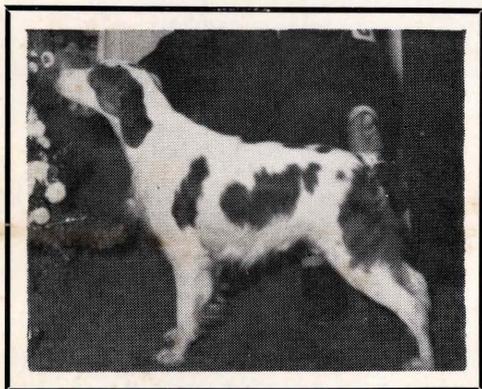


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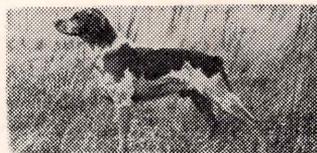
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17th ANNUAL NATIONAL TRIALS AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB

Written by Ruth Lee

Costelow, Culbert and White
(Reporters)

Towsey done dood it again! Yes, ungrammatically, but most emphatically, the eight-year old roan Brittany, owned by Tom Black of Wichita, Kansas, and handled astutely by Delmar Smith of Edmond, Oklahoma, toppled Brittany records. Not once, not twice, but thrice has Towsey come out of the heap of Brittanies huddled down at Crab Orchard the first week of December, carrying the ball. Once again the ball-carrier of Brittany Nationals in 1959 was Towsey, just as it was in 1955 and again in 1957. Yet this time when he proudly takes home the bronze statuette of a Brittany, he has it "for keeps." The late Alan R. Stuyvesant had the French sculptor Fath cast the "Kaer de Cornouaille" trophy in bronze,

and presented it to the American Brittany Club in 1952 as a challenge trophy to be retained one year by the winner of the National Brittany All-Age. Permanent possession would be gained if "it is three times won by the same dog, or three times by one owner of any three winners, not necessarily the same dog." Towsey has complied with the first requirement and his exhibition this year really clinched the trophy.

For no dog in Brittany National history ever went out and displayed finished work on 8 covies of quail in one hour of bird hunting. Some in the gallery tallied 7, some 8, some 9, but a rereading of the brace account indicates Towsey independently found and handled at least six covies and backed his bracemate beautifully on two more. And on every single encounter with game he had nary a bobble. That is the equivalent to pitching a shut-out ball game. Putting it quite simply: Towsey had no faults.

In addition to retiring the Alan R. Stuyvesant "Kaer" trophy, Towsey for the second time will have his name engraved on the Walter B. Kleeman Memorial Trophy; a replica of that beautiful sterling silver bowl is awarded the winner of the National Championship Stake each year.

Earlier in the week of National Brittany trials held on the famed Crab Orchard grounds in southern Illinois, the spotlight was stolen by a lady and her dog, Marcelle Bell of Palm Beach, Florida has been handling Belloaks dogs in Amateur events for a great many years. She was the first woman to win the National Amateur event in 1953 with Belloaks Ginger. Now six years later it was the veteran Belloaks King who she piloted through three covey contacts to gain the coveted crown. King's last stand was one of those heart-throbbing events, remem-



Towsey—National Champion for 1959, with handler Delmar Smith and Judges W. B. McMurtrie and Albert Rule.



Car gallery, early in the week—Jane Thompson's dog wagon leads the waiting parade of cars while the occupants bask in the sun.

bered long after, by those lucky enough to view the details. Tom Cox and Phil Morehouse, professionals are responsible for King's development.

Three times in seven years the winner of the Amateur event at Brittany Nationals has been a dog with a female handler and 'tis rumored the men are organizing a "stop the women" drive. But it's really not a battle of the sexes, but rather a spirit of "may the best Brit win" that pervades at Brittany Nationals. Just as last year a male rider in the horse gallery helped a lady handler on to victory for her dog, so this year it was Ted Cwik who spied—in fact his horse flushed—that final covey, and simultaneously Ted and the judge saw King proudly standing. So Ted Cwik joins the select group of "interested spectators" whose sharp eyes contribute to success for someone else's Brittany.

While on the subject of female handlers, it should be mentioned that Ann White was awarded the Belloaks Ginger Trophy. This memorial trophy is presented to encourage women handlers, and the first leg on this second Ginger Trophy will read "1959—Fld. Ch. Dwight's Halloween Spook — Ann White." Evidence—Ann's ripped pants

the previous day when she handled her own Ch. Tommy's Papillon Sue, showed an undaunted spirit on the part of this female handler (albeit a misconception that she and rabbits were of similar size). But then in addition she showed she could pilot a totally strange dog through the tortuous trial of twice standing solid while brace mate broke. Spook is an old-time veteran of Brittany National trials. Her greatest glory came in 1956 when her owner-handler took 2nd in the National Amateur, and then under the whistle of her trainer, Ralph Hesseltime, she took another 2nd place trophy in the National Open event.

The enthusiasm which sparks Brittany fans to journey hundreds of miles to their Nationals, must be contagious. For every year there are more Brits entered, and 1959 broke all records. The drawing disclosed 41 entries in the Amateur event and 46 in the Championship Stake. Then the 12th Brittany Futurity, with 48 starters had to be sandwiched in-between the two big All-Age events.

Jack Secor, President of the American Brittany Club, the National organization sponsoring this trial, and Earl Chappell, Field Trial Chairman, viewed the record entries with considerable

trepidation. How could all those Brits display their wares adequately, and still not have the trial drag on and on ad nauseum? The job was done, and happily, due to a number of factors like weather and arrangements and handlers all cooperating, so there were no delays. In fact, except for the final morning when there were only 3 braces remaining to be run, the start each day was prior to the announced 7:30 a.m. deadline!

Weather—always risky so late in the fall, proved more than satisfactory except for the last morning when showers dampened the final two braces. True, there was some grumbling by the handlers unlucky enough (they thought!) to draw early braces on Sunday, November 30th. For there was a coat of ice still clinging from a combination of heavy frost and snow showers, and surely quail wouldn't be stirring. But stir they did to the tune of 4, 6, and 5 covies counted in the first three braces. The quail were coming out for a belated Thanksgiving feast—just in time for a propitious start for Brittany trials!

Cooperating with Earl Chappell, Chairman, were those members of his committee present: James B. Bell, C. W. Morse, Thad S. Cwik, George Wilson, Philip Hadsell and Richard Culbert. John Thompson drove the Dog Wagon and Howard Crippen acted as Earl's Man Friday—general expediter. The Brittany crowd as usual, get the advantages accruing a Club running their trial "after" the big Quail Futurity. Kennel and stable arrangements with Lloyd Futrell officiating, the Club House with veteran Tom North on deck all have been readied when the Brittany folk arrive. But there's always room for improvement and "Lola's lunches" this year were a decided improvement in culinary fare for the noon-time break. Piping hot home-made soups and sandwiches; dessert if you wish. Even Lola's lunches played a part in pushing the trial along speedily and happily.

Cooperating, too, were the handlers especially in the Championship Stake where quality counted heavily. If the Brit they were running gave evidence

of being below par for the course, (and those Crab Orchard courses are rugged), or if he committed a flagrant breach of bird-dog etiquette, he was picked up pronto. This is by way of explanation to those absent owners who in reading the brace-by-brace accounts may wonder why their dog did not finish his full advertised hour. Generally speaking, the Brit himself eloquently advertised the fact that he "did not choose to run." Needless to say pickups are not only a courtesy to the judges but they show a determination to keep the standards high in a Championship stake—a quality stake.

So just everything cooperated? Was there nothing to mar the 1959 Nationals? Yes, sad to relate there was something—quite a lot of them—too many of them—D E E R. They were so prevalent the standard remark was not "did you have any birdwork?" but rather "did you see any deer?" For the deer seemed to dispell the quail or perhaps a deer chase is truly more tempting to some Brits than hunting birds. We really don't know, and the Brits won't tell. But we did observe the younger the Brit the harder he was smitten by the deer disease. Many of the Futurity dogs disappeared and a couple were gone for days (but found again, thankfully!) While none of the All-age Brits succumbed so completely, many of them had to be handled so hard when deer hove in sight, they were noticeably hurt. The long-winter-evening surmises on 1959 Nationals could well run along the lines of "what might have happened if—had run on a deer-less course." Dingo's Little Mike, Pacolet's Sam, Uno's Rex of Paradise, Ferdinand of Leeway are just a few who could submit claims for deer casualties. But the sad part of the field trial sport (or really the thing that makes it so alluring) is that there is no insurance against deer or any other casualty. There is just the hope that things will be better next year.

Note to Mr. Stiles, Refuge Manager: The Brittany Club will bless you if you ship off several carloads of Rudolfs to Santa.

Back of Brittany National trials is the sponsoring club—the American Brit-

tany Club, made up of 31 Regional Brittany clubs and members-at-large. The Club is united in its purpose to promote the Brittany, but the National officers are often taxed by conflicting regional interests. The President's job is particularly wearing, for though he may delegate duties, a conscientious president bears the constant strain of responsibility.

Such a conscientious president has been Jack Secor of Niles, Michigan who after two successful terms in office, turned over the gavel to C. W. Morse, Cleveland, Ohio. During Mr. Secor's presidency many new clubs have been taken into the fold, and several others readied for membership. The greatest gain has been made in cementing relations through a monthly magazine, THE AMERICAN BRITTANY (301 N. Second St., Chillicothe, Illinois). Much of the increase in entries, making this the biggest National ever, is directly due to the fact past-President Secor championed the idea of a "monthly" magazine, with Secretary, S. Allen Truex and Fred Z. White, Editor following through on the project.

The husband-wife team who have met

deadline dates all year to assure the AMERICAN BRITTANY reached its readers on time, stepped up their activities for the week of Brittany National trials. Fred and Ann White ("Fredans" to the Brittany people) pecked long into the wee hours of the night to get out the mimeographed "Bon Jour" sheets that appeared at breakfast tables, and were distributed up and down the auto gallery. The response was terrific—so terrific in fact that they ran out of paper in mid-week and had to curtail operations until a final copy from which we quote the last line: "Have a safe trip home . . . we need all of you."

Right at this point it might be well to mention the reporting "team" that scanned the action in the field and dictated what they saw after each brace, to a secretary in the Press Car. John A. Costelow reported all of the Amateur running except in the case of his own dogs when Thad Cwik filled in. Richard Culbert started and Fred White finished reporting the brace-by-brace accounts of the Championship Stakes, except for two braces when George Wilson filled in. All of the reporting was strictly



Part of the horse gallery early in the week. The identifiable backs in the foreground belong to (left-right) Luther Lawrence, Phil Morehouse, Herb Anderson, Jack Secor, and Earl Chappel.

"what they saw from the horse gallery" and is not to be construed as accurate to the degree. Nor was there ever an attempt on the part of reporters to "judge the work." Reading the brace accounts will not suffice many owners, but perhaps it may needle them into coming themselves to ride and see it all.

The background of Brittany Nationals has been touched on—sketchily, and a few of the featured stage-hands mentioned—briefly. Now we are almost ready for the actors to appear—The Brittanies themselves. But first, who are those mounted squires riding up front? Why the gentlemen without whom there could be no trial—THE JUDGES.

Fortunate indeed were the Brittany people this year to obtain all their judges from the region in which the trial was run. Crab Orchard Club's President, Lloyd Teas, and Thomas M. Lundsford judged the Amateur event. Then veteran "Mr. Tom" stayed on to act as marshal for the remainder of the week, and Albert Rule and W. B. McMurtrie mounted to look over the Brittany Futurity entrants and continued for the Championship Stake. "They're really looking" was the comment heard again and again. Which is the highest praise possible of judges at a field trial. All any sportsman asks is that there be a chance on birds, and judges interested enough to watch. Under Tom Lunsford's guidance, the little Brits were taken where there were birds, and the conscientious judges were there to watch (including the time one befuddled handler couldn't see!).

AMATEUR ALL-AGE STAKE

The Amateur Stake has customarily started things rolling (or rollicking?) at Brittany Nationals, and they rolled rapidly this year. Standing on the hard, frost-drenched ground at the breakaway Sunday, spectators would have given the dogs in those first braces less than a 50-1 chance of finding quail. But they did; in fact all the dogs on that first day found birds except in one deer-drenched brace. It's reported a covey of six deer proceeded to flush two covies



Dual Ch. Belloaks King with handler Marcelle Bell.

of quail. Do you see why handlers came to despise deer?

Belloaks King, the winner was clicking mightily, reaching wide in his casts, yet handling at the limits. He had already demonstrated bird-finding ability and manners to flush and shot, when he was lost from sight. The judge and one member of the gallery started to backtrack to the spot where King was last seen, suddenly from out under their horses boiled a covey, and there was King—solid on point. There is always added lustre to such a find, for any bird dog can find birds just out in front and by the path, but when they've had to cast wide to look, and been compelled to hold their quarry for considerable time until found by handler, that's the kind of exhibition that marks the winner. And that's how it was with Belloaks King in the Amateur Stake this year. King was trained by Thomas W. Cox, and more recently the professional who has kept him "right" is Phil Morehouse, Salem Depot, New Hampshire.

Duc du la Bretagne gave a more than creditable performance to be named second, and he did it with a foreign handler, but obviously Dr. Fred Z. White of Chillicothe, Illinois is not

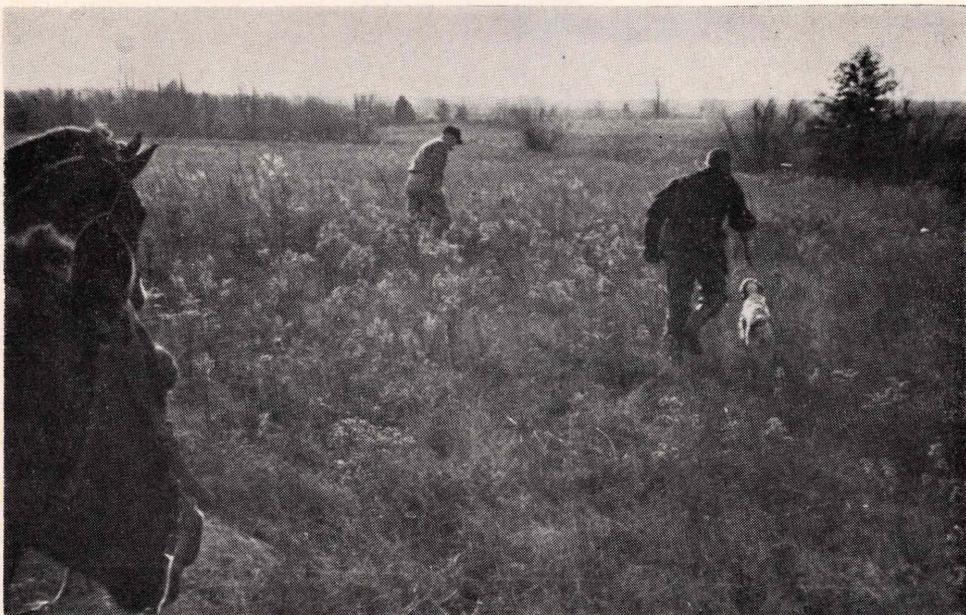
in alien corn when it comes to handling Brits. He deftly maneuvered Duc through a bird-filled brace without a bobble. The job Dr. White did with Duc, and his wife Ann did with Spook, should encourage other owners of "broke" Brittanies, unable to attend Nationals themselves, to send their dogs on to be run by amateurs attending. The list of "broke" National amateur handlers is mounting; the cocky ones have collectively formed a finishing school and are advertising for "pupils." But to go back beyond the present trial, it is Ralph Hesseltine, the professional from Overbrook, Kansas, who graduated Duc.

The finishing school for amateurs will never enlist George Wilson as a pupil, but could certainly use him as a professor. For George and Dingo's Little Mike have become legendary. He and Mike came in 2nd in the Amateur in 1958, and though he dropped to a 3rd in 1959, he might have been saving some energy for the Championship Stake coming up later. Dingo's Little Mike was the only All-Age dog to place in both events, and as has been already stated, he came mighty close to toppling Towsey from the top rung.

Lee Holman is the professional responsible for Mike's reputation as one of the top Brittanies in the country.

Joey of Hunterhaven, veteran campaigner, occupied fourth place in the Amateur, just as he did a year ago. But this year "Chappy," weighed down by the responsibilities of the trial, turned the handling of Joey over to a veteran amateur, Amos Greer, of Gladwin, Michigan. Amos showed he knows a thing or two about handling for in 45 minutes he kept Joey off deer, and fox, and concentrating on the job of finding quail. Amos ended up sans cap, with blood-stained hands, for he elected to dive through multiflora, not squirm under, as the more diminutive Ann White.

So much for the fortunate few of the 38 starters who have trophies and ribbons to show for their efforts. There were others deserving cheers. In order of their appearance: Fld. Ch. Yankee Boy's Tommy gave one of the best all-round performances both in race and bird-work; an unproductive detracted. Ferd's Flag of Leeway and Rendezvous Skipper showed a youthful exuberance but their efforts yielded no birds. As



Breakaway in the Amateur Stake.



The clubhouse at lunch time. Some of the hungry ones that can be counted are, Bob Burbank, Dottie Hadley, Howard Clements, Perry and Mrs. Mobley, Dot Morehouse, and Luther Lawrence.

stated previously, Dwight's Halloween Spook's perfect birdwork brought Ann White a trophy, but Spook's range left much to be desired. Many of the gallery thought Holley Haven Lucky would surely be in there for this stylish Brit, handled in the event by George Wilson, rendered a beautiful exhibition on a second covey find; his first find in woods was not as clearly discernible. And then last in appearance (but certainly not least) was Silver Lake Sugre (sweetheart—!—as occasion demanded). Sugre three times found birds in her 45 minutes of searching, and showed more punch after she discovered the feathery creatures. If ever there was empathy between man and dog, Roy Holm and Sugre showed it.

BRACE-BY-BRACE ACCOUNT AMATEUR STAKE

Dual Ch. Belloaks Ibbey— Tommy's Yankee Ike

Ike's range exceeded his bracemate's. Both showed they knew where and how to hunt. At about 20 minutes down near lake, Ibbey was credited with an excellent find on covey which she handled nicely; honored by bracemate. A short time later point was called for

Ike. Handler couldn't produce in that immediate vicinity, but as gallery rode on a covey flushed. Gallery was proceeding along draw when a covey was seen to rise and as they came over crest of hill, Ike was standing. Ibbey next had an unproductive, then about 600 ft. further on Ike started making game. He pointed, moved on cautiously, and stood staunch as birds got up from all sides. It was creditable work on a large, scattered and feeding covey. Two deer were seen on the course.

Ch. Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee— Fld. Ch. Jeff of Minnehaha

There was hardly time for either dog to do much running; birds were so plentiful. Yankee did a close, good-working job. Jeff was further out and found the birds. First encounter was at 8:23 with both acting gamey, the covey flushing before either showed definite location. At 8:25 Jeff was on a covey; not under observation until after the birds went out; handler failed to shoot. At 8:35 Jeff hit a covey hard, fine point, and handler fired as the birds went out. At 8:50 Yankee handler called point but no birds, but at 8:52 birds rose, with Yankee moving at the time. At 8:58 both dogs were feathering as a covey rose with neither clearly establishing point.

Gladwin Smokey— Dual Ch. Belloaks King

At 9:20 King's handler unwittingly called him off; he was on a large covey that went out. At 9:22 King established point; handler called it and fired as two birds left. At 9:45 both dogs were making game by railroad tracks. Reporter did not hear either handler call point before a large covey arose. At 9:55 King was lost, but handler finally found him—staunch on a covey. It was a spectacular find. At 9:55 Smokey was working birds but was so far out, reporter couldn't tell exactly what happened. Birds were seen to go out, and when handler came on he tried to produce more birds along multiflora but could not raise any sleepers. Smokey ran a big race to start, but let down at the last. King ran a real substantial shooting dog race all the way.

**Ch. Britt's Tic Toc Bobby—
L'Etoile de Dingo**

At 10:20 just after road crossing, point was called for Star Boy at edge of draw. Bobby backed beautifully but nothing was found in the thicket in the way of feathers. However, practically at the same time two deer were seen, so this may have been the cause. From then on, nothing exciting happened. As anticlimax just after the judges ordered them up both dogs feathered into brush at side of road, and horse gallery flushed birds.

**Fld. Ch. Helgramite Tinker—
Fld. Ch. Yankee Boy's Tommy**

Tommy ran the best race of the stake seen thus far. At 11:07 Tommy had a find coming through an opening in hedgerow. Handler had a hard time finding birds, but Tommy was right. Going up over hill birds were seen to flush wild. Two minutes later Tommy had a find going through a hedgerow; Tinker backed beautifully. Two birds were flushed by handler. About 11:20 Tommy wheeled in the open and pointed hard. Handler called it, but no birds could be produced. Tommy hit every likely spot and handled well.

**Pete de Klemanor—
Dingo's Dinah**

Pete ran a real nice race all the way through. At 1:17 along multiflora, but about 20 feet out. Pete was moving up when covey flushed wild. Handler shot over him; he was stopped at command. Simultaneously with that Dinah had a covey find along hedgerow further up. Everyone observing that action said she was steady. At 1:20 Dinah had a stop to flush out in open field. Her race was rather restricted but she quartered nicely. Deer were seen on the course.

**Ferd's Flag of Leeway—
Rendezvous Skipper**

Both dogs ran a real nice race. It was more of a young dog race. They made some nice casts, especially Flag. At 1:42 the gallery wound through an opening, both dogs were seen standing, and both handlers called point. Flag moved up; handler tried to flush but

could raise nothing. At 2:04 the gallery flushed six deer; four went in one direction and two in another—quail flushing before them. At 2:10 a seventh deer flushed and came diagonally across the open field with Flag giving chase. The little fawn danced invitingly, but Flag finally responded to handler.

**Fld. Ch. Helgramite Shamandre—
Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike**

This was a nice open course so both dogs could show well. Mike was by far the biggest runner, making some nice casts. At 2:30 Shamandre had a non-productive in center of field, pointing relaxed. Handler shot over him but nothing produced; it was thought possibly geese. At 2:35 birds were seen to go out, with Mike over in that area. Sham was spotted about 25 yards away, so both handlers shot before they got to their dogs. At 2:40 birds were seen to flush with Mike's handler calling point and shooting. At 2:46 Mike had



Ginger Memorial Trophy winner, Ann White, with Fld. Ch. Dwight's Halloween Spook, whom she handled to win this trophy awarded each year to the best lady handler.



Amateur Stake—Dual Ch. Belloaks King, with Marcelle Bell; Fld. Ch. Duc du la Bretagne, with Fred White; Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike, with George Wilson; Fld. Ch. Joey of Hunterhaven, with Earl Chappel.

a find along hedgerow. On the opposite side birds flushed and possibly the gallery caused them to go out; handler was called back to his dog standing. Sent on, Mike was relocating when handler flushed three birds and then a full covey arose. At 2:56 Mike had a nice clean find and handler fired over him. At 2:59 he pointed again, but despite two relocations, no birds could be raised.

**Ch. Tommy's Papillion Sue—
Fld. Ch. Joey of Hunterhaven**

At 3:29 both handlers looked through multiflora hedge toward railroad tracks and saw both of their dogs on point. Actually Joey was probably backing because he was up nearer the railroad. Birds were seen to go out but the handlers were on the wrong side of the fence, so they dove through, and in doing so Ann almost tore her pants off. Both handlers lost caps, and were cut from the briars, but could not raise birds in front of their dogs. At 3:35 a fox jumped up in front of both dogs, then fooled them by diving into a culvert. At 3:50 Joey was in a birdy area and a covey went out. At 3:55 Joey had a find, and was apparently steady; Sue was in on it too. It was a big, beautiful covey. Deer were also seen but neither dog chased.

**Fld. Ch. Major of Valley Forge—
Fld. Ch. Gladjoe's Pride**

Both of these Brits were being han-

dled by strange handlers and they showed it. As one of the gallery remarked it was a "lost brace," one or the other was being rounded up perpetually. At 4:15 Major was on point on far side of hedgerow. Handler, unaware the birds had already left, worked hard to produce. At 4:33 both dogs had stop to flush on singles. Major took off after deer but finally came round.

**Lady Ball de MacEochaidh—
Fld. Ch. Duc du la Bretagne**

Again the early morning braces were very birdy. At 7:50 Lady ran through a covey at multiflora fence corner; 7:52 both handlers shot and there were birds in the air with both dogs in on it, Duc alone steady. At 7:50 Lady ran a covey on hillside; same for Lady at 7:52. At 8:02 Duc stood proudly and had a nice clean covey find in multiflora. Handler shot over him. At 8:07 Lady had a covey nailed securely in meadow and her manners were clean, with Duc honoring. At 8:04 Duc had a nice clean find in multiflora; repeating same mannerly performance on another covey at 8:10. Duc's race was close.

**Towsey's Bub—
Fld. Ch. Dwight's Halloween Spook**

At 8:17 shortly after the breakaway, in a row of trees, Spook had a find on single. Handler flushed the bird by falling down. Spook was steady. At 8:32

Bub's handler called point out in the open field, but could not produce. At 8:44 Spook had a covey in trees by lake; Bub moved in ahead on this one but was stopped on command. Then at 8:50 Spook pointed a double covey in draw and again was mannerly. At 8:57 Bub had a clean find which Spook backed perfectly. On flush Bub chased (handler touched him prematurely) but Spook held solid as a rock. Bub ran a good race; Spook was close throughout.

**Dual Ch. Jig of Kaymore—
Holley Haven Lucky**

At 9:15 birds were seen to flush from deep woods where Lucky was working. Handler called point and fired when birds were in the air. It was hard to see the action clearly. Then at 9:35 Lucky had a real nice point after working the birds for a long way. He was steady; handler went in and called point and flushed the birds. Lucky ran a nice race. Jig did not range as far, and failed to score on birds.

**Tom's Zipper King—
Kadykill Doc**

Both dogs picked up enthusiasm as they went along, and though they both took to cover well, and hunted every likely objective, no birds were raised until 10:40. Actually Doc was feathering in brush at course turning, but his handler did not see him until birds flushed. Then he fired, and later more from the same covey flushed out. At 10:42 both dogs were to right in cover working birds. When a single flushed

out into the open Doc was stopped on command.

**Fld. Ch. Uno's Rex of Paradise—
Ch. Penny's Happy Pepi**

At 10:50 Penny came on point. Handler couldn't produce and sent her on. She did a beautiful job of relocating. At 10:55 Penny's handler called point again; birds out in front of the dog. At flush she was mannerly. Rex had a stop to flush at 10:58 as he came through opening on a single bird. He was sent on and again stopped to flush when remainder of the covey went out. Next point came at 11:17 on a rabbit, with Rex pointing and Penny backing. Both bracemates laid down about equal ground heats; commendable.

**Ch. Pacolet's Whist—
Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Elias**

The first portion of this course was uneventful, winding around lake, but then at 12:40 Peter pointed stylishly in corner. It proved non-productive, but afforded time for bracemate to come on. At 12:47 Whist pointed and from deeper inside thicket Peter backed beautifully. Handler worked out in front of Whist, and unable to produce, sent him on. Again he stopped and pointed and again handler couldn't produce. The on second relocation across honeysuckle they were more successful. In the meantime, Peter was pointing the main portion of the covey down in honeysuckle ditch and quail flushed from all over that area, including singles at the spots where Whist had first stopped. Working on down bird alley, at

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12:50 Peter pointed along side of road; at shot he took four steps but stopped at command. In the same area he picked up another single and on this was mannerly throughout. Then working back in meadow with multiflora to right, Peter pointed a covey. At flush of three birds and shot, handler sent him on. Whist coming from behind him accounted for remainder of Peter's covey in that same area, showing manners. Peter picked up another single out of the same covey before time was called.

**Mike's Little Sport—
Jeffrey D'Or**

The gallery rode up a covey of quail at the start. At 1:30 Jeff was pointing about 200 yards out on the other side of hedgerow when Sport came in and put out the birds before handler could get through. When he did reach him Jeff again pointed at the spot where the covey had flushed. Handler called point, but could raise no additional sleepers. At 1:50 Jeff was working birds and when the gallery came on they flushed them, but in the meantime Sport had run through two more coveys of quail so his handler snapped the leash on pronto. Sport was a big running dog but hard to handle.

**Fld. Ch. Britt de la Fontaine Vallee—
Fld. Ch. Ozark Chieftain**

At 2:50 Britt had a find in deep thicket; it was a nice steady find



"The Face"—seen from time to time in the gallery, this time above the shoulders of President Secor.

which he handled all the way through flush and shot. At 2:54 Britt had stop to flush. Ozark Chieftain proved hard to handle from the start. Both he and Britt covered a lot of territory; there was some question goose scent might be carrying Britt out. Chief was gone at pickup time, but Ted Cwik found him later standing (Ted saw his birds leave), and in returning to the gallery, the wayward wanderer swung proudly and stood for another covey. Had Chief deigned to show off his prowess during the moments that counted, instead of rendering a private showing for Ted Cwik, his owner-handler would have been far happier!

**Ferd's Miss America—
Silver Lake Sugre**

At 3:07 Miss America came on point out in field to left of multiflora. Sugre stopped on command but no birds could be raised in the vicinity. At 3:35 Sugre pointed hard into thicket; handler tried to produce and when he couldn't raise birds at the edge of thicket, he sent her on. She sped across the horse-path and froze, very positive, and sure enough the thicket was full of birds. In winding on though the draw, Sugre dived in again twice for singles out of the covey, and at flush of one of them Miss America gave chase which caused her handler to snap on the leash. At 3:40 Sugre swung into stylish point again along fencerow, and birds flushed out from farther up the dividing strip. At 3:45 birds flushed out over crest of hill and when judge wheeled his horse and sped over, Sugre was observed standing. No additional birds out of that covey could be raised by handler.

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National Championship Stake—Judges McMurtrie and Rule stand behind placing dogs (left-right) Fld. Ch. Towsey, with Delmar Smith; Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike, with Lee Holman; Pacolet's Sam, with Perry Mobley; Freckles VII, with John Thompson.

THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE

The Championship Stake, since its inauguration in 1957, (formerly National Open All-Age), has been given the final billing on the National Brittany Field Trial program. This has been done on the theory of "saving the best till the last." But is it their "best" when many of the dogs have already put forth their mightiest in the Amateur stake? And when all of the Brits competing in this event have been penned up for days in strange kennels? Is it championship stuff they feel like strutting the tail end of the week? Just as the gallery thins down to a mere trickle, and those remaining are showing the strain, so perhaps do the Brits reflect a sort of "tired blood" feeling.

The Winners

Fld. Ch. Towsey, the winner, and crowned National Brittany Champion—1959, was ready when he came out with his handler, Delmar Smith, to go bird-hunting on Thursday afternoon. He was on a course loaded with birds so

it was not necessary for him to range far; in fact it would have been disastrous if he had been too fired up. Towsey called on eight years stored-up wisdom, correctly sizing up the situation, and manifested throughout the manners of a gentleman. Right then and there, Towsey became the one to beat. It was generally conceded that a slashing race and several spectacular covey finds could do it. But could or would it be done?

Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike came closest to delivering the ticket for he had three finds, held proudly in difficult locations for handling — honeysuckle and thicket. Moreover, he twice showed he was willing to honor brace mate, and gave a beautiful exhibition of stopping at the sound of a single flushing, though he never really saw a bird in the air. But then came deer, and handlers had to bear down hard to call off a chase. Actually Mike may never have even started to chase; he was found whoaed to immobility where the deer had gone out, but from that moment on it was a different Mike. Gone was the range and the verve and it didn't help matters any to have the course finish along

roadside where the gallery was parked. Just at the end Mike seemed to forget his woes, and started reaching. Lee Holman, Mike's trainer from infancy, handled him in the championship stake.

Pacolet's Sam gave it his all. Perry Mobley of Ft. Thomas, Ky., his owner is mighty proud of Sam, and well he might be. The youngest of all the 46 Brits entered in the Stake, Pacolet's Sam had clearly demonstrated by record-breaking wins in the Central Regional circuit, that he was head and shoulders above most finished Brits. Sam is just 26 months old! He is, perhaps, just a "green-broke" dog, but those are the kind that often times outclass the veterans in a Championship Stake. And the way he started going, Sam showed he was determined to do just that. It didn't matter to this young upstart that his bracemate had just won the National Amateur. He would show King a thing or two! He did a nice job with covey scattered along multiflora, and then when the gallery began pondering "what makes Sammy run?" disaster descended. Yet, you can guess it—D E E R. Fortunately for Sam there was time remaining in the hour so he was not counted out when he reappeared soon after pick-up, but all the time he was off on that deer, the championship crown receded farther and farther into the distance. Pacolet's Sam is Perry Mobley's first Brittany. His trainer and handler is Jane Thompson of Novi, Michigan.

A seasoned bird-hunter, Dual Ch. Freckles VII, was named fourth by the



Point!—or, now that I see him, how do I get the birds out?

judges. Freckles, like Towsey, had a late-afternoon course when quail are often more prone to show themselves openly. He found his birds, and generally gave a good accounting of himself—the kind of demonstration any bird-hunter would think the ultimate if he were out hunting. Freckles VII is owned by Edward W. Winter of Detroit, Michigan; handler Jane Thompson.

It might be well at this point to pause, and look at the All-age dogs who had earlier looked so good in the Amateur event. A reading of the brace accounts will show neither Dual Ch. Belloaks King, nor Fld. Ch. Duc du la Bretagne, nor Fld. Ch. Joey of Hunterhaven rallied sufficient enthusiasm to keep punching hard the full hour required. Only Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike appeared able to summon his second wind after the deer or something—cut him down to one cylinder.

Perhaps the greatest engine power developed in the Stake was generated in the 15th brace when Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway was moved up to run with his son, Belloaks Leo. Neither had been run in the Amateur event; they were fresh and rarin' to go. At first it was neck and neck in range and drive, but then gradually the old man reached out and showed he still had the stuff to outsmart even his smartest son! Again it was deer causing heavy handling, coupled with some unproductives, that brought Ferd's flings to fruitless futility, but he gave the gallery something to watch!

A careful reading of the brace-by-brace accounts will show there were several that gave good accountings of themselves. While everyone agreed whole-heartedly with the judges that the first three Brits would be in there, it was a toss-up, many felt, about that fourth place. The same criticism was voiced a year ago about that 4th place dog in the Championship Stake. Which is really mighty small peanuts, if that's all the complaints! But it also brings to mind the thought: If it is really a Championship Stake, why not just have the judges name a Champion for the Year, with a Runner-Up at their discretion? Just a final parting shot, to start the new National Brittany field



Judges McMurtrie and Rule consult their notes while awaiting the next brace of All Age Dogs.

trial committee thinking about next year, and next year's Nationals. For this one is history, or as "Mr. Tom" stated even more succinctly when asked to comment about his youth: "Wal, I can tell you one thing . . . It's gone."

**Fld. Ch. Ozark Chieftain—
Beaugard's Billy Boy**

The National Championship Stake broke away at 12:46 across the lake, under overcast skies. Both bracemates started well with Chief the wider. At 12:52 Chief started feathering in from open field to brush crossing. As he approached the brush, covey rose, with Chief stopping to flush. Fifty yards on a single got out with both dogs stopping; neither handler firing. At 1 p.m. Chief returned down a cornfield row, retrieving a goose. At 1:05 gallery rode up a covey; neither dog in contact. Three minutes later Chief took out a covey and was picked up. Billy Boy continued to work very industriously but close, and at 1:22 a single was seen to go out quite a ways ahead of the dog. He moved into the area and pointed; handler flushed, with birds to the front

and side of him. Billy's race shortened toward the close.

**Britton's Kipo—
Pacolet's Genii**

Shortly after the breakaway, Genii was going down multiflora, wheeled and pointed into the hedge. Handler was reluctant to flush birds because brace-mate was rolling in something on other side of hedge. However birds were flushed and Genii showed proper manners. At 1:40 Kipo wheeled and pointed in an open field. As handler approached, Kipo took two steps, stopped to flush as covey went out. 1:45 gallery rode up a covey. At 1:59 point called for Genii in heavy weed cover, but no birds produced; again at 2:09 Genii winded at edge of brushline; unproductive. At 2:12 Genii styled up in small weed patch on top of hill, and handler produced a covey of birds that were really nailed. At 2:15 Genii had a satisfactory find on a single deep in briar patch. At 2:20 both dogs shared a find, and both showed manners. Kipo ran the widest race but was hard to handle.

Dual Ch. Freckles VII—

Fld. Ch. Major of Valley Forge

These two were sent away at 2:41. At 2:45 Major had a covey well located to the front on which his manners were good. At 2:49 Freckles was pointed out by the judge, off to one side and slightly to the rear, standing his covey just inside the edge of timber. Major had a covey find at 2:54 inside the edge of oak woods, and Freckles backed voluntarily. A minute later Freckles had a covey find in the middle of a weedy area, took two steps on flush and sat down. Major backed this find. As handlers turned and were walking away, an isolated single flushed and Major bounded after it. At 3 p.m. Freckles had another covey find at end of multiflora hedgerow upon the conclusion of one of his few forward casts. At 3:07 Freckles stacked up in the center of horse trail and had a covey of birds well located into the edge of brush. About 3:25 the gallery walked up another covey, and a few moments later Freckles' handler walked up an additional covey with both dogs showing manners at the flush; neither dog in contact. Shortly before pick-up the gallery rode up another covey after Freckles had passed through the area. Major's race was wider; Freckles hunted industriously but his pattern lacked a forward consistency.

Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Elias—

Fld. Ch. Jeff of Minnehaha

On frosty morning (Thursday), this 7:19. Both broke well with Jeff the brace set down across the lake at wider and when they reached the igloo area the two separated. Jeff hunted both sides of road, but found no birds, although two covies were sighted by the gallery following Jeff. Peter was put into an area behind igloo where covey had been sighted and stopped to flush when handler kicked out a single. At 8:10 Peter had a nice covey find beside the road with his birds well located.

Ch. Penny's Happy Pepi—

Destin de Klemanor

Six minutes after the breakaway, Pepi had a covey right beside the road. Destin backed on command. When handler had

flushed the covey and sent Pepi on, a single got up off to one side; Pepi showing manners. She worked rather closely and was picked up at 8:28. At 8:41 gallery rode up a covey; Destin not in contact. Four minutes later he had a covey find, pointing it rather loosely. From this point on, Destin opened up, carrying out several good objective casts. At 8:46 the gallery rode up a covey. Destin continued for the rest of the heat running a forward race, hit the cover.

**Fld. Ch. Duc du la Bretagne—
Slat's Mr. Wimpy**

Breakaway was at 9:27. For the first 15 minutes Mr. Wimpy seemed reluctant to hunt independently, granting the initiative to Duc. At 9:48 Mr. Wimpy observed standing in brushline. As handler called it and started over, birds flushed in about three bursts with Wimpy moving his head to mark them down. At 10:12 Wimpy pointed along edge of brush and judge and marshal said they saw a bird. Wimpy shortened

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considerably from this time to end. At 10:24 point was called for him in multiflora rose hedge. Judge observed a low-flying covey. Duc hung back in brush after Wimpy's 10:12 find, so brace mates became separated. Duc's shortened searching for the remainder of the hour netted no birds.

**Dual Ch. Jig de Kaymore—
Pinoak Guy**

Shortly after the breakaway Jig broke a covey of birds and was picked up at 10:41. Guy pointed loftily in heavy weeds, his head high. As handler moved in, Guy showed tendency to move and re-established point. Once again he showed tendency to move and finally took two steps and busted the covey. At 10:47 Guy pointed to edge of woods and went with flush and shot of single. He was picked up.

**Pacolet's Sam—
Dual Ch. Belloaks King**

This brace was set down at 10:50 amid a flurry of excitement in the gallery, for this was the 1959 National Amateur winner competing against the most outstanding young dog of the Central circuit.

Right at the breakaway Sam served notice that he wanted to hit every objective on the course. King was casting well, but his efforts were overshadowed by the tremendous objective reaching

of Sam. At 11:13 King was making game and was stopped on command. He appeared a bit indecisive but handler finally flushed birds considerably to the sides and rear. Sam was not in the area. At 11:17 point was called for King in tall grass, but handler was unable to produce birds. At 11:22 King stacked up along a relatively bare fence-line and once again handler could not put out birds. Three minutes later a large covey was seen going over the top of trees and King was found standing in the general vicinity. Handler produced a single and fired over his dog.

In the meantime, Sam continued his forward casting and established point along a rose hedge. Handler could not produce birds and the dog was sent on for relocation. He dove straight forward about 50 yards and re-established point. Handler flushed a well-located covey. At 11:36 point was called for King in scrubby brush area; one deer and two meadowlarks resulted. A moment after this, Sam, who had been slowing somewhat, disappeared on the deer, and was not seen again until a few moments after pick-up.

**Fld. Ch. Uno's Rex of Paradise—
Fld. Ch. Dwight's Halloween Spook**

Spook had a nice covey find with perfect manners five minutes after the breakaway. Five minutes later Rex left

the stage, preceded by three deer, and was gone 15 minutes. At 42 minutes, Rex had stop to flush, standing in the midst of a small covey. At 45 minutes Spook had an unproductive, Rex backing. Spook was picked up. Ten minutes before close, Rex had a covey find in multiflora hedge with perfect manners; his final race was restricted after the deer chase.

Fld. Ch. Towsey—

Ch. Triumph Allamuchy Mike

As though determined to better an already enviable record, Towsey went down the second brace after lunch on Thursday, and handled 7 covey finds and a single, all perfectly executed. Towsey's race was forward, with a good pattern, never extremely wide, but this was dictated by the heavy cover and the fact that he was busy finding birds.

Four minutes after breakaway, Mike pointed softly; Towsey backed and both were steady when Mike's handler flushed the birds. Two minutes later Towsey was pointed out by handler standing, and as he approached the birds flushed wild. At 12 minutes Towsey pointed a covey in thick honeysuckle; handler had quite a bit of difficulty in reaching him, but Towsey was steady. Then in quick, rapid-fire succession Towsey had: at 20 minutes a covey, at 24 minutes a covey, at 27 minutes a covey and at 28 minutes a single. At 35 minutes he pointed in open field and handler produced a widely scattered feeding covey. At 45 minutes Mike pointed in the open, Towsey backing, and another covey was produced. Almost immediately thereafter the gallery rode up still another covey. At 50 minutes Mike pointed, was urged on by handler, and pushed out a covey for which he was promptly picked up. Towsey went on to flush with the same good hunting race for the final 10 minutes.

**Ch. Pacolet's Whist—
L'Etoile de Dingo**

Dingo had a point in woods at 3:04 with nice manners. Whist had an unproductive at 3:09 just off hedgerow and then at 3:16 Dingo had point where

birds seen to fly out earlier. From this point on, bracemates became separated with Dingo continuing to bore into brush. Whist pointed in honeysuckle and a single was produced. Then Whist again had a nice stylish point on covey just out from honeysuckle.

Fld. Ch. Governor Leo—

Ch. Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee

At 22 minutes birds lifted to side of road. Handler crossed fence and Leo was seen standing. Yankee not involved with that covey, but about 100 yards on he pointed and handler flushed 3 birds. At 32 minutes Leo was picked up. At 36 minutes Yankee pointed at side of road. Handler flushed and Yankee was steady. At 45 minutes Yankee pointed next to bunker, moved up, stopped, moved up, and flushed his birds; moving also at shot. He was picked up.

Fld. Ch. Skywoods Tantivy—

Ferd's Flag of Leeway

Five minutes after the breakaway, covey was seen to rise far to left of

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gallery. Apparently no dog was involved. Shortly after this, in a heavy briar corner, Flag was seen standing. He corected, and pointed. As handler tried to get into him through heavy briars, one bird flushed in front of Flag. He moved up after the single and flushed the covey. Picked up. Five minutes later Tanty was picked up.

**Holliday Britt—
Punch of Paradise**

Ten minutes after breakaway, Punch pointed, moved up and bumped his bird, moving after shot. At 22 minutes Punch got too close to a feeding covey and bumped a bird. At 30 minutes Britt bumped a single out of a feeding covey; when gallery arrived he was seen sitting down. At 36 minutes a covey was seen to rise and both dogs were standing. Shortly before pickup time Punch was involved with a covey in the woods, and Britt moving along

fencerow, was involved in another covey; handler did not shoot.

Shawnee's Hallou Fancee, scratch in No. 15 brace, caused Ferdinand of Leeway (drawn brace No. 20) to be moved up. Helgramite Tinker scratched from No. 20, leaving Ferd a bye.

**Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—
Belloaks Leo**

Ten minutes after breakaway, Ferd found pointing to right of path, and handler produced a single after considerable running around. To the left of Path, and down in honeysuckle, Leo's handler walked up a covey. Leo did not establish point. At 45 minutes Ferd had an unproductive in field and at 50 minutes a covey flushed wild in the woods. No dog contact was seen. At 56 minutes Ferd had stop to flush on single. At 57 minutes Leo was picked up and a minute later Ferd had an unproductive in field out to left of multi-flora.



Championship Stake—Pacolet's Genii pointing, Britton's Kippo honors while handler John Thompson attempts to produce birds.

Early in the brace, sire and son, showed the widest and hardest hunting races thus far seen. However, Leo slowed at 35 minutes while Ferd continued to run as wide and hard as before. Both exhibited good manners handling when twice called off deer who were obviously very close.

**Fld. Ch. Joey of Hunterhaven—
Fld. Ch. Helgramite Shamandre**

These two broke away at 10:42. Joey ran a creditable race, and at 11:05 had a stop to flush. Shamandre handled a little hard. Had point called for him at 11:27, but it was unproductive.

**Fld. Ch. Hellou's Yankee Timber—
Ch. Britt's Tic Toc Bobby**

Breakaway was at 12:35. At 12:40 both dogs feathered, moved past and a covey came up behind them. Almost immediately thereafter and slightly further on, a second covey lifted and Bobby was seen standing. Handler fired. At 12:46 Bobby had a good covey find in open field and was steady as the handler flushed birds in front and fired.

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ditch. Handler could not produce. At 1:25 Timmy pointed in roadside. Timmy was released, relocated, and was steady as handler flushed covey in heavy briars. Timmy's race was forward but somewhat limited. Britt did not range as wide and showed tiring at half-time.

**Fld. Ch. Yankee Boy's Tommy—
Fld. Ch. Gladjoe's Pride**

These two were put down at 1:40. At 1:52 Tommy had a covey in tall weeds that handler had difficulty producing. At 1:58 Tommy had an unproductive; shortly thereafter a bunny went out. At 30 minutes down, Tommy pointed and a single flushed in front of him. He moved on about 100 yards and pointed again with a lot of style, out in short weeds where he could be seen well, and a covey was produced in front of him. He was steady all the way through. Right after this Mabel got tangled up in wire, and the Dr.—reporter had to turn veterinarian quickly, pulling a long piece of wire out of her hock. Mabel was returned to the barn. Tommy ran a good punching race throughout the hour. Gregg ran well, but had no contact with game.

**Fld. Ch. Britt de la Fontaine Vallee—
Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike**

Turned loose at 2:41. At 2:56 Mike was seen standing deep in honeysuckle. As the handler started into the honeysuckle to reach him, birds flushed and handler shot. Mike was steady. Brought out of the honeysuckle and turned into stubble field, Mike pointed again and handler produced a covey. He was again steady throughout. At 2:58 Britt had an unproductive, with Mike backing. At 3:02 Britt was making game, and Mike, in response to handler swung wide past Britt. A bird flushed wild close to Britt and Mike stopped at the sound of the flush. Britt's handler shot and both dogs were sent on. At 3:04 Britt had an unproductive with Mike backing. Then at 3:09 Mike had a find deep in thicket. Handler had considerable difficulty getting to him through the trees but finally flushed the birds and fired. Mike was steady. At 3:16 deer flushed in front of the dogs and handlers tried

hard to keep the dogs off the four-footed sirens. Mike was found standing where the deer were first seen, two or three minutes later. From this point on Mike ran more of a restricted race than his earlier far-reaching wide casts. At 3:26 Britt had an unproductive with Mike backing, and Britt was picked up at road. Mike finished slow.

Handler of dog in the 21st brace, failing to show at starting time, and allowed 15 minutes grace, Beaucoup Becky, bye, in 22nd brace (Ferd's Miss America scratched) was moved up to run with Tommy's Papillion Sue in the 21st brace.

**Ch. Tommy's Papillion Sue—
Beaucoup Becky of Richmond**

These two were cast off in drizzle at 7:45. At 8:08 one of the handlers walked up birds and both dogs were credited with stop to flush. At 8:16 Beck's handler called her in. She was moving up when birds flushed, continuing to move at shot. At 8:17 Becky had stop to flush, followed by unproductive on singles out of covey raised previously. Both dogs picked up at 8:20.

**Holley Haven Lucky—
Jeffrey D'Or**

These two were put down at 8:27. At 8:32 Lucky was feathering around an

igloo when birds were seen flushing around the corner. At 8:36 Lucky had a good stylish covey find in multiflora hedge along roadside. At 8:40 he had a stop to flush on birds running down the road; pointed further on and held. In this same area, Jeff's handler called point; Jeff corrected and moved on. At 8:45 Jeff pointed and Lucky backed; both steady when two birds were flushed. At 9 a.m. both dogs were working a covey out in open field. Jeff moved in on the birds and flushed them. At 9:02 in the same field Lucky had a good covey find. Lucky slowed perceptibly from this point on and was picked up at 9:20.

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MINUTES

The annual meeting of the American Brittany Club was held on December 1, 1959 at 8:00 p.m. at Engle's Restaurant, Carbondale, Illinois. Meeting was called to order by President, Jack Secor.

Motion—Hadsell—Bell that the minutes of the last meeting be approved as published in The American Brittany. Motion passed.

The Second Vice President, Dr. Fred White, reported on progress of four new regional clubs. Susquehanna and Southern Kansas have been approved and are having their point trials. Susquehanna had a successful bench show. New clubs are in the process of formation in the St. Paul and St. Louis areas.

The secretary, Dr. Allen Truex, reported that many of the inquiries directed to the National Office were being answered by mailing complimentary copies of The American Brittany. In this manner the advertisers were reaching people who desired to purchase Brittanies. He further reported that plans were well under way to have magazine binders and Brittany jewelry

available at an early date. Dr. Truex also presented a brief treasurer's report for the year 1959 through November 12, 1959. Motion—Hadsell—Butler that the report be accepted. Motion passed.

Finance Chairman, Henry Holleyoak, presented and briefly discussed the proposed budget. A vote of thanks was extended to the finance committee composed of Henry Holleyoak, Chairman, Jim Freeman and Earl Chappell for their excellent work.

Futurity Chairman, George Millar, reported an excellent enrollment for the next futurity. He attributed this increase to the added interest resulting from the monthly magazine.

Specialty Show Chairman, Henry Holleyoak, thanked all for their support of the show. Special thanks was extended the professional handlers whose cooperation helped account for the large entry. He further reported that this year's show was a financial success. The Chair extended thanks to Mr. Holleyoak for so graciously accepting the vacancy caused by Clarence Goering's illness.

Trophy Committee Chairman, Mar-

Congratulations to the winners of the 1959 National Trial

My sincere thanks to all who made this trial a success.

To Jack Secor, Dr. Fred White, Dr. Allen Truex, and Henry Holleyoak for their help in organizing the trial; to Ruth Lee and her staff of reporters; to Ann White and her morning news; to John Thompson for not getting lost with the dog wagon; to Howard Crippen for the excellent care of the judges; to Marcelle Bell and Dick Fox for their fine selection of trophies; to each member of the committee; to all handlers for their cooperation, and last; but, not least, my righthand man, George Wilson, for his help in keeping the trial on the move, for without him we might still be running. We had a total entry of 135 dogs with 128 starting. The trial started at 7:30 a.m. on November 29th and finished at 10:00 a.m. on December 5th, and without the cooperation of all this could not have been accomplished.

Sincerely,

Earl Chappell, Chairman
ABC 1959 National Trial

celle Bell, reported that in the future all trophy donations would be applied to a general fund rather than be directed to any special trophy.

Publicity Chairman, Jim Hadley, reported that contacts had been made with three national magazines for Brittany features. He further stressed the importance of each club securing additional publicity through their own local newspaper.

The Secretary read correspondence on the Pheasant Classic and reported that the Golden Empire Brittany Club would be host for inaugural event which was scheduled for the 11th and 12th of March, 1960. During the course of the meeting a telephone call was received from Lou Tippet on the West Coast stating that plans were well under way for this trial. AKC delegate, W. E. Stevenson, reported on the rules and regulations for this event.

Secretarial Pay — Motion — Holleyoak — Stevenson that the secretarial pay be continued as the previous year, that is, up to \$150.00 per month but that this be curtailed if necessary to finance other Brittany projects. Motion passed.

Dr. Fred White reported on The American Brittany and asked for all possible help in securing advertising. He suggested that each regional club appoint an advertising agent. Marcelle Bell was thanked for her work in writing to all who registered Brittanies. Dr. White reported good response from American Brittany ads in Sports Magazines. Dr. White and Ann White were given a vote of thanks for their excellent work with the magazine.

The Secretary presented the pictorial standard of Popular Dogs and discussed its importance to ABC. Motion Truex — Bell that ABC accept this as a club project and pay the cost of \$150.00 from the general fund. Motion passed.

Dr. White reported on the prospects of a Bench Futurity and explained that this would help foster the idea of a dual dog. The best plan seemed to require nomination of a bitch with a forfeit required every four months thereafter. The annual show would then be held in conjunction with the National Specialty Show and the entries judged in three groups, that is, 9 to 12 months,

12 to 18 months, and 18 to 24 months. Motion Fox — Hadley that this be studied by our Bench Show Committee and reported on at the next annual meeting, but that no action be taken to inaugurate such a plan without prior presentation at the annual meeting. Motion passed.

There being no further business motion the meeting adjourn was made by Marcelle Bell — White.

DIRECTOR'S MEETING

Immediately following conclusion of the annual business meeting, the Board of Directors meeting of the American Brittany Club was called to order by president, Jack Secor. Roll call showed the following delegates present:

Badger — Rand Constalie.
Buckeye — James Hadley.
Central New England — Richard Fox.
Hoosier — Philip Hadsell.
Kentucky — Luther Lawrence.
Michigan — Henry A. Holleyoak.
Michigan - Saginaw Valley — Arthur Parker.
Northern Oklahoma — Delmar Smith.

Southeastern Regional BRITTANY CLUB

Annual Field Trial,
PINEHURST, N. C.

January 29-30, 1960

Headquarters:
Holly Inn, Pinehurst, N. C.

Field Trial Secretary:
Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.,
177 Queens Lane,
PALM BEACH, FLA.

Ohio—Charles Morse.
 Ringneck—Richard Culbert.
 Skyline—Ted Kellogg.
 Sooner—H. A. Butler, Jr.
 Southern New England—W. E. Stevenson.
 Southeastern—James Bell.
 Directors at Large—Dr. Fred White and Dr. Allen Truex.

The secretary declared that a quorum was present. The Chairman of the Nominating Committee declared the election for director at large void because of constitutional irregularities. The Nominating Committee announced the following nominations:

President—C. W. Morse.
 First Vice President—Louis Tippett.
 Second Vice President—Thad Cwik.
 Third Vice President—Henry Holley-oak.
 Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. Allen Truex.

AKC Delegate—W. E. Stevenson.
 No other names were placed in nomination. Motion Lawrence—Butler that these nominees be elected by acclamation. Motion passed.

President Morse then accepted the presiding chair and the entire group gave thanks to Jack Secor, retiring president, for a job well done. President Morse called a meeting of the new officers for the following evening. Motion Fox—Smith that the meeting adjourn. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,
 S. Allen Truex, M.D.
 Secretary.

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		Nonconnah Arbelest		
Fe's Something Extra . . . White and Orange Litter Mates Whelped July 31, 1953	}	Fe's Texas Tornado	}	Dual Ch. Tex of Richmond Ch. Lettic of Valley Britt
Fe's Something Elegant . . White and Orange	}	Fe's Facon Fille (Litter-mate to Fe's Jim Dandy)	}	Allamuchy Valley Warrior Ch. Lettic of Valley Britt

Delmar Smith R.F.D. 3, Box 149, Edmond, Oklahoma.

M. LeJAB

Now is a time of slackness—a time between seasons of activity. Such a time is good for **critique** of the past and resolution for the tomorrows. While in such a mood, proper for the new year, old phrases will bring to mind new thoughts and new meanings. Such a phrase is the one used so often, “honored the point.” This thing is expected of the dogs, and has the meaning of the words **literal**. The second dog is expected to be courteous and honorable to the first. This courtesy and honor we demand of the dog—on occasion, place on this a greater value than on finding the game in the first place.

Now with this in mind, it becomes disconcerting — almost frightening — to wonder if we place as much value on the same courtesy to each other and to the other dog as we expect the dogs to show each other. Because the handler is not canine, but human, this is not always so. The excitement of the competition, the desire to win, will sometimes make one forget the courtesy necessary to good sportsmanship.

Perhaps one day, a code of ethics for the handler will be written. Until then a simpler, more inclusive working rule should be held by each of us.

Mon Pere was sometimes falsely thought to be lazy. This, he maintained, was far from the truth. “Fils,” he would say, “I know of many things that I should do. Some are of certainment more important than others. Since I am not sure which is the most important, and I know that the most important thing should be done first, I wish to



cause no slight. Therefore it is best that I do nothing.

Always remember, Fils, be sure first of all that you do no harm.”

As always, **Mon Pere** was right, and his rule applies also to the handler of the dog—first of all do no harm. Be sure always that any action does not cause the other dog or your own to look bad. Do no harm yourself—let the dog you handle do no harm.

The next rule of importance for the amateur handler to observe, is to remember that the purpose of the trial is to test the ability of the dog. The handler is an instrument to this end. One works for the dog as much as he expects the dog to work for him.

But never attempt to make something out of nothing. Even the **Breton** can make a mistake, and if he does, he will probably admit it. We should do as much whether the mistake be human or canine.

I have often said that it is not important that my dog places in the trial; as long as I am not ashamed of him, and can feel that he did the best he could.

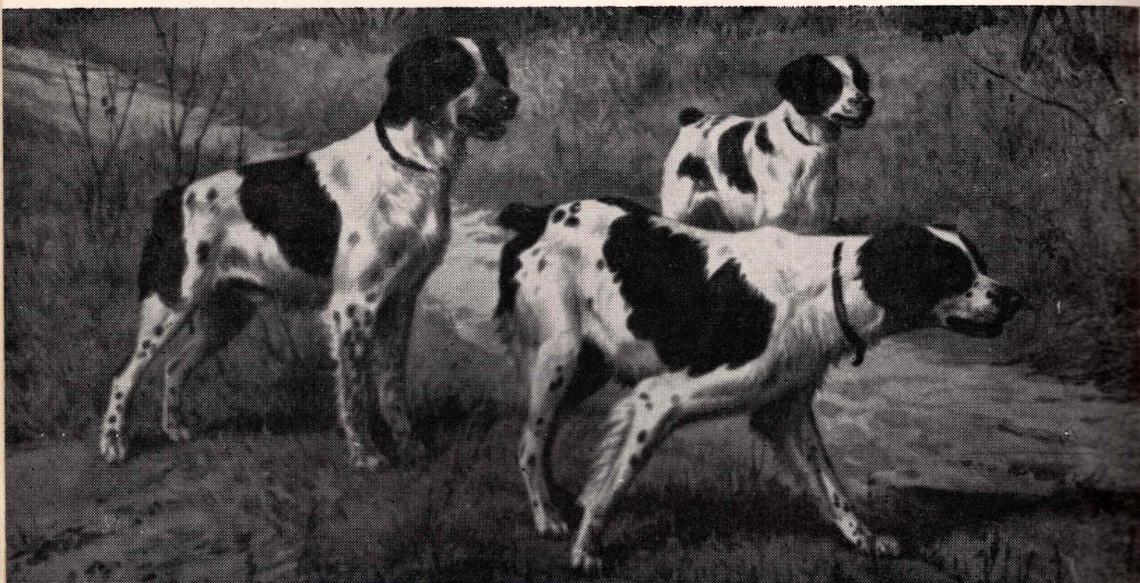
Now the **LeJab** resolution for this new year is for myself the same. As a handler, it is not important to win the trial, but only to know to myself that I was mannerly, and tried as hard as did my dog.

Bonne et heureuse Annee!!

The following trophy donations were received too late for inclusion in the catalog:

Thad Cwik	\$41.79
Buckeye Brittany Club ...	\$50.00
W. E. Stevenson	\$20.00

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*Winner Nutmeg Ladies Pointer and
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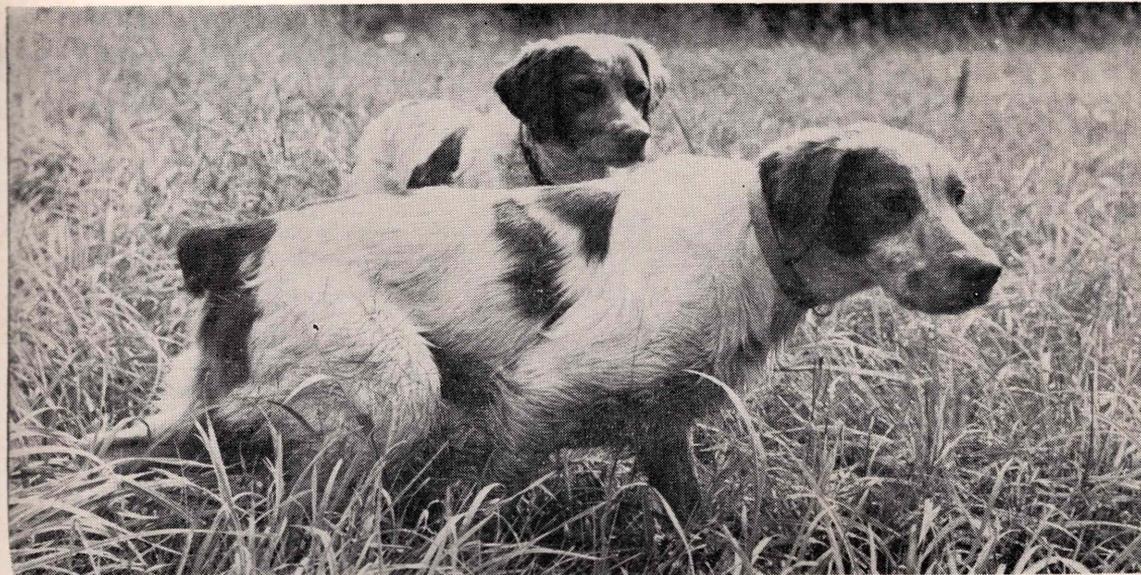
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Dam — Dual Ch. Buckeye de Klemanor

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THE DUAL AWARD

For the second straight year in a row, Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike gained the coveted "Dual" award for the Brittany who has amassed the most points for his performance in the Brittany Specialty Show and Field Trials.

As a Bench Champion Mike was entered in the Specials Class, Saturday night, thus assuring himself 2 points. When the Judge's decision in the Amateur Stake was announced it was a foregone conclusion that Mike had already gone quite a ways along the road. But that 3rd place in the Amateur—3 pts.—would give him only a total of 5, and 6 points is required

to make an award. Then of course there was always the likelihood Ch. Tommy's Papillion Sue who had been named "Best of Opposite Sex" would behave herself in the Championship Stake, and nose Mike out.

But as has already been described in the report of the trial, Mike cut himself a nice, thick slice of the championship cake. He was named to 2nd place—4 more pts. toward the Dual Award, and there it was. Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike with 9 points (6 required to make the award), the largest point award in Brittany history, and the only Brit to win it two years in a row.

WASHINGTON BRITTANY CLUB
Placements—Fall 1959

OPEN GUN DOG

- 1st—Jagger de Ferncrest, owned and handled by John Jarvis.
- 2nd—Apple Hill Gigi, owned by Dr. Glen Helmer and handled by Stan Aek.
- 3rd—Dual Ch. Paul's White Flash, owned and handled by Dr. J. M. Sullivan.
- 4th—Suzanne de Ferncroft, owned by Bert Heinz and handled by Stan Aek.

AMATEUR GUN DOG

- 1st—Apple Hill Gigi, owned and handled by Dr. G. Helmer.
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Paul's White Flash, owned and handled by Dr. J. M. Sullivan.
- 3rd—Jagger de Ferncrest, owned and handled by John Jarvis.

- 4th—Lady Jane Puggins, owned and handled by F. Hutchison.

OPEN DERBY

- 1st—Alvidon's Duty, owned and handled by D. Fredricksen.
- 2nd—Herron's Smokey, owned by J. Herron and handled by Stan Aek.
- 3rd—Sir Herbert of Hillcrest, owned and handled by J. Little.
- 4th—Alvidon's Feather Merchant, owned and handled by Don Fredrickson.

OPEN DERBY

- 1st—Juchoir's Tam-O-Shanter, owned and handled by John Taylor.
- 2nd—Freyhaven Temper, owned and handled by G. Frey.
- 3rd—Moebee Dick, owned and handled by D. Runciman.
- 4th—Britt, owned by G. Sargent, handled by E. Flack.

13th FUTURITY
COMPLETED ENROLLMENT LIST

- JUDY G. G. OF HURLCROFT—CH. WINNETKA CALVIE C. D.—1/6/59—3 males, 4 bitches; Ed A. Jackson, Kaymore Kennels, Salem Depot, N. H.
- REINE DE BEAU VISTA—FLD. CH. SAXON OF FREDAN—1/2/59—5 males, 3 bitches; Herbert W. Anderson, 526 Estridge Drive, Memphis, Tenn.
- UNA PEQUENA DE THERESA—BOB'S DEBONAIR—1/14/59—5 males, 2 bitches; Harold W. Kelly, RR 2, E. River Rd., Fulton, N. Y.
- JACKQUELYN OF SOO LANE—BING DE POKA—1/1/59—3 males, 4 bitches; Elmer J. Stensland, 1010 North Minnesota Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.
- BENJJI'S ANTWON OF LARUE—CH. GAGELS DUTCHMAN—1/11/59—3 males, 1 bitch; Herbert L. Cormican, M.D., 413 W. Franklin St., Elkhart, Ind.
- FREDAN'S HILDEGARD—FREDAN'S CHILLI MAC—1/19/59—2 males, 1 bitch; Fredan Kennels, Chillicothe, Ill.
- FREDAN'S PATSI MAROON—FLD. CH. SAXON OF FREDAN—1/13/59—2 bitches; Fredan Kennels, Chillicothe, Illinois.
- GOLD DOT—MARCUS OF EDOUGH—1/1/59—2 males, 3 bitches; Wm. J. Clark, 2425 Brookside Drive, Route 2, Box 44, Independence, Kan.
- BRITTCHESTER'S RICKRACK—BRITTCHESTER'S SNEAKY PETE—1/13/59—5 males, 7 bitches; Wynn R. Wood, High Street, Fair Haven, Vermont.
- BRITTCHESTER'S DAISY MAE—DU. CH. HELGRAMITE HOWIE D'ACAJOU—1/20/59—3 males; Robert Burbank, Box 62, Chester, New Hampshire.
- DU. CH. PENELOPE DE EVANSTON—FLD. CH. OZARK CHIEFTAIN—1/24/59—3 males, 2 bitches; Louis F. Oltman, Rt. 1, Box 111, Liberty, Mo.
- CHESTNUT JOY—CHESTNUT GUY—1/1/59—6 males, 3 bitches; Kenneth Graham, Rt. 2, Chicora, Penna.
- CH. WILD HAVEN VICKI—FLD. CH. JOEY OF HUNTERHAVEN—1/2/59—2 bitches; Lon D. Ford, 307 W. Granet, Hazel Park, Mich.
- CH. PEGGY OF KAYMORE—CH. WINNETKA CALVIE, C. D.—1/2/59—5 males, 4 bitches; James A. Greene, Jr., 41 Arlington Rd., Woburn, Mass.
- FERD'S SUNFLOWER BABE—FLD. CH. HERO'S MASTER SPOT—1/2/59—1 bitch; L. D. LaFleur, 216 N. Bloomingdale Rd., Bloomingdale, Ill.
- PACOLET'S BUSHER GAL—DU. CH. ALBEDO VALLEY DINGO—2/16/59—5 males, 3 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Skyline Drive, Gainesville, Ga.
- BELLOAK'S MERRY—CH. KAYMORE'S CONNECTICUT YANKEE—1/20/59—1 male; Tom Ott, Acton, Mass.
- JEFFREY KATE—YANKEE BOY'S TOMMY—1/9/59—4 males, 1 bitch; A. Leroy Magnuson, Rt. 3, E. Country Club Rd., Salina, Kansas.
- MEREDITH'S MOLLEY—CH. DUKE OF ONONDAGA—1/28/59—5 bitches; Meredith Curtis Rans, 133 Fillmore Ave., Syracuse, New York.

- DUCHESS OF EDOUGH—PONTAC'S DINGO DUKE—1/30/59—6 males, 2 bitches; Thomas L. Mell, Kaneville, Illinois.
- PACOLET SUMTHIN' SPECIAL—DU. CH. DOCTOR JOE OF KAYMORE—1/29/59 3 males, 6 bitches; Dorothy Morehouse, Salem Depot, N. H.
- HANJEM'S GYPSY OF PACOLET—PROFESSOR AVONO DUKE—1/29/59—3 males, 2 bitches; Henry Lardy, Thorstrand Road, Madison, Wisconsin.
- ZU-BEE'S MITZIE—HEL'S OKLAHOMA BRICK—2/8/59—4 males, 4 bitches; William F. Szubielak, 9805 Fairfield, Livonia, Mich.
- PASSAMONTE'S SLICK CHICK—PASSAMONTE'S JET COMMANDER—2/28/59 Thomas Passamonte, Mt. Morris, New York.
- CINDERELLA OF LEEWAY—YANKEE BOY'S TOMMY—2/10/59—3 males, 3 bitches; John A. Costelow, 135 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas.
- BRITTCHESTER'S LEADING LADY—BRITTCHESTER'S SNEAKY PETE—2/23/59 4 males, 4 bitches; Robert Burbank, Box 62, Route 1, Chester, N. H.
- CH. MEG OF KAYMORE—FLD. CH. BELLOAKS GUNNER—3/9/59—4 males, 6 bitches; Thomas Ott, So. Acton, Mass.
- CHAPMAN'S MANDY OF TROY—BRITT OF BLAISY BOS—3/4/59—1 male, 1 bitch; Eugene B. Chapman, 1077 Darms Lane, Mapa, California.
- SIOUX LAND SUE—RUMOREL OF ABERDEEN—2/24/59—4 males, 4 bitches; C. B. Wiles, 304 Midland Bld., Watertown, S. D.
- HIGH NOON—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—2/23/59—2 bitches; Ronnie E. Smith, R.R. 1, Big Cabin, Okla.
- PACOLET'S TERIMAED SUE—TEKA OF SIOUX LAND—3/5/59—4 males, 8 bitches; R. B. Westkaemper, 400 N. Losey Blvd., LaCrosse, Wisc.
- TRIXIE'S DELIGHT—JOHNNY SINGLE—3/6/59—3 males, 2 bitches; Kenneth E. Welch, R.R. 1, Fulton, New York.
- WAY-KAN DINAH-MITE—JACK OF DICK-ARGARD—3/7/59—2 males, 3 bitches; Gerald E. Price, Route 2, Concordia, Kansas.
- BRIGITTE OF LEEWAY—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—3/17/59—5 males, 3 bitches; John W. Lee, 6850 E. 56th St., Indianapolis 26, IND.
- VICKKI OF LARUE—FLD. CH. BENJJI OF LARUE—3/19/59—1 male, 2 bitches; Philip A. Hadsell, 43 N. St. Joseph Ave., Niles, Mich.
- SWEET SUE OF VALLEY BRITT—FLD. CH. DUC DU LA BRETAGNE—3/22/59—5 males, 4 bitches; William C. Long, 2109 Sloan St., Manhattan, Kan.
- PATTI DE AVALON—FABULEUX DE KLEMANOR—3/12/59—3 males, 4 bitches; William H. Harbaugh, RR 2, Crestline, Ohio.
- EDANDOT AMY—CH. AVONO CORKY—4/4/59—3 males, 5 bitches; Edward M. Borger, R.R. 2, Polk, Penna.
- CINDY OF PARADISE—L'ETOILE DE DINGO—4/4/59—1 male, 6 bitches; Jane Thompson, P.O. Box 275, Novi, Mich.
- MASTER'S RUBY SPOT—CH. BRITT'S TIC TOC BOBBIE—4/4/59—5 males, 2 bitches; Jane Thompson, P.O. Box 275, Novi, Mich.
- HELEMA'S MITZI—FRECKLES OF KAYMORE—3/9/59—1 males, 3 bitches; Harold D. Sinnett, 39 S. Loring St., Lowell, Mass.

WARRIORS SUE ATONETTE—FLD. CH. BUDDINGTON PRINCE—3/13/59—5
 males, 2 bitches; Robert E. Rouse, 125 Parkview Lane, Ponca City, Okla.

TOM'S SURE POINT CINDY—HOLLIDAY BRITT—4/7/59—4 males, 2 bitches;
 T. R. Atkinson, 2122 N. Riverside Blvd., Wichita, Kan.

TOM'S LADY DEBRA—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—4/7/59—1 male, 2 bitches; T. R.
 Atkinson, 2122 N. Riverside Blvd., Wichita, Kan.

LADY JANE OF JERICHO—FLD. CH. SAXON OF FREDAN—3/7/59—3 males,
 4 bitches; Jacob Thompson, Country Club Estates, Pontiac, Ill.

CH. PENNY'S PENNY DE TRIUMPH—CH. TI-WAR ROC DE TRIUMPH—4/2/59
 8 males, 2 bitches; Clarence J. Goering, Box 155, Newton, Kansas.

PASSAMONTE'S QUEEN OF BENTON—PASSAMONTE'S JET COMMANDER—
 4/13/59—2 males, 2 bitches; Thomas Passamonte, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

COLONIAL DAMSEL—DU. CH. DR. JOE OF KAYMORE—3/24/59—2 males, 3
 bitches; Thomas Wetherbee, 356 Main St., So. Acton, Mass.

TINA OF KAYMORE—FLD. CH. UNO'S REX OF PARADISE—3/24/59—6 males,
 2 bitches; Elizabeth Knowles, Tyrone, Pompret, Conn.

FEATHERBROOM BONNIE—FLD. CH. OZARK CHIEFTAIN—4/13/59—5 males,
 2 bitches; Jack Frost, 9000 W. 74th Ave., Arvada, Colo.

CHIC DE KLEMANOR—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—3/28/59—5 males, 2 bitches— J. H.
 Arbaugh, 427 N. Melrose, Casper, Wyo.

CH. WARRIOR'S WENDY DE TRIUMPH—CH. TIGRE JOE DE TRIUMPH—4/1/59
 1 male, 5 bitches; Clarence Goering, Box 155, Newton, Kans.

GIGI OF LARUE—FLD. CH. BENJJI OF LARUE—3/31/59—4 males, 4 bitches;
 Carlton P. Plyler, Hoxie Star Route, Cadillac, Mich.

JEFF JET'S JOY—FLD. CH. SAXON OF FREDAN—4/28/59—8 males, 5 bitches;
 Fredan Kennels, 301 N. Second St., Chillicothe, Ill.

FOLLETE DE JACQUES—DU. CH. TEX OF RICHMONT—3/27/59—4 males, 3
 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Skyline Drive, Gainesville, Ga.

PACOLETS KAYMORE REBEL—DU. CH. ALBEDO VALLEY DINGO—3/22/59—
 3 males, 4 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Skyline Drive, Gainesville, Ga.

PACOLETS HUNTERHAVEN GILL—DU. CH. TEX OF RICHMONT—3/22/59—4
 males, 1 bitch; Nils O. Nielsen, Skyline Drive, Gainesville, Ga.

DU. CH. PACOLETS CHEYENNE—DU. CH. ALBEDO VALLEY DINGO—4/24/59
 2 males, 7 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Skyline Drive, Gainesville, Ga.

DINGOS GYPSY WILDFIRE—DU. CH. TEX OF RICHMONT—3/29/59—6 males,
 3 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Skyline Drive, Gainesville, Ga.

CANDY KID—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—4/6/59—4 males, 2 bitches; M. D. Nelson,
 332 N. Seneca, Wichita, Kansas.

PACOLET'S BUSHBUSTER—DU. CH. TEX OF RICHMONT—4/15/59—3 males,
 3 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Skyline Drive, Pacolet Mills, S. C.

PACOLET'S PRINCESS PAT—JEFFREY OF ARGARD — 4/1/59 — 5 males, 3
 bitches; Art Small, 864 Pearl, Salina, Kansas.

DALMO SUPER SNUFF—KELLEY'S JET ATOMIC—4/18/59—2 males, 5 bitches;
 Lessee Ralph E. Thrap, Box 236, Fairbury, Nebraska.

CINDY OF COGNAC—YAO D'ILLE RANCE (France)—4/15/59—4 males, 3 bitches;
 Seth T. Cognac, 2409 Davisson St., River Grove, Illinois.

KAYMORE'S RILL WHIMSEY—DU. CH. DOCTOR JOE OF KAYMORE—4/19/59
 2 males; Dr. Alan Ingle, c/o Kaymore, Salem Depot, N. H.

HEL'S OKLAHOMA RAINBOW—KING CONCHO OF RICHMONT—4/20/59—4
 males, 5 bitches; M. F. Guest, 614 N. Dixie, Hollis, Okla.

HEL'S OKLAHOMA DAZE—PUNCH OF PARADISE—4/17/59—4 males, 8 bitches;
 M. F. Guest, 614 N. Dixie, Hollis, Okla.

ELLIOTT'S FROLIC—DAVIS' PAL—4/13/59—3 males, 4 bitches; Margaret Spencer,
 P.O. Box 354, Golconda, Illinois.

TROXY—CHIP ROCKY OF CHIPPEWA—4/13/59—3 males, 3 bitches; James E.
 Krallman, 327 W. Lyman, Topeka, Kansas.

FREDANN'S MISS POLLYANNA—FLD. CH. YANKEE BOY'S TOMMY—4/28/59
 2 males, 3 bitches; Fredan Kennels, Chillicothe, Ill.

SPEED QUEEN—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—5/4/59—6 males, 2 bitches; Pete T. Wedelin,
 1112 N. Champa, Pratt, Kansas.

FE'S SOMTHING EXTRA—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—4/18/59 — 1 male, 3 bitches;
 Delmar Smith, Route 2, Box 149, Edmond, Okla.

LADD'S REBEL LADY—WILDHAVEN JAXON—4/25/59 — 2 males, 7 bitches;
 Arthur B. Ladd, 11503 23 Mile Rd., Utica, Mich.

RAPIDS HAPPY LADY—REMDEZVOUS ELIAS—5/4/59—3 males, 4 bitches;
 Lessee R. J. Sweet, R.R. 2, Carbondale, Ill.

BOB'S LADY GINGER—RENDEZVOUS SKIPPER—5/8/59—1 male; Robert C.
 Jackson, 2806 Hawthorne Street, Franklin Park, Illinois.

PARRICE'S HAPPY MICKEY—LOU'S HAPPY RED—5/20/59—4 males, 1 bitch;
 C. B. Marshall, 401 Arthur, Ft. Scott, Kan.

KIMMY CHARMAINE—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—5/30/59—2 males,
 1 bitch; Dr. Jerry R. Miller, 6050 N. Ewing St., Indianapolis 20, Ind.

JUDDI OF LARUE—DU. CH. DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE—5/2/59—2 males, 4 bitches;
 Fred H. Wood, 308 W. Shiawassee, Fenton, Mich.

PENELOPE DE KLEMANOR—FLD. CH. SAXON OF FREDAN—3/30/59—3 males,
 5 bitches; G. A. Jones, M.D., 612 S. Spruce St., Arthur, Ill.

DAVE'S CAROLYN—FLD. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—5/17/59 — 2 males, 3
 bitches; John W. Lee, 6850 E. 56th St., Indianapolis 26, Ind.

BEN'S LADY OF LEEWAY—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—5/4/59—3
 males, 4 bitches; John W. Lee, 6850 E. 56th St., Indianapolis 26, Ind.

CH. HOLLY HAVEN SALLY—CH. AVONO CORKY—5/22/59—2 males, 3 bitches;
 Florence V. Holleyoak, 2344 S. Hannan Rd., Wayne, Mich.

DU. CH. HOLLEY HAVEN DUCHESS—DU. CH. DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE—5/20/59
 3 males, 2 bitches; Henry Holleyoak, 2344 S. Hannan Rd., Wayne, Mich.

- HOLLEY HAVEN JUDY—HOLLEY HAVEN FLASH—5/16/59—3 males 3 bitches;
Henry A. Holleyoak, 2344 S. Hannan Rd., Wayne, Mich.
- GLADWIN BUTTONS—DU. CH. DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE—5/21/59—1 male, 5
bitches; A. D. Greer, Gladwin, Mich.
- JUDDY OF LARUE—DU. CH. DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE—5/14/59—5 bitches; A. D.
Greer, Gladwin, Mich.
- PRINCESS STEIKLE—FLD. CH. PRAIRIE RAMBLER'S TOPPER—5/7/59—2
males, 3 bitches; Nolen Cathey, 116 South Duck Street, Stillwater, Okla.
- CH. HAPPY JILL OF DO-CAR—FLD. CH. OZARK CHIEFTAIN—5/2/59—1 male,
3 bitches; Ralph P. Bunnell, Rt. 2, Box 142, Parkville, Mo.
- DUTCHES TANY—SUE'S SPUDDY PRINCE—4/28/59—2 males, 4 bitches; Jim B.
Johnstone, 417 North Main, Newkirk, Okla.
- NOGA DE KLEMANOR—RUSTY DE FOREST—5/4/59—2 males, 3 bitches; Roy
H. Noggle, Box 67, Spring Valley, Ohio.
- CAPRE DE KLEMANOR—RUSTY DE FOREST—5/13/59—1 bitch; Mrs. Mary
Kleman, 2301 Shawnee Blvd., Springfield, Ohio.
- DINGO'S WHITE FLAME—RODGER OF KAERWAY—5/9/59—4 males, 3 bitches;
Bruce Lee Secor, 1249 Grant St., Niles, Mich.
- PACOLET COPPER CHIPS—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—5/2/59—3 males, 3 bitches;
Russell E. Johnson, Rt. 1, Lindsay, Okla.
- LADY SUSAN SMYTH—FLD. CH. FAULKNERS RIP—5/10/59—4 males, 1 bitch;
Donald A. Runciman, 9233 17th Ave., N.E., Seattle 15, Wash.
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5 bitches; James M. Jenkins, 76 Apsley St., Hudson, Mass.
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males, 1 bitch; Ernest Bozarth, Patoka, Ill.
- FERG'S BECKY—CAPTAIN BRIT—5/15/59—6 males, 4 bitches; Arthur J. Parker,
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male, 4 bitches; Robert W. Burbank, Box 62, Rt. 1, Chseter, N. H.
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1044 Argentine Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas.
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5/26/59—Robert A. Kovacs, 63 Evergreen Drive, North Caldwell, N. J.H8,rb
5/26/59—1 male, 1 bitch; Robert A. Kovacs, 63 Evergreen Drive, North Cald-
well, N. J.
- SQUAW—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—5/27/59—2 males, 4 bitches; Eual E. Stone, 1212
South 13th, Frederick, Okla.
- BOUMA'S MISS PETITE—GLADWIN MACC—5/20/59—6 males, 1 bitch; Robert
F. Landskroener, 735 N. Arcade, Gladwin, Mich.
- BRITTCHESTERS DINAH—DU. CH. DOCTOR JOE OF KAYMORE—6/11/59—6
males, 4 bitches; Donald Bingham, c/o Kaymore, Salem Depot, N. H.
- CH. PEGGY OF KAYMORE—DU. CH. BELLOAKS HIGHFLYER—5/31/59—4 males,
5 bitches; James A. Greeno, Jr., Woburn, Mass.

- PACOLET'S BONNE LYNN—DU. CH. BELLOAKS KING—5/29/59—5 males, 1 bitch; Dorothy K. Morehouse, Kaymore, R.R. 1, Salem Depot, N. H.
- CATHEY'S PENNIE—FLD. CH. PRAIRIE RAMBLER'S TOPPER—6/4/59—4 males, 3 bitches; Nolen Cathey, 116 South Duck, Stillwater, Okla.
- LIZ GRAN SIS—FLD. CH. PRAIRIE RAMBLER'S TOPPER—5/29/59—1 male, 2 bitches; Mrs. Marion Irons, Route 2, Ponca City, Okla.
- MITZ II—FLD. CH. DUC DU LA BRETAGNE—6/8/59—3 males, 3 bitches; Robert C. Buehler, 824 Manorcrest, Kansas City 1, Kan.
- OAK LEAF JAN—FLD. CH. DUC DU LA BRETAGNE—6/16/59—2 males, 2 bitches; T. W. Cree, 442 Rice Road, Topeka, Kansas.
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- TOOTSIE MAY—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—6/18/59—5 males, 3 bitches; Delmar Smith, Route 3, Box 149, Edmond, Okla.
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- PENNY'S CACTUS KATE—CH. DUC DU LA BRETAGNE—6/9/59—6 males, 5 bitches; Louis F. Oltman, Route 1, Box 111, Liberty, Mo.
- TOPPER'S LADY DE MALIBEAU—PUNCH OF PARADISE—6/20/59—3 males, 5 bitches; Dick Noble, 1422 N. Beaver, Guyman, Okla.
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- TRIXIE III—KELLEY'S JET ATOMIC—8/18/59—4 males, 6 bitches; Ralph E. Thrap (Lessee), Box 236, Fairbury, Neb.
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The 13th Futurity closed with 140 completed nominations—an increase of 50 over last year.

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

LEADING SIRE

10 Litters

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

6 Litters

Du. Ch. Saxon of Fredan (Paradise Beau Coureur-Nanette of Oakridge.)

5 Litters

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

Fld. Ch. Duc du la Bretagne (Smokey

Joe Supreme-Luke's Yankee Peggy.)

4 Litters

Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore (Jud of Pasatrou-Lady Godiva de Basgard.)

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

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

3 Litters

Fld. Ch. Yankee Boy's Tommy (Tudor's Yankee Boy-Kanmuchy Kay's Lady.)

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

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

Fld. Ch. Ozark Chieftain (Chippewa

Chief-Onan's Jill of Oak Leaf.)
Rusty De Forest (Patrick de Foremost-
Queenie of Brit Havens.)
Fld. Ch. Prairie Rambler's Topper
(Bensch's Flash-Bensch's Lady.)

2 Litters

Passamonte Jet Commander (Uno's
Jet-Price's Lady Kaer.)
Du. Ch. Helgramite Howie d'Acajou
(Chief of Chippewa-Lexington Jay
Mahogany.)
Jack Dick of Argard (Jeffrey Dick-
Lady of Argard.)
Ch. Avono Corky (Du. Ch. Avono
Happy-Int Ch. Fun Galore Louella.)
Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue (Ghost of
Edough-Antwon de Beauch.)
Belloaks Leo (Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of
Leeway-Price's Sunflower Gal.)
Ch. Winnetka Calvie, C. D. (Du. Ch.
Allamuchy Valley Uno - Allamuchy
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There was 467 male puppies in this
Futurity and 444 bitches.

The preceding is a list of all com-
pleted nominations. The puppies in these
litters are eligible to run in the 13th
Futurity to be run in the fall of 1960.
In order to compete in this stake all
eligible dogs must be entered by the
1st of August 1960 and a starting fee
must be paid before the drawing. Entry
blanks will be mailed about July 1, 1960.
You may obtain them either by con-
tacting the Futurity Chairman or your
breeder. Just a word of caution—if
your futurity prospect shows an pos-
sibilities whatever, don't hesitate to
enter him. Very often, a dog that works
in puppy fashion in August develops
into a top Derby in the 3 months that
elapses between the entry dateline and
the actual running of the stake, but
is unable to compete due to his owner's
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OREGON BRITTANY CLUB

by Nicky Bissell

State owned grounds near St. Paul, Oregon, September 19 and 20. Headquarters Marion Hotel, Salem, Oregon.

Judges: Marion Baker, Woodland, California; Dean Gilpin, Portland, Oregon; Gordon Walker, Independence, Oregon.

Officials and other workers: James Lamkin, Ft. Chairman; Nicky Bissell, F.T. Secretary; Warren Smith, Arnold Ewing, and John Taylor.

Notes on above: The grounds were stubble field with the birdfield in short alfalfa. A dog could be seen the entire course. The weather was mostly "Oregon Dew" but an open fire kept everyone cheerful.

OPEN ALL AGE—22 Starters

- 1st—Apple Hill Gigi, owned and handled by Dr. Glen Helmer. She ran a nice even race, had an unproductive on the backcourse. Her birdfield work was done with extreme style, with intense points and good location.
- 2nd—Turner's Allamuchy Mike, owned by Claude Turner and handled by Elmer Flack. This first year all age ran big and powerful. His birdwork was flawless.
- 3rd—Moebee Dick, owned and handled by Don Dunciman. This derby ran with class and fire. His birdwork



Torch of Lionheart II—First Amateur, Oregon.

was excellent except for a couple of jumps on one bird. He is a very impressive class dog.

- 4th—Shag Dandy Quick, owned by Chuck Lillard and handled by Gerry Lillard. He ran an excellent forward race. He does an honest workmanlike job and is well broke on his birds.

PUPPY—6 Starters

- 1st—Kinkade's Towsey, owned and handled by Elmer Kinkade. He ran well and was very aggressive on his bird.
- 2nd—Alvidon's Dusty, owned and handled by Don Fredricksen. She ran a bigger, more even race than the winner but her birdwork was not as advanced as his.
- 3rd—Dusty, owned by E. Odegaard and handled by Warren Smith. She ran with the winner and when she broke away from him showed much promise.
- 4th—Alvidon's Feather Merchant, owned and handled by Don Fredricksen. He looked good in spots but didn't apply himself as well as those placed above him.

AMATEUR ALL AGE—20 Starters

- 1st—Torchy of Lionheart II, owned and handled by Marion Baker. Judge Baker left the saddle for this stake to wind up way out ahead of his competition. Torch ran well and handled his birds well.
- 2nd—Ripple, owned and handled by Mike Burgwin. This dog, as was the first place winner, a son of old Torchy of Lionheart. Rip ran well and showed good manners.
- 3rd—Gaard's Sweet William C. D., owned by the Smiths and handled by Warren. He ran a fair race and had one find.
- 4th—Juchoir's Tam-O-Shanter, owned and handled by John Taylor. This



Moebee Dick—First Derby and Third Puppy.

derby showed good manners tho her bird was hard to find.

DERBY—13 Starters

- 1st—Moebee Dick, owned and handled by Don Runciman. He didn't mix his stakes this trial. He had a fine race and a derby find with derby manners. This is a dog that makes you really sit up in the saddle.
- 2nd—Juchoir's Bronze Big Wig, owned by Grant Chadbourne and handled by Elmer Flack.
- 3rd—Lund's Trooper, owned by Gilda and Ejner Lund and handled by Ejner. These two dogs were braced together and their performances were quite close. Biggie had a slight edge as he ran lighter and with more class. Troop missed a golden opportunity on a loose bird in the backcourse.
- 4th—Dusty of Lionheart, owned by Fred Armosino and handled by Bill Flack. This liver and white hunts with good application and had a nice derby find.

Recent laboratory investigation has given cause for speculation as to whether distemper in dogs and measles in man may have identical causative agents.

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MIDWEST BRITTANY CLUB FIELD TRIAL

by *Louis Oltman*

October 24th and 25th, 1959. Field Trial time—and again we're at Fort Riley, Kansas—our favorite Field Trial grounds. Since we are permitted to use a section of Fort Riley which is 2 miles wide and 6 miles long, we have ample space to run multiple course our trials to the Personnel at Fort Riley — especially General Fisher, trials. We owe much of the success of Colonel Ginn and Sargent Dunlop, Deputy Game Warden. We are always made to feel at home and all facilities are placed at our disposal.

Our dinner, which was held in the newly formed Fort Riley Gun Club clubhouse, was a huge success. There was a cocktail hour before a delicious beef and turkey buffet dinner—after which our President (two-gun) Hart Workman, introduced our various guests, and Brigadier General Sights presented the trophies to the winners.

We had two days of exceptional weather for field trialing, and with 71 entries the two days were busy ones. The cover was fairly heavy after our wet summer—just the kind you would like to hunt in—and with the Fort Riley Wild Life Department controlling this area we had a good supply of

birds—mostly quail, some pheasants, and a few prairie chickens. With the exception of possibly two or three, each brace of dogs had an opportunity on birds. With that many birds to work on—I think we can call the trial a success!

Judges for Puppy, Derby and All-Age were: K. W. McDowell, Onaga, Kansas, and Richard Kollmer, St. Paul, Minnesota. Judges for the Amateur Handler Stake were Ritchie Johnson and Al Chasteen of Kansas City Missouri..

OPEN PUPPY—11 Entries

- 1st—Cindyann, owned and handled by William Kelly, Clifton, Kansas.
- 2nd—Royalee Tony, owned and handled by LeRoy Magnuson, Salina, Kansas.
- 3rd—Royalee Bud, owned and handled by LeRoy Magnuson, Salina, Kansas.

Cindyann, first placed dog, ran a big race—hitting her cover like a veteran and pinning a covey in workmanlike manner—holding them until the handler flushed the birds.

Royalee Tony and Royalee Bud, 2nd and 3rd placed dogs—ran good high-headed searching races.



Midwest Brittany Club—Fall—Amateur All Age Placements.

OPEN DERBY—16 Entries

- 1st—Towsey's Nubby, owned by Tom Black, Wichita, Kansas, and handled by Delmar Smith.
- 2nd—Cindy of Minnehaha, owned by Duane Gabrielson, Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, handled by Ralph Hesseltine.
- 3rd—Happy Tammy, owned and handled by Dallas Pittenger, Topeka, Kan.
- 4th—Helen's Cheesy-Ki, owned by Vernon Hager, Wichita, Kansas, handled by Delmar Smith.

Towsey's Nubby, with a big race and some good work on coveyed birds, earned first place.

Cindy of Minnehaha ran big and contacted prairie chickens for 2nd place.

AMATEUR HANDLER STAKE

18 Entries

- 1st—Shawnee's Hellou Fancee, owned and handled by Hart Workman, Topeka, Kansas.
- 2nd—Burk's Chip of Argard, owned and handled by John Burghart, Topeka, Kansas.
- 3rd—Ozark Chieftan, owned and handled by Doc Blair, Troy, Kansas.
- 4th—Duc de la Bretagne, owned and handled by Hart Workman, Topeka, Kansas.

Shawnee's Hellou Fancee, handled by owner, Hart Workman (carrying 2 guns so he wouldn't run out of ammunition) had a hunting race and pointed so many birds that even with the two guns Hart was finally shouting "bang"—Fancee easily topped the field.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE—26 Entries

- 1st—Towsey, owned by Tom Black, Wichita, Kansas, handled by Delmar Smith.
- 2nd—Tommy's Yankee Ike, owned by John Costelow, Topeka, Kansas, handled by Loyd DeMoney.
- 3rd—Penny's Red Knight, owned and handled by Louis F. Oltman, Liberty, Mo.
- 4th—Duc du la Bretagne, owned by



Towsey—First Open All Age—Midwest.

Hart Workman, Topeka, Kansas, handled by Ralph Hesseltine.

Towsey, running big, pointed into a hedgerow, and like the veteran he is, was staunch as his handler flushed birds all around him.

Tommy's Yankee Ike, working through a slough with high grass, contacted two coveys and handled nicely.

Penny's Red Knight, hunting in heavy grass, handled a pheasant with excellent manners.

Duc du la Bretagne, with a fair race and contact on a single—rounded out the four places in the All-Age.

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OHIO BRITTANY CLUB

by Walter Yanosik

The annual Fall Field Trial of the Ohio Brittany Club was held October 30, 31, and November 1, 1959, at Berlin Reservoir Wildlife Area, north of Alliance, Ohio.

Judging of all the stakes was in the more than capable hands of Bob Spangler of Massillon, Ohio and William Brush of Mars, Pennsylvania. Bob, whom many of you know, has been active in Brittany circles for many years, and Bill is a professional handler in the Pointer and Setter circles.

Our weather was at its best when the trial started at 1:00 on Friday, but on Saturday a canoe would have been a welcome gift to the handlers and bird setters. Rain! Rain! Rain! Sunday the rains left us and strong, cold winds took over.

I would like to take this time to thank my Marshal, Al Wiesemann, who kept the trial moving along very smoothly. I would also like to thank my field trial committee for doing a nice job of helping put on this trial. Thanks go to Harold and Lucille Reed, Ruth and Lefty Jordan, and Mrs. Virginia Morse, who got us plenty of publicity in the newspapers and last,

but not least, Lois Yanosik who helped me with just about everything I had to do. A special thanks to John Lee who pitched in and helped set birds and did a nice job. Credit for a job well done goes to the trophy committee of Ruth Jordan and Lois Yanosik. We received many fine compliments on the trophies.

PUPPY STAKE—5 Starters

- 1st—Larue's Fanche Joe, Reg. No. S-976122, male, owned by Larue Davis, handled by Lee Holman. Sire: Uno's Rex of Paradise. Dam: Beshoar's Matilda.
- 2nd—Beshoar's Samantha, Reg. No. S-962331, female, owned by Mr. Perry G. Beshoar, handled by Lee Holman. Sire: Uno's Rex of Paradise. Dam: Beshoar's Abigail.
- 3rd—Hadsell's Pete, male, owned by Mr. Phil Hadsell, handled by Jane Thompson. Sire: Benjii of Larue. Dam: Vickii of Larue.
- 4th—Fredan's Golden Spike, Reg. No. S-987494, male, owned by Mr. Joe H. Schumacher, handled by Lee Holman. Sire: Fredan's Chili Mac. Dam: Fredan's Miss Pollyanna.



Ohio Brittany Club—Fall—Puppy Placements.

"Joe" ran a fine ground heat and handled his birds very well and gave them that good old puppy chase.

"Samantha" ran a good ground heat but just could not match Joe. She had one find in the bird field.

"Pete" ran a nice ground heat for a seven month old puppy and had a find in the bird field.

"Spike" ran a fair heat and had one find in the bird field.

OPEN ALL AGE—16 Starters

1st—Rendezvous Elias, Reg. No. S-640741, male, owned by Mr. Howard P. Clements, handled by Lee Holman. Sire: Tennessee Luke. Dam: Rendezvous Delilah.

2nd—Pacolet's Sam, Reg. No. S-911554, male, owned by Mr. Perry Mobley, handled by Jane Thompson. Sire: Albedo Valley Dingo. Dam: Pacolet's Cheyenne.

3rd—Zu-Bee's Moochie, Reg. No. S-902286, male, owned and handled by William F. Szubielak. Sire: Field Ch. Gladjoe's Pride. Dam: Susan's Cloe.

4th—Pacolet's Genii, Reg. No. S-854613, female, owned by Mrs. Thomas Higgins, handled by Jane Thompson. Sire: Tex of Richmond. Dam: Ruby of Edough.

"Rendezvous Elias" ran a good searching ground heat on the back course and in the bird field he had two perfect, rock-solid finds. Brace mate kicked up a bird and it flew over Elias' head and Elias just put the brakes on and stayed until his handler sent him on. Elias had perfect manners.

"Sam" ran one of the best ground heats of the stake and had one nice find in the bird field. His manners were acceptable.

"Zu-Bee's Moochie" ran a good ground heat and had three finds in the bird field and had fine manners.

"Genii" ran a good ground heat, had two finds in the bird field, and received fourth place for her efforts.

OPEN DERBY—18 Starters

1st—Tantis' Maitress Dickory, Reg. No. S-950158, female, owned by Mr.



Rendezvous Elias—First, Open All Age, Ohio.

James Hadley, handled by John Thompson. Sire: Britt's Tic Toc Bobby. Dam: Master's Ruby Spot.

2nd—Zorro II, Reg. No. S-959097, male, owned by Mr. C. D. Alderman, handled by Jane Thompson. Sire: Britt's Tic Toc Bobby. Dam: Master's Ruby Spot.

3rd—Dixie of Pacolet, Reg. No. S-929864, female, owned by Mr. Robert Seger, handled by Lee Holman. Sire: Albedo Valley Dingo. Dam: Pacolet's Cheyenne.

4th—Kirk's Little Jet, Reg. No. S-964833, male, owned by Mr. Charles M. Seeberger, handled by Lee Holman. Sire: Pete de Kleanor. Dam: Betty Briar Hopper.

"Tanti" ran a very good ground heat and had three nice finds in the bird field.

"Zorro" ran a big ground heat and at first appeared to be out of hand but settled down to a steady, searching pattern which he maintained to the bird field where he had two finds.

"Dixie" ran a good, forward, forward, stylish ground heat and had one good find in the bird field.

"Jet" ran a good, consistent ground heat and had two finds in the bird field.

AMATEUR ALL AGE—9 Starters

- 1st—Buckeye Skipper, Reg. No. S-880928, male, owned and handled by Dr. C. C. Conklin, Jr. Sire: Sir Molay. Dam: Olentangy Valley Queen.
- 2nd—Zu-Bee's Moochie, Reg. No. S-902386, male, owned and handled by William F. Szubielak. Sire: Field Ch. Gladjoe's Pride; Dam: Susan's Cloe.
- 3rd—Edandot Nanette, Reg. No. S-737156, female, owned and handled by Edward M. Borger. Sire: Carrier Farms Buccaneer. Dam: Roger's Lady Patricia.
- 4th—Capre de Klemanor, Reg. No. S-669583, female, owned by Mrs. Walter B. Kleeman, handled by Mr. Rog H. Noggle. Sire: Uno's Jet. Dam: Miste de Klemanor.

"Skipper" ran a good ground heat and had a staunch find on the back course when Doc found him standing in a creek of running water, belly deep, pointing the side of the bank. Doc kicked around and up went a cock and a hen. Skipper was steady as a rock. He came into the bird field all charged up and went on point again and Doc kicked up two more birds. Doc sent Skipper on again and another point this time only one bird went up. Skipper's manners were perfect. By winning this stake for the third time in a row, Dr. C. C. Conklin, Jr. retired the Dr. Tom Talbott Memorial Perpetual Trophy. We will have another Dr. Tom Talbott Memorial Perpetual Trophy next spring for the Amateurs to shoot at. Any handler winning this stake three times gets to keep the Perpetual Trophy. Our congratulations to Dr. Conklin for a job well done.

"Zu-Bee's Moochie" ran a good ground heat and had one nice find in the bird field. His brace mate tried to steal the point and when the bird was flushed the brace mate chased but Moochie stayed steady until his handler sent him on. Moochie showed good manners.

"Nanette" ran a good, searching ground heat and did not require any handling. She had one good find in the bird field.

"Capre de Klemanor" ran a good heat and had one find in the bird field. Manners were fair.

For a few notes on the gallery, we must make special mention of that western star, Doc "Montana Tex" Schuckert complete with western boots, shirt and cord tie—souvenirs of his recent hunting trip to Montana. Jim Hadley came minus Mrs. Hadley who went to New York on a shopping spree.

There was a time when station wagons were most popular but today we find Ruth and Lefty Jordan, plus two dogs, riding around as comfortable as you please in their two-seater Mercedes Benz, and let's not forget Dr. Conklin, Mrs. Conklin, three children and two dogs all pleasantly riding in their VolVo. During the rain on Saturday I felt sure Jim Hadley's Little bug would need a periscope in order to travel the rugged road leading to and from the trial grounds.

I would like to say thanks to all you swell Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio people who attended and helped to make our trial a success. Many, many thanks to Jane and John Thompson and Lee Holman for coming to the trial. Also, a special thanks to the ladies of the Atwater Grange who so superbly kept our tummies full from 6 in the morning 'til 7 in the evening. A fined job of cooking and serving could not be had anywhere.

Copies of pictures from the National Trials are available at \$2.00 each. So if you want a copy of any of the pictures appearing in THE AMERICAN BRIT-TANY, designate the picture desired, and send check in the amount of \$2.00 per picture to THE AMERICAN BRIT-TANY, 301 N. Second St., Chillicothe, Illinois. We hope that this method will prove more satisfactory than the system previously used, of sending pictures out on approval.

NORTHERN OKLAHOMA BRITTANY SPANIEL FIELD TRIAL

by Raymond Hopper

Every section of the country has its beauty spots. The people that live in those sections think their's is the most beautiful of all. They are probably right. That is the reason the people of Oklahoma believe they have the garden spot of the world. This was especially true November 9, when the Northern Oklahoma Brittany Club ran their fall field trial on the shores of beautiful Lake Carl Blackwell, at Stillwater, Okla. It is a shame that every person that owns a Brittany Spaniel could not have been present. A person would have to be mighty sick to not enjoy this one.

The weather was in great contrast to the spring trial. The first brace was put down in forty degree, frosty, but very sunny weather. There wasn't a breeze blowing. And it was very calm until afternoon when the wind blew about fifteen miles an hour. The increased wind velocity did not disturb the scenting conditions. The temperature gradually climbed until it reached the lower sixties by mid day. However, it was not unpleasant because the breeze made walking in shirt sleeves comfortable, and a light jacket was right for the horsemen.

The side lights, along with the perfect day, made this running a memorable one. Much banter was given to the handlers having to walk. One handler thought that after running three heats in a row, the handler should be permitted to ride the rest of the day. After the temperature started climbing one handler took a little extra time getting his dog to the starting line. He came out of a car holding up a pair of long handles, offering them to anyone that wanted them. This made one judge remark that one good thing about a Brittany trial the judge would never get cold; the handlers would keep them supplied with clothes. The reporter can agree with the handler feeling it would

improve things to be able to ride. It was the seventh brace before he had a horse. It was fun walking, but a lot more fun to ride.

As was stated, the grounds along the shore of Lake Carl Blackwell are near perfect for a field trial. The rolling hills and open spaces give every opportunity for a judge to see a dog in action. The wooded creek bottoms gives the dogs the opportunity to hunt in every type of cover. And there are enough birds to give every dog an opportunity for bird work. Only one course did not show wild birds. The birds usually found on this course were found visiting their neighbors.

The running of the trial gave the judges an opportunity to see Brittanies at their best, and some at their worst. Slats Mr. Wimpy, the winner of the open all age, was flawless on two of the most executed covey finds anyone would ever want to see. (One wonders why the comment is made, "The dog was stacked up like a little bull." They aren't stacked like bulls, they are stacked like Brittanies, and nothing else can compare with this stacking—not even a well stacked woman.) During the derby running some very good bird work was witnessed. Once in deep timber the handler called point, and hurry judge she can't hold it long. Just as the judges arrived they saw a little dog trembling like a leaf, and a large covey of birds fly in every direction. The little derby stayed right there—for just a second.

To give a clear picture of the days activities this is how the last brace of the day proceeded. Britton's Kippo and Towsey's Bub found three coveys. The first find was about ten minutes after the start. The little dogs shared the find. A little later point was called for Bub, but the handler could not kick out the bird. The bird was seen running after the dog was sent on. (This is

rare for these heavily covered grounds. Generally the bird will stick.) Kippo was making birds. She couldn't locate them, so the handler urged her on, but she wouldn't give up. Finally just as the handler started toward her she froze. A deeply buried single exploded right under her nose. She was steady. The dogs hunted on into the cabin area on the lake shore. Bub stacked up on a beautiful point in short grass. A large covey got up all around him. He was visibly excited, but was steady. This find was probably the beginning of his undoing a few minutes later. He was sent on across the road, and a short distance further he found another covey, and then a single. On the single he just couldn't take it; he tried his best to catch that bird. As one owner put it, sometimes you can find to many birds. This brace climaxed a wonderful day of field trialing. Every Brittany fancier should make plans to attend this trial in the spring.

The winners were:

OPEN ALL AGE

- 1st—Slats Mr. Wimpy, owned by J. A. Arbaugh, handled by Delmar Smith.
- 2nd—Minor, owned by Nolan Cathy, handled by Bud Epperson.
- 3rd—Holliday Brit, owned by Rowe Hill, handled by Delmar Smith.
- 4th—Bill's Buddy Boy, owned by Dan Huddleston, handled by Delmar Smith.

OPEN PUPPY

- 1st—Hel's Oklahoma War Paint, owned by M. F. Guest, handled by Harvey
- 2nd—Holliday Holly, owned by Delmar Butler. Smith, handled by Raymond Hopper.
- 3rd—Corky, owned by Nolan Cathy, handled by Bud Epperson.
- 4th—Holliday Feller, owned by Delmar Smith, handled by Raymond Hopper.

OPEN DERBY

- 1st—Way Kan Jill, owned by Rick Lavrick; handled by Harvey Butler.

- 2nd—Sue's Silky Prince, owned by Bob Rouse, handled by Harvey Butler.
- 3rd—Susie Warpath De Malebeau, owned by Nolan Cathy, handled by Bud Epperson.
- 4th—Towsey's Nubby, owned by Tom Black, handled by Delmar Smith.

AMATEUR ALL AGE

- 1st—Britton's Kippo, owned by H. H. Wyrick, handled by Kenneth Palmer.
- 2nd—Towsey's Bub, owned and handled by Marvin Nelson.
- 3rd—Brasel's Perimah, owned by Mrs. Mag Brasel, handled by Tom Bell.
- 4th—Buddington Prince, owned and handled by Dan Huddleston.

The judging duties were ably handled by Elmer Townsend and Floyd Payne of Stillwater, Okla.

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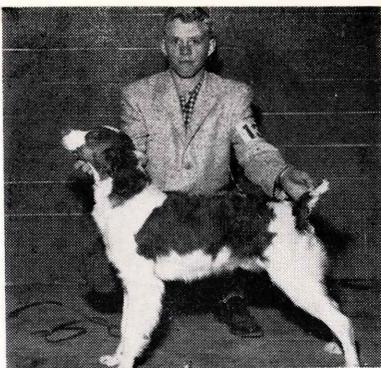
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