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## TREASURER'S REPORT

As of June 1, 1950

Balance December 31, 1950 turned over by previous treasurer		\$ 602.34
Income: Dues Received	\$805.00	
National Show and Trials	77.00	
Brittany Figures Sold	31.50	863.50
	Total	\$1,515.84
Less: Dues refunded to members and Regionals		24.00
	Net	\$1,491.84
Expenses: Brittany Figures Bought	\$ 90.00	
AKC Dues, Delegates Expense, etc.	82.00	
Election Committee Expense	23.31	
New Letterheads, App. Blanks, etc.	55.98	
News Letter Expense	33.95	
Stamps, Envelopes and Typing	47.76	
Insurance Charges, Bank, etc.	13.73	\$ 346.73
	Balance June 1, 1950	\$1,145.11

Membership Breakdown as of June 1, 1950 -	12 Months 1949	5 Months 1950
Regional Members: Michigan	87	87
New Jersey	39	45
California	36	32
Midwest	31	29
Ohio	25	36
New England	23	25
Illinois	20	13
Pennsylvania	13	11
Hoosier	-	40
	Total Regional	318
Members at Large	39	36
Honorary and Service	10	10
	Total Membership	364

# THE 1950 FUTURITY

by  
Walter B. Kleeman

WEDNESDAY, November 29, has been designated by the Board of Directors of the American Brittany Club as the opening date for the running of the Third Annual Futurity.

This year the Futurity will be run during a full week of field trial activities, which opens with the Illinois Regional trial events to be held starting Monday, November 27, and continuing on Tuesday, November 28th. Immediately following will come the Futurity, and on November 30th, December 1st and 2nd the American Brittany Club will hold its national field trial events, together with the annual show.

This full week of Brittany activities will be staged this year on the National Wildlife Refuge at the Crab Orchard Lake near Carbondale, Illinois. All events will be run on native quail. Everyone who attended the trials last year was deeply impressed with the unlimited areas in which our Brittanys can show their ability. The trials were run over continuous courses, and on every course birds were found.

By combining the three featured events in one week's running, everyone will not only have an opportunity to see his futurity under more favorable circumstances, but will have additional chances to enter and run his dog or dogs in the other events.

Judges for the Futurity this year are Raymond A. Hoyer of Andover, Massachusetts, whose experience in handling pointing dog trials ranges all over the northeastern and central sections of the United States and Canada, has judged numerous Brittany Spaniel trials and is thoroughly familiar with our standards and requirements in field trials; and Mr. Horace Lytle of Dayton, Ohio, Gun Dog Editor of SPORTS AFIELD. Mr. Lytle is a well-known author of a number of exceptionally good books on the pointing breeds. His life-long activities have been closely associated with raising and handling pointing dogs, has judged in many of the most important field trials throughout the country, has handled Brittanys in field trials and shot over them in the field. We feel deeply honored and exceedingly fortunate in having two judges of such exceptional stature in the field trial world.

Entries for the Third Annual Futurity can be sent in now to the Secretary of the Futurity Committee. Enclosed with this issue of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB MAGAZINE you will receive an entry blank. If you have more than one futurity prospect to enter, we will be glad to send on as many additional blanks as you may need. Just ask for them.

According to the original futurity rules, as announced on the enrollment blanks, the entries for this Futurity will close August 1st, and all entries must be in by that time.

In view of the fact that breeders as well as owners have a stake in the Futurity, every individual who has sold an eligible puppy should see that one of these blanks is placed in the hands of the present owner. Breeders as well as owners participate in the distribution of the stake money. Therefore, you have an interest both ways.

Original enrollments and second forfeits produced almost \$500.00, which should be greatly increased when the entries are received. Expenses will be deducted from this amount, but the price is well worth trying for.

Better get busy at once, as time rolls around very rapidly, and August 1st will be here before you realize it. It would be a great disappointment to you if that good puppy does not get a chance to show his ability because you overlooked getting in the entry. DO IT NOW.

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## MICHIGAN REGIONAL TRIAL

by  
E.W. Averill

THE SECOND trial of the spring circuit was held on the Pontiac Lake Recreational Area near Pontiac, Michigan on April 8th and 9th. This Area is under the control of the Michigan Conservation Commission and is an ideal spot for a one-course trial, offering a variety of objectives, two beautiful pot-holes, a fair-sized lake surrounded by marshy woods, two separate orchards, deep woods, light woods, alfalfa fields, overgrown pasture and some open country. Just about everything that one would meet in a day's hunting around Michigan. The bird field was dense enough to hold birds but not so dense that the judges and gallery could not see the dogs at all times. There was lots of parking space, a grand food trailer on hand and hotels within a few minutes drive. All in all, about as perfect a field trial

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site as one could wish for. Furthermore, the hard-working committee, headed by Coy Conwell, provided us with exceptionally fine horses and the whole affair ran off perfectly.

Because the all-age was run on Easter Sunday, only 58 dogs ran in the three stakes, but this gave everybody a chance to get away early Saturday evening so as to clean up for the banquet which was held at the Hotel Waldron with all of the visiting Brittany people present. Furthermore, instead of judging the All-Age until late Sunday afternoon, we were done soon after noon and everybody had a chance to get home in time for a couple of refreshers before dinner. All in all, a fine time was had by all and the writer hereby casts his vote for entries not over 60 in future trials, not that he can do anything about it.

As usual, Michigan showed the Brittany gang her very worst spring weather. Not that we ever do have spring in Michigan - just winter, winter, summer and October. It was a raw day, with the temperature around freezing, a strong north wind blowing and, although the sun was out, the poor judges like to froze to death. The dogs liked it, though, and the pups, especially, put on terrific ground heats to show their enthusiasm. In fact, the winning pup not only covered the entire course, but had time to spare to look over adjoining courses to see how they might be. Best puppy heat we ever saw, bar none. And the others were nearly as good, indicating that the directors of the American Brittany Club were very much on the ball when they badgered the American Kennel Club into permitting us to raise the puppy limit to 18 months this year. That a similar improvement was not noticeable in the derbies is doubtless partly due to the fact that there wasn't so much room for improvement in the derby dogs and partly to the fact that our trainers haven't had time, as yet, to take advantage of the six months' extension in the derby age limit. The derbies ran pretty much as they did over the same course last fall and pretty much the same dogs took the ribbons.

Judges for the three events were Mr. Gordon Williscraft of London, Ontario who judged the puppy trial, Mr. Lucien H. Ufford of Bellows Falls, Vermont, who judged the derby and all-age and Mr. George Roy Sharp of Carrolton, Michigan, who judged all three stakes. Roy must be tougher than he looks to ride all those braces in that weather and come up smiling

at the end. Quite a fellow and the writer, for one, hopes that he comes back and judges for us again and again. Mr. Ufford, as most of us know, is old-timer Lou Ufford, member of the American Brittany Club since it was founded, trainer and handler extraordinary, both on the bench and in the field, and owner, trainer and handler of that great Brittany "Dual Champion Brit of Bellows Falls", whose exploits are known to all and whose reputation will doubtless outlive both of them. Lou was in Michigan to look over his grandchild and kindly consented to judge for us. And, outside of possibly Al Ady, who in the world could do a better job?

In addition to Mr. Ufford, visitors from afar included Mr. Marion Baker of Woodland, California who ran his "Torchy of Lion Heart" in the All-Age. "Torchy" took first place in the California All-Age March 12th but the trip apparently threw him off his feed, since he was not at his best in Michigan. But we would sure like to see him when he is going good because he looks like a lot of dog to us.

In addition, Mr. John Cook of London, Ontario ran his "Cheri de Bretagne" in the all-age, while R.G. Buick of Chicago, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Staunton of Illinois were in the gallery - Brother Buick to see his grand dog

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### WE'RE TOO BUSY

Training Brittany Spaniels....going to Shows and Field Trials to have time to write advertising..... so we'll just say -

COMPLIMENTS OF

BRITTANY HOUSE

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Cox

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Route 2  
Rensselaer, Indiana

## MICHIGAN REGIONAL TRIAL

"Roger of Edough" take fourth place in the All-Age, after what was, to the writer, the top ground heat of the day.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE - As we said above, the pups were terrific, running far and wide, covering their ground with considerably more intelligence than we ever saw before and showing a degree of birdiness that made them look like tip-top bird dogs any way you looked at them. First place went to "Pontac's Dingo" owned by Howard Crippen of Dearborn, Michigan and handled by Jane Thompson. He was tops in a brilliant field and we confidently predict great things for him. The other three placed dogs ran almost as well, and, with a couple of exceptions, all of the entries might well have placed in previous puppy trials. The summaries:

### 18 ENTRIES

- 1st- PONTAC'S DINGO - male, by Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel - Allamuchy Sue, Howard Crippen, owner, Jane Thompson, handler, Coy Conwell, breeder.
- 2nd- BELLOAK'S EZRA - male, by F.T. Ch. Avono Hapte - Sue of Loufel. James B. Bell, Jr., owner, Tom Cox, handler, Breeder, owner.
- 3rd- STOME'S ALPHA MAC - male, by Iota MacEochaidh - Queen Elizabeth. J.C. Stone, owner, Bill Kull, handler. Breeder, A.H. Oslie.
- 4th- MEADOWINK JIM - male, by Ch. Duffy of Bellebrit - Rihsie. Wm. P. Yant, owner, Tom Cox, handler. Breeder, owner.

OPEN DERBY STAKE - Just about the same derby dogs ran this spring that ran over this same course last fall and, as far as we could see, they ran just about as they did at that time. Nice wide searching back courses, pretty intelligent casts and neat, but not broke, bird work. We had hoped to see a little more brilliant work, but, on second thought, these dogs were being prepared for all-age when the word was received that the age limits had been upped so that the trainers could hardly turn back the clock and start over on these dogs so they ran just about as one would expect them to. A year from now when the trainers have been working on the new limits for awhile, more improvement should be shown, although they were plenty good, even so - outside of a few dawdlers, such as the writer's pooch who apparently thought that every sound made by anybody was a call to supper.

Never saw a dog come around looking for a handout so often. Anyway, the good ones were real good and the best was judged to be Walter Kleeman's "Domino de Klememor" who ran just as well as he did last fall and whose bird work was everything one could hope for in a derby dog. Bill Kull did his usual top job of handling. The summaries:

### 18 ENTRIES

- 1st- DOMINO DE KLEMANOR - male, by Foo MacEochaidh - Pamela of Aotrou. W.B. Kleeman, owner. Bill Kull, handler. Breeder, handler.
- 2nd- REMARKABLE DE FOUNTAINE VALLEE - male, by Ch. Avono Jake - Ch. Suzanne de Beauch. David Clough owner. Buck Bissell, handler. Breeder, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Clough.
- 3rd- MURPH'S TOM BOY - male, by Brittany House Tommie - Gypsy of Brittany. J. S. Murphy, owner. Bill Kull, handler. Breeder, Wm. Karra.
- 4th- BOOTS OF EDOUGH - bitch, by Alpha MacEochaidh - Yvette of Edough. L.D. LaFleur, owner. Lee Holman, handler. Breeder, R.G. Buick.

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE - As usual, champions, both varieties, dominated the all-age stake. The three top dogs, all champions, have been run in many, many trials and are hardened campaigners with all the fire and polish of real thoroughbreds. Nowhere could one have seen more perfect bird dogs than raced in front of Messrs. Sharp and Ufford all morning Sunday, April 9th and part of the afternoon. Fast, wide, intelligent, responsive, perfectly trained and perfectly handled. First place went to F.T. Ch. Avono Hapte, now owned by Wm. P. Yant of Murraysville, Pennsylvania, but still handled by the old master, Tom Cox. "Pete", as he is called, was said, by some, to have been lucky to have finished because he wasn't really broke. Well, if he isn't broke, he is the best actor we ever saw because he gave an absolutely perfect imitation of a broke dog on his one good find. And his back course was just as good as ever. The other placed dogs are listed below and they were darn near as good as "Pete".

Buckeye and Jake are just about as good as they come and Roger is on the verge of being simply terrific. But there were three unplaced dogs that the writer would like to mention. In the first place, "Angelique de Bretagne" was about as flawless a bird dog as one ever sees, but she went unplaced be-

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cause her handler could not locate her bird and was not sufficiently experienced to know what to do in time to save the day. Then, too, 'F.T. Ch. Gwenec's Pascey II' who won this trial last fall ran well enough and had excellent bird work such as might have won these trials in the past. But, this time, the competition was just enough tougher that he was out of the ribbons. Two other dogs ran back courses good enough to have pressed the winners, but did not show sufficiently well on birds. They were 'Allamuchy Valley Uno' and 'Hillson's Duke', both of them no strangers to the winners' circle, but just out of the select group this time. The summaries:

22 ENTRIES  
OPEN ALL-AGE



- 1st - F.T. Ch. AVONO HAPTE - male, by Dual Ch. Avono Happy - Tess of Chippewa. Wm. P. Yant, owner. Tom Cox, handler. Breeder, Hilmer Peterson.
- 2nd - CH. BUCKEYE DE KLEMANOR - bitch, by Ch. Buck of Chippewa - Jule of Loufel. W.B. Kleeman, owner. Tom Cox, handler. Breeder, L.H. Ufford.
- 3rd - CH. AVONO JAKE - male, by Kaer de Cornouaille - Bonne de Beauchamps. D.L. Benjamin, owner. Pat Watts, handler. Breeder, J.L. Whitworth.
- 4th - ROGER OF EDOUGH - male, by Iota MacEochaidh - Lady Edough. R.G. Buick, owner. Lee Holman, handler. Breeder, owner.

Before we close, we would like to point out that, of the twelve winning dogs, Tom Cox had four, Bill Kull had three, Lee Holman had two and Jane Thompson, Buck Bissell and Pat Watts each had one. Professional handlers all - and darn good ones. Actually, we are so doggone lucky to have such top trainers for our Brittanies that we should be very grateful. Not that our little dogs don't deserve the best because they do, but where else on earth could we find such sportsmanlike, friendly, competent and understanding trainers if we were to lose these? The writer has had a little experience with other types of trainers and wants to go on record as saying that he never saw such good sports, such thoughtful competitors and such gentle, yet firm, trainers. May fate always be so kind to us.

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ALL MEMBERS of the American Brittany Club will be saddened to learn of the death of Daniel Reardon, 3rd Vice-President of the Central New England Regional Club. While on a fishing trip in New Brunswick, Mr. Reardon suffered a heart attack.

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AT STUD  
TO APPROVED BITCHES



**Ch. Avono Jake**  
Winner of Ohio Amateur F. T.  
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**DON BENJAMIN**  
87 33 Dunham Road,  
Bedford, Ohio

# OHIO REGIONAL FIELD TRIAL

By  
Ivan Yoder

WITH 98 DOGS entered, the Ohio Brittany Club held the largest all Brittany trial ever held in the United States on Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, at the Ravenna Arsenal Grounds at Ravenna, Ohio. Wind and driving rain kept the spectators in cars most of the day on Saturday, but Sunday proved to be fair and mild, and an enthusiastic gallery watched some exceptional work as the dogs were being run on two courses simultaneously.

Judges were Mr. Cal Berry of Wayland, Ohio and Mr. Hugo Blasberg of Hawthorne, New Jersey and their decisions were given after careful consideration and received with evident approval. They kept each brace moving, losing little time between braces, riding steadily despite adverse weather. Conditions ranged from cool, crisp, clear weather to cold hard rain within the first half-day, then seemed to become more settled for the balance of the two day trial.

The enormous entry along with the grand site, the very good accommodations, the hospitality extended by the Arsenal Personnel, and the hard work of the field trial committee made it a trial to be long remembered. The drawing was held at the Ravenna Hotel on Friday evening, with a very large group present, and early Saturday morning found handlers, judges, and a surprisingly large group of spectators ready to start.

The grounds were only a short distance from the Hotel and the 25,000 acres of rolling country afforded cover of every kind. It has been a game refuge for years, completely fenced in, and game of all kinds is very plentiful. The one course trial laid out in a horse shoe pattern for the puppies, was later extended into more of an "S" shape for the other stakes, with waist-high weeds at the breakaway leading toward the first draw, where ground grass became heavier and the return trip towards the bird field had a considerable amount of briars.

The Puppy Stake with 29 entries led off on Saturday morning and although no birds were placed for the puppies, their work was exceptionally thorough and drew favorable comments from all.

The nod for first place went to Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee, owned by David Clough and handled by Ralph (Buck) Bissell. Remarkable broke away hard and fast, driving steadily all the way, with plenty of range, always going ahead, had a flash point on a rabbit, then turned and went hunting.

Second place went to Mac, handled by his owner Ernest Dickson, due to his long independent casts to objectives, his searching all the time clearly indicating he was consistently hunting.

My Gracious, owned by Olive Gaebelein, handled by Q.L. (Pat) Watts, was placed third. Her pep and style of movement was beautiful to see. She hit every briar patch either going through, under, or over, and merrily bounced over the ground. However, her range was short compared to the other winners.

Meadowing Jim, owned by W.P. Yant, was fourth. He was handled by Tom Cox, and was close behind these three puppies as he showed speed, independence, beautiful style and high head. Without a doubt the hardest running brace of pups was Belloaks Ezra, owned by J.P. Bell, Jr. and handled by Tom Cox, and Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee, owned

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## CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL NOTES

by  
Vicky Bissell

THE CENTRAL New England Brittany Club held their spring meeting at the home of Carlton Gardner, secretary of the Regional Club, in Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

Papers were signed for the incorporation of this club. "Doc" Bell was voted an honorary membership for his help in this matter.

Plans for the spring and fall Field Trials were discussed. It was decided to contact the A.B.C. requesting a chance in the fall dates. The members of the Lowell Trial Committee felt that if they could have the dates of September 23-24 - this being just prior to the gunning season - they could attract a larger entry and gallery. Keene members offered to run a trial the next week-end, September 30 and October 1.

A report showing an average of five entries at most bench shows was well received. It has become a common occurrence to see Brittanies at shows where they were once a rarity. The group plans to sponsor the breed at Keene and Fitchburg shows on August 5 and 6.

# THE HOOSIER BRITTANY CLUB TRIAL

by  
F.P. Smith

THE RECENTLY-organized Hoosier Brittany Club held its inaugural trial April 15 and 16, 1950 at Rensselaer, Indiana. The precision with which every detail of the trial was handled would have done credit to any old time club. The handlers were punctual in having their dogs ready at the proper time, and brace after brace was cut loose without delay. It goes without saying that such things don't just happen. Whenever you witness perfection, you can rest assured someone has labored long and diligently behind the scenes to bring it about.

The officers responsible for the success of this trial are John Lee, President, of Indianapolis, Indiana; Perry Beshoar, First Vice President, of Monticello, Indiana; Dr. Robert Pavy, Second Vice President, of Rensselaer, Indiana; and L.B. Watson, Third Vice President. Gene Fowler, of Remington, Indiana, is Secretary, and his wife, Paula, serves as Treasurer. While not an officer of the club, much of the credit rightfully belongs to Thomas Cox, of Rensselaer, who was always on hand, anticipating every necessary move.

After several weeks of rain, sleet and below freezing temperatures, the Weather Man smiled his blessings on the occasion. Throughout both days of the trial a bright sun shone through cloudless skies, and a brisk wind kept flannel shirts and light jackets from feeling uncomfortable. The crisp air was clean and sweet, making it a pleasure to breathe deeply of its goodness.

The 500-acre course, in the heart of the Ready Ranch, about seven miles east of Rensselaer, is the finest one-course layout we have ever seen. Throughout the back course there are interesting objectives to attract a dog. The bird field is of ample size, and there is enough cover to hold any bird inclined to run. All in all, it is most picturesque, with the clear water of several marshes sparkling in the sunlight and fields of brown sedge billowing in the wind.

The judging was in the hands of Harry Decker, of Winimac, Indiana, and Dr. Robert Pavy of Rensselaer. Harry Decker has been active as a handler and breeder of top flight dogs for many years. While Dr. Pavy's experience, because of his years, obviously can-

not be as extensive as that of Judge Decker, he nevertheless is a thoroughly capable analyst of bird dog performance. The Field Marshall was Perry Beshoar, a new convert!

Your reporter has witnessed numerous pointer and setter trials in the past, but this was only his second experience with an all Brittany running. In all fairness, we must admit coming to this trial with a sort of tongue-in-cheek attitude. Sure, the Brittany was a keen-nosed little dog, capable of finding and handling game, but they seemed to stay so close at hand that the overall picture was that of a house pet out for a romp.

This is where your reporter got a pleasant surprise. We expected to see clean bird work, which we did, but in addition we witnessed numerous pieces of ground work that would have done credit to any pointer and setter trial. As Judge Decker remarked: "Some of the dogs that didn't even place here during the past two days would easily have won any Brittany trial several years ago."

It is the writer's opinion that the real reason for this marked improvement in the breed is the entrance of professional handlers. In the early days, many believed the Brittany required no real training... that all you had to do was take the dog afield and he would train himself. True, the dog does have a natural hunting instinct. However, it remained for the trainers to bring this out to its fullest degree.

## TAIL OF THE BRITTANY

A LIVELY TOPIC of discussion among both owners and handlers was Buck de Bretagne, winner of the derby stake, who was led out sporting a full length tail. While there was general agreement that a tail added to the dog's animation, the consensus was that a Brittany with a tail lost his distinction. Your reporter does not feel qualified to express an opinion. However, he did observe that this dog's gait was a long, easy, ground-covering stride that was entirely different from that of any other dog in the trial. This raises an interesting question - Is this gait induced by the balancing effect of the tail, or would this particular dog continue to run as he does, even if docked?

L.L. Tice of Cincinnati, the dog's owner, has no intention of finding out. At the presentation of trophies, which were Brittany statuettes, Tice remarked, "There's something wrong somewhere. For several years I have been winning long-tailed trophies with

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## THE HOOSIER BRITTANY CLUB TRIAL

this pup's dam, a short-tailed bitch. Now I come up with a long-tailed dog and get a short-tailed trophy."

Before reporting the actual running of the trial, we want to commend McCoysburg Church Ladies who were responsible for serving such delicious luncheons at the local school. We also want to voice our appreciation to The American Legion, Dewey Biggs Post No. 29, for a most satisfying dinner Saturday night preparatory to the presentation of trophies.

### FIELD TRIAL RESULTS

YOUR REPORTER was not present at the running of the puppies. However, he has the word of the judges that the puppy stake was exceptionally fine. First place was awarded to Meadowwink Jim, owned by William P. Yant of Murraysville, Pennsylvania, and handled by Thomas Cox. Second place winner was Bell-oaks Ezra, owned by James B. Bell, Jr., of Palm Beach, Florida, and also handled by Thomas Cox. Pontac's Dingo, owned by H.H. Crippen of Dearborn, Michigan, and handled by Jane Thompson, was third.

Crowding the winners was Kid Frenchy, owned by A.M. Franke of Elmhurst, Illinois, and handled by Lee Holman. Other entries were: Tico's Duke, Dotty of Leeway, Stone's Alpha Mac, Rensselaer Sandy, Amos of Edough, Suzette of Leeway, Mac's Paradise Jeff, Rusty of Wolcott, Nannette of Oakridge, Cinderella of Illeeker, Balloak Emil, My Gracious, Spanghaven Jackquis, Larry Lee Kaerson, Pontac's Hero, and Uno's Allamuchy Valley Margie.

The derby stake attracted 18 youngsters with the aforementioned Buck de Bretagne, the winner. Buck ranged widely and ran at a fast pace throughout. The pup, however, showed his immaturity by occasionally stopping to tarry along the way. Nevertheless, his range was well sustained. In fact, there was only one time in the 30 minutes when he was within stone's throw of his handler. Midway in the heat, Tice's dog had an encounter with a skunk which ended, fortunately, without disaster (One of Bill Kull's dogs, in an earlier heat, was not so lucky). Upon entering the bird field, Buck pointed with nice style. As his handler approached, the dog moved up a few steps for better location and remained there while his bracemate flushed the bird. The strain was too much and he chased vigorously, stopping, however, on command, for the shot.

Second place was won by Remarkable de Fontaine Valke, owned by David Clough and handled by Buck Bissell of Keene, New Hampshire. Remarkable's race was consistent throughout, topped with a nice find. This young dog is a development of Buck Bissell, who has been showing him to advantage since last fall.

Patsy of Edough, the property of R.G. Buick of Chicago, and handled by Lee Holman, was placed third. Patsy hunted the back course in sparkling fashion and her find was pointed with nice style. This young dog has a remarkable record, it being reported she has garnered 14 placements in 16 starts.

Close on the heels of the three winners was Antoinede Rosevare, handled by youthful Dale Prouty, Jr. It is unfortunate that this hard hunting little dog did not connect with game. If Boots of Edough, owned by L.D. LaFleur, of Roselle, Illinois, and handled by Lee Holman, had run half as nice a race with her two well handled finds, she might well have been among the winners.

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## PUPS AND STARTED DOGS FOR SALE

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# Detroit All-Breed Show Draws 60 Brittany Entries

by  
Kuth Williams

BRITTANY SPANIEL added to their laurels by drawing 60 entries for the Detroit Kennel Club's All-Breed Show, held at the Coliseum on March 4th and 5th. Only the Cockers pulled more entries in the Sporting Group.

It was a fine compliment to Judge Mervin F. Rosenbaum to put this many Brittany Spaniels before him. His judgment seemed to meet the approval of most of the exhibitors.

The Michigan Brittany Regional had supported the classes for the breed by putting up Trophies for Best of Breed, Best of Opposite Sex, as well as trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd in the Puppy, Novice, American Bred and Open classes for both male and bitch.



Alan R. Stuyvesant's Tudor Du Roc 'Hellou handled by Don Benjamin takes the Winners and Best of Winners from Judge Rosenbaum.

## CLASS WINNERS

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Puppy Male - 1st, Reed's Beau Brummel, H.E. Reed; 2nd, Fairlane Rex, John Adasek; 3rd, Maryaned's Dukester, Albert E. Ruehle; 4th, Van De Gaston, Dr. Herbert Gaston.

Novice Dogs: 1st, Brit of Sports Afield, H. H. Van Horn; 2nd, Belloaks Eli, James B. Bell, Jr.; 3rd, Potic II De Bauch; 4th, Pasatrou's Bowser, A.H. Ady.

American-Bred Dog: 1st, Wesru's Britt. Weston T. Williams; 2nd, Kakiac Gentlemen Jim; Raymond K. Baldrige; 3rd, Avono Hapte, Wm. P. Yant.

Limit Dogs: Sanders of Oak Ridge, C.A. Fowler.

Open Dogs: 1st, Tudor Du Roc 'Hellou, Alan R. Stuyvesant; 2nd, Toni De Fontaine Vallee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Strand; 3rd, Allamuchy Valley Vox, Alan R. Stuyvesant; 4th, Sandutroit, Thomas D. Sidwell.

Alan Stuyvesant's TUDOR DU ROC 'HELLOU went Winners Dog with Reserve going to Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Strand's TONI DE FOXTAINE VALLEE.

Puppy Bitch - 1st, Holley Haven Suzette, Henry A. Holleyoak; 2nd, Fair Lane Kayan, John Adasek; 3rd, Hodell's Jeanne, Melvin P. Hodell; 4th, Nanette of Oak Ridge, Gene C. Fowler.



The Puppy Bitch, Holley Haven Suzette, owned and handled by Henry A. Holleyoak takes 5 points and Winners Bitch from Judge Melvin F. Rosenbaum.

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# YOUR OFFICERS FOR 1950

HERE IS the line-up for 1950! These folks are your elected officers to help you run your AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB. They are ready to help you.

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## NORTH JERSEY REGIONAL FIELD TRIALS

by  
Evelyn Monte

ANGELIQUE de Bretagne, owned by Lester L. Tice of Cincinnati, Ohio, and handled by Tom Cox in the last brace of the 22 dog Open All Age stake of the North Jersey Brittany Club's annual spring trials, was named the winner and in the process completed her dual championship and retired the Joseph C. Sprague Memorial Trophy. The handsome trophy went into effect last spring, at which time Angelique was handled by Hugo Blasberg for her initial leg.

Second in the climaxing event of the two-day trials held on the Flatbrook Valley Tract at Bevans, N.J., April 21-22, went to Pamalie of Autrou, owned and handled by Harold Frantz of Allamuchy, N.J. Third was awarded to Rem of Autrou, a son of Pamalie, the property of Dr. R.H. Young of Goshen, Indiana, piloted by Bill Kull who also handled Georges of Leeway, owned by John W. Lee of Indianapolis to fourth position.

Angelique, 6 years old, is well known in field trials throughout the midwest and the east, having placed often in trials with pointers and setters, as well as Brittanies ....probably her most noteworthy achievement being a winner in the Pennsylvania Grouse Trials.

Pamalie, a five year old, is familiar to eastern pointer and setter trial circles where she won the Jockey Hollow F.T. Club Members Championship two years ago, and was runner-up last year and has been a consistent winner in both Brittany and open trials. Until recently, she was the property of Alan R. Stuyvesant of Allamuchy, president of the American Brittany Club. The credit for her development must go to "Hoosier" Bill Kull, who finished her.

Sixteen derbies competed in the stake for juveniles which was won by Wippy de la Vallee Bourault belonging to R.R. Machlett of New Canaan, Connecticut, handled by Buck Bissell. Boots of Edough, owned by L.D. LaFleur of Roselle, Illinois was second, and third went to Wicky de Cotognac, owned by M.F. Baugher of Palm Beach, Florida. Fourth was awarded to Frank's Laddie Boy, the property of Frank W. Mowbray of Pontiac, Michigan, handled by Lee Holman.

An excellent puppy stake of 17 starters was topped by Pontac's Hero, 11½ months old, owned by Coy Conwell of Pontiac, Michigan, handled by Bissell. Belloaks Emil, owned by James B. Bell, Jr., of Palm Beach was second and the third spot was awarded to Nancee de Klemanor, who was making her debut in field trials. She is owned by Walter B. Kleeman of Springfield, Ohio and was piloted by Tom Cox, who also handled the second place puppy and the fourth, Meadowink Jim, owned by Wm. P. Yant of Murraysville, Pennsylvania.

The judges for the Puppy and Derby stakes were H.E. Walston and Herbert Rowe. Harry Graham and Russ Gardner officiated for the All Age. All the decisions were very well received.

The course on the Flatbrook Valley Tract was a severe test for the hunting Brittanies -- big, wide and with some barren fields which offered little cover except far to the edges. It signifies the calibre of the stakes that so many dogs showed beautiful ground coverage in seeking the far objectives. All stakes were run on liberated quail.

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## NORTH JERSEY REGIONAL FIELD TRIALS

### OPEN PUPPY STAKE

This was a splendid lot of puppies and we are sure it was in everybody's mind as it was in ours, that we can look forward to some wonderful derbies out of these prospects.

Pontac's Hero, in the first brace out on Saturday morning, won his victory on class. He is a bold running individual, high headed, animated and fast and his race was reaching and searching from start to finish, showing a natural hunting ability.



Pontac's Hero, owned by Coy Conwell, liked the layout on the North Jersey Spring Field Trial Course. Won Puppy Stake April 22, 1950 under the handling of Buck Bissell.

Belloaks Emil laid down a strong heat and went to hunting with vigorous enthusiasm. He helped his bracemate put up one bird and found and caught another.

Nancee de Klemanor is one to watch. She is a sparkling mover and reached out on some beautiful casts. The judges felt that had she been allowed to complete some of her casts she could have been higher in the stake. She cut up the birdfield hunting hard, found a bird and chased merrily. She ran as a bye.

Meadowink Jim needs little introduction, as he has racked up a good score of puppy wins. Full of steam and a strong desire to hunt, he covered his ground in good pattern.

Of the others, Belloaks Ezra had a very impressive race, showed attractive pace and range. A.M. Franke's Kid Frenchy was not as consistent in his ground coverage, but ranged well and impressed with a strong way of going and three finds, pointing two of them and chasing with vigor at the flush.

### OPEN DERBY

Wippy, full of action and style, accounted for the best ground race of the stake. He hit the long hedgerows and hunted them out in long casts. In the bird field he went to work with cover bustin' intensity, stole in on his bracemate's point, which both chased. He had a slamming point on another bird, going away with it.

Boots of Edough mapped out a splendid pattern and hunted with great fire and animation, rewarded with two finds which he pointed stylishly.

Wicky, like Wippy, is an imported dog. He is a big running individual, with class and action and proved himself well on the way to a finished bird dog with a pointed find and a stop to flush.

Frank's Laddie Boy, an attractive white and heavily marked dark orange, showed good application and range, was agreeably biddable and had one find.

Remarkable of Fontaine Valley, dark red heavily marked, displayed strong running power and made a significant contribution to the drama of the stake by catching and killing a bird hawk (sharp shin) in mid-air on a back course field, where it was diving for a meadow lark. In the bird field he had one point, sent on to relocate, did so at 20 feet, routed and chased. He had two more finds, happily chased.

Bonaire Doc, an attractive moving dog, exhibited good ground coverage. Cherry-stone Jerry, braced with Laddie Boy, is a strong mover and hunted vigorously and independently in the bird field, covering all likely spots.

Helgramite Howie D'Acajou showed steady manners and very nice style on one find.

Belle Suzette, Renes Vicomte D'Acajou, Tom's Woodie Maldonger, Allamuchy Valley Pete, Duke IV, Murph's Tom Boy and Rusty Boy all found birds.

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OPEN ALL AGE

It was raw and cold both days, and on Sunday for this event, intermittent rain, clearing in late afternoon.

Angelique accounted for a good, consistent race, not too impressive in range, but in the bird field she proceeded to chalk up three stylish finds, one on a covey of 8 birds at the far end. Her points were stylish, tight and high, she had them right where she said they were, and showed perfect manners each time.

Always business-like, although lacking in the punching drive she is capable of displaying, Pamalie's placement was won chiefly by virtue of her finished manners and her propensity as an agreeable sweet little hunting dog. She was perfect on a sight back to Bobby Sox' equally well finished find on the back course — both looking like a picture out in the meadow. In the bird-field, she worked industriously and had one flawless find, showing good style.

Rem, a son of Pamalie and Foo Mac Eochaidh, has placed in each of four starts this season. He had one find, stanch to the flush and shot — and remained steady on a back under duress while brace mate gave chase. At the start of his race he was too companionable but redeemed himself by breaking away in long casts down hedgerows in a hard hunting effort after the road crossing on the course.

With a race only fair, Georges of Leeway put on a splendid exhibition of bird finding ability in the feather garden. He chalked up three finds decisively with beautiful style and manners to match.

Hard luck dogged Miss Topsy, Hugo Blasberg's glittering little bitch who accounted for a beautiful race, checking all hedgerows and likely objectives. She was in the bird field early and went straight for a bird, locked up tightly and stayed and stayed. When her handler reached her, so had her brace mate who upset the works by breaking in, flushing and chasing. Topsy went for several paces, stopped at command. On a second find, the same thing happened, and Topsy was steady.

Steve Wyckoff's Bobby Sox had a meritorious find on the back course, well handled; one unproductive in the bird field on feathers.

Allamuchy Valley Uno, handled by his owner Alan R. Stuyvesant, ran a magnificent ground race, backed once at command, refused to honor on another opportunity.



Whippy De La Vallee Bourrault, owned by R.R. Machlett, of New Cannon, Connecticut, moves into the Field Trial Winners Group.

For the topnotch class race of the stake honors must go to Domino de Klemanor. Unfortunately, he quit hunting in the bird field, but up to that time he ranged and hunted in ideal pattern, always to front and very biddable — with eye-catching pace and animation.

The dinner at Flo-Jo's Hotel, headquarters for the occasion, was well attended and a very convivial affair, with Dr. Charles W. Buvinger, president, as master of ceremonies.

Full credit must be given to the field trial committee for the smooth running of all events; for keeping the roads so well patrolled and carrying out the many duties contingent to a successful trial. Fred Liggett was chairman of the committee, ably aided by William Kynock, Don Thomas, Fred Seifert, Dr. Weisert and Martin Krache, vice-president.

The lion's share of responsibility was competently handled by secretary Hugo Blasberg and Alan Stuyvesant.

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## South Carolina Regional

ANY BRITTANY owners interested in forming a South Carolina Regional Club are invited to contact Hal Sharpe, Jr., 4124 Monticello Road, Columbia, South Carolina.

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## BRITTANIES ARE BUSY

by  
Evelyn Monte

AND VERY MUCH so - here in the New Jersey area. But then, of course, New Jersey Brittanies are blessed with the semi-wild pheasant preserve license privilege that exists in the state whereby shooting may be done on land where these licenses are held right up to March 15th. They are also lucky dogs in having some field trial clubs around that take advantage of this law designed for the sportsmen and whose members think nothing of braving the winter elements at a trial dern near every week end.

Many of the members of the North Jersey Regional are also members of the Jockey Hollow Field Trial Club which holds several such trials all season and, just to round it out, the North Jersey Brittany Regional held a trial, inviting all pointing breeds, at Allamuchy, January 29th....and wot hoppens? Brittanies took all the wins. It was a 36 dog stake, 17 Brittanies, the rest Pointers, English Setters, German Shorthaired Pointers and a Gordon Setter.

First place went to Allamuchy Valley Omar, owned and handled by Al Meester of Prospect Park, N.J. It will be remembered that Omar or "Buddy", as he is called, won his field championship at the New England trials at Lowell last spring. Now, at these winter trials; actual gunning conditions are simulated as nearly as possible. Pheasants are released and the handler, or if desired, an official "gun", does the shooting and retrieving counts as a factor, but not a requisite, in the judging. Omar had two finds, was steady to wing and broke shot to make a good, direct retrieve on both birds.

Jersey Jeff, winner of the Open All Age at the National and also a Fld Ch. was second. Handled by his owner, Dr. James Weisert of Morris Plains, Jeff ran a particularly good back course, had one find and was steady under difficult conditions of an interfering brace mate. The bird was missed and no retrieve was shown.

Miss Topsy, owned and handled by Hugo Blasberg of Hawthorne, garnered third....and was close up to the second place dog. Topsy had more punch and drive and excellent pattern in her race, was steady to wing on one find broke to retrieve, but this proved her minus factor against Jeff, as she made it only a partial one.

Doc, owned and handled by Wm. Stevenson of Stamford, Connecticut, was named for fourth. This young dog had a stop to flush.... and one good point, and made the longest retrieve of the stake....on a chase of the bird that went so far it hardly seemed hit. Doc made it back on the double with his quarry, went head over heels in a water ditch, boiled out and kep'a-comin'. Charles Clark II and Frank Dickinson were the judges.

The following Sunday, at a Jockey Hollow gun dog trial, Al Meester did it again--this time with Meester's Pal, against a 36 dog field of 13 Pointers, 9 Setters, 7 German Shorthairs, 5 Brittanies and 1 Gordon. Miss Topsy won third and next in line of mention was Jersey Jeff. Charles Clark and Art Hillhouse judged. This trial was held near Millington, N.J.

On February 26th, at Troy Hills, N.J., another 36 dog stake, held by Jockey Hollow saw Allamuchy Valley Chesta, owned and handled by Alan Stuyvesant, come in second to Art Hillhouse's English Setter, Beau's Delight. On the same day, Alan's Allamuchy Valley Vox went best of breed at the Buffalo show....and, incidentally, at the New Haven show the week before, his Tudor du Roc' Hellou topped the breed.

Did we say our Brittanies are busy? That's only the beginning. In between times, they become actors. It was this way - a couple of years ago, we used to put on exhibitions of bird dogs at the National Sportsmens' Show here in New York. This meant planting birds in brush on an expanse of verdant bright artificial grass, explaining the whys and wherefores of pointing, backing, etc., over a public address mike. The Brittany Spaniels always gave a good show. This winter, Ray Camp, "Woods, Field and Stream" editor of the New York Times, was asked to arrange an "outdoor" sports program for the New York University Club's annual father and son dinner. He had a fine program of bait casting, fly casting and a movie on salmon fishing. BUT, the piece de resistance of the program was the bird dog exhibition. Ray had memories of those shows at Grand Central Palace and got the committee for the dinner to call Evelyn Monte ' to see if she'd arrange same. It fairly rocked the foundations of that dignified old edifice on Fifth Avenue and 54th Street in New York - the first time a woman ever got into the inner sanctum and the first time dogs ever got in.

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**DETROIT ALL-BREED SHOW DRAWS  
60 BRITTANY ENTRIES**

American-Bred Bitches: 1st, Delsigne's Mitzi, Henry J. Delsigne; 2nd, Mann's Irish Mamselle, R.J. Mann; 3rd, Penny Avec Moi, Richard D. Wood; 4th, Jetta of Bald-Ridge, Raymond K. Baldrige.

Open Bitches: 1st, Rensselaer Sandy, Dr. Martin J. O'Neill; 2nd, Peg of Huntmore, Jack A. Grist; 3rd, Bonnie Kay's Judee, M. Kenneth Holemo; 4th, Fun Galore Gayette, Thomas Melville, Jr.

Henry A. Holleyoak's HOLLEY HAVEN SUZETTE took Winners Bitch with Reserve going to Henry J. Delsigne's DELSIGNE'S MITZI.

TUDOR DU ROC 'HELLOU, owned by Alan R. Stuyvesant was declared Best of Winners.

**CHUMMIE WINS B of B**

There were 10 Bench Champions in the ring for the Best of Breed Competition. This made it look like a Brittany Specialty Show. After much deliberation Judge Rosenbaum gave the award to Thomas Melville's Int. Ch. (B) FUN GALORE CHUMMIE with John Adasek's Ch. (B) FUN GALORE LOUELLA going Best of Opposite Sex.



Judge Melvin F. Rosenbaum hands the Best of Breed to Int. Ch. (B) Fun Galore Chummie, owned and handled by Thomas Melville, Jr.



Ch. (B) Fun Galore Louella, owned and handled by John Adasek gets the Best of Opposite Sex Award from Judge Rosenbaum.

**MICHIGAN REGIONAL NOTES**

by  
Ruth Williams

THE MICHIGAN Brittany Club held its February meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, in Plymouth, Michigan with 47 present.

After a fried chicken and roast beef dinner the usual business meeting was held. Six new applicants to the club were voted upon.

Dayton Prouty, president of the club, furnished an unusual treat for the group with two movies from the Michigan Department of Conservation, "Canoe Trails" and "Wild Birds of Michigan." More of these colorful movies will be shown at future meetings.

The March meeting was again held at the Mayflower Hotel with 56 turning out for a fried chicken and barbecued rib dinner.

Coy Conwell discussed the coming Spring Field Trials and Kenny Thayer proposed 15 new applicants for the club.

Mildred Ady, secretary, reports there are now 118 members of the Michigan Regional Club.

Plans were discussed for the Second Plan "C" Sanctioned Match to be held at the Dr. R.M. Cooley Farm, Ackerson Lake Road, near Jackson, Michigan. This will be held on Sunday, July 16th.

## THE HOOSIER BRITTANY CLUB TRIAL

Other derby entries were: Wippy de la Vallee, Fancy de Bretagne, Mac's Paradise Jeff, Duke of Dearborn, Wicky de Cotignac, Belloaks Grey Debby, Pontac's Dingo, Duke IV, Frank's Laddie Boy, Valley Brit Fan, Bobbie of Marvan, Murph's Tom Boy, and Allamuchy Valley Woody.

In the All-Age stake, Allamuchy Valley Uno, owned by Alan Stuyvesant of Allamuchy, New Jersey, and handled by Lee Holman, clearly demonstrated his right to first place. Uno hunted hard and intelligently throughout. His range was never excessive, but he consistently probed likely cover and exhibited a willingness to handle. On entering the bird field, he had a divided find with his bracemate on which the bird flushed wild. Considerable caution was exercised by Holman, with Uno's manners acceptable. Later he had an independent find with which he locked the door. His manners here were perfection in every detail. Uno is no newcomer to the winners' circle, it being reported that this win gave him sufficient points to complete his field trial championship.

Angelique de Bretagne, owned and handled by L.L. Tice of Cincinnati, was second by virtue of a race that was the class of the trial. Her speed and range were such that Judge Decker was heard to jokingly ask her handler if he had put turpentine on his dog. Angelique has become known for her prowess as a bird finder. She has well over a score of wins, many in pointer and setter competition. This, however, was not her day, as the best she could do was a contact with game that could have been called either a stop to flash or a find, depending on one's generosity.

Avono Jake, owned by Donald Benjamin of Cleveland and handled by Bob Spangler in the absence of Pat Watts, who was prevented from attending due to illness, took third place honors. Jake, who has been a consistent winner, ran an honest race throughout. He had a find in the bird field on which he performed perfectly for his strange handler.

Rex of St. Joseph Valley, owned by Herbert Cramer and in the string of Bill Kull, impressed throughout. With the benefit of a few breaks he might have displaced one of the winners.

Other entries included Brittany Boodle, Ashurst Ted, Torchy of Lionheart, Georges of Leeway, Luke's Beau Fort, Domino de Klemanor, Toffee Idoc de Basgard, Joyoux Jakequeline, Jeannette's Cookie, Aotrou MacEochaidh, PawPaw Jacques, Roger of Edough,

Rem of Aotrou, and Calatin MacEochaidh's Sam.

## AMATEUR ALL AGE

IN THE Amateur All Age stake the judges were Lee Holman of Whittington, Illinois, and Buck Bissell of Keene, New Hampshire, with Bill Kull, of Goshen, Indiana, riding in the Field Marshall's saddle. The event attracted 22 starters with Georges of Leeway, owned by John Lee of Indianapolis, Indiana, and handled by Mrs. Lee, clearly demonstrating his right to the top spot. Georges pointed a running bird shortly after he entered the bird field and after several relocation attempts was able to pin it down. His manners to flush and shot were all one could ask for.

Mrs. Lee not only handled her dog well, but seemed to be the person who cheerfully took up the burden whenever help was needed. Your reporter is especially indebted to Mrs. Lee for preparation of the record books.

Second place was awarded Torchy of Lionheart by virtue of his find on the breakaway. Torchy is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Baker of Woodland, California, who deserve some sort of prize for having an interest that would bring them clear across the country to run their dog. Torchy's find was handled under trying conditions due to interference from his bracemate.

For third place the judges gave the nod to Angelique de Bretagne. The dog had a nice find, but allowed herself the liberty of several jumps when her handler turned his back on her.

Rem of Aotrou was close to the winners, and other dogs competing were: La Jeune Amour, Luke's Beau Fort, Paw Paw Jacques, Kaerde Klemanor, Fancy de Bretagne, Longue de Bretagne, Pasatrou's Judy, Calatin Mace's Sam, Toffee Idoc de Basgard, Doc Jack, Sanders of Oakridge, Nannette of Oakridge, Our Gal Freckles, Romarin du Juchoir, Rex of St. Joseph Valley, Henri of Leeway, Belloaks Grey Debby, and Peggy of Pasatrou.

The trial ended with a bang, thanks to eleven year old John Border of Monon, Indiana. John had run his dog, Doc Jack, in the amateur all age stake. But at the close of the trial, John still didn't have enough. So Tom Cox, who had liberated the birds, told John where a bird was planted that had not been flushed. Tom instructed the youngster to take his dog into the bird field, stressing that after he raised the bird to be sure to fire his gun.



When the pheasant went up, not two feet away, John emptied his revolver. If the gun had been loaded with live ammunition, both dog and bird would have gone to the happy hunting ground. The gallery was roaring with laughter as John walked in. "I ran out of shells", he explained!

## CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND FIELD TRIAL NEWS

by  
Mrs. Lou Ufford

GEORGES OF LEEWAY, owned by John Lee of Indianapolis showed his true metal winning the all-age stake today, April 30th at the Central New England Brittany Club's trials held at Warner, N.H., Georges ran a really class heat and showed flawless on his birds. I believe I am right in saying that this win admits Georges into the select group of Field Champions. He was handled by Bill Kull.

Hugo Blasberg's Miss Topsy, handled by Al Meester was second, and Rex of St. Joseph Valley, owned by H.L. Clamer of South Bend, Indiana handled by Kull and Allamuchy Valley Uno, owned and handled by Alan Stuyvesant were in third and fourth place respectively.

First in Derby honors went to R.R. Machlett's Wippy de la Vallee Bourreault. Mr. Machlett, New Caanan, Connecticut may be justly proud of his importation who is giving some of our home bred dogs a real fight for honors. Wippy is handled by Buick Bissell. Meadowink Jim, owned by William Yant, handled by Tom Cox was second choice., third to Frank Mowbray's Frank' Brittany Bob, and fourth to J.S. Murphy's Murph's Tomboy.

The puppy stakeproved to be most interesting. Some of the usual puppy antics were much in evidence, but many of the pups plainly showed that they were soon to be graduated to the derby. Meadowink Jim, owned by William Yant of Pittsburg,

and handled by Tom Cox took first honors and then went on in the afternoon to place second in the derby. Coy Conwell's Pontac's Hero, handled by Buck Bissell was a close second, Dr. Elliott's Larry Lee Kaerson, third, and Al Weigel's Tico's Duke, fourth.

The Central New England Brittany Club is deeply grateful to our Judges, Mr. John Payne, Freeport, Maine, and Mr. Thurston Hartwell, Needham, Massachusetts, and to the Warner Planning and Development Assignment, for all their cooperation and tireless efforts in helping to make our trial a success.

We are very close to our deadline in the new publication, hence the very short report, but the Trains and Mail service here in New England aren't too numerous and it is a long way to Michigan. Hope our next trial and deadline come at different times.

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and handled by Mrs. L.H. Clough. They cut the course well in long casts and were going away at the finish. Rensselaer Sandy was nearly as wide and perhaps searched a bit more. Many others were worthy of praise in this large stake but space does not permit dwelling on each of them.

It was decided to run six braces of the Open All-Age Stake on Saturday to help out the time situation Sunday when so many dogs were due to be run. After these braces, which started at the close of the Puppy Stake, a large crowd enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Commissary on the Arsenal Grounds, under the supervision of Mr. Wince, who, the writer understands is placed there by the National Foods Concessions of Chicago, Illinois. Our hosts, Colonel James W. Freeman, Major James H. Kelley, Major Clifford Hathaway, and Captain Edward S. Nilsson of the Ravenna Arsenal Staff, were introduced and thanked for their hospitality and kindness in granting us the use of the grounds for our trials. Using four of his own dogs, Cal Berry entertained with a short retriever act, and this concluded the first day's activities.

The second-day found the Committee all set up to run two courses simultaneously, and Harold Reed and Tom Cox were ready to act as judges for the Amateur Handlers Stake.

In the Open All-Age Stake, first place went to Ch. Buckeye de Klememor, owned by W.B. Kleeman, handled by Tom Cox. After an outstanding race on Saturday afternoon, when she ran birdless, she was called back for a short second series to show on bird, where her manners were beautiful. With high head and style she established and held point at a sizeable distance from the planted bird. This win finished Buckeye's field trial championship, making her a Dual Champion.

Second place was taken by Rem of Aotrou, owned by Dr. R.H. Young, handled by Bill Kull. Rem had one perfect find and her race, although medium was thorough and acceptable.

Ch. Angeliqne de Bretagne, third place winner, owned and handled by L.L. Tice, had one good find with perfect manners, had the second point, but her handler could not produce the bird. A minute later she backed her brace mate who may have pinned her bird. Just before the take-up, she again snapped on point, and as her handler threw up his hand calling point, he merely waved her on as she had already broken point and had gone hunting.

Georges of Leeway, fourth place winner, owned and handled by John W. Lee, had a medium searching race with a perfect find in the bird field. He was solid and tense on point, giving him the nod over Torchy of Lionheart, owned and handled by Marion S. Baker of Woodland, California. It was a compliment to the Ohio Club to have Mr. Baker and his dog with us. Torchy was a merry, sylish worker with one find in the bird field, took one jump and was stopped by his handler. F.T. Ch. Avono Hapte, Bosbleu's Sandy of Loufel, and Roger of Edough ran meritorious races, but failed on game.

The judges took very little time for lunch and changed horses to ride at once, so the stake of 24 derbies could be completed on Sunday. Competition was again keen, with first place going to Frank's Laddie Boy, owned by Frank Mowbray, handled by Lee Holman. Laddie Boy ran a wide searching race, hitting the outside with plenty of flash and style, had three finds and was steady on two of them.

Rem of Aotrou, Second place, owned by Dr. R.H. Young, handled by Bill Kull, had a medium running race, two back course finds, one find in the bird field, all steady, and one stop to flush on a bird and rabbit.

Third place choice was Boots of Edough, owned by L.D. LaFleur, handled by Lee Holman. Boots ran a good hard race, had a very good find on a running bird, did not chase, but turned to shot.

Fourth place winner was Whippy de la Vallee Dourrault, owned by R.R. Machlett, handled by Buck Bissell, had one find, was slow to start, but gained all the way. Other derbies under consideration for their good ground work were Murphy's Tom Boy, My Gracious, Bobbie of Marvan, and Allamuchy Valley Wave.

The Amateur Stake is creating more and more interest and without a doubt is going to be one of the popular stakes at all future trials. As noted before, a second course was set up for Sunday, because of the large entry for a two day trial, and the Amateur Handlers Stake was being run on the second course throughout Sunday. Bird work was plentiful in this stake, and handlers and spectators seemed to enjoy it all immensely.

Winners were Ch. Avono Jake, owned and handled by D.L. Benjamin, in first place; Luke's Beau Fort, owned and handled by Howard Clements, in second place; Domino de Klememor, owned and handled by W.B.

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## OHIO REGIONAL FIELD TRIAL

Kleeman, in third place, with Duchess II owned and handled by Raymond Baldrige coming in fourth.

Many of the other dogs had very good ground heats in this stake, and good finds in the bird field, but failure on the part of their handlers to produce the birds (later found by other dogs or ridden up by the judges) caused much ribbing and gay comment from the gallery, and helped to provide the touch of fun in rivalry among good sports to make a perfect ending to a perfect two-day trial.

Many thanks are due Harold Reed, chairman, and his Field Trial Committee, and Field Trial Secretary, Mrs. Mima J. Millar, whose hard work made the trial such a success.

## CHUMMIE WINS AT FLINT

by  
Ruth Williams

MAXWELL RIDDLE judged a classy Brittany Spaniel entry at the Genesee County Kennel Club Show, held in Flint, Michigan, on March 12th.

Best of Breed was awarded to Thomas Melville's Int. Ch. (B) Fun Galore Chummie with the Best of Opposite Sex going to Henry A. Holleyoak's Holley Haven Suzette.

Winners Dog was Walter B. Kleeman's Buccaneer De Klemanor.

Winners Bitch went to Henry A. Holleyoak's Holley Haven Suzette.

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## BRITTANIES ARE BUSY

D.W. Roe, who trains at Augusta, N.J., came in and brought Evelyn's Allamuchy Valley Ulysses and a Pointer. Al Meester and his charming daughter, Violet, very obligingly made the trek into New York, and brought Pal and Omar. In a dining hall, with some 350 fathers' and sons' attentions riveted on them, the dogs swept down the center aisle and showed that they could "smell" birds even in the midst of a crowded smoky room. Uly was brought in first and handled by D., with Mrs. M. doing the explanatory business, went into a smackeroo of a point. Then backing was shown and, to the credit of the dogs, they stayed frozen to the point of toppling over. Of course, Pal and Omar each put on a grand show - they are masterly at this stuff - and then we had them all lined up.....for a picture finish. Omar and Pal then showed some retrieving on a pheasant. Quail in a cage were used for the pointing, covered, of course, with a good stack of brush.

The show was such a success and those who saw it were so impressed that a few days later we had a call from the committee chairman of the Brick Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue, New York. Some of their members had seen the dogs at the University Club—"would we please repeat something like it for THEIR father and son dinner?" How could we refuse? So, in another big hall - and this time with an actual stage to work on, we had a Setter, two Pointers and Ulysses and Miss Topsy, Brittanies. Miss Topsy was the hit of the evening.....and if she had rehearsed it, she couldn't have put on a better demonstration of proving that what we were saying to some 250 fathers and sons was true — that these dogs find birds by their noses. Hugo had brought along a pheasant feather wrapped dummy to show retrieving. Topsy came out on the stage and pointed. D. Roe went behind the brush, threw out the dummy and Hugo shot a pistol. Topsy bounded across stage to the wings after the dummy — came back just as fast, without it, and pointed again. This time, D. took the quail offstage. Topsy, brought in, pointed and the dummy was thrown.....she started for it, whirled around and made for offstage where the birds had been put. However, she'd got the idea by now that Hugo wanted her to show retrieving on the dummy and she might as well forget those live birds .....so she retrieved very nicely and brought down the house.

## OBEDIENCE TRIALS AND FIELD TRIALS

by  
E.W. Averill

THERE HAS BEEN almost unanimous consent among field trial people in recent years that obedience training ruins Brittanies for field trials. The writer very seriously doubts this and has a little evidence to the contrary, but since very few Brittanies are ever trained for obedience trials, while hundreds of them are trained for field trials, no definite conclusion could be drawn from any evidence at hand. Furthermore, field trial winners have been, almost exclusively, those dogs which have been with professional trainers for years — at a cost of up to thousands of dollars—while the three or four obedience trial dogs that have ever been run in field trials had no professional training at all and only the barest minimum of actual field experience. Unquestionably, there is no substitute for actual field experience in good cover on actual birds - something which the obedience trainer does not have available. Hence, the evidence to date is virtually worthless.

Fundamentally, there is no conflict whatever between obedience training, as such, and yard-breaking for field trial work. The dogs learn almost identical exercises and commands - "Heel", "Come", "Stay", "Down" and "Whoa". If your dog will obey these five commands every time, he will be able to get his CD in Obedience Trials and if he will learn two additional commands, "Fetch" and

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Int. Ch. Diane de Beauch, UD

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"Over", he can get his CDX. Now who would want a bird dog that wouldn't do all of these things? We are reminded of a friend whose father had owned field trial Pointers for many years and this friend bought a show Pointer and trained her to a CDX in Obedience trials and took her home to show her off to his father. After putting her through the entire routine, he turned to his father and proudly said, "Now, what do you think of that?" The old man calmly replied, "Wouldn't take a dog in the field that wouldn't do that." As I see it, the field trial people have been training for obedience trials all along - only they won't admit it.

The writer asked Tom Cox one evening - and Tom is absolutely tops when it comes to training Brittanies for field trials - what the difference was and he said that it was only one of degree; that the Obedience people insisted on so much perfection that the dogs lost all sense of independence and couldn't hunt without direction. This makes sense all right, but the dogs don't hunt by direction. Instead, they hunt by instinct - just as they point and retrieve. Sure, they need encouragement to do the right thing and correction when they do wrong, but all of us have seen Brittanies with absolutely no field experience whatever - not a minute - turn in quite passable jobs in actual hunting. That's instinct, and we have been breeding them for many centuries to fix this instinct. All we do, as trainers, is bring out the best in him, work him on the same job, over and over, until he begins to use his intelligence, in addition to his instinct, and eventually we have a polished bird dog that responds to commands, covers his ground thoroughly, but intelligently, reaches for all logical objectives and handles birds with complete confidence, regardless of what the bird does or what other dogs do.

Now, most of us cannot come close to affording the expense of sending a dog to a trainer, so we have to do the best we can with what we have. So we make a pet of our dog, feed him too much, work him far, far too little and end up with a friendly little fellow who hunts his heart out for us but doesn't stack up anywhere near the rigorously conditioned animal our more fortunate neighbor has sent out with a trainer. Most of us would train him for obedience if we did not think it would hurt his field work because an obedient dog is by far the best dog to own around the house - from every standpoint. The burden of this

article is to urge owners of "pet" Brittanies to go ahead and train them for obedience and forget that bunk that it ruins them for hunting just because they say that it ruins them for trials. Even if Tom Cox is right and it does take the fire out of a top-notch field trial dog, it won't hurt our little "meat" dogs one bit - and that's all we are going to have unless we can send them to trainers.

To illustrate our point, we would like to cite our experience with three successive Brittanies - my present pooch, his dam and dam's sire. All bred about alike, all good specimens, all about of a size and as nearly alike as any three we ever saw in all ways, physically, mentally and psychologically. The first one was trained for obedience trials simultaneously - 15 minutes in the back yard and 30 minutes in the back forty. His reward for a job well done in the yard was the opportunity to find a few birds and how he would work for that reward! Well, he ended up as a top Obedience dog, took highest scoring in show several times, finished his CDX and was well on his way to UD when he died, while still in his derby age. Yet this dog ran in four trials and placed in three of them, taking second in a 23-dog derby when he was the youngest dog entered, being just a few days over 12 months old. And, those who saw him in actual hunting will tell you that he was tops. After he died, we were reduced to his young daughter and she, too, turned out to be a top Obedience dog, being the only Brittany in history to complete a UD degree and winning scores of trophies. In field trials, she ran in just three, two of them being Amateur trials, and took one fourth and one first in three tries. Not too bad for a bitch that comes in season every Spring and Fall, thereby keeping herself out of most of the trials. And, on birds, we wouldn't want a better dog; grouse, pheasant or quail. Fast, smart, steady and she retrieves anything from anywhere, even if she has to swim clear across a lake to get it.

Now we come to the third dog, out of the bitch mentioned above. Upon explicit instructions from those in the know, he was left strictly in the kennel for six months, never brought into the house. Never had a collar on him and he didn't know a word of English. Completely "unspoiled". So we sent him to a trainer and he was worked daily for five months, ran in three trials and was unplaced in all. Then we got him back, still kept him in the kennel and he was so doggone glad to see us when we took him hunting that

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he spent all his time coming around to tell us so. He never made a clean find for us and, while he was perfectly capable of running like the very dickens, he rarely did so. As a final gesture, we ran him in one last trial and he put on the very worst exhibition we ever saw. So much for those "unspoiled" dogs, as far as we are concerned.

The day following that horrible exhibition in the trial, we set our clock 15 minutes early and now we arise each morning, grab a cup of coffee and put a training collar on that dog and work him hard -- and we will bet you all the tea in China that he will be a good Obedience dog at least by mid-summer and we are going to have him so darn well broke by the time the fall training season rolls around that by golly, when we say "Hi" he will scoot off so fast that we won't find him until Tuesday. And we are going to prove to ourselves, if we can, that far from ruining field trial dogs, obedience training really makes them. Time alone will tell that, but the results, even in three or four weeks, have been remarkable - the dog is beginning to get confidence in himself, is running with his head higher, is staying away from us for longer and longer periods and is beginning to vaguely resemble his dam and grandsire in the field. We couldn't ask for more.

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## California Regional Field Trial

March 11-12, 1950

THE CLUB'S first licensed trial was held on the Montna-Mitchell Game Management Area at Dingville, California near Yuba City on March 11th and 12th. The Trial Course consisted of rice stubble approximately 12" to 18" high with innumerable water checks and ditches presenting fairly good obstacles and hunting cover for all contestants.

The Puppy and Derby Stakes were run on one course on Saturday, and on Sunday, an entirely different field was selected for the Open All Age Course.

Domestically raised pheasants liberated by the Club, under the supervision of the California Fish and Game Commission, were used on all stakes.

It is rather unfortunate that there wasn't a greater entry in this First Licensed Trial as

all stakes suffered greatly on the number of points to be obtained by the winners towards a Championship. However, under the circumstances, all of the Brittanies, their owners and handlers put on a great show in a very sportsman-like manner.

In the open all-age stake Britt of Blaisy Bas and Torchy of Lionheart were called back for a run-off, in which Torchy proved to be the better dog in all respects, therefore taking first place quite readily.

The judges for all stakes were Mr. A.F. Morgan of Tarzana, California, and Mr. W.V. Anderson of Stockton, California. Mr. Harry Rines did a very excellent job in officiating as Field Marshall.

### PUPPY STAKE (20 min. heat)

- 1st Place - MA CHERE (bitch)  
Owner and Handler -  
J.M. Sullivan
- 2nd Place - REYNELL'S MIKE (dog)  
Owner - Reynell Dalgleish  
Handler - W.M. Dalgleish
- 3rd Place - PAMELA'S TAC (dog)  
Owner and Handler  
Beverly Carman

### DERBY STAKE (30 min. heat)

- 1st Place - PROSPECT PAL (dog)  
Owner and Handler  
K.F. Dulaney
- 2nd Place - GALLINACEOUS GAL (bitch)  
Owner and Handler  
Howard E. Allen
- 3rd Place - FAISON DE KLEMANOR (bitch)  
Owner and Handler  
J.M. Sullivan
- 4th Place - FRENCHY (dog)  
Owner and Handler  
George Cook

### OPEN ALL AGE STAKE (30 min. heat)

- 1st Place - TORCHY OF LIONHEART (dog)  
Owner and Handler  
Mr. Marion F. Baker
- 2nd Place - BRITT OF FLAISY BAS (dog)  
Owner and Handler  
J.M. Sullivan
- 3rd Place - DAMARA (bitch)  
Owner and Handler  
Charles F. Holman
- 4th Place - POTIC OF KAROMISH (dog)  
Owner and Handler  
T.A. Carman

# APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

## AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB PARENT CLUB AND MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

Mail to:— .....  
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Date.....

Gentlemen:

As the owner of one or more Brittany Spaniels, I am enclosing \$5.00 for dues covering the year January 1, 19.....to December 31, 19....., and hereby make application for active membership in the club. It is understood if application is rejected my money shall be refunded. My signature below will signify my willingness to abide by the rules and regulations of The American Kennel Club, The American Brittany Club and its Regional Clubs.

I am also enclosing \$.....to cover .....associate membership(s) at \$3.00 each for members of my family or friends whose names are written on the back. They do not own Brittany Spaniels, but are interested in them.

Signed .....

RECOMMENDED BY: .....

NAME .....  
(please print)

ADDRESS .....  
(please print)

CITY..... STATE.....

### PLEASE RECORD THE FOLLOWING BRITTANY SPANIELS OWNED BY ME

Name ..... Sex ..... Date Whelped.....

Color..... Registration No. — F. D. S. B..... — A. K. C.....

Name of Sire ..... Sire of Sire .....

Name of Dam ..... Dam of Sire .....

Name of Dam ..... Sire of Dam .....

Name of Dam ..... Dam of Dam .....

Name ..... Sex ..... Date Whelped.....

Color..... Registration No. — F. D. S. B..... — A. K. C.....

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(If you have more Brittanies, please use other side)

# AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB FUTURITY RULES

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### The American Brittany Club Futurity

SECTION 23: The American Brittany Club Futurity, established for the purpose of encouraging and benefiting owners of Brittany Spaniels is inaugurated by and is conducted under the management of the American Brittany Club. The initial trial is to be held in the fall of 1948.

### Conditions and Rules

Each American Brittany Futurity shall be open to every pure-bred Brittany Spaniel bitch on or after October 30 of any year, and all her progeny born on or after January 1st of the year following, the dams of which have been duly nominated and whose litters have been enrolled with the American Brittany Club.

All dams nominated and all sires bred to must be registered or eligible for registration.

The trial shall be held on wild game birds, pheasant or quail, and shall be held at such time and place as may be determined by the American Brittany Club. The time and place of the trial shall be announced at least sixty days before the day set for its commencement.

Nominations and entries must be made on blanks furnished, free of charge, by the American Brittany Club.

Nominations of dams must be made within thirty days after the bitches have been bred, at which time the sum of \$5 must be paid on each dam nominated. When the litter shall have reached the age of thirty days, the second and final nomination payment of \$5.00 must be made. This payment and enrollment of the litter in the Field Dog Stud Book and The American Kennel Club will entitle each puppy of this particular litter to be entered for the American Brittany Futurity Purse.

Nominations of dams may be made on or after October 30 of any year and shall close positively July 1st of the year following, for the American Brittany

Futurity to be run the year subsequent to the closing date.

If a bitch fails to whelp or gives birth to a dead litter, her nominator may substitute another, or transfer the nomination to another person in the same or next succeeding stake, subject to the approval of the American Brittany Club, provided said nominator shall give notice within twenty days after the time the bitch should have whelped. If notification is not made in accordance with this requirement, first nomination fee shall be forfeited.

A single substitution may be made under the same conditions governing original nomination.

### Entering Dogs

Entries for each American Brittany Futurity shall close August 1st (except when that date falls on Sunday, when it shall be August 2nd) for the current year's trial. On or before August 1st those expecting to start dogs must describe their entries on entry blanks furnished free of charge by the American Brittany Club, and pay on each a forfeit fee of \$15.00. A starting fee must be paid, in addition, before the drawing. The drawing shall take place the day before the date announced for the trial to be run. Dogs must be registered.

The nominating, forfeit and entry fees will be pooled and after deducting expenses of the stake, including 10% for the American Brittany Club, the balance will constitute the purse. The purse will be divided two-thirds to the owners of the winners and one-third to breeders of winners; both owner's and winner's divisions of the purse to be divided:

- (1) 40-25-20 and 15 if there are four moneys paid.  
Four moneys shall be paid if there are more than 16 starters.
- (2) 45-30-25 if there are three moneys paid.  
Three moneys shall be paid if there are 16 or less starters.



ENTRY BLANK FOR THE

# Third A. B. C. Brittany Spaniel Futurity

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1950

**Two-Thirds of Purse Paid to Owners of Winners**

**One-Third of Purse Paid to Breeders of Winners**

(Divided for three or four places—see rules on back)

Entry fee \$15., payable on or before Aug. 1, 1950

A starting fee must be paid at time of the drawing.

Open to all Brittany Spaniels born on or after January 1, 1949, the dams of which have been duly nominated and whose litters have been enrolled in the Third American Brittany Club Futurity.

**Trial to be Run on Quail near Carbondale, Illinois,  
on the Crab Orchard Lake National Wildlife Refuge,  
Wednesday, November 29, 1950.**

(The American Brittany Club reserves the right to change or postpone the date, or location of trials, if necessity compels a change).

**JUDGES — MR. RAYMOND A. HOYER of Andover, Mass., 2nd, MR. HORACE LYTLE of Dayton, Ohio**

To avoid mistakes use a separate ENTRY BLANK for each dog entered. Give all details. Additional blanks sent on request.

Name of Dog	A.K.C. No.	F.D.S.B. No.	Color	Sex	When Whelped

Name of Sire	Name of Dam	Name and Address of Breeder

**AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB, Walter B. Kleeman, Secretary, 23 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio.**

Please enter the above described dog in the BRITTANY SPANIEL FUTURITY, subject to the conditions and rules governing same.

Owner ..... Street Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Owners may designate herewith to whom winnings, if any shall be paid.....otherwise, winnings paid to handler.

## DIRECTORS PAGE

Dear Brittany Owners and Club Members:

I know you are as enthusiastic about your Brittany Spaniels as I am. Your interest in this fine breed makes you have an equal interest in the Club whose sole purpose is to promote this fine little dog in America!

The Club has done much in the past. We are holding more Field Trials each year, with a larger entry at practically every trial. Larger crowds are watching-- and still larger crowds are hearing about -- the fine work being turned in by these Brittanies. This attracts bird dog fanciers that love an honest gun dog.

Then there are the bench shows with the breed being backed by the Club. We are all doing this to bring the Brittany before the public and to show his possibilities as a dual dog. A few years ago, six entries would have been a large one - today it runs many times that much. Many times we are topped only by the combined Cocker Spaniel entry. The Brittany is getting the preferred rings -- and preferred judging hours. We are winning the breed much greater knowledge and acceptance for the grand Brittany Dog.

During the past year, the Club commissioned a leading sculptor in Chicago to make a Brittany Statuette for use as trophies. This could not have been accomplished without our being able to show the increased interest in our breed in all phases of the dog world!

Yes, your Club has done much during the past few years, but it can do more! For the past two years I have been your First Vice-President in charge of Membership. I have tried various methods of reaching Brittany owners to bring them into our Club -- none have succeeded as I had hoped. I am convinced that getting new members is not a one man job -- it is a job that every member must assume if we are to make this Club of ours what it should be.

I feel it should be an easy task for each Brittany Club member to get at least one new member -- so I am enclosing a membership application in this issue of your magazine. Won't you take this to an owner whom you know -- get it filled out and send it to me? I know a word from you as friend and neighbor will do more good than letters I could write to the same person.

While getting new members, let us not forget that our strength lies in keeping our old members. Keep up their interest -- see that they send in their dues -- they can't, and don't want to, let the Brittany Spaniel down.

It will interest you to know that we now have Regional Clubs operating in Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Central New England, California, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana. This gives local, as well as national interest.

If your state does not have a Regional Club, won't you see if you can locate ten or more owners and form your own Regional Club? Write me for help and I will do everything I can to assist you.

Sincerely yours,

Coy N. Conwell

Vice-President - Membership

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 AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB FUTURITY FOR 1950

Enter your eligible prospect NOW - use the enclosed form  
 .....write for more if you need them.

If you sold an enrolled pup, better see that the present  
 owner enters it. The breeder cashes in on a futurity place-  
 ment - Closes August 1st.

Send Entries to - - American Brittany Club, Walter B.  
 Kleeman, Secretary, 23 South Fountain Avenue, Springfield,  
 Ohio.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE - You can still enroll your prospective  
 litter in the 1951 Futurity. Write for forms and send checks  
 to John W. Lee, R.R. 15, Box 418, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Closes July 1st.

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 A LITTER OF GUN DOGS ARE WHELPED  
 Whelped Feb. 1, 1950...4 Male, 2 Female



SIRE	Avono Nick	<u>Andre de Carnac</u>
Smokey Valley Happy	[ ]	<u>Gamma MacEochaidh</u>
	Smokey Valley Sally	<u>Dual Ch. Avono Happy</u>
		<u>Laura de L'Argoat</u>
DAM	Allamuchy Valley Luke	<u>Fr. Ch. Dingo</u>
Luke's Coquette	[ ]	<u>Iane de Cornouaille</u>
	Bonnie Windem	<u>Allamuchy Valley Abe</u>
		<u>Allamuchy Valley Yankee Girl</u>

Luke's Coquette went Best of Breed, 4 Points, Birmingham, Ala., April 22-23, 1950

Mrs. Lee Hoffman

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LaGrange, Tennessee