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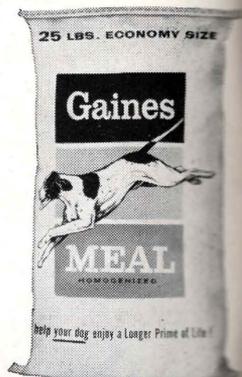
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TWELFTH BRITTANY SPANIEL FUTURITY

by George Millar, Futurity Chairman

Edandot Buzzer, orange and white dog owned by Jerome N. Halle of Shaker Heights, Ohio; bred by Edward Borger of Polk, Penna. and handled by Delmar Smith of Edmond, Okla., showing good style and a forward wide race with good manners on a covey find was declared the winner by the Judges.

Second place went to a liver and white dog, Kaymores Joe of Weymouth (affectionately known as Bucket Head) owned by James B. Bell, Jr. bred by Dorothy K. Morehouse and handled by Phil Morehouse, with a good strong Brittany race and several finds on which he showed style and manners.

Docc of LaRue, liver and white dog owned, bred and handled by Carlton P. Plyler, Cadillac, Mich., exhibiting great courage and stamina with fine style and character on his contact with game was placed third.

Fourth was Tantis Maitress Dictory, orange and white bitch owned by James M. Hadley, Dayton, Ohio, bred by Jane hompson and handled by John Thompson, by virtue of several stylish finds and a wide Derby race.

The twelfth Brittany Spaniel Futurity was held over the fabulous Crab Orchard Lake National Wildlife refuge near Carbondale, Ill. on December 1st and 2nd.

These courses provide an ideal showcase for a bird dog. With rough cover as a challenge to his courage and stamina and open areas where style and class may be exhibited.

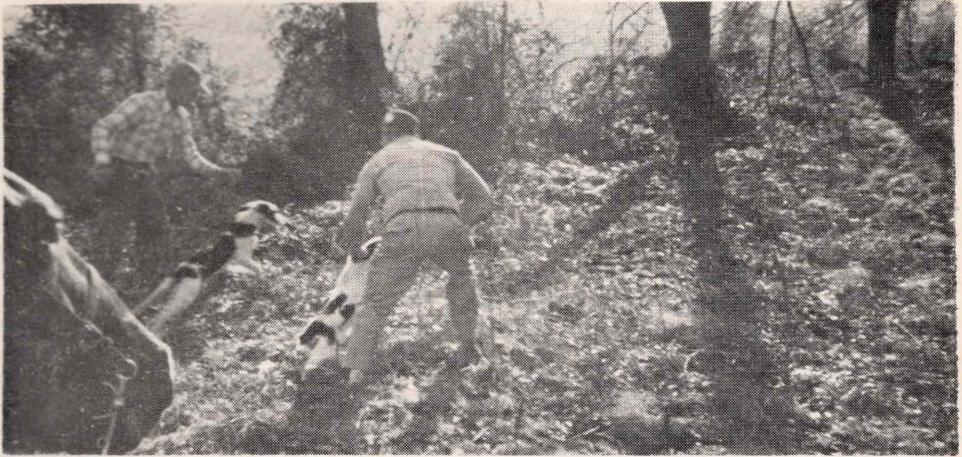
Two days were required to run 49 Brittany Spaniels. The weather bright and sunny throughout had delayed the Southern movement of Geese, many of which were still in the area. An unofficial count placed the Geese population at 74,000 which seemed conservative.

Judges were Mr. W. B. McMurtrie, of Sparta, Illinois and Mr. Albert E. Rule of Pinkneyville, Illinois. The ability of this pair to analyze and weigh the performances of the dogs put down before them, was again demonstrated in the placements assigned by these men and their acceptance by the participants.

All placed dogs showed their hunting abilities with contact on game. Some fine dogs were penalized by drawing courses upon which they went birdless. Some overeager competitors ran thru covies and spoiled golden opportunities, some chased deer. The "luck of the draw" was accepted by owners and handlers with the grace and good sportsmanship which characterizes most Brittany trials.



Futurity Placements.



Turn 'em loose—Lee Holman and Bob Burbank with Pinoak Punch and Brittchester's Miss Way-Kan, in the Futurity Stake.

Again we are indebted to Mr. C. W. Morse who rode each brace and to Mrs. Ruth Lee who took his notes in shorthand and transcribed them in the Press Car, for the following description of the running.

**Kickapoo Soo LaRue—
Kaymore's Sittin Britty**
(Constalie and Morehouse)

Broke away at 7:24. Both dogs seemed a little shorter than what is expected of Futurities. Soo proved completely broke, when she had a find at 7:45—about 8-10 birds in the covey, where she styled up nicely and had good character. A second covey for Soo came at 7:49 with about 18 birds, and again she showed broke manners. Britt at 7:51 had a bunny. Soo seemed to like the cover and stayed in it most of the time.

**Frontier Chief—
Pacolet's Golden Chick**
(Butler and Lawrence)

Broke at 7:56. Both dogs were rather restricted in range. Deer crossed in front of the dogs at 8:02, but gave no trouble. At 8:04, near a little stream crossing, a covey of 15 birds was ridden up by the gallery. Both dogs had passed down wind, but neither showed any indication of birds. At 8:10 Chief was given credit for point of covey on other

side of fence. At 8:14 point was called by the gallery on the gallery's side of the fence for Chick. No birds were produced in front of her, but the handler walked up the covey about 30 seconds later.

At 8:19 point was called for Chief, but no birds, and he was asked to re-locate. Pointed the birds in honeysuckle, and showed all-age manners.

**Way Kan Jill—
Duke of Brittchester**
(Butler and Burbank)

Broke at 8:30. Both ran a good Derby race. Unfortunately no birds were seen until pick-up time when the gallery rode up a single and one of the handlers walked up a single.

Duke and Jill laid down an excellent race, it is the opinion of this reported that this was one of the most impressive performances ranking with the winners but no birds prevented placement.

**Dingo's Zoro—
Pinoak Star**
(Crippen and Holman)

Breakaway for this brace was at 9:06. Mrs. Freeman, in the gallery, walked into a covey of quail and screamed at flush. Star was picked up at 9:15 and Zorro was picked up at 9:26. Neither dog seemed to be up to past performances.

Pinoak Punch—
Brittchester's Miss Way Kan
(Holman and Burbank)

Broke at 9:30. This was a good looking brace. Both dogs ran very well. Way Kan proved a little harder to handle than Punch, but handled. At 9:47 Way Kan pointed near the railroad tracks in hedge, moving through the draw, and pointed under a little evergreen tree. By the time judges and reporter got across, birds were in the air and the dog was in the middle of them. She chased and returned, and then pointed two birds which were apparently from the same covey, derby points. Both dogs finished about as strong as they started. Punch had no birds and it was suspected that he was involved with deer.

Helen's Cheesy-Ki—
Belloaks O'Don
(Smith and Thompson)

Leashes were slipped at 10:06. There seemed little desire to run, and no birds were seen.

Meg's Bunko Belle—
Buttons and Bow
(Morehouse and Holman)

Broke away at 10:40. Buttons didn't seem right. Handler picked her up at 10:50.

Belle ran a fair race, was lost considerably, shortened on the last 10 minutes. No birds were seen. At 11:04 three deer were seen.

Cindy of Minnehaha—
Zorro II
(Hesseltine and Jane Thompson)

Both dogs started off at 11:17, this brace drew one of the toughest courses for dogs to show, with Zorro putting down a good starting race. He was lost about 10 minutes after the breakaway and was not found at pick-up time. (Returned to dog truck 2 days later.)

Cindy ran a restricted race; had no birds.

King Star—
Say Hey Luke
(Knowles and Morehouse)

Breakaway at 12:38. At the exit of

the first field both dogs took a deer. They could be heard baying in the distance. Star returned at 12:53, and as he approached the road, he was involved with a covey in which he showed no inclination to point. Star was picked up at 1:05. Luke was still gone on deer at pickup time.

Fancee Genevieve—
Belle's Proxy
(Hesseltine and Jane Thompson)

Both dogs looked gay in their movement, but were going with restricted range. Two deer jumped out at 1:10, but neither dog chased. Fancee was picked up at 1:12. Proxy at 1:15 routed a covey; no point. She was fired over. Pick-up at 1:26.

Phoebe of LaRue—
Petit Joey
(Plyler and Olene Freeman)

Breakaway at 1:30 on the dot. Both dogs ran quite gaily, with restricted range. Joey kept to the outside of Phoebe, but seemed to be running just for the sport of running. At 1:53 Joey had a stop to flush on small covey. At 1:35 gallery rode up a single quail, and again at 1:57 a single flushed wild.

Tanti's Maitress Dickory—
Kirk's Little Jet
(John Thompson and Seeberger)

Broke at 2:03. At 2:08 Maity started working birds, pointed, roaded. Jet came in to her right side and pointed stylishly. Maity moved a little ahead, pointed, then went in, and the covey flushed. The judges considered this a divided find for both dogs. Maity was lost as they came through woods and one judge with Jet went on. Maity showed to Jet's handler and judge asked George Wilson to take over as her handler. She had a feeding covey at this time 2:20 in which she pointed, roaded, pointed, roaded, and flushed a single bird. There were several birds of this feeding covey ridden up in this area. She tired a bit after this which possible could be credited to her long absence. While Maity was working the feeding covey, Jet was lost at about 2:20, and deer were seen at this time. Jet showed again before pickup. George Wilson was

relieved of his handling duties by Jane Thompson for the finish of Maity's race. The races of these two dogs were good with Maity possibly a little to the outside of her brace mate.

**Gunner Boy Fox—
Pacolet's Vindingo**

(Fox and John Thompson)

This was an excellent race for both dogs. Each showed maturity, particularly Vindingo who at no time was behind, was wide, showed a lot of hunting sense and wanted to handle at all times. The same could be said for Gunner. Just unfortunately there were no birds seen.

**Joel's Copper Penny—
Annette of Montague**

(J. G. Lee and Plyler)

This was a good race, for both dogs, with Penny a little wider. She ran a good forward head; showed a little immaturity. At 3:31 Penny had a rabbit point. At 3:35 she missed her golden opportunity when she was in the middle of a large covey of quail, and showed no inclination to point. At pick-up time Penny was lost, possibly on a couple of deer. Prior to that she had been called off once.

**Edandot Buzzer—
Mike de Klemanor**

(Smith and Lawrence)

This brace broke at 3:46, with both dogs running good courses. Buzz ran

a larger more forward race than Mike. At 3:59 our good marshal Tom, rode up a covey, the dogs were not near it. At 3:58 Mike ran through a covey. At 4:05 Mike had a non-productive, styled up beautifully. At 4:14 both dogs had separate coveys — not close together. Buzz had good manners and was steady to shot. Mike and his handler were on the far side of a multiflora Rose and the judge couldn't give him definite credit because going over to the dog on point, the judge rode up the birds and did not see the dog. Buzz was undoubtedly the class dog.

**Little Jeff of Minnehaha—
Pacolet's Penny**

(Hesseltine—Jane Thompson)

Neither dog showed for long in this brace. Jeff was picked up at 4:30. The last seen of Penny was at 4:33 . . . barking in the distance; she was another one "lost on deer".

**Hel's Oklahoma Warpaint—
Maro's Georgette Wilson**

(Butler and Holm)

This first-of-the morning brace was set down at 7:26. Both dogs appeared a little friendly, but ran a fair race. At 7:35 birds were seen in the air with Warpaint underneath. At 7:40 Georgette had a covey which she pushed out, came back and nearly caught a single.

At 7:47 Warpaint was seen under a covey and gave tongue. At 7:48 Georgette did the same. They both finished fairly strong.



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Pollyanna de Klemanor—

Ticc of LaRue

(Thompson and Plyler)

These two broke at 7:59. Pollyanna seemed to get behind a bit, but ran a good interesting race. Ticc ran good forward race. At 8:13 Ticc routed out a single and chased. The horse gallery apparently passed directly through a covey, for Ticc came back and at 8:14 routed out the covey from which that single had apparently come. This was an indication of how tight the birds were sitting on this cold and clammy Wednesday morning. At 8:21 Ticc routed a single in the next field and chased.

Mike's Image—

Docc of LaRue

(Holman and Plyler)

Shortly after the breakaway Docc went through a covey. At 8:35 he took a single out which apparently was from the first covey. At 8:40 Docc pointed in the open field and he certainly showed a tremendous amount of character, standing high, tail straight up, head high, very intense. It was a thing of beauty, but no birds. Geese had left shortly before and probably caused unproductive. At 8:45 Docc pointed a covey of about 15 birds in hedgerow to left. He roaded in and flushed the covey before handler could get to him.

The race of the two dogs was fairly even with Docc impressing by his brush-busting tactics.

Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth—

Holly Haven Hope

(Morehouse and Thompson)

Hope pointed at 9:15 and trailed. Three birds left from the railroad tracks, and a covey followed right after. Hope could not be faulted; she was some distance away. At 9:20 Joe had an excellent point in a field to the left which handler flushed in front of him. Hope came in this time and both dogs chased the birds. At 9:24 Joe had a single which was a stop to flush and stayed for the gun. At 9:29 Joe had Tom Lunsford's covey and stayed for the shot, showing all-age manners. At 9:30 Hope had a covey which she went through, showing no indication to point.

At 9:34 while her handler was looking for Hope to his right, the gallery called point on Hope and reported they saw the birds leave Hope; however this bird work did not come under official observation.

Both dogs ran good Brittany races, forward, and at pick-up were going as strong as they started.

Britdell's Red Flash—

Pacolet's Son of Tex

(Hesseltine and Jane Thompson)

Flash was picked up at 9:47 and Tex at 9:55.

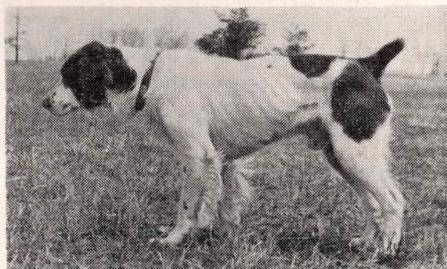
Ferd's KanKan of Leeway—

Sue's Silky Prince

(Holman and Butler)

Broke at 9:57. No birds. The only game seen on the course other than geese was a deer at 10:14 sighted by John Lee. Silky apparently gave the deer a short chase but returned in good

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condition. Both of these ran about an average course.

Towsey's Nubby—

Pacolet's Mike

(Smith and Jane Thompson)

These two broke away at 10:34, and at 10:35 both dogs were making game on a hound dog. A short time later two red foxes were observed with Nubby giving chase, but he came back to handler. At 10:41 after passing a little draw, Mike was standing nicely, and as handler started over to flush birds, Mike broke, took a single out and gave a short chase. Mike then came back and flushed the remainder of the cover.

Pickup time Nubby had a point on cover right in draw and showed good manners. Both dogs ran an average Brittany course.

Dixie of Pacolet—

Belloaks Oz

(Holman and Morehouse)

Both dogs ran a good forward course. Dixie was outside of Oz and really showed a lot of punch. This was probably a rougher course than most of the others, but she took the cover real well.

Oz was picked up at 11:32 when he shortened. Dixie was still punching just as hard at the end. No birds were seen, nor game of any other description.

1st—Edandot Buzzer, Sire: Du. Ch. Avono Hapte; Dam: Edandot Nanette; owner, Jerome N. Halle, 435 Hanna Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio; breeder, Edward M. Berger, R.D. 2, Polk, Pa.

2nd—Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth, Sire: Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore; Dam: Pacolet Sumthin Special; owner, James B. Bell, Jr., 177 Queens Lane, Palm Beach, Florida; breeder, Dorothy Kay Morehouse, Salem Depot, N. H.

3rd—Docc of LaRue, Sire: Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue; Dam: Tess of LaRue; owner and breeder, Carlton P. Plyler, Hoxie Star Route, Cadillac, Mich.

4th—Tanti's Maitress Dickory, Sire: Britts Tic Toc Bobbie; Dam: Master's Ruby Spot; owner, James M. Hadley, 2600 Far Hills, Dayton, Ohio; breeder, Jane Thompson, Novi, Michigan.

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National Specialty Show and Field Trial 1959

INCOME	Total	Specialty Show	Field Trial
Entry Fees (Less Futurity)	\$1967.75		
Trophy Donations	525.00		
Total Income	\$2492.75	\$417.75	\$1550.00

EXPENSES

Judges Expenses			
Travel	\$ 280.40	\$125.40	\$ 155.00
Meals	111.89	16.50	95.39
Lodgings	64.00	14.00	50.00
Gifts	130.00		130.00
Trophies	393.63	114.51	279.12
Ribbons	37.64	15.60	22.04
Identification Badges	33.59	16.79	16.80
Catalog	192.00	96.00	96.00
Stuffing and Mailing	37.50		37.50
Premium List	62.50	62.50	
Marshal	140.00		140.00
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* Adv. and Pictorial in AM. Field	157.00		157.00
Postage, Telephone, Supplies	48.95	24.25	21.70
Cards and Judges Books	5.00	5.00	
Rental of Horses	252.00		252.00
Barn Rent	45.00		45.00
Barn Attendant	64.00		64.00
Club House Rent	90.00	10.00	80.00
Club House Attendant	64.00	10.00	54.00
Cleaning Kennels	15.00		15.00
Auctioneer	15.00		15.00
Soup Bowls	25.88		25.88
Dog Wagon (6½ @ \$15)	97.50		97.50
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2462.48	\$576.05	\$1886.43

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1200.00

Financial Statement—Twelfth Annual ABC Futurity

Receipts

129 First Forfeit Fees @ \$5.00	\$ 645.00
82 Second Forfeit Fees @ \$5.00	410.00
Bank Interest	45.90
80 Entry Fees @ \$15.00	1200.00
49 Starting Fees @ \$10.00	490.00
TOTAL GROSS PURSE	\$2790.90

Expenses

Activities Press-Printing Enrollment Blanks	40.17
Activities Press-Printing Entry Blanks	38.11
Mimeographing	10.00
Postage	30.00
Futurity share of National Trial Expenses	387.16
10% of Gross Purse to A.B.C.	279.09
NET PURSE	784.73 \$2006.17

Placed Dogs

1st	EDANDOT BUZZER	
	Owner: Jerome N. Halle (X)	\$ 534.98
	Breeder: Edward M. Borger	267.49
	Handler: Delmar Smith	
2nd	KAYMORE'S JOE OF WEYMOUTH	
	Owner: James B. Bell, Jr.	334.36
	Breeder: Dorothy K. Morehouse	167.18
	Handler: Philip Morehouse	
3rd	DOCC OF LARUE	
	Owner: Carlton P. Plyler	267.48
	Breeder: Owner	133.75
	Handler: Owner	
4th	TANTI'S MAITRESS DICKORY	
	Owner: James M. Hadley (X)	200.62
	Breeder: J. Thompson	100.31
	Handler: J. Thompson	
		\$2006.71

(X) denotes winnings to be paid to handler.

NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW

by Henry A. Holleyoak

History repeated for the 5th time since 1953 and our advertised judge was unable to be present. For our 17th annual National Specialty Show we had engaged Colonel E. D. McQuown of Xenia, Ohio to do the judging but on the Wednesday before the show the writer received a call from Col. McQuown saying that due to the death of his brother he would be unable to do our show. We were very fortunate in securing as our judge one of the first Brittany breeders in America, Mr. Jack L. Whitworth of Avon, Ohio. Mr. Whitworth has bred many top dogs, including three which have been judged Best of Breed at various ABC National Specialty shows.

With 70 entries, this was the largest National Specialty show ever held at Carbondale. Excluding the puppies, for which there was no field trial stake, all dogs shown with the exception of 11 were also run in the field trial, accounting for 56 field entries in the three stakes. It was nice to see such professional field handlers as Del Smith, John & Jane Thompson, Lee Holman, Ralph Hesseltine, Phil Morehouse and



National Specialty Show — BOB and BOS (left to right) BOS Ch. Tommy's Papillion Sue with Ann White and BOB Bonnie Kay's Riccki's Image with Ken Holemo. Judge Jack Whitworth and Chairman Henry Holleyoak standing.

Bob Burbank bring their strings of show dogs. The show was also supported by three professional show handlers, Ken Holemo, Dottie Morehouse and Maidza Van Deusen. Dozens of our members too, drove many miles to show their one or two dogs. The club is deeply grateful to all of these people.

After much deliberation, Mr. Whitworth picked Ch. Bonnie Kay's Riccki's Image as Best of Breed from a class of 10 specials. "Little Duke", as he is known to his owner, Bonnie Kay Holemo of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, was shown by Bonnie's father, Ken. Little Duke won or placed in several sporting groups in all-breed shows and was in winning form at our specialty.

Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Tommy's Papillion Sue owned by Dr. Fred Z. White of Chillicothe, Illinois and shown by his wife Ann. Sue is an excellent Roan bitch that we have



Judge Whitworth looks them over at the National Specialty Show.

watched develop since she was shown at our specialty in 1955 as a Novice.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Belloaks Oz, owned by James B. Bell Jr. of Palm Beach Florida and shown by Phil Morehouse. Reserve Winners Dog was L'Etoile de Dingo owned by James W. Freeman of Ann Arbor, Michigan and shown by Mrs. Freeman.

Winners Bitch was Cheyenne's Elizabeth, owned by C. A. Smith II of Greenville, South Carolina and shown by Fred White. Reserve Winners Bitch was Holley Haven Tam who was also judged Best Puppy, owned and handled by the writer.

SUMMARY FIRST PLACE DOGS

Puppy dogs 6-9 Mo.—6 Entries

Major Cheyenne, owned by Jack F. Secor (Indiana).

Puppy dogs 9-12 mo.—3 Entries

Tiger Jeff, owned by James W. Holman (Illinois).

Novice dogs—10 Entries

Beaguard's Billy Boy, owned by Graf-ton Moore (Mich. Saginaw Valley).

Bred by Exhibitor dogs—3 Entries

L'Etoile de Dingo, owned by James W. Freeman. (Michigan)

American Bred dogs—4 Entries

Zorro II, owned by C. D. Alderman. (Ohio)

Open dogs—10 Entries

Belloaks Oz, owned by James B. Bell, Jr. (Southeastern)



Winner's Bitch—Cheyenne's Elizabeth, owned by C. A. Smith II, with handler Fred White.



Reserve Winner's Bitch and Best Puppy, Holley Haven Tam with owner-handler Henry Holleyoak and Judge Whitworth.

Puppy Bitch 6-9 mo.—4 Entries

Holley Haven Tam, owned by Henry A. Holleyoak. (Michigan)

Puppy Bitch 9-12 mo.—2 Entries

Rick Racks Spot of Fairwood, owned by Virginia Wood. (Central New England)

Novice Bitch—6 Entries

Brittchester's Miss Way-Kan, owned by Charlotte Hadgdon. (Central New England)

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch—3 Entries

Holley Haven Monet, owned by Henry A. Holleyoak. (Michigan)



Winner's Dog and Best of Winners—Belloaks Oz, owned by James B. Bell, Jr. with handler Phil Morehouse.



Ch. Tommy's Papillion Sue, BOS, with handler Ann White and Judge Whitworth.

American Bred Bitch—5 Entries

Brittchester's Rinah-Mite, owned by Thomas Martin. (Central New England)

Open Bitch—4 Entries

Cheyenne's Elizabeth, owned by C. A. Smith II.

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SIDELINES—1959 NATIONAL TRIALS

by Ginny Morse

"Genuine Fruit of the Loom"
"I'll take '8'" "Give me '5'".
Could this be a salvage sale? Wrong
again . . . just part of the mumble
jumble of the hilarious field trialers at-
tending one of the largest and most
successful Nationals in our young his-
tory. One marked by terrific birdwork,
and I might add some deer work on
the side. The weather perfect. It was
just as if "Whammy" Chappell had the
weatherman right under his thumb.

Naturally, this led to a large en-
tourage of Brittany folks to Carbondale,
filling the motels to capacity and an-
swering the dreams of all restaurateurs.
Seventeen regionals were among the
representation at the annual banquet on

Monday night. However, may I remind
you, that the following participants do
not represent the entire attendance, as
some constituents left following the com-
pletion of the Saturday and Sunday
activities.

Badger Club: Rand Constable.

Buckeye Club: Roy H. Noggle, Mr.
and Mrs. Edwin Weik, Mr. and Mrs.
James Hadley.

Central New England Club: Maizda
Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip More-
house, Richard B. Fox, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Burbank.

Hoosier Club: Judge and Mrs. Philip
Hadsell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Secor,
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee.

Illinois Club: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. La-



Trophy Table—National Specialty Show and Trial.

Fleur, Thomas W. Cox, Herbert W. Anderson, James Smith, Paul Bone, Howard Clements, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Z. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holman, William Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. David Olund, Mr. and Mrs. John Doak. Dr. and Mrs. S. Allen Truex.

Kentucky Club: Charles Seeberger, Luther Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mobley.

Michigan Club: Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Holleyoak, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell, Coy Conwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Howard Crippen, Kenneth Holemo, Hr. and Mrs. Reino Meining.

Michigan-Saginaw Club: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Plyler, Peter Knowles, Roy H. Holm, George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, Amos Greer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durkee.

Midwest Club: Dr. and Mrs. Arch Blair, Loyd DeMoney, John Costelow, Ralph Hesseltine.

Southern Kansas: Tom Atkinson.

Northern Oklahoma: Delmar Smith.

Ohio Club: Jerome Halle, Mr. and Mrs. George Millar, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morse.

Ringneck Club: Richard Culbert, Clyde Stroman.

North Jersey: Thad Cwik.

Sooner Club: H. A. Butler, Jr.

Skyline Club: T. R. Kellogg.

Southeastern: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.

Southern New England Club: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson.

Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carter (Crab Orchard Refuge), Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiles (Crab Orchard Refuge),

Thomas Lunsford. Lloyd Teas, Albert Rule, W. B. McMurtrie.

One of the biggest and best surprises of the evening was the appearance of Tom Cox. He is now operating a shooting preserve in the vicinity.

One of the most surprised individuals, when she reads this is going to be Dot Morehouse. Our prying eyes noticed, she was having a bit of button difficulty. It seems that the back buttons of her dress had an opening tendency. Many gallant gentlemen were observed offering their services. One finally succeeded in convincing the buttons that their purpose was to remain closed.

Unusual talent was discovered in the person of Fred White. His wit was convulsing and his personality OH LA LA. For your information Fred, many members of the fairer sex now refer to you as "Dreamboat" White. Ann, let's have your opinion on this. Is the name well applied?

DOG SHOW

As per usual, we ran into judging difficulty. Due to a death in the family, Colonel Edward McQuown was unable to attend. Jack L. Whitworth, one of our oldest breeders kindly agreed to fill in, not realizing, that he too, would run into difficulty reaching Carbondale. His flight from Cleveland to St. Louis was smooth, but upon leaving St. Louis, one of the plane's engines quit cold. They returned to the airport and "Roger", after a correction he made the show, though a bit hungry and harassed.

Amos Greer had rather a sunburnt

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complexion at the show. Word has it, he walked into the Ladies Room by mistake—explanation . . . lack of sleep.

Could that have been Ann White's trouble, too? When the judge indicated No. 70 was BOS, Ann showed no reaction. It took three requests to penetrate her thoughts. When asked for an explanation, she replied "I didn't know Sue's catalog number."

It is simply amazing the way a dog's mind works. Take for instance, 6 months old Tam relating her experiences at her first Dog Show to her kennel mate. Congress please note: This is not rigged. This is the truth as it came from the dog's mouth . . . "When we arrived at the show, I heard my human ask another human, if she would mind taking me in. He explained I had never been out of the kennel and would like me to get use to the surroundings, before it was time for me to go in the ring. H-mm just as if I would be scared. She carried me in and put me on the floor. I didn't like that, as all I could see was big feet all around me. I thought, heck, they expect me to be scared, so why don't I humor them and act scared. I crawled up on her and looked real pitiful. She picked me up, cuddled me and of all things, talked baby talk to me. She sure sounded silly, but it felt good in her arms, so I humored her. A little later she took me over to see another human by the name of Jane Thompson. She was eating something, that smelled awfully good . . . it was two white things with something red in between. That good smell made my nose twitch,



Annual Banquet — A. B. C. President Secor welcomes members and guests.

and my mouth water, so I decided to look pitiful again. Only, this time I added something else . . . I rolled my eyes. You know! It worked. Jane shared it with me. I thought to myself, maybe, this dog show stuff isn't so bad after all. A little later, a human by the name of Ruth Parker let me sleep in her lap. Then another human, Helen Durkee, wanted to hold me. Later a human by the name of Art Parker decided I was a little doll, and he cuddled me. I tell ya, Bub, those human laps sure beat our kennel beds. Then my human came after me and took me in the ring and you know what . . . that ring isn't a ring at all . . . it's square. It had square things in it with 1, 2, 3, 4 on them and a square table with pretty ribbons and shiny things. Everything was square. You know what . . . I think my human was all confused in that square ring. First, he wanted me to walk, then stand, then walk, then stand . . . over and over again. He couldn't seem to make up his mind, what he wanted, so I patiently humored him and walked and stood, over and over. Finally, we left that square ring with a blue ribbon. Whee! I thought, that's over, but no, we had to go back . . . these confused humans. This time we left with a pink and green ribbon and everyone made a fuss over me. H-mm, thought I maybe, it's worth it after all. So Bub, if you want my advice, humor your humans, even if they aren't very smart. After all even a puppy knows a ring isn't square.

**Badger
Brittany Club, Inc.**

SPRING TRIAL

Nacedah, Wisconsin

April 23-24, 1960

Field Trial Secretary . . .

Rand Constalie

503 Melby St.

Westby, Wisconsin



Calcutta—"Going, Going, Gone!" to the man in the far corner scratching his nose!

MOTEL ANTICS

Ruth Secor, Thelma Hadsell, and your silly scribe decided to play hookey from the Annual Meeting. A relaxed pajama party in Ruth's room seemed suitable for their weary bones. Ruth quickly, put her "home" in order for her two expected guests. However, her good housekeeping went for nought. Her two invited guests never made it. They succumbed to another invitation sleep!

Anyone wonder about the unusual flavor of Fred White's refreshments? It happened that the ice cubes were stuck together. He asked Dorothy Mobley to hold them. She willingly obliged, but her hand cream adhered to the cubes . . . thus a very unusual combination of rare seasonings.

Punky (Florence's Holleyoak's pet beagle) suffered pangs of hunger during the night. Thus she preceeded to polish off the frames of Florence's glasses. As a result, a Carbondale optician gained a customer.

It must be Ohio people slip into yonder land, when they retire. About 1:30 a.m., Jerry Halle decided to arouse the Millars and the Mores. Despite constant banging on their door, he never penetrated their deep sleep, though he did succeed in arousing a number of the other sleeping trialers.

Luther Lawrence forgot his alarm clock. However, a guest mouse in his room proved most cooperative and was his alarm clock for a few days . . .

then the poor little mouse made a mistake. He ate Luther's vitamin supply and some peanuts for dessert. The poor little fellow never did reappear after that.

Once lights were out, Mima Millar never did venture out of bed. It seems, there were unwanted black creatures in her bathroom. She refused to venture in there in the dark, unless George acted as her bodyguard.

SICK BAY

Tom Atkinson came down with the "bug" on the way to the Nationals. The owners of Crab Orchard Motel gave yeoman' service and had him back on his feet to handle his little dog in the Amateur Stake.

John Thompson was under the weather for a day, but he was soon back in rare form.

Jack Secor not only developed a sore throat but also, a carbuncle. Luckily, Fred White never is without his medical bag. By the way, his treatment was

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With Jack under the weather, there was some doubt whether he could handle Rex. However, Ruby Chappell came to the rescue and announced "Jack, your worries are over. I will handle Rex." There was only one fly in the ointment. Shortly afterwards, she too became ill. Marcelle Bell and Fred White were again called on for medical aid . . . result . . . complete recovery.

HANDLERS ANTICS

Those in the horse gallery, during the Amos Greer-Joey . . . Ann White-Sue brace were treated to some very strange going ons. However, we in the car gallery were completely in the dark, until Amos returned alone, minus his hat, and with blood dripping from both his hands and face. Eventually, Ann Marcelle Bell's stunning white storm appeared completely wrapped up in coat. The reason for this cover-up . . . shredded trousers, that revealed bright red duofolds. Naturally, the condition of the handlers caused many comments. When questioned, the witnesses in the horse gallery combined to make the following statement. "Joey and Sue were spied on point on the opposite side of the handlers. Completely, ignoring, an opening in the hedgerow about 15 feet above the dogs, Amos made like a fullback and crashed the line. Meanwhile, Ann spied a small rabbit hole in the brambly hedge and crawled thru on all fours. Both emerged somewhat the worse for wear". Our witnesses swear this is the entire truth.

Michigan Saginaw Valley Brittany Club, Inc.

SPRING TRIAL

March 26 and 27, 1960

Lapeer State Game Area, Lapeer, Mich.

Field Trial Secretary:

2612 Cummings Street

Margaret Vogt

Flint, Michigan

Sugre may be a lady, but this fact wasn't apparent from Roy Holm's handling—noisy with insertions of unusual language. However, after she was found on birds, his attitude towards her softened. Roy also, believes in advance preparations. When his gun failed to fire, he very calmly produced a working spare from his pocket.

Whoop! Whoop! Whistle blasts . . . more whoops. Hey, Howard is that Greg or Major? Gosh, Fred, I don't know. Hey, Major is that your handler or mine? Don't know. Greg, never saw them before. Sounds rather mixed-up . . . it sure was. That goes to show, what can happen with two strange handlers handling two strange dogs. The cast . . . Howard Crippen, Fred White, Greg and Major.

WOMEN HANDLERS

The women did it again, This year it was Marcelle Bell, who proceeded to show up the men, by winning the National Amateur Stake with Belloaks King. Who will it be next year girls?

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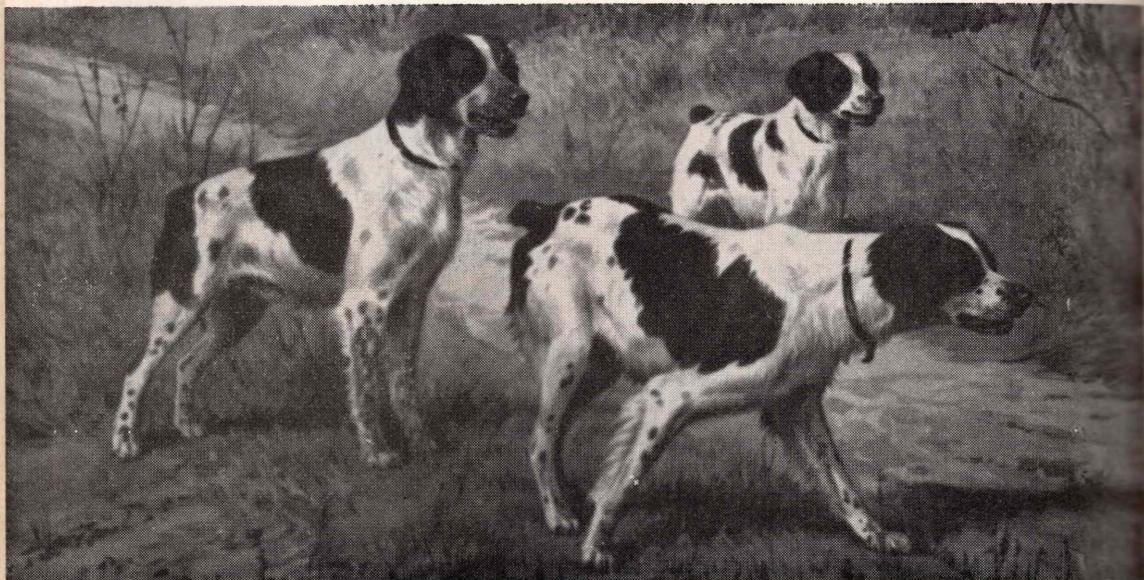
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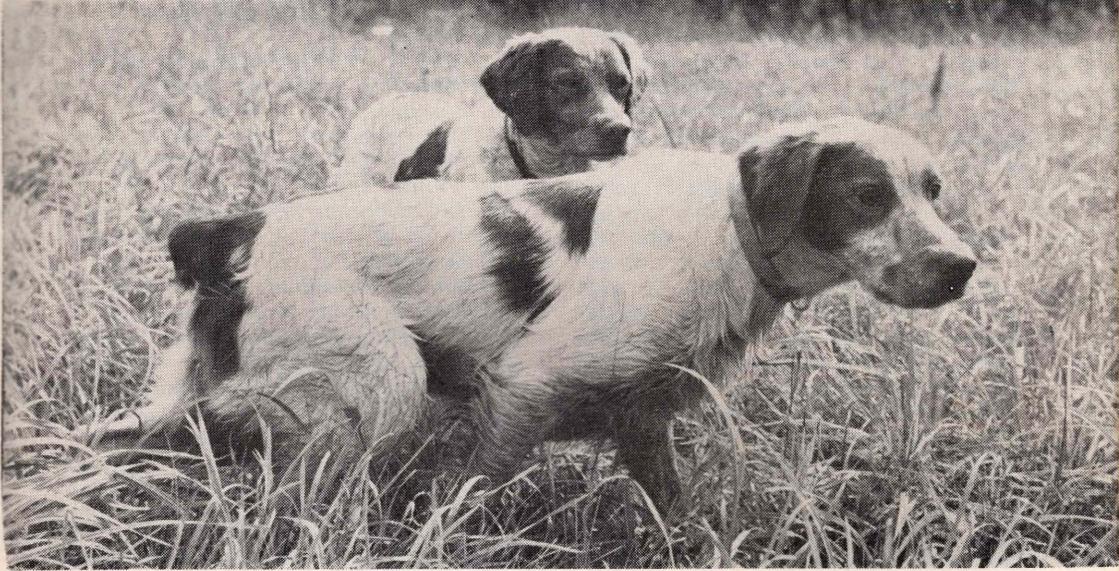
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Most female handlers are bewildered during their first try at Carbondale and Maizda Van Dusen was no exception. Thru out her brace, she kept hearing the report "Birds". Certainly, they were giving her the treatment, as she saw nothing. But no . . . they weren't. Upon checking Ruth Lee's official report . . . sure enough there were "Birds" . . . way up ahead. She is now, also a member of the "Terra Firma Club".

Amos Greer really, makes it rough on his bracamates especially, when they happen to be a member of the fair sex. This time his victim was Marcelle Bell. While hurrying to keep up with long-legged Amos, she discovered her gun missing. Another was quickly produced by a member of the horse gallery. By now, Amos had really increased the distance between them. Running furiously to make up the lost ground, Marcelle landed "Spread Eagle" in the snow and mud. When asked if she were hurt, she arose with all her dignity and replied "No, I have my heavy underwear on".

Oh my gosh! almost brace time and no voice . . . poor Ann White. Her indicated solution . . . a "Whoa Sign" for Sue. We might add, that Ann is now the proud owner of the first leg on the new Belloaks Ginger Trophy by virtue of her handling of (she bites) Spook.

What happened when Olene Freeman, the only woman handler in the Futurity, walked up a covey? She screamed.

HORSE GALLERY

The first morning of the Amateur Stake was a bit on the nippy side. It seemed to take its toll of the brave horsemen causing George Willson to remark "The people look like shriveled peach pits . . . huddled down inside of their clothes."

However, Maizda Van Dusen had the solution for this nip in the air . . . an unusual face warmer . . . giving rather a "Mars Like" appearance.

Mistaken identity at times can be rather confusing. While riding one of the braces, Ruth Parker struck up a

conversation with a fellow horseman. It seems she was looking for a certain man . . . Judge Hadsell. Now, the remarks involved simply convulsed the surrounding riders. Why? The gentleman she was conversing with was of all people Judge Hadsell. The person, she thought she was talking to . . . Jim Hadley.

A new way of recognizing people was introduced by John W. Lee . . . by their saddle.

They say horses are sure-footed, but we all are sure "Steve" Stevenson has his doubts. During one of the braces, his horse became mired in the mud, sat down on his hauches, dog fashion, rolled over and so did Steve.

Could it be Illinois horses speak a different language than Kansas horses? When Ralph Hesseltine said "Rack" must be the horse thought he said "Wreck" and wreck he did sitting Ralph on the ground.

Close to the end of the trial, Doc White very kindly allowed Harve Butler to borrow "Mabel". However, there is a difference in the avoirdupois of Doc

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and Harve. Must be she noticed this, as Harve was heard to remark "Midway through the brace, "Mabel" swung her head around, took a good look at me and moaned 'What had Doc traded me off for'".

CAR GALLERY

Phil Morehouse really believes in delicacies for his dogs, or at least Ibbey feels that he does. Upon Phil's return from lunch, she was heard to remark "Thanks for the fruitcake, you left on the dash".

A particular sight . . . Marcelle Bell being relieved of a huge briar branch, which adhered to the crotch of her field trousers. It required quite delicate surgery.

For the second time in a week, Jim Freeman punctured the oil pan of his wagon. This time, he was forced to abandon it within the locked gates of Crab Orchard.

There was plenty of fresh coffee with Ruby Chappell and Ruth Secor brewing it in their wagon. However, cups were at a premium. Anyon caught throwing one away was practically tried for treason.

A thoughtful person . . . Bob Burbank, the only handler to furnish stamps for his owner's reports.

Leave it to Ralph Hesseltine to turn up with a new handling aid. Around his neck were three whistles . . . a tiny one, a regular size, and a huge one. The reason . . . sensitive ears.

Gate ending can be a trying chore, ask Art Parker. After the last car had entered the grounds, he carefully locked the gate and turned to enter his car. Lo and Behold! no car. Where was it? On the wrong side of the gate with the judges as occupants. Where was the key? Up front in the dog wagon. After quite a hike, he returned with the key and completed his "Mission" . . . the delivery of the judges to the starting point.

One morning Roy Noggle was unable to arouse the Weiks. Not wishing to miss any of the action, he drove their wagon to the grounds. How did they react? They calmly hired a cab for their journey.

THIS and THAT

Confusion of the Lees . . . John W. from Indianapolis and John G. from Cleveland John W. quite a hit in his yellow outfit . . . yellow from the tip of his toes to the top of his head.

Not to be out done by his namesake, John G. appeared in a classy scotch tam.

A stunning couple . . . Joy and Allen Truex in their twin outfits.

Sherlock Holmes is now a member of our group under the guise of Jim Hadley. The hat is perfect Jim, but where is the pipe?

It seems that it has become a practice to attend the National as a "Second Honeymoon". This year our honeymooners were Earl and Helen Durkee.

Deserters . . . an ugly word but we had them in the persons of Mima Millar and Ellen Lee. They left us for a day to visit the Mississippi.

Please note . . . the cross still stands at "Clem's Corner".

Ozark Chieftain has the distinction of being the only dog to catch a goose

Northern California

Brittany Club

Spring Trial

March 5 and 6, 1960

Grizley Island, California

Entries close noon, March 4
Drawing, Fairfield Motor Lodge
at 9:00 p.m., March 4, 1960

Field Trial Secretary . . .

James Scarbrough
121 Bedford Road
Concord, California

this year. Not only did he catch it, he swung it like pendulum, until its poor neck was entirely void of feathers.

The busiest implement at the trial was Jack Secor's shovel. As it developed, he was the only one to remember, a shovel is very necessary for kennel cleanliness. His shovel was guarded by all, as if it were pure gold.

Jerry Halle attended his first National in quite some time. It proved to be a lucky trip. How come? Not only did his dog win the Futurity, he also had Towsey in the Culcutta.

Perry and Dorothy Mobley think a lot of Sam. So much in fact, they couldn't sleep in anticipation of his running Thursday morning, and were totally oblivious that the alarm had been set wrong—an hour early. It was a bleary-eyed Lloyd Futrell who let them in at 5:30 a.m. From years past he's known these Brittany people are crazy . . . but "running their trials in the moonlight"? To make amends, Dorothy produced some hot coffee, so they had a long kaffeeklatsch waiting for daylight and the rest to assemble. Luther

Lawrence, the other early-bird Kentuckian curled up on a Purina feed sack and caught some shut-eye.

Car-wise, this wasn't Chuck Morse's year. While enjoying an early breakfast in Carbondale, he received an illegal parking ticket with instructions to appear before the judge at 10:00 a.m. under threat of a warrant. Now, this was impossible with the Futurity scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m. His honorary police membership card saved the situation. On his way home, while passing thru Indiana, a truck decided to change the design of his car. In Ohio, the troopers didn't approve of the manner in which, the Indiana truck redesigned his lighting arrangement.

PRESS CAR

This year the press car was furnished by Judge Hadsell. In fact he really did it up royally and even arranged to have his gracious wife, Thelma, chauffeur us. Ruth Lee, as per usual was one of the busiest at the trial . . . taking dictation from her horseback reporters and supplying all handlers with the official "reporters" report and again, stamped envelopes if wanted. Her horseback reporters were John Costelow, Chuck Morse, Dick Culbert and Fred White. Tasty morsels again found their way to our wagon. Clothing, however, did not prove to be a problem this year, due to the pleasant weather.

LOST and FOUND

W. E. Stevenson—Watch, while handling Tinker.

Jim Freeman—a crankcase of oil.

Marcelle Bell—inside of a whistle.

One handler — later found and led back to the gallery on the end of a dog leash by Fred White. Can't deny this John, as the John G. Lees caught the action on their movie camera.

QUESTION BOX

What is the CWC formed by Mima Millar, Lucille LaFleur, and Leila Weik?

Why were Ted Cwik and Fred White sitting on the tail gate of the dog truck, while leading their horses to the barn?

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What hard working doctor's wife ran out of gas and was marooned half way down the road back to the stables?

Who is responsible for the "Fruit of the Loom" lingerie? Who placed it atop the aerial of Hesselstine's truck and other unexpected places?

Attention: Lucille LaFleur, Ralph Hesselstine, Delmar Smith, George Wilson, Lee Holman, Dick Culbert, Harve Butler and Ann White . . . how about an answer on this pants question?

What group turned "Uncle Tom's Place" in a bedlam . . . even to the extent of joining the Secret Pal's Club of Carbondale?

How did Laffy LaFleur's door key (8) turn up in Ann White's purse? What happened to her key (5). Not only would Fred like an explanation, so would we. The only answer we received from Ann, was a series of giggles.

Why did the girls only giggle when Jim Hadley remarked "when it's too hot for Hesselstine, it must really sizzle"?

Does Ann White's appearance in just below the knee length field trousers mean she is trying to exert the Dior influence on field trial cloths?

A sum of one dollar will be paid to the first person supplying the correct answer to any above questions. In case of a tie the earliest post mark will be the determining factor.

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As a result of this year's National, the following organization has emerged.

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KAER DE CORNOUAILLE TROPHY RETIRED

Fld. Ch. Towsey, by virtue of his third win of the National All Age—National Championship Stake, has now retired the rotating Kaer de Cornouaille Trophy. This trophy has a long and distinguished history, and it is fitting to review its past, now that it has been retired. With the passing of time, this National trophy has come to be known affectionately as "The Iron Dog", and other less endearing terms usually muttered under their breath by the handler "unfortunate" enough to carry it home after the Nationals.

Alan R. Stuyvesant, owner of the Allamunchy Valley Kennels, New Jersey, brought this statuette from France, and offered it in 1950 as a challenge trophy for the Open All Age Stake of the National Brittany Trials. It was to be held by the owner of the winning dog for one year. Permanent possession could be gained if it was won three times by the same dog, or three times by one owner of any three winners of the National All Age Stake (National Championship) not necessarily the same dog. Tom Black and Towsey did it the hard way—three times with the same dog!

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

The trophy was named for Kaer de Cornouaille, honoring a Brittany which was bred by Emile Bourdon of Callac, Brittany, and imported to this country by Alan Stuyvesant in 1936. Kaer played a large part in gaining early recognition of the Brittany among the field trial fraternity by winning in an outstanding manner in leading competition. He



received national acclaim when he won the Jockey Hollow Club Shooting Dog Championship in 1940 against some of the countries foremost pointers and setters, and when he again placed in this event in 1946. He was also a winner in the Mexican All-Age in 1940 at Vera Cruz, likewise an open competition.

Kaer's greatest reknown, however, came from his prepotency as a sire and the indelible mark which he made in improvement of the breed. His name will be found in most of the pedigrees of winning Brittanies both in this country and abroad.

It is fitting that this trophy has been retired by Towsey, a dog of reknown and truly great stature and a dual dog.

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SHUFFLING STAKES AT BRITTANY NATIONALS

Editorial

At every National trial there is a discussion about how to better next year's National, particularly from the standpoint of how to display the wares of the Brittany most effectively. Is the long confinement in strange kennels, added onto a long dog-truck or auto trip, a good thing for those young Futurities? Haven't many of them really two strikes against them before they are even set down? And when the Championship Stake is given the final billing, and many of those All-age dogs already given their best in the Amateur stake, is there really championship quality stuff left to run, or have those Brits been taxed too heavily?

Thus ran the analytical discussion in the 1959 auto gallery (and probably in the horse gallery, too). The following composite suggestions are offered for the 1960 Field Trial Committee to ponder. With a monthly magazine, every reader can get in on the subject, batting ideas back and forth, and perhaps we can come up with some improvements for the future course of Brittany National trials.

1. Drawing for the Futurity, Championship, and Amateur Stakes should be held Thanksgiving night at Engel's restaurant, or any convenient spot for Field Trial Committee, interested handlers, etc. to assemble for a public drawing.
2. Start Brittany Nationals by running the Futurity, the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving (carrying over if necessary).
3. Schedule the Specialty Show Saturday night as usual.
4. Championship Stake would commence following completion of the Futurity, and if further tightening of the qualifications is done, this Stake would be completed Monday or Tuesday of the week following Thanksgiving (when attendance is at its peak).
5. Final event at the Nationals would be the Amateur Stake.

Tightening of qualifications for the Championship Stake might consist in limiting entries to those Brits who have placed:

- a) 1st or 2nd in an Open All-Age event in Brittany Regional trials in the current calendar year; and
- b) Brits placing 1st and 2nd in last year's Championship Stake, and 1st and 2nd in last year's National Amateur Stake. In the case of Nationals for 1960, under these suggested qualifications, four dogs are eligible: Towsey, Dingo's Little Mike, Belloaks King, and Duc du la Bretagne. All others who desire to compete will have to place 1st or 2nd in Brittany Open Stakes in Regional Spring and Fall trials, 1960. This would have the further advantage of holding high the standards in Regional Open Stakes, thereby guaranteeing any Brit finishing his Fld. Ch. will have really earned it.

If such a stringent qualification is adopted it might be well to award at the Nationals only **one or two places**, Champion and Runner-Up (at the discretion of the judges).

An alternative plan regarding the Futurity is to withdraw this Stake from Brittany Nationals and hold it in conjunction with the Illinois Regional Spring trial at Crab Orchard. The Futurity rules state the trial "shall be held at such time and place as may be determined by the American Brittany Club, and shall be announced

at least sixty days before the date set for its commencement." Holding the Futurity in February of the following year would give 3 more months for some of the young dogs to mature. Would this be advantageous toward improving the quality of the stake? Since the Futurity is run under rules formulated by the A.B.C. (and not the A.K.C.), such a change could be made if it is deemed desirable.

If you have views, pro or con, on any of the above suggestions, or additional thoughts on the subject, why not write to the 1960 National Field Trial Chairman, so his committee can take these matters under advisement, and if they feel it desirable, make changes and announce them publicly through the AMERICAN BRITTANY, so everyone will be alerted well in advance? Again, it might be well to repeat for the sake of the hasty reader, **all of the above is still in the theoretical stage.**

RUTH LEE.

**SOUTHERN KANSAS
BRITTANY CLUB**

**First Sanction Trial
October 4, 1959**

PUPPY STAKE—8 Starters

Judges: Lester D. Huffman; Bob Hughes

- 1st—Mon Bonne Pennie, female, by Ch. Tigre Joe De Triumph—Ch. Warrior's Vick De Triumph; Harry F. Galbraith, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Queen Hellou Malibeu, S-953720, female, by Rocket De Malibeu—Ozzie of Cindy Hellou; Richard W. Burkey, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Princess Ginger, female, by Touser—Trixie Pandora; M. D. Nelson, owner and handler.
- 4th—No fourth place.

DERBY STAKE—10 Starters

Judges: G. F. Christenson; E. J. Grey

- 1st—Huf's Freckles, male, by Bobo de la Munyon—Doc's Proud Birdy; Lester D. Huffman, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Towsey's Nubby, S-957995, male, by Ch. Towsey—Jody T's Ginger Lou; Thomas E. and Joan Black, owners; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 3rd—Dutch, female, by Jet de Malibeu—Towsey Ginger Beanie; Carl F. Matzen, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 4th—Edandot Buzzer, S-944599, male, by Avono Hapte—Edandot Nan-

ette; Jerome Halle, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.

OPEN ALL AGE—6 Starters

Judges: G. F. Christenson; E. J. Grey

- 1st—Tom's Zipper King, S-932099, male, by Towsey—Tom's Lady Debra; Tom Atkinson, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Slats Mr. Wimpy, S-547373, male, by Jacques Bon Ami—Lu Lu Ana; J. H. Arbaugh, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 3rd—Towsey, S-514195, male, by Paris Mac Eochaidh—Speckie Feather Broom; Thomas E. Black, owner and handler.
- 4th—Towsey's Bub, S-919136, male, by Towsey—Franee's Lady Susie; M. D. Nelson, owner and handler.

AMATEUR ALL AGE—16 Starters

Judges: Lester D. Huffman; Bob Hughes

- 1st—Tom's Lady Debra, S-859319, female, by Roscoe's Dingo—Cindy Mac Eochaidh; T. R. Atkinson, owner; Tom Atkinson, handler.
- 2nd—Towsey's Bub, S-919136, male, by Towsey—France's Lady Susie; M. D. Nelson, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Tom's Zipper King, S-932099, male, by Towsey—Tom's Lady Debra; T. R. Atkinson, owner and handler.
- 4th—Towsey's Rusty Lad, S-918376, male, by Towsey—France's Lady Susie; Max V. Gearheart, owner and handler.

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by Al Frush and Lee Conradi (judges)

(Fall Trial—September 19-20, 1959. Nacedah, Wisconsin.) Yes it was wet Saturday morning since it had rained most of the night. In spite of this, the dog work was good.

In the Open All Age Stake, the first place dog did a very good job of handling three quail on the course, steady on three birds in the bird field and had one stop to flush. Lucky worked the wind well. Skywoods Tantivy probably had the classiest point in the trial.

The derby stake was the finest derby we have ever judged. Twenty dogs were run on Saturday and finished up with seven dogs on Sunday morning. At the end of Sundays running, we had 8 or 9 dogs that were good enough to win almost any derby stake. On finer points we selected the top four dogs. We would also like to say that this derby stake wound up with dogs handling 6-8 birds that were not even placed. Man, what a stake!

The puppy stake was typically puppy with the single exception of the first place dog that ran the course and worked it like an open all age dog.

Rendezvous Excell performed in the Amateur Stake almost to perfection. He would have delighted the heart of

any hunter. He was a standout in the Amateur Stake.

The badger Brittany Club had a very well organized trial. It was a pleasure for us to work with them.

OPEN ALL AGE

- 1st—Holley Haven Lucky, S-818376, by Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault—Holley Haven Duchess; handled by Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Beaugard's Billy Boy, S-917343, by Beauregard of Leeway — Dave's Carolyn; handled by Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Pacolet's Sam, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne; handled by Jane Thompson.
- 4th—Skywood's Tantivy, S-825623, by Fantome de Klemanor—Reta of Edough; handled by Jane Thompson.

OPEN DERBY

- 1st—Pacolet's Penny, S-922812, by Tex of Richmond—Ruby of Edough; handler, Jane Thompson.
- 2nd—King Lear Korenus, S-974074, by Seven Spot Dan—Belle Ringer; handler, Dr. A. B. Kores.
- 3rd—Belloaks O'Don, S-969935, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobbie—Master Ruby Spot; handler, John Thompson.



Derby Placements—Badger Brittany Club.



Holley Haven Lucky—1st Open All Age, Badger Brittany Club, with handler Lee Holman.

4th—Kickapoo Sue LaRue, S-922783, by Benjji of LaRue—Evette of LaRue! handler, Rand Constalie.

OPEN PUPPY

- 1st—Ike of Wilmont, by Rumeral of Aberdeen—Prince Tiger Lilly; handler, Cliff Kittleson.
 2nd—LaRue's Franche Joe, S-976122, by Uno's Rex of Paradise—Beshoar's Matilda; handler, Lee Holman.
 3rd—Beshoar's Samantha, S-962331, by Uno's Rex of Paradise—Beshoar's Abigail; handler, Lee Holman.
 4th—Teraway Broccho, S-980304, by Teka of Siouxland—Pacolet's Terlmaid Sue; handler, Dr. A. B. Kores.

AMATEUR GUN DOG

- 1st—Rendezvous Excell, S-640745, by Tennessee Luke—Rendezvous Delilah; handled by J. Frank McBride.
 2nd—Rendezvous Elias, S-640741, by Tennessee Luke—Rendezvous Delilah; handled by L. D. LaFleur.
 3rd—Princess Bonnie Susan, S-691266, by Hutch's Bing—Britta; handled by E. A. Hutchinson.
 4th—Wisconsin Jet Propelled, S-727665, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough; handled by E. A. Hutchinson.



Placements Amateur Gun Dog Stake—Badger Brittany Club—(left to right) Bonnie Susan, 4th Wisconsin Jet Propelled. 1st place Rendezvous Excell not shown.

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BRITTANY CLUB OF UPPER NEW YORK

The Three Rivers Game Management area at Baldwinsville, New York was the site of the Fall Field Trial held by the Brittany Club of Upper New York on the weekend of September 19th and 20th. The host club welcomed several Brittany fans from clubs in the Central circuit. A good representation was on hand from the other clubs on the Eastern circuit. The club was glad to see these old friends again.

Bill Becksted, the Upper New York Field Trial Secretary, handled all arrangements and to him and his committee must go the credit for the success of the trial.

Judging of the trial was very capably handled by Ted Cwik of Flemington, New Jersey; Bob Haggerty of Fulton, New York; and Bob Burbank of Chester, New Hampshire.

The weatherman cooperated by providing sunny skies and balmy breezes

as a backdrop for the action. The stage was set with a lush growth of cover in which the birds could be hidden.

The trial opened with the Open Puppy Stake. The first brace was called to the line early Saturday morning. Winner of the Blue Ribbon was Rusty of Highbrow, owned and handled by Ernie Facer of Lyons, New York. Rusty caught the judges' eye with his far-reaching easy-going back course race. He covered the course with the enthusiasm of a real field trial dog doing what he likes best. Rusty had one find in the bird field to cap his excellent performance.

Placed second was Rick-Rack's Spot of Fairwood, owned by Virginia Wood and handled by Wyn Wood of Fairhaven, Vermont. Spot had a very good race, running with a bouncy, merry gait. She had a very nice find on the back course.



Open All Age Placements—Brittany Club of Upper New York.

Third place honors were taken by Duke of Langford, owned and handled by Reverend Thomas M. Riley of Oswego, New York. Duke covered the back course well and had three finds in the bird field.

Fourth place dog was Una Champion, owned by William S. Clark of Fulton, New York and handled by J. Downey of Fulton, New York. This pup had a fair race on the back course and one find in the bird field.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

8 Brittany Spaniels

- 1st—Rusty of Highbrow, dog, by Britt Bree's Hennessey—Princess Sonni Van; Ernest Facer, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Rick Rack's Spot of Fairwood, bitch, by Brittchester's Sneaky Pete — Brittchester's Rickrack; Virginia Wood owner; Wyn Wood, handler.
- 3rd—Duke of Langford, dog, by Bob's Debonair—Una Pequena De Theresa; Rev. Thomas M. Riley, owner and handler.
- 4th—Una Champion, dog, by Bob's Debonair—Una Pequena De Theresa; William S. Clark, owner; J. Downey, handler.

After a short break, the first brace of the Open All-age Stake was called to the breakaway point.

First place honors were awarded to FTC Ferdinand of Leeway, owned by John W. Lee and handled by Ruth Lee, both of Indianapolis, Indiana. Ferd ran a wide, far-reaching race as befits a field champion. He knew where to look for birds; at one point he entered a patch of standing corn and Ruth was hard pressed to get away from this favorite feeding ground of the pheasant. He had one solid find in the bird field which he handled like the veteran he is.

Second place dog was FTC Shamandre, owned and handled by W. E. Stevenson of Stamford, Connecticut. Sham ran a very good race, hitting all the likely covers on his way around the course. He had a very well handled point on a moving bird in the bird field.



Amateur Gun Dog Placements—Upper New York. 4th place dog not shown.

He was forced to relocate, this time the bird held until Steve was able to flush it. Sham showed good manners throughout.

Placed third was Gladwin's Smokey, owned and handled by Amos Greer, of Gladwin, Michigan. Smokey ran an excellent race. He was attracted by the same patch of corn that gave Ruth Lee trouble and it gave Amos trouble too. Smokey knew there were birds in there and didn't want to leave that spot. Finally, he was started off again. His game contact was one stop-to-flush on a running bird.

Fourth place was won by Passamonte's Jet Commander, owned and handled by Tom Passamonte of Mount Morris, New York. Duke covered the course in fine style, making several extended casts. He had one excellent find, on which he exhibited perfect manners. He also was credited with a stop to flush on a running bird.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE

10 Brittany Spaniels

- 1st—FTC Ferdinand of Leeway, dog, by Pontac's Hero—FTC Buttons and Bows; John W. Lee, owner; Ruth L. Lee, handler.
- 2nd—FTC Helgramite Shamandre, dog, by D. Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Una Pequena De Theresa; W. E. Stevenson, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Gladwin Smokey, dog, by FTC Dingo's Little Mike — Benjji's Becky of Larue; Amos Greer, owner and handler.

4th—Passamonte's Jet Commander, dog, by Uno's Jet—Price's Lady Kaer; Tom Passamonte, owner and handler.

At 8:15 on Sunday morning, the first brace of the Open Derby Stake was called to the line. The weather continued clear but somewhat warmer than the previous day.

The winner of the Derby stake was Joel's Copper Penny, owned by Ellyn G. Lee and handled by John G. Lee, both of Cleveland, Ohio. Penny started rather slowly, but soon hit her stride. She ran an excellent race from there on in. She had several game contacts in the bird field, highlighted by one excellent point, which she handled very well.

Placed second was King Star, owned and handled by A. M. Knowles of London, Ontario, Canada. King ran a good back course race and followed this with a well-handled find in the bird field.

Third place was taken by Brittchester's Buccaneer, owned by David R. Brooke of Weston, Massachusetts, and handled by Bob Burbank of Chester, New Hampshire. Buccaneer ran well on the back course, making several nice casts. He had one find to complete his performance.

Fourth place dog was Duke of Brittchester, owned by Frank Rubino, Lawrence, Massachusetts. Duke ran an excellent race and had one game contact on a bird which flushed wild ahead of the dog.

OPEN DERBY STAKE

7 Brittany Spaniels

1st—Joel's Copper Penny, bitch, by Ch. Avono Corky—Hilltop Joel's Bridget; Ellyn G. Lee, owner; John G. Lee, handler.

2nd—King Star, dog, by F. Ch. Benjji of La Rue—Saxon's Sue La Rue; A. M. Knowles, owner and handler.

3rd—Brittchester's Buccaneer, dog, by Brittchester's Sneaky Pete—Brittchester's Leading Lady; David Brooke, owner; Bob Burbank, handler.

4th—Duke of Brittchester, dog, by Brittchester's Sneaky Pete—Brittchester's Leading Lady; Frank Rubino, owner; Bob Burbank, handler.

The concluding stake of the trial, the Amateur Gun Dog Stake, was started after a break for the judges' deliberation and announcement of winner in the preceding stake.

Annexing the blue ribbon for a well deserved win in the Gun Dog Stake was Passamonte's Jet Commander, owned and handled by Tom Passamonte of Mount Morris, New York. Duke covered the back course in fine style with a thoroughness that left no patch of cover unsearched. He showed good range and speed but was under his handler's control at all times. Duke had three solid finds in the bird field. He handled all three with perfect manners.

Placed second was Helderberg Misty, owned and handled by Herb Marr of Albany, New York. Misty ran well on the back course, making several good casts. She handled well throughout the running of her brace. Misty had two very good finds in the bird field which she handled in excellent style.

Third place dog was Mark of Passamonte owned and handled by Tom Passamonte. Mark had a very good back course race to which he added a very nice find in the bird field. He handled this find in an exemplary manner. His otherwise perfect performance was marred by a second point, for which his handler was unable to produce a bird.

Fourth place was taken by Pacolet's Whist, owned and handled by William T. Davis of Clearfield, Pa. Whist ran well on the back course and backed this up with a solid find in the bird field. His handler had to work hard to produce a bird on this find. Whist also had a second point, but this time the handler could not get a bird into the air.

AMATEUR GUN DOG STAKE

14 Brittany Spaniels

1st—Passamonte's Jet Commander, dog, by Uno's Jet—Price's Lady Kaer; Tom Passamonte, owner and handler.

2nd—Helderberg Misty, bitch, by Du. Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Juchoir's Markette; Herbert Marr, owner and handler.

3rd—Mark of Passamonte, dog, by Remarkable of Agler—Spanghaven Sugar Plum; Tom Passamonte, owner and handler.

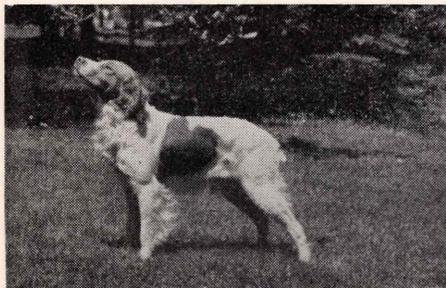
4th—Ch. Pacolet's Whist, dog, by Du.

Ch. Tex of Richmond—Ch. Ruby of Edough; William T. Davis, owner and handler.

With the announcement of the winners of this stake, the trial was wrapped up. The visitors and club members left with the good feeling of having taken part in a highly enjoyable and successful trial.

NORTHEASTERN GUN DOG TROPHY

The 1959 Winner's trophy was won by Helgramite Shamandre, owner-handler W. E. Stevenson, with the



runner up trophy going to Helderberg Misty, owner-handler Herbert Marr.

These trophies given yearly, are supported by contributions from five regional clubs—Northern Jersey, Southern New England, Upper New York, Hudson Valley and Central New England to encourage the amateur handler from these clubs to enter dogs in Inter-regional Amateur Gun Dog stakes. The winner's are determined by tabulating points won by placements at the trials during both spring and fall. Points are awarded for all four placements but with the point value of the stake determined in a like manner as those towards championships.

Now after the fourth year, the participants feel that awarding of these trophies has helped to increase the entries in the amateur stakes, as originally planned by rewarding those owners who consistently place dogs.

Officers for the Kentucky Brittany Club, Inc. for 1960 are:

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M. LeJAB

Again my soul is gratify!

Two letters of question I have received. The first asks for the spelling correct of the plural of Brittany. True, my English is nearing perfect, but I must seek help. Breton, I understand, but Brittan—ies, or —ys? Is there anyone with a command more of authority who can answer?

From the English atrocious used in the second letter, it is to be assumed that the writer is what **Mon Pere** would call a **Voyageur**—or is it Frontiersman in the English? If the reader can ignore the accent of the writer, he will most **certainment** agree that this 'Jeb' has a point when he say as is following:

deer mr Le jab

i jist red a artical about this hear french dawg called a brittany spanil. it told about feeld trils to. noaw jabby i hev had bird dawgs a long time mostly pinters an setters but gooduns are hard to come buy. a feller up in illinoise is awantin to giv me wun of his dawgs wich is a brittany. i red in this book thar wuz agoin to be a feeld tril down thisaway so i went off acrost the hollers afoot to see wat this dawg was like an to see the feeld tril to. i aint niver seed a feeld tril afor an i kindof injoyd hit. it warnt a natural thing in my way athinkin. thay hed a thing thay call a bird feeld an the men sit the birds in this hear feeld so as the dawgs cud fine them. furst thay took the dawgs 2 at atime round a kindof circul. nary a dawg found a bird while thay was adoin this. whin

a dawg smeld a bird in the bird feeld the idee war to pint hit. sum did sum didint them wat did didunt puf up like a daw gshud. i guess thay new them warant reel birds like honust to good-nus birds cuz of the man smel on them. i seed sum dawgs foller the hors traks and man traks to the bird feeld to. sum of them tryed to fine a place to hunt but cudant see any plac to go. cum sundey the place was worsen a pig pen an this bothured sum to so i gess i caint tel much frum this one coarse busines ifin i like yur dawg er not. i here tel you folk hev uther trils whar you tak yur dawgs acrost the feels mor like we do when we ar a huntin. so i am aplannin to go to one of thees to an see what yur dawg kin do afindin reel birds an how thay pint them. i figger yur dawgs is reel fine but wat i jist seed was ahurtin moren it was a helpin. i wil tak my pen in hand agin after aseeing this hear uther trial.

yurs trooly yur frend

Jeb Eazyfoot

In reply, M. Easyfoot—Your degree of confusion is to be understood, since this type of trial is not the true test of the hunting dog. This simulated hunting is only done—or rather should only be done when the more natural **Course de Multiple** cannot be procured in the region of the club.

Mon Pere, when I became of age, confided in me that he waited until he was 43 years of age to get married because he was looking for a **true** woman. It is my feeling that in this case this should also be true. We should give our **Cannes de Chasse** a true trial.

I will wait with interest to hear of your experience with the trial that is more like hunting.

And, **Cest vous plait**, not 'Jabby'!!

GOLDEN EMPIRE BRITTANY CLUB

by J. O. Arcand

On October 10 and 11, 1959 the Golden Empire Brittany Club with headquarters at Chico, California, held its Fall 1959 Field Trial. Our drawing was held Friday evening at the Club Sundown in Chico with a total of 51 entries in the four stakes. The weather on Saturday morning was cool and a nice breeze was blowing from the north, however by 10:30 a.m. it was getting quite hot. The trial was run on a single course set up in new rice stubble which made excellent cover for planted birds furnished by the State of California, Department of Fish and Game.

Saturday was consumed with the running of the Open All Age and the Open Puppy which were very ably judged by Lee Caya of Martinez, California and Pete Marker of Woodland, California. In the Open All Age stake first place went to Beau KiKi, owned and handled by E. L. Phillips of Castro Valley, California. Beau Kiki ran a very consistant race all the way and handled very well with three staunch finds in the bird field. Second place was awarded to Casey Jones, owned by Robert Haines of Oakland, California and handled by J. M. Mace of Novato, California. Casey Jones had a very nice back field, pinned down a running bird and handled it nicely. Third place was taken by Juchoir's Smoke Cloud, owned by Peggy Tippet of Portland, Oregon and handled by Tom Cox of Phoenix, Arizona. Juchoir's Smoke Cloud ran a nice race in the back course and was staunch on two points in the bird field. Juchoir's Harpo, owned by Mike Burgwin of Vancouver, Washington and handled by Tom Cox was placed fourth. Juchoir's Harpo ran wide and fast, had two points in the bird field in which it was necessary to make correction which he did by himself but points were made with head up and tail wagging.

In the Open Puppy Mitzi of Cypress Hill owned and handled by Al Sequena of San Mateo, California had a find in the bird field that ran out from under the handler. Handler and dog both chased rooster which was in plain sight of everyone. The rooster flushed and the dog chased for at least a mile. The puppy returned as fast as he went out and immediately located another bird, dived into a pile of straw and retrieved the live bird. Second place was awarded to Alvidon's Dusty, owned by Don Fredricksen of Tacoma, Washington and handled by Nicky Bissell of Sherwood, Oregon. Alvidon's Dusty ran nicely in the back field and had a beautiful point in the bird field and located one more bird which moved out. Third place went to Robb Roy of Douron, owned and handled by Don Carlson of Oakland, California. Robb Roy of Douron had a limited range and was considerably annoyed by brace-mate who wanted to play. He had one find and made a good point in the bird field. Fourth place was taken by Britt of Blazy Bas II, owned and handled by Mary Sullivan, who heeled except when attempting to get some play out of brace-mate but when he hit the bird field he had three beautiful finds and locked up tight on all three.

The judges dinner Saturday evening at the Club Sundown was a huge suc-



Beau Kiki—1st Open All Age and 2nd Amateur All Age, California Brittany Club.

cess beyond all expectations. A steak dinner was served to seventy-seven people in admirable fashion by a grossly under staffed but very capable waitress. Trophies and rosette ribbons were awarded to the first four placements of each stake and desk pens were presented to the judges as a token of appreciation from the club. The trophies were silver plates of various sizes with engraving in the center, and were very much liked by all. After dinner was finished dancing was enjoyed by all who cared to until the wee hours.

Everyone was out to the trial grounds early Sunday morning bright-eyed and bushy-tailed to start the final day off with a bang! Judging of the Open Derby and Amateur All-Age was admirably done by Dick Johnson of Hayward, California and Bill Bray of Napa, California. In the Open Derby first place was taken by Gary's Beau KiKi, owned by E. L. and Gary Phillips and handled by E. L. Phillips of Castro Valley, California. Gary's Beau Kiki ran a good level ground race and had two steady finds. Second place was awarded to

Bench Champion Lund's Trooper, owned by Ejner and Gilda Lund and handled by Ejner Lund. Lund's Trooper ran a good race and had two finds. Turk, owned by Carl Percell and handled by Russ Cook came in third with a fair race and one good find. Fourth place went to Mrs. Sullivan, owned and handled by Mary Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan ran a fair race and had three finds but did not handle her birds too well.

First place in the Amateur All-Age stake was well won by Paul's White Flash, owned by Dr. Sullivan and handled by Mary Sullivan. Paul's White Flash ran a very good ground race, was very consistent and had two clean cut finds which were very steady to shot and wing. He was of excellent class. Second place was taken by Pete's Rock-N-Rye, owned by Peter and Elsie Barsuglia of Santa Rosa, California, and handled by Sandy Higgins. Pete's Rock-N-Rye did not have quite so much class but manners were very good. He pointed a bird which jumped about 2 feet in the air and the dog remained staunch. He also had three good finds in the bird field. Third place went to Shag Dandy Quick, owned by Charles Lillard and handled by Jerry Lillard of Vancouver, Washington. Shag Dandy ran a level ground race and had two good finds. Fourth place was awarded to Dual Champion Ouragan Jerry's Bob, owned and handled by Frank Gilbert of San Lorenzo, California. Bob had one find with a good point, steady to wing and shot.

The final brace was finished about four-fifteen p.m. Sunday and the grounds were cleaned up and everyone was on their way home after a wonderful trial, thanks to everyone who helped, by a quarter to five.

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Professor Henry Lardy of the University of Wisconsin (quoted in a UPI wire story) stated that a cheese and charcoal cigarette filter proved to be a better tar-remover than the commercial filters now in use. At the request of a Wisconsin business man, Dr. Lardy experimented with cheese and found that the best combination appeared to be one-third charcoal and two-thirds Swiss Cheese.

Dr. Lardy is a member of the Badger Brittany Club and is probably better known to you non-smokers as the owner of the Handjem Kennels and Hanjem Rujohn's Rip.

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Winner of the Amateur Gun Dog Stake of the Ranier English Setter Club's Trial at Weir Prairie, Washington on Nov. 6 and 7 was Shag Dandy Quick, owned and handled by Chuck Lillard.

Third place dog was Gaard's Sweet William, owned and handled by Warren E. Smith. There were 12 entries (5 Brittanies) in this A.K.C. licensed trial.

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Have you heard about the 65 year old man in London whose dentist knew that his bark was worse than his bite, but complained that the loud barking was unnerving. Fellow commuter also became unglued when he barked at 10 minute intervals. After a year and a half of this he finally sought help, and his psychiatrist reports that it was all due to converting a natural left hander into a right hander, but that now with the help of tranquilizers he is recovering from the bark nicely.

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Washington D.C.—Writing in "Public Health Reports" investigators reported that dogs are responsible for biting between 600,000 and 1,000,000 persons annually in the United States. The authors noted that the working dog group is the most likely to bite people. This includes Boxers, collies, Eskimo dogs, German Shepards, Great Danes, and Saint Bernards.

Ed.—Not a Brittany or a 65 year old Londoner in the group!

The American Kennel Club has just announced that as of Jan. 1, 1960, a general revision of registration fees will become effective. The fee of registration of a litter will now be a straight \$2.00. The basic registration fee of \$2.00 will remain the same for the individual dog. A transfer of ownership will also remain \$1.00. The A.K.C. has eliminated the penalty fees for late registration of a dog, and has also eliminated the "Breeders Special" which allowed the breeder to simultaneously register the litter and the individual dogs on a reduced rate. This revised schedule of fees is really a simplification that should save the breeder and the dog owner time and effort, and really won't cost him anymore.

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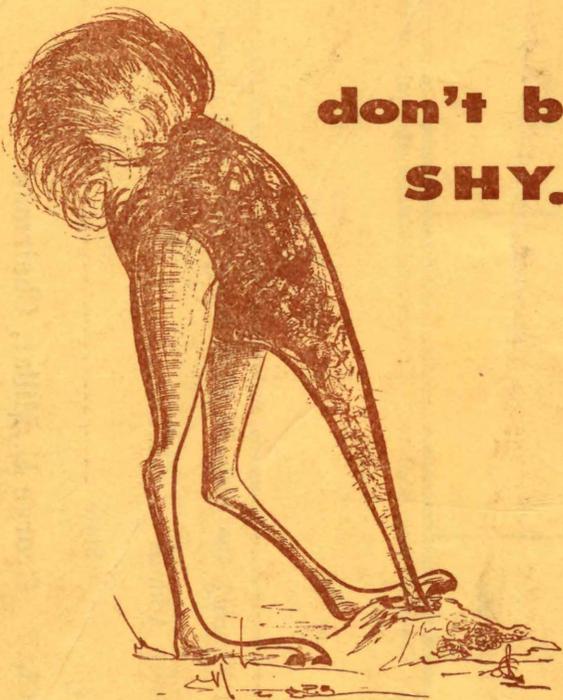
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