setters for many years but he felt that the Brittany would be better suited to the weather, the cover and the birds (Ptarmigan, Arctic Grouse and Capercaillie) than the local dogs.

So Mr. Nilsen set out to buy a Brittany. None were to be found in England. Plenty of them were available in France and Holland but Norway had a strict embargo on all livestock from these countries and would not permit him to bring in any dogs under any circumstances. He knew that they could be found in the United States but Norway would not permit him dollar exchange

for the purposes. So, his only recourse would be to find some generous Americans who would give him some Brittanies. So he wrote the American Brittany Club, care of the American Kennel Club, New York.

Mr. Nilsen's letter was forwarded to the then AKC Delegate, Bill Averill. Bill got together with Henry Holleyoak and they worked out a breeding and swapping arrangement whereby Bill would supply two unrelated bitches and Henry a beautifully bred male so that the breed could start from scratch in Norway with six of the finest different blood lines in America.

The dogs were flown to Norway (incidentally, exporting a dog, even for free, is harder than importing one when it has been paid for) they were kept

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for six months in a mountain kennel surrounded by a double fence with the King's veterinary on hand daily to keep them healthy. Finally, they were released to Mr. Nilsen, Mr. Nilsen's son, Helen (that's right, Helen is a man's name in Norway) and to his hunting companion, Mr. Sigmund Aarstad.

As all of you would know at once, the Brittanies proved themselves to be superior to any breed they had ever seen and now there are some 20-odd Brits in Norway running those crazy

Ptarmigan right up against the glaciers and making many people happy as house pets when not in the field. And they sport such names in their pedigrees as Pontac's Dingo, Uno's Jet, Jersey Jeff, Diane de Beauch, Holleyhaven Duchess, and a dozen other Carbondale winners. How could they miss?

As a token of their gratitude, the Norwegians sent Mr. Averill and Mr. Holleyoak duplicate silver dishes inscribed by Messers Nilsen and Aarstad (see photograph) and accompanied by a card saying:



As a small token of our gratitude for your generosity in giving us your pups of Brittany Spaniels as a foundation for this race in Norway, we beg to send you this plate with our signatures.

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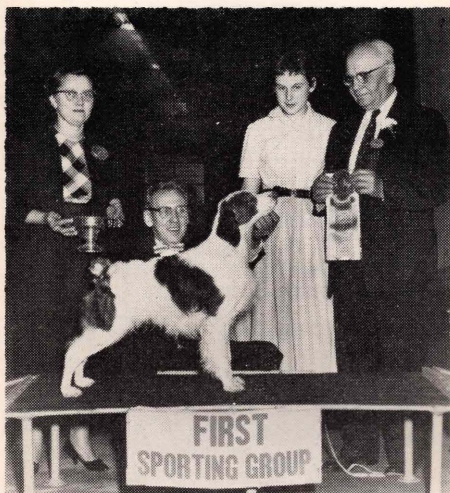
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BRITTANY TAKES FIRST IN GROUP WITH 261 DOGS

by E. W. Averill

One of the largest Sporting Group entries in the country all year assembled at the Oakland County Kennel Club show last May and a Brittany Spaniel, Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image, took first place in the group under Ed McQuown and almost went Best in Show under Louis Muir, who has been highly critical of our Brittannies, as compared to those he knew intimately in France. After the judging, in which Mr. Muir placed the white Bulldog up for his 30th Best in Show, he told the writer that if the Brittany's ears



Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image.

had been a trifle higher, he would have given it to him.

Col. McQuown judged the breed, in which 37 were entered, the largest number of dogs in any Sporting breed, the entire Sporting Group had 261 dogs entered, making it the largest group in the show, which had 904 dogs entered in 949 classes, the biggest entry in the history of the Oakland County K. C. The Michigan Brittany Club made it their Annual Specialty Show and provided a beautiful array of trophies so that the 37 entries were a real quality lot.

Shown in the photograph are Bonnie Kay Holemo, who owns the dog, Ken Holemo, who handles him and Ed McQuown, the judge. A wife of one of the members of the club is holding the trophy. Ken has won more groups with this dog than any Brittany in history and he still is barely four years old. As active as Ken is, this dog could set a record for group placements that could stand for a long time.

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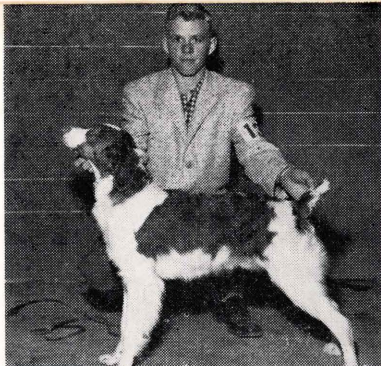
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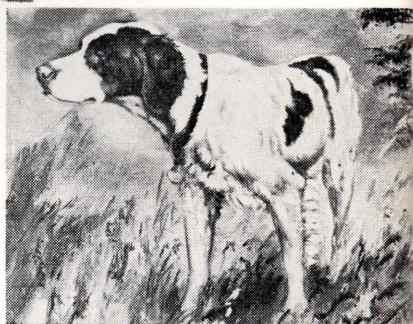


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