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DUAL CHAMPION BUCCANEER de KLEMANOR

BEST of BREED - 1950 NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW
Carbondale, Illinois

NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW



Despite extremely bad weather conditions which prevented several dogs from reaching Carbondale for the show, the eighth annual National Specialty Show for Brittany Spaniels was held, as scheduled, on Friday evening, December 1, 1950. Mr. Maxwell Riddle, Dog Editor of the Cleveland Press and one of the most popular judges of Sporting Dogs in the country, was scheduled to judge. However, just three days before the show, he broke six ribs in a fall and was forced to wire the show secretary that he would be unable to attend. The show secretary, Mr. E. W. Averill, upon receiving Mr. Riddle's wire, immediately called the American Kennel Club, and asked them what to do. Mr. Bixby, vice president of the American Kennel Club, told Mr. Averill to call three licensed judges and, if they were not available and if no other licensed judge happened to be available, he should judge it himself, despite the fact that Mr. Averill had no license and had never judged anything but a Sanctioned Show. The exhibitors kindly agreed to show under Mr. Averill if it should prove that no licensed judge could be obtained.

After calling four possible judges, one of which proved to be dead, one was too busy to leave his job, one was in Florida and the fourth had recently given up his license, Mr. Averill reluctantly agreed to judge the show. It is common knowledge that a man who judges his own breed makes ten enemies to one friend, no matter how he places them but, since it was an emergency, the exhibitors were very kind to Mr. Averill and refrained from beefing about his placements as they normally would have. Furthermore, the Apprentice Judge, Dr. S. Allen Truex of Jackson, Tenn., bolstered Mr. Averill's spirits by heartily agreeing with all of his placements.

The standout Brittany, in Mr. Averill's opinion, was Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor, owned by Mr. Walter B. Kleeman of Springfield, Ohio and handled by Tom Cox. This big, orange and white male was judged Best of Breed over seven other American Champions and one French Champion only after a great deal of sweating on the part of Mr. Averill. Lined up against Buccaneer were the following Champions:

- Ch. Kay's Patrice de Cornouaille - Roscoe E. Kimerling
- Ch. Tudor du Roc Hellou - Alan R. Stuyvesant
- Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno - Alan R. Stuyvesant
- Ch. Avono Jack - William P. Yant
- Ch. Bonaire Doc - William P. Yant
- French Champion Unan de Cornouaille - R. R. Machlett

In addition to the six males listed above, there were two bitches:

- Ch. Jeanette's Cookie - H. H. Crippen
- Ch. Rensselaer Sandy - Dr. Martin J. O'Neill



CH. AVONO JACK
owned by William P. Yant

After going over all of the dogs the first time, Mr. Averill felt that the males definitely stood out so he separated the seven males and placed Unan I de Cornouaille out in front of the line since he had already gone over him three times in judging him to Best of Winners and knew his points quite intimately. This dog was very close to perfection, in terms of the standard, but was heavily over-furnished (had too much hair, particularly under his belly and legs) and was not quite true in front. Furthermore, he did not have quite as much angulation behind as some people might like to see. On the other hand, these were relatively minor imperfections and Mr. Averill knew that he would be awfully hard to beat.

The first dog that Mr. Averill called out to compare with Unan was Ch. Kay's Patrice de Cornouaille, who had the best combination of head, back-line and angulation of the entire group. However, he was not in the best of condition and it was found that he just didn't have enough rib spring and tight coupling to beat out the French dog, although he seemed a trifle better in the head and legs. The next competitor was Ch. Tudor du Roc Hellou, a beautiful typey specimen with a marvelous head and a balanced body and legs. However, he just did not seem to have enough substance and bone to beat Unan.

THE BRITTANY FUTURITY

by
Evelyn Monte

Slated to run on Wednesday, this important event of twelve braces did not get under way until Thursday morning. There was time left on Wednesday to run a few braces as the Illinois Club trials wound up about 3:30. However, Walter Kleeman, who had all the Futurity material, was delayed in arriving and the handlers, for understandable reasons, did not want to substitute and start one of the National stakes. The weather remained good.

Paul Dawson of Detroit, widely known as a foremost judge of pointers and setters, famous as the trainer and handler of some of the country's leading major-circuit dogs, and with as keen an analytical eye as comes, paired with Dick Hoyer to look over the futurities.

The winner was Coy Conwell's Pontac's Hero, a bold, wide-going individual with class written all over him. Eighteen months of age and never widely campaigned, Hero has little history behind him. Last year he won the open Puppy stake at the New Jersey trials in a closely contested field. He has been under the tutelage of Buck Bissel, who handled.

In his initial series he ran an outstanding race, scorching the country in strong wide sweeps, yet he handled, and swung to the front in the right spots. Unfortunately, both coveys on this course were ridden up by the officials and gallery while the dogs were slashing out elsewhere. At the end of the stake, both dogs earned a second series, and it was then that Hero demonstrated that he could handle birds with good derby manners as well as run a striking race.

Whelped May 17, 1949, he was bred by his owner, and is by Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel-Allamuchy Valley Sue. The young champion Dingo, the winner of the Illinois derby, is out of the same litter. Coy Conwell who is, as you know, first vice-president of the American Brittany Club, is not only one of the club's most enthusiastic and strongest supporters, but has a well deserved popularity among the members. It was indeed, not only a good win but one that found favor with everyone.

The second place winner was La Rue's Fanche Dan, handled by his owner, Curt Davis of Monticello, Ind. This dog has been hunted over a great deal and, indeed, his experience was fully demonstrated. He was perfect on his birds and knew just where to look for them, which he did intelligently and with searching intensity. He was somewhat restricted in range, but laid out a nice pattern and was eagerly hunting ev-minute.

Third went to Dr. Wm. Yant's Meadowink Jim, handled by Tom Cox and fourth to a very lovely little bitch, Tana Kay, handled by her owner, Dr. H. C. Keister of Kansas City, Mo. An account of their work is given in the running.

THE RUNNING

Belloaks Fontaine -- Larry Lee Kaersdon:

Fontaine's race was restricted, snappy but short. The Kaerson dog had fair range and applied himself industriously. Both went birdless but it was not unusual for dogs to go birdless in these early morning braces, when birds were lying tight.

Pontac's Dingo -- Avono Jillson:

Dingo turned in a good race, was taken off for awhile by deer, but came around and just before the end of time, made game in heavy brush, pointed and moved up. Jillson came in and flushed the covey. Dingo, cautioned, was steady to shot.

La Rue's Fanche Dan -- Avono Comanche:

Working along in deep ditch well off to right, Dan bored into cover, and had a covey nailed soon after the start. His manners to wing and shot were excellent. Minutes afterwards, he had another covey near R.R. tracks, a good independent find, that he went out and dug up, and was again mannerly. Coming along ditch by the tracks, he put up a single and stopped to flush, remaining for the shot and had another single in swale, apparently scattered birds from the railroad track covey. This is indeed a bird dog. Comanche pointed a marked single just before end of brace, Dan came up and both dogs went with it.

Buckshot de Klemanor -- Tana Kay:

Neither showed very much range, Tana Kay applied herself well in hunting and is a very attractive mover. In a hollow at the edge of winter wheat field she had one excellent find, stylishly pointed. Buckshot pointed where covey had been and had a stop to flush, with good derby manners. Another covey was seen over the hill in this brace.

Nancee de Klemanor -- My Gracious:

No points made but two coveys were seen during brace. Nancee had a find along fence row. The bird flushed wild. Gracious, also working fence row, went with the bird. No definite work for either dog and medium races.

La Petite Madame -- Nannette of Oakridge:

Madame, a nice little mover, did not show sufficient maturity for a stake of this class. Nannette, while restricted, worked her ground in attractive style, had one find on a single.

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FUTURITY

Fantome de Klemanor -- Sally Blu:

Sally started in high and was soon making a wide cast out along hill, swung to front and looked very good. Then both began to get friendly and this cut up and spoiled much of the race which had started so auspiciously. However, Sally's glittering style impressed.

Pontac's Hero -- Dottie of Leeway:

Both dogs off to a good start, Hero on the outside and swung out on long cast, disappeared into woods. Judges and gallery were riding a long railroad bed on hill, as Hero was espied coming to front, having made big swing through woods. Just then a covey in middle of tracks was ridden up by gallery. Later another covey was ridden up on a side hill, while both dogs were working in bottom. Hero's race was outstanding all the way. Dottie also turned in a good industrious heat, nudged a late single from the sidehill covey, and both appeared to be hunting hard every minute.



PONTAC'S HERO - owned by Coy Conwell
1950 Futurity Winner

Spindle City Shorty -- Uno's Jet:

Getting under way at 12:45 P.M. Jet turned in a very good race up to the last minutes when both dogs let down. Jet's hard hunting efforts were rewarded with a covey find. Pointed at distance, then sent on to relocate, pointed stanchly again. Shorty came in and punched the birds and both went along.

Uno's Allamuchy Valley Marge--Meadowink Jim

First brace after lunch. 2:15. Jim's race at start was choppy and short but he settled into a good pattern after awhile and applied himself with hard punching effort, working cover and seeking likely objectives. At 20 minutes he pointed a covey and was steady to the flush and shot. Marge's race lacked consistency and she went birdless.

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Spindle City Rusty -- Dottie of Leeway:

Rusty, the bye dog and Dottie brought back for a second series. Rusty hunted with worthy effort within medium range. Dottie again showed nice way of going and good range. Neither had birds.

SECOND SERIES

Pontac's Hero -- Sally Blu:

These dogs were taken on the lakeside course. While Hero did not have quite the steam of his earlier race, he was still going strong, only slowing down to hunt close in meadows where scent was heavy. Sally put up two coveys without a point and had a third which she pointed but without notable style. Hero worked down along lower edge of lake in thick cover, pointed in deep cover. One bird got up near dog, who was anxious but steady. The balance of the birds flushed on the opposite side of the brush. After this demonstration of bird work, he was ordered up, and soon announced as the winner.

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND

FIELD TRIALS

By Eleanor Ufford

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1st marked the second gathering in the Fall Brittany Circuit. The trial, held at Ringneck Roost, just north of Keene, N. H., offers a good variety of typical New England Terrain. Pheasants were released and during the two days running scattered over the course so that it is doubtful that one brace went without an opportunity to show on birds.

The All-age brought out some excellent work. Rodger of Edough, piloted by Lee Holman for R. H. Buick took his second All-age win this fall to become (with A. K. C. confirmation) a Field Champion.

Walter Kleeman's Domino de Kleemanor, handled by Bill Kull, ran purposefully and showed well on two finds to place second.

Bill Kull also handled the third place dog, Dr. R.H. Young's Rem of Aotrou.

Fourth place to a new Brittany enthusiast, W.E. Stevenson and his Helgramite Howie D'Acqjou, who came up from the derby to place in the All-age.

Enfant de Juchoir, Charlie Norwood's fine hunting companion was next in line to the winners.

First in the Derby, Belloaks Emil, owned by James B. Bell, handled by Tom Cox, set a high goal for Derby entrants. After an excellent back

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THE NATIONAL TRIALS

by

Evelyn Monte

Triumphantly coming to the front in as fine a field of contestants as ever graced a national, Butch's Lad, owned and handled by E.D. Waterman of Marshalltown, Iowa, was the winner of the Open All Age, climaxing event of the annual National trials.

It was in the 10th brace of the 24 dog stake that Lad put on the fine exhibition that earned the laurels and towards the end of the heat in full view of the roadside gallery and the mounted gallery, that he made the two beautiful finds that clinched his victory. It was a triumph, indeed, not only for this rugged, sparkling little dog of style, boldness and manners, but for his amateur-handler owner. And apparently it was a popular victory with everyone present. And there were plenty present there in the clubhouse on the grounds that Saturday afternoon, anxiously awaiting the final word from the judges.

Raymond "Dick" Hoyer and Paul Dawson were the arbiters and their decisions were arrived at after due deliberation and keen analysis of all the work, of which there was much of admirable proportions. Certainly in an ordinary stake there were a number of dogs that could have qualified for a placement but this was no ordinary stake. It was an excellent one and a great credit to our all age Brittanys.

Helgramite Howie D' Acajou, handled by his owner, W.E. Stevenson of Stamford, Conn., captured the second spot. He turned in a hard searching race in the last brace of the stake, had a stop to flush when a single jumped from a ditch edge and worked a moving covey in thorough manner until he pinned it, and finished with perfect manners.

The third place went to dual Ch. Avono Hapte, owned by Dr. Wm. P. Yant and handled by Tom Cox. Hapte accounted for a good race and had three finds, one on the breakaway which was rather indefinite in finish and a single which he jumped in on (and that spoiled his record) and a very meritorious find in woods just before the of his heat.

Fourth position went to Lexington Amherst Godfroie, handled by his owner R. R. Machlett of New Canaan, Conn. This dog, liver and white three and a half years old, has been under the tutelage of Buck Bissell, but Mr. Machlett elected to handle in this stake, which made a rather noteworthy record of three amateur handlers placing their dogs in the all age of the national.

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AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB PRESIDENT HONORED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT

The highly coveted French decoration "Chevalier du Merite Agricole" has been given to Alan R. Stuyvesant, president of the American Brittany Club by the French Government.

The decoration was awarded for his efforts in the "International World and Fraternity of Dog Breeders and Sportsmen." It is a high honor and one that is deeply appreciated by Alan.

Those of us who know of his abiding enthusiasm, his interest in promoting the Brittany and breeding good Brittanys, his continuous endeavor to further the highest type of competition in field trials and on the bench, can readily appreciate his full worthiness of this honor.

CORRECTION

Through an error in the tabulation of the 1950 Futurity Dr. H.C. Keisler was not listed as the breeder of TANA KAY. We are sorry for this mistake and are certain he is justly proud of this grand Brittany.

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HOOSIER FIELD TRIALS

by
Bill Kull

The Hoosier Brittany Club field trial was held on the Elkhart County Farm grounds. We wish to thank Mr. Harley Firestone very much for his hospitality. Even though the weather wasn't good, a large gallery was in attendance on both days and a good time was had by all. The gallery could see the dogs in action at all times. They could see the Brittany Spaniel, which is a rather new dog in this part of the country, hunt, find, handle, and point the very sporting, wiley, cock pheasant. This little dog is fast becoming the gentlemen's gun dog of the nation.

The Hoosier Brittany Club released 69 fully grown pheasants during the trials. Free coffee and doughnuts were served by the Quaker Oats Co. The judges were Mr. Cribbs of Butler, Pa. and Mr. Conwell of Pontiac, Mich. The drawing for the field trial was held at Dr. R. H. Young's residence with refreshments served at the Bungalow Gardens where a very delicious steak dinner was served on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Most of the dogs and handlers seen in this trial will travel to Carbondale, Ill. for the National meet which will take one full week to run. There the trial will be run on separate courses where there is an abundance of wild quail. These grounds are kept for field trials only.

PUPPY STAKES

1st. place Uno's Allamuchy Valley Marge owned by Alan Stuyvesant of Allamuchy, New Jersey and handled by Lee Holman of Whittington, Ill.

The prizes were: a Brittany Spaniel statuette donated by the Hoosier Brittany Club; a chain leash, donated by the Goshen Hardware, and 50 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles, donated by Miller's Dog Food Co. of Battle Creek, Mich.

2nd, place Avono Comanche, owned by Jess G. Wright of Sidney, Ohio, trained and handled by Bill Kull, Goshen, Ind.

The prizes were: a cup donated by the Hoosier Brittany Club, 25 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., and 8 cans of Ken-L Ration donated by Naylor's Grocery and Meat Market of Goshen, Indiana.

3rd. place Salle Blu, owner not known, trained and handled by Lee Holman of Whittington, Ill.

The prizes were: a cup donated by the Hoosier Brittany Club, 8 cans of Ken-L Ration donated by Naylor's Grocery and Meat Market of Goshen Ind. and 15 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., of Battle Creek, Mich.

4th. place Avono Jillson, owned by J. L. Whitworth, handled by Bill Kull, Goshen, Ind. The prizes were: 8 cans of Ken-L Ration donated by Naylor's Grocery and Meat Market, Goshen, Indiana and 10 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

AMATEUR STAKE

1st. place Calatin MacEochaidh, owned and handled by Dr. Tom Talbot of Lima, Ohio. Prizes were: Brittany Spaniel statuette donated by the Hoosier Brittany Club, a wool hunting shirt donated by the Sportsman's Center, sporting goods store, Syracuse, Indiana and 50 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

2nd. place Lexington Amherst Godfri, owned by R. R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn., handled by Dr. Tom Talbot.

The prizes were: Brittany trophy donated by the Hoosier Brittany Club, a plastic rain coat donated by the Goshen Sporting Goods Store, Goshen Indiana and 25 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co. of Battle Creek, Mich.

3rd. place LaJune Amour, owned by Robert M. Spangler, Massillon, Ohio and handled by owner.

Prizes were: Trophy donated by the Hoosier Brittany Club, a complete gun cleaning outfit donated by Kull's Bird Dog Training and Boarding Kennels, Goshen, Indiana and 15 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., of Battle Creek, Michigan.

4th. place Henri of Leeway, owned and handled by John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Ind.

The prizes were: Trophy donated by Hoosier Brittany Club and a quart of whiskey donated by the Bungalow Gardens, Goshen, Indiana, also 10 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

DERBY STAKE

1st. place Remarkable de Fontaine, owned by Herbert Farnsworth, Andover, Mass., trained and handled by Buck Bissell of Keene, N. H.

Prizes were: Brittany Spaniel statuette donated by the Hoosier Brittany Club, a stainless steel cooker, donated by Hodgson Bros. Hardware of Goshen, Indiana and 50 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., Battle Creek Michigan.

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CONNECTICUT FIELD TRIAL

by Frank Weed

On Oct 7th and 8th the Central New England Brittany Club held a trial at Helgramite Hollow, R. R Machletts farm.. The field trial committee, consisting of several enthusiastic Conn. owners did a bang-up job in their first attempt at running a trial. The grounds were typical of hunting country in these parts and wild pheasant, grouse and woodcock were all encountered on the back course. The gallery had a fine vantage point on a hill with cabins adjacent in case of inclement weather. Saturday morning was threatening but cleared with fine temperature for both the gallery and the dogs.

The puppy stake was won by Helgramite Omeme, a repeat of her performance the week before. She ran a level race and had an excellent find on a wild pheasant in the back course. She worked the running bird along a hedgerow and had several tentative points before putting the bird up. Second was Uno's Jet with a big race and a nice find in the birdlot. Rennes Vicomte d'Acajou, a local dog, was third. He did not run as big as the top dogs but was consistent and attractive in gait. He pointed and grabbed a bird and then merrily chased a second. Tico's Duke, also Conn. owned, had two finds both of which he flash pointed for fourth place.



PUPPY WINNERS AND HANDLERS

1st Helgramite Omeme: by Chippewa Chief -
Lexington Jay Mahogany
Owner: R.R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn.
Handler: Buck Bissell

2nd Uno's Jet: by F.T.Ch. Allamuchy Valley
Uno - Allamuchy Valley Ultra
Owner: D. F. Olund, Chicago, Ill.
Handler: Lee Holman

3rd Rennes Vicomte d'Acajou: by Chippewa
Chief - Lexington Jay Mahogany
Owner: Andrew J. Foster, Springdale, Conn.
Handler: Owner

4th Tico's Duke: by Jud of Pasatrou - Tico's
Linda
Owner: Fisher Buell, Madison, Conn.
Handler: John Dall

The first brace of the derby saw some exciting action. The winner, Sally of Sunny Acres, already a winner once this season, had an excellent find on a woodcock which she pointed several times before handler, beating through the brush, flushed it. She was steady to wing and shot. Two more finds in the bird field completed her score. The first she broke at shot and the second she flash pointed. Another Conn. dog Helgramite Howie d'Acajou was second. He had the class find of the stake on which his manners were finished. He also had another find that came under judgement. Suzanne de MacEochaidh was called back to show on game because of an excellent ground heat. She had an acceptable piece of bird work to give her third place. Helgramite Omeme had a staunch find in the bird field coupled with a good ground race for fourth place. Close to the winners were Peg of Wauregan and Pontac's Hero both of whose work would have placed them in most derby stakes.




1st Sally of Sunny Acres: by Avono Nick -
Smoky Valley Sally
Owner: John Zimmerman, Park, Kansas
Handler: Lee Holman

2nd Helgramite Howie d'Acajou: by Chippewa
Chief - Lexington Jay Mahogany
Owner: W.E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn.
Handler: Owner

3rd Suzanne de MacEochaidh: by Iota Mac
Eochaidh - Mathurine du Nord
Owner: Dr. David Scott, Hamilton, Ohio
Handler: W. Kull

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ILLINOIS REGIONAL TRIALS

Evelyn  Monte

When bulletins were received by club members about a year ago announcing that Howard Clements and Bob Buick had just returned from Carbondale, Ill., where they had made arrangements to hold a full week of trials, embracing the Illinois Regional, the Futurity and the National, on the famous Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, everyone felt sure that all three events were destined for the greatest success they had ever had. But no one could have foreseen just how successful. As it turned out, they more than exceeded expectations.

These grounds, of course, were used for both the Futurity and the Illinois Regional the previous year and the success of the initial venture on wild game brought an enthusiastic response for this year's Illinois trials. These grounds are a happy choice. Indeed, it is doubtful if ever again the attending group will be entirely contented with one course events and planted birds.

The Illinois trial rode in on a wave of country-wide storms but all was serene around Carbondale. The weather was cold, bitter at times, and windy, but bright and clear and nary a snowflake fell. All around, however, there had been snowstorms of blizzard proportions. In the east there had been a hurricane that tied up transportation and wreaked general havoc. Many of those en route to the trial were delayed, a few were held up entirely and didn't arrive until days later. But more of that anon.

Things looked pretty grim the night of the drawing at the Franklin Hotel in Carbondale, where the headquarters were established. Only a handful of the participants were there and Mr. Clements, Leo LeFleur and Bob Buick were anxiously watching the door. Eventually handlers, many of whom had beaten their way through snow began to arrive, and some of the more intrepid owners but none of the advertised judges. A quick survey of the situation and the officers of the club gathered together the ragged ends and got things organized.

Two local judges were called into service for the opening puppy stake, and it was a happy solution to the judging problem. These were W. I. "Ike" Brandon, vice-president of the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club, and another officer of that very enterprising and most cooperative group, Reid Troutman. Both of these fine sportsmen have had wide experience, as owners, handlers and judges, of bird dogs, for southwest Illinois is a hotbed of bird dog activities. Needless to say, they filled their judicial roles most competently.

In addition to judging, Ike Brandon served as marshal for the trial, with Al Howell, president of the Crab Orchard Club, and Leo Le Fleur pinch-hitting.

Elias C. Vail of Kankakee, Illinois, nationally famous arbiter of class bird dogs and well known as a Brittany judge, arrived in time to take over with Ike Brandon for the Amateur All Age. In the last named stakes, Mr. Vail was teamed with Raymond "Dick" Hoyer, of Andover, Mass., who has long been known to and popular with the Brittany fraternity. He has had judicial assignments in a number of leading Brittany trials, both in the United States and Canada. The large entry necessitated long hours in the saddle and the judges undertook a spartan chore in that regard, following closely on all the work.

The Crab Orchard Refuge is an area of some 24,000 acres maintained as a game sanctuary, and with abundant native quail population. Contiguous courses were used which made for far greater variety and interest and with the abundant quail population on these grounds, every dog had an opportunity on game. And such game! The birds were nearly the size of Hungarian partridge - the coveys were large, and unlike birds in open hunting country, they did not scatter or move in fear. No shooting at all is permitted on these grounds, and the wildlife thrives. Geese by the thousands - the last count was something in the region of 35,000 - ducks by the thousands, deer and rabbits as sleek as seals.

With all this, there are other features that add up to success. The stables and kennels are right on the grounds. The horses were excellent and the service deluxe. The field house on the grounds is a comfortable, well appointed building, where very good meals were served at noon.

OPEN PUPPY (20 dogs)

The first event was the Puppy stake, with the splendid entry of twenty promising young fry. The pups had a wonderful time getting their noses into game, and surely it must have been an inspiration for them to find so much. The first place winner was Sally Blu, fleet footed, gay and exceptionally wide-ranging with, apparently, her heart and soul in hunting. She had several contacts with game and sustained her pace and range to the end of her minutes. Sally Blu is owned by O. L. Lairmore of Berry, Ill., and was handled by Lee Holman.

Meadowink Buzz, belonging to Dr. Wm. P. Yant of Murraysville, Pa., and was handled by Tom Cox, was second. A hard running individual this pup, while not covering as much ground as Sally, showed a natural way of hunting, hitting cover and boring in with bold manner.

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CONNECTICUT FIELD TRIAL

4th Helgramite Omeme: by Chippewa Chief -
Lexington Jay Mahogany
Owner: R.R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn.
Handler: Buck Bissell

Sunday was another ideal day and some fine finished work was seen by an enthusiastic gallery. The winner of the Open All Age stake was Joyeux Jakequeline. She had a punching ground heat that reached the limits of the course. She was found on point in a far corner of ragweed field in the backcourse. Bird ran under her nose but her manners were good. Another find in the birdfield clinched the win. Second to Jeanette's Cookie, a bench champion. It was a close decision as Cookie also had two finds but her ground heat was not as consistent as the winners. Wippy de la Vallee Bourrauel, an imported dog, was third with four contacts with game. His first two were on the backcourse and he finished with two stops to flush in the birdfield. Fourth place dog was Pamalie of Aotrou who ran a close shooting dog race and had three excellent finds. The best ground heat of the stake was laid down by Ch. Kaerson of Loufel but his only contact with game was a back of his bracemates find.

1st Joyeux Jakequeline: by Ch. Avono Jake -
Mounet Sully
Owner: Dr. R. J. Talbott, Lima, Ohio
Handler: Buck Bissell

2nd Ch. Jeanette's Cookie: by Mickey-Cadillac
Sue Larue
Owner: H. H. Crippen, Dearborn, Mich.
Handler: Bill Kull

3rd Wippy de la Vallee Bourrauel: by Uno de
Cornouaille - Toche du Roc 'Hellou
Owner: R.R. Machlett
Handler: Frank Weed

4th Pamalie of Aotrou: by Gwennecs Pascey -
Fif D'Orsay
Owner: Harold Frantz, Allamuchy, N.J.
Handler: Owner

The most highly contested stake of the trial was the Amateur All Age. Without exception every dog was a credit to the breed. The winner was Meesters Pal. The third and fourth place winners were in the first brace. After a confused start in which Paw Paw Jacques spent his time looking for his regular handler the two ran an excellent ground heat with Jersey Jeff really looking for birds. Jeff went down on a bird in the birdfield first. He was held at flush by handler but with difficulty as he was fresh from a weeks shooting on Prince Edward Island. Jacques hit his bird hard in the class find of the day. It was Andy Fosters first trial but he handled the dog like a veteran. Jacques followed this good piece of work with an unproductive.

Wippy de la Vallee Bourrauel and Ohgee of Loufel started well. They certainly produced birds aplenty. Wippy on his fifth find gave merry chase despite verbal objections from his handler - owner. Ohgee pointed and held for her handler to flush.

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JOYEUX JAKEQUELINE

Winner Open All-Age
Connecticut Trial Oct. 7 and 8, 1950

Room For

A FEW YOUNG DOGS
TO START FIELD TRAINING



For Sale MOMENTUM

FIELD:

8 Places in 11 Starts
3 Firsts, 2 Seconds,
2 Thirds, 1 Fourth.
2nd in Brit. Futurity

BENCH:

3 Points Middlesex
2 Points Wachusett

BUCK BISSELL

Box 131-E

Keene, N.H.

HOOSIER FIELD TRIALS

2nd. place Bonaire Doc, owned by Wm. P. Yant, Murraysville, Pa., trained and handled by T. W. Cox, of Rensseleer, Indiana.

Prizes were: Trophy donated by Hoosier Brittany Club; 25 lbs of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., Battle Creek, Mich. and 10 lbs. of Ken-L Meal donated by Quaker Oats Co.

3rd. place Belloaks Emil, owned by James B. Bell, Palm Beach, Fla., trained and handled by T. W. Cox of Rensseleer, Indiana.

Prizes were: Trophy donated by Hoosier Brittany Club; 15 lbs of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., Battle Creek, Mich. and 10 lbs of Ken-L Meal donated by Quaker Oats Co.

4th. place Spindle City Shorty, owned by Howard Stanley of Lowell, Mass., trained and handled by Buck Bissell of Keene, N. H.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE

1st. place Rex of St. Joseph Valley, owned by Herbert L. Cramer of South Bend, Ind. trained and handled by Bill Kull of Goshen, Ind.

Prizes were: Brittany statuette donated by the Hoosier Brittany Club; Packard electric razor donated by the House of Harter, Goshen, Indiana and 50 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

2nd. place Joyeux Jaqueline, owned by Dr. Tom Talbot of Lima, Ohio, trained and handled by Buck Bissell of Keene, N. H.

Prizes were: Brittany trophy donated by Hoosier Brittany Club; 25 lbs of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and a pair of loafer socks donated by L. W. Slagle of Goshen, Indiana.

3rd. place Jeanette's Cookie, owned by H. H. Crippen, of Detroit, Mich., trained and handled by Bill Kull, Goshen, Ind.

Prizes were; Brittany trophy donated by Hoosier Brittany Club and 15 lbs of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., Battle Creek.

4th. place Patsy of Edough, owned by R. G. Buick of Chicago, Ill., trained and handled by Lee Holman of Whittington, Ill.

Prizes were: 10 lbs. of Miller's Kibbles donated by Miller's Dog Food Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



PENNSYLVANIA REGIONAL FIELD TRIALS

by

Elias E. Ritts

The Pennsylvania Regional Club of American Brittany Club held its Fall Trial, October 28th and 29th over the grounds of the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport, near Pa. Route 8, Southwest of Butler, Pa.

The puppy and derby stakes were run Saturday, October 28th, under a fair sky and brisk temperature. These two stakes were ably handled under the judging of Man A. Marietta of Uniontown, Pa. and R. C. Sutton of Pittsburgh, Pa.

DERBY STAKE

24 Brittanies

1st Meadowink Jim: by Duffey of Bell Britt - Ritsie

Owner: Dr. Wm. P. Yant
Handler: Tom Cox

2nd Antoinede Rosevere: by Lucky de Rosevere - Bonnie Lassie.

Owner: Pat Prouty
Handler: Mrs. Jane Thompson

3rd Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee: by Avono Jake - Suzanne de Beauch

Owner: Herbert Farnsworth
Handler: Buck Bissell

4th Larry Lee Kaerson: by Kaerson of Loufel - Lukes Lena DeJoyde

Other contenders: Stone's Alpha Mac; Suzanne de MacEochaidh; Dakota Queen; My Gracious; Pontac's Dingo; Pat; Mike; Wicky de Cotignac; Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee; Helgramite Omeme; Uno's Jet; Amos od Edough; Helgramite Howie d'Acajou; Spindle City Shorty; Pontac's Hero; Belloaks Emil; Belloaks Ezra; Bonair Doc; Pierrrette de Fontaine Vallee; Baron Von Beven's.

PUPPY STAKE

13 Brittanies

1st Sugar of Gallipolis: by Kaer de Klemanor - Diddy of Avon

Owner: Jno. E. Halliday
Handler: Pat Watts

2nd Sally Blu: by Allamuchy Valley Uno - Allamuchy Valley Ultra

Owner: O. L. Larimore
Handler: Lee Holman

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OHIO FIELD TRIAL

by

G. E. Millar

The Ohio Brittany Club Fall Trials were held at the Federal Grounds at the Berlin Dam about 15 miles Southeast of Ravenna. There are about 350 acres of gently rolling fields and vast areas of abandoned farmlands covered with a growth of various weeds and grasses and some briar patches.

The area is under the jurisdiction of Federal authorities and many thanks are accorded to Capt. Brotherly for extending every courtesy and cooperation to the Ohio Brittany Club.

The weather, after a week of warm Indian summer days, on Saturday morning, reverted to type and dawned below freezing and rainy. Typical Ohio Field Trial weather.

The drawing was held at Portage Co. Fish and Game Club House following the Ohio Brittany Club Speciality Show, Friday November 3. Out of town visitors stayed at the Hotel Ravenna and Hotel Western Reserve.

A large group of Brittany people attended the dinner after the first days running at the Twin Pines Restaurant.

In every successful field trial, you will find the indispensable man. One who bears the major portion of the load, looks after the multitudinous details, makes all decisions and in general is the determining factor in the success or failure of an affair of this kind. The Ohio Club is fortunate in having such a man in the person of Harold Reed, Field Trial Chairman.

Mrs. Mima Millar, Field Trial Secretary, handled her chores in her usual efficient manner, Mrs. Olive Gaebelein, who functioned at Trophy Committee did an excellent job.

Mr. Lee Gaebelein, Field Marshall kept things moving at a fast tempo throughout.

Mr. Logan Case, contributed in many ways to the success of the affair and acted as bird setter.

Officers of the Club present who assisted in the trial were: Bob Spangler, President; Ivan Yoder, Vice - President; Don Benjamin, Treas. and Secy. The committee gratefully acknowledges the cooperation of the professional handlers who had their dogs ready on time, accepted the decisions of the Judges gracefully and exhibited good sportsmanship throughout.

The Judges were Mr. Maxwell Riddle, National dog authority, columnist for the Cleveland Press, Author and Lecturer of Ravenna, Ohio and Mr. Don Mack eminent sports figure who has had a world of experience in the Judicial saddle of

Delaware, Ohio - collaborated in Judging the Open All Age and the Derby stakes.

Mr. Wm. Crooks of Kenton, Ohio, one can hardly think of "Bill" Crooks without a nostalgic memory of the Grand Old Campaigner "The Ghost of Kenton". Mr. Crooks has spent most of this time with his Palimino horses since the great Setter past on to his reward.

Dr. Firth leading Veterinary of Canton, Ohio who has recently completed one of the finest Pet Hospitals in Ohio, judged the Puppy and Amateur All Age stakes. The above men have a thorough understanding of Field Trial Dogs and their placings were logical and well received.

PUPPY STAKE Judges - Dr. Firth & Bill Crooks
16 Brittany Spaniels

The first Brace was put down at about 7:30 A.M. in a cold rain which continued intermittently throughout the day. The gallery were visibly impressed with the fine bird work of this stake and the Judges were hard pu to make the final decisions.

1st Sugar of Gallipolis, 406657, Brittany Dog
by: Kaer de Klemanor - Ditty of Avono
Owner: John E. Halliday
Handler: Pat Watts

2nd Avono Jillson, S-398048, Brittany Dog
by: Avono Hapte - Avono Jill of Karomish
Handler: J. L. Whitworth

3rd Buckshot de Klemanor, S-374538, Brittany
by: Buccaneer de Klemanor - Antoine de Basgard

Owner: Walter B. Kleeman
Handler: Tom Cox

4th Lena, Brittany Bitch
by: Tennessee Stylish Brit - Luke's Lena de Joyde

Owner: C. J. Tempas
Handler: Lee Holman

OPEN ALL AGE

Judges - Don Mack and Maxwell Riddle
21 Brittany Spaniels reported by Don Mack

Lexington Amherst Godefroi, owned by R.R. Machlett and in the string of Buck Bissell topped this good entry of all ages. We credited him with two positive finds on Pheasants, although one of them could have been interpreted as a divided find with hisbracemate. He showed complete finish on both of them, staying with style for the shot. His last find was perfectly located, which made him look a little better than some others who merely said there was a Pheasant out in front of them somewhere, with no particular intensity nor positive location as to whereabouts. His race was well sustained and plenty ample for foot handling.

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MICHIGAN REGIONAL TRIAL

by

E. W. AVERILL

The Michigan fall trial was held, as it has been recently, on the Pontiac Lake Recreational Area, near Pontiac, Michigan on November 11th and 12th. As has been pointed out previously, the course is almost ideal for a one-course trial, offering a wide variety of objectives with enough open territory to permit the dogs to run quite a way if it strikes their fancy. The bird field was beautifully covered - just enough to hold the birds but not enough to obscure the dogs which could be seen for the last ten minutes from a convenient hilltop. It would really be difficult to find a better location if one could pick all of the features from everywhere and the Brittanies really cut it to ribbons with by far the best ground covering heats, on the average, that your reporter has ever seen - and he has seen a great many Brittany trials. As usual, Coy Conwell and his hard-working committee had everything anybody could ask for and the entire affair from Friday evening to Sunday evening ran off like clock work. About the only thing they did not provide was good weather because, as usual, Michigan stayed beautiful from October 15th right up until the Wednesday before the Brittany trial when Old Man Winter landed all over us with both hob-nailed boots. The temperature was in the low twenties both days, a raw wind blew and the sun barely peeked out during the entire weekend. It was really rough on those who had to ride horses but was quite comfortable for the handlers (so they said) and just suited the Brittanies to perfection. The gallery, which was rather small, stayed in their cars with the heaters on virtually the entire time - and saw the most important part of the trial - the bird work - anyway.

Only 50 dogs were entered in the three stakes but, even so, it took almost the full two days to run them off. However, nobody had to hurry, the judges took a full hour to have a big steak for lunch (much needed when that cold wind whipped them all both days) and the last brace was run in plenty of time both days to enable everybody to get home for a shower and a couple of short snorts before dinner. On Saturday evening, incidentally, the Michigan Brittany Club held its monthly meeting with all of the visiting competitors present and a fine time was had by all.

While the writer has always been in favor of limiting the Puppy Stakes to 18 months and the Derby Stakes to 30 months, instead of the 12 months and 24 months limits we used to have, he is more violently than ever in favor of the new limits after seeing this trial. We kept an accurate record of the back course work of every

dog in the trial and out of 34 puppies and derbies, we saw just three that didn't measure up to what we would call a "Good" puppy or derby ground heat. In the past, we have seen pup after pup frolic around his handler's feet and derbies return, time after time, to their handlers to pass the time of day in idle conversation, but 31 out of the 34 dogs in these two stakes got out where the birds ought to be and stayed on the job for the full 20 or 30 minutes. Now, of course, the credit for most of this should go to the six trainers who have worked with these dogs all fall. Tom Cox, Bill Kull, Lee Holman, Buck Bissell, Jane Thompson and Pat Watt showed us dogs that obviously had been very well trained and conditioned but, nevertheless, this writer has seen all six of these handlers, in the past, put down dogs that looked as though they did not have the slightest idea of what was expected of them - before the age limits were changed. Personally, we are going to fight to retain the present age limits to the last ditch.

Judges for this trial were Paul Dawson of Garden City, Michigan and Jack Mayer of Moncton, New Brunswick. Paul Dawson has almost certainly judged more Brittany trials than any man on this continent and is so well known and liked that it is difficult to say anything about Paul that has not already been said many times. And it is impossible to say anything about Paul that is not nice - he is a swell guy, a conscientious and highly competent judge and one of the shrewdest observers of the fine points of a field trial in this country. However, Jack Mayer is a newcomer to Michigan - a woodcock and grouse hunter from way up north of Maine and none of us knew what to expect from him. To say that all of us are wild about Jack Mayer is to put it mildly. He is everything a Brittany man should be - doubled - in spades. He knows more about Brittanies and hunting than any man we ever talked to and his judgement of the dogs running under him was exactly the same as Paul Dawson's and nobody can get any better than that. Jack, may we have you and your nice family back again many, many times? Please.

As we are coming to expect, Bob Buick of Chicago came on for the trial and all of us were as happy to see him as always. Win, lose or draw, Bob has a swell time and makes everybody happy with his persistent kidding and nickel bets.

In addition to Brother Buick, we were also honored by the presence of our president, Alan Stuyvesant of Allamuchy, N.J. whose stories about the Brittanies in France and about hunting all over the place kept everybody interested. Alan's judgement on the various Brittanies trotted out by proud owners was sought by many of the gallery. He introduced the writer to a recently imported Brittany, French Champion Unan de Cornouaille, owned by R.R. Machlett of Springdale, Conn. on

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REPORT ON FOURTH ANNUAL BRITTANY FUTURITY

by

J. W. Lee

Final results of litters nominated in the Fourth Annual Brittany Spaniel Futurity, are as follows:

Total No. of bitches nominated	79
Failed to whelp	12
Surrender of first fee	7
Total No. completed nominations	60

Nominations for the stake to be run in the fall of 1951 are as follows:

1. Spangle Taffy to Ch. Vicky's Pard
Spanghavan Kennels, reg.
Robert M. Spangler, Massillon, Ohio
2. Avono Jonny to Volo D'Haghia Triadas
Wm. J. Racek Cleveland, Ohio
3. Luke's Lulu to Tudor's Yankee Boy
Mike Burnham, Bogue, Kansas
4. Avono Jerri deKlemanor to Roger of Edough
D.D. LaFleur, Roselle, Illinois
5. Avono Chippewa Tess to Dual Ch. Avono Happy
J.C. Tallmadge, Jeromesville, Ohio
6. Pamfoo of Leeway to Allamuchy Valley Uno
John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Indiana
7. Patsy of Edough to Roger of Edough
R.G. Buick, Mt. Prospect, Illinois
8. Luke's Coquette to Smoky Valley Happy
Mrs. Lee Hoffman, LaGrange, Tennessee
9. Blossom's of Kaer to Allamuchy Valley Uno
Lee Holman, Whittington, Illinois
10. Allamuchy Valley Ultra to Allamuchy Valley Uno
Lee Holman, Whittington, Illinois
11. Stardust of Paradise to Georges of Leeway
L. B. Watson, Greenwood, Indiana
12. Cleo of Huntmore to Du Brit of Chippewa
G.H. Peterson, Detroit, Michigan
13. Peggy of Pasatrou to Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh
A. H. Ady, Detroit, Michigan
14. Bel Air Nancy to Georges of Leeway
John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Indiana
15. Bonaire Mary to Dual Ch. Avono Happy
Wm. P. Yant, Murrysville, Penna.
16. Ch. Blondy Rigolo to Ch. Toffee Idoc de Basgard
J. E. Talbott, Lima, Ohio
17. Judy of Avono to Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee
Mrs. R. H. Bissell, Keene, N. H.
18. Ch. Allamuchy Kaeroline to Ch. Toffee Idoc de Basgard
J. E. Talbott, Lima, Ohio

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19. Petite Salle Deschamps to Potic II deBeauch
K. R. Way, Detroit, Michigan
20. Juno Simon to Potic II de Beauch
Harold James, Davisburg, Michigan
21. Allamuchy Valley Utility to Tudor de Roc "Hellou
Tom S. Stone, Clearfield, Penna.
22. Illinois Blondie to Roger of Edough
Lee Holman, Whittington, Illinois
23. Luke's Lena de Joyde to Tennessee Stylish Britt
Lee Holman, Whittington, Illinois
24. Momentum to Ch. Kaerson of Loufel
Herbert Farnsworth, Andover, Mass.
Mrs. R. H. Bissell, Keene, H. H.
25. Cadillac Sue LaRue to Gwennec de Pascey II
H. H. Crippen, Dearborn, Michigan
26. Belloaks Gray Donna to Ch. Avono Jack
Harold V. Allderton, Marion, Indiana
27. Princess of Paradise to Ch. Mac of Paradise
Walter Oberlin, DeKalb, Illinois
28. Allamuchy Yankee Diana to Roger of Edough
Evan W. Mansell, McLeansboro, Ill.
29. Bob's Spider to Roger of Edough
Robert L. Holman, Ewing, Illinois
30. Beaux Yeux Queen to Dan of Leeway
Melvin Oehrtman, New Lebanon, Ohio
31. Tico Linda to Jud of Pasatrou
Alfred Weigel, Methuen, Massachusetts
32. Rouge Kaer de Klemanor to Bonaire Bob
Walter B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio
33. Soize MacEochaidh to Allamuchy Valley Warrior
R. C. Busted, Canyon, Texas
34. Sue of Loufel to Avono Hapte
Jas. B. Bell, Jr., Palm Beach, Fla.
35. Candide de Rallim to Ch. Avono Jake
Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Millar, Cleveland, Ohio
36. Ch. Jule of Loufel to Ch. Buck of Chippewa
Lucien H. Ufford, Bellows Falls, Vt.
37. Hurra Kan of Richmond to Tex of Richmond
R. C. Busted, Canyon, Texas
38. Suzanne of Leeway to Georges of Leeway
Ruth L. Lee, Indianapolis, Indiana
39. Antoinette de Basgard to Buccaneer de Klemanor
Robert L. Pavy, Rensselaer, Ind.
40. Spotted Speckle to Blanc du Juchoir
Hal D. Sharp, Jr., Holly Hill, S. C.
41. Etoile MacEochaidh to Allamuchy Valley Warrior
Mrs. Wm. D. Tootle, St. Joseph, Mo.
42. Laure de Fontaine Vallee to Ashurst Jerry
Mrs. R. H. Bissell, Jr., Keene, N. H.
43. Betty Jane Britt to Lloyd's Job Britt
Howard S. Conrad, Sterling, Ohio
44. Compton's Joy to Lloyd's Job Britt
John W. Compton, Somerset, Ky.
45. Betsy of Marvan to Kaer de Klemanor
John H. Geier, Ashland, Ohio
46. Helgramite Holly d'Acajou to Wippy de la Vallee Bourrauel
R. R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn.
47. Bidy of Loufel to Tudor du Roc "Hellou
A. R. Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J.

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the string of Buck Bissell but not entered in the trial. This dog is absolutely breath - taking and the writer would hock his house and car to own a Brittany like that. What an animal. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth of Avon, Ohio, whose puppy placed fourth, and Lee and Alice Clough of Spring Valley, Pa. whose derby ran very well but not quite well enough to place in a stake that was loaded with class.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE
(14 entries)

As was the case last spring, the pups ran extraordinary ground heats, which the writer attributes to the advanced age limit. Out of 14 pups 5 ran what we would call "good" ground heats, 7 ran what we marked down as a "terrific" ground heat. In fact, the ground heats were so uniformly good that much of the judging had to be done on bird work, a real compliment to the class of dogs that ran. As an all-around performer with a searching ground heat coupled with outstanding bird work, first place went to Meadowink Buzz, owned by William P. Yant, Murraysville, Pa. and handled by Tom Cox. Second place went to Avono Comanche, owned by Jess G. Wright of Sidney, Ohio and handled by Bill Kull, with an excellent ground heat and a perfect find in the bird field. Third was awarded to Sugar of Gallipolis, owned by John E. Haliday of Gallipolis, Ohio and handled by Pat Watt, with by far the outstanding ground heat of the week - end in any stake. The dog was almost impossible to handle, however, and did not show on birds. Given a little more training and experience, it does not look as though any Brittany now making the circuit will be able to beat this dog on a good day. Only time will tell about that, of course, but he certainly is one to watch. Fourth place went to Avono Jillson, owned and handled by Jack Whitworth of Avon, Ohio (notice how hospitable the Michigan bunch was - not a single Michigan dog in the first four). This dog ran an outstanding ground heat, too, but unfortunately did not show on birds. With a little bird work, it seemed to the writer that he could well have taken the top slot. But such is the luck of the field trials. Other pups that the judges must have considered were Uno's Allamuchy Marge, handled by Lee Holman who really got out there and cut the cover but did not come up with a bird; Buckshot de Klemmanor, handled by Tom Cox; and Prince of Westwood, handled by Jane Thompson, both of which had difficulty in finding birds after running really bang-up back courses.

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OPEN DERBY STAKE
(24 entries)

As we said in the introduction to this article, the Derby dogs ran really resounding ground heats, 22 out of the 24 dogs being marked "good" or better, in our book. This is strictly contrary to precedent, most of the derbies in our books of one, two and three years ago being decorated with a large "X". However, we would have been happy to have taken any Pointer or Setter man we ever knew and had him ride beside us in this trial because he would have seen a Brittany Derby at its best. In the past, we used to tell them to come around to see the All-Age when we invited them to a trial so that they wouldn't see anything but the best. However, this trial did seem to let down on the bird work, only a few of the dogs handling birds in what we could call acceptable derby fashion. Several of the braces had exceptionally bad scenting conditions when the frost was all over everything, but there was little excuse for most of the derbies. With 24 entries, however, there were more than enough dogs that did have good bird work so that the judges had difficulty in picking the four best. Top dog was adjudged to be Pontac's Dingo, owned by H. H. Crippen of Dearborn, Mich. and handled by Jane Thompson. This dog, although still under 18 months of age, ran a flawless derby back course and had an absolutely perfect find in the bird fields. If he could have put on the same exhibition in the All-Age, maybe he could have won that one, too; but more about that later. In any event, he was strictly the number one dog in this trial. Second place was awarded to Meadowink Jim, also owned by Mr. Yant and handled

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BRITTANY SPANIEL

(Seen in "News and Views of Irish Setter Club of Michigan" under "News of Other Breed Clubs")

The Michigan Regional American Brittany Club recently held a member - fun field trial. This was an opportunity for the novice to acquaint himself with the art of handling his dog in the field.

Nov. 11 and 12 were the dates on which the club sponsored a field trial in the Pontiac recreation area. Dogs and exhibitors came from neighboring states to compete. The cold windy weather was ideal for such an event.

The club is aiming at proof that this breed is not only bench quality but worthy of distinction in the field, also.

Mary Trentacosta

MICHIGAN REGIONAL

by Tom Cox, with an outstanding ground heat and a good find on which he broke to shot. He finished very strong. This Yant - Cox combination did O. K., it seems, with a first and a second in two tries. Third place was given to Barrister of Higgins, owned by Burton W. Brodt of Royal Oak, Mich. and handled by Jane Thompson, with a strong back course and 2 finds on which he broke to shot but stopped on command. This dog seems almost ready for the All - Age and could go far. Fourth went to Larry Lee Kaerson, owned by Dr. E. S. Elliott of Fox Lake, Wis. and handled by Lee Holman, with an outstanding ground heat and a find on which he was not steady to wing. Other dogs which the judges must have considered were Bonaire Doc, handled by Tom Cox; Bellooks Ezra, also handled by Cox; Bobby of Marvin, handled by Pat Watt; Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee, handled by Buck Bissell; Antoine de Rosevere, handled by Pat Prouty; Pontac's Hero, handled by Buck Bissell; Amos of Edough, handled by Lee Holman and Stone's Alpha Mac, handled by Bill Kull. All of these dogs ran outstanding heats, but were eliminated by their bird, or lack of same.

OPEN ALL - AGE 18 entries

The All-Age Stake was just about what we have come to expect from professionally trained and handled Brittanies - good, big, back courses; hard, intelligent hunting; no letup from start to finish and exceptional bird-finding ability. That several of the dogs were not completely steady on their birds may well be the product of the fact that all of them were hunted recently and were permitted by their owners to break shot to retrieve. It takes a trainer a little time to counteract the bad effects of this practice and we owners ought to be more considerate of our handlers by whoa-ing our dogs when we shoot birds so that they don't get in this bad habit. As usual, however, there were plenty of dogs with perfect manners so that the judges had more than enough finished dogs from which to pick four winners. First place went to Paw Paw's Jacques, owned by Dr. T. J. Talbott of Lima, Ohio, and beautifully handled by Buck Bissell, with a real punching back course in which he hit every birdy spot within range, stayed well out from his handler but generally in sight, a powerful finish and a perfect find in the bird field on a very difficult bird. It would be hard to improve on the over - all performance of this dog and he richly deserved the honors. Second place went to Ch. Jeanette's Cookie, owned by H. H. Crippen of Dearborn, Mich. and handled by Bill Kull, with a good strong ground heat capped by a top-notch find on a difficult bird, a stop-to-flush and two

nice sight backs. Third place went to Frank's Brittany Bob, owned by Frank W. Mowbray of Pontiac and handled by Lee Holman. This dog has always been a threat in any stake and did his usual bang - up job of ground covering followed by a perfect find in the bird field. The fact that he had a non-productive on which he was unable to re-locate may have moved him down in the standings. Fourth went to the first place derby, Pontac's Dingo, with an outstanding piece of bird work. However, he spent much of the early part of the heat trailing his brace - mate and this may have kept him from finishing higher. He had two finds in the bird field, one of them on an extremely difficult bird, that nobody could call anything but perfect. Two other dogs with outstanding bird work that your reporter had in his book for possible placement were Allamuchy Valley Slim handled by Lee Holman, with a fine ground heat and a perfect find but he moved on a second find and was not in the ribbons, and F. T. Ch. Gwenec's Pascey II, handled by Jane Thompson, who finished with a burst of speed and with a beautiful find on a broken - wing bird that absolutely could not have been improved upon. However, "Junior" is getting rather nonchalant about these trials and spent the first fifteen minutes sky - larking around a short way ahead of his handler before getting down to business. Looks as though he knows that there will be no birds on the back course and saves his strength for the productive cover. Whatever he was thinking, he doubtless cut himself out of consideration by his dilatory tactics early in the race.

PUPPY 14 entries

- 1st Meadowink Buzz, S-506612
whelped Oct. 24, 1949
by: Avono Jinx ex Mollie
owner: Wm. P. Yant, Murraysville, Pa.
handler: Tom Cox
- 2nd Avono Comanche, S-345768
whelped July 2, 1949
by: Dual Ch. Avono Hapte ex
Avono Jill of Karamish
owner: Jess G. Wright, Sidney, Ohio
handler: Bill Kull
- 3rd Sugar of Gallipolis, S-406657
whelped May 11, 1949
by: Kaer de Klemanor ex Diddy of Avono
owner: John E. Haliday, Gallipolis, Ohio
handler: Pat Watt
- 4th Avono Jillson, S-398048
whelped July 2, 1949
by: Dual Ch. Avono Hapte ex
Avono Jill of Karamish
owners: J. L. Whitworth, Avon Ohio and
Jas. Tallmudge, Jeromesville, O.
handler: J. L. Whitworth

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DERBY 24 entries

- 1st Pontac's Dingo, S-311074
whelped May 17, 1949
by: Ch. Basbleu's Sande of Loufel ex
Allamuchy Sue
owner: H. H. Crippen, Dearborn, Mich.
handler: Jane Thompson
- 2nd Meadowink Jim, S-343460
whelped Jan. 2, 1949
by: Ch. Duffy of Bellebrit ex Ritsie
owned: Wm. P. Yant, Murraysville, Pa.
handler: Tom Cox
- 3rd Barrister of Higgins, S-297953
whelped June 24, 1948
by: Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh ex
Duchess of Bloomfield
owner: Burton W. Brodt, Royal Oak, Mich.
handler: Jane Thompson
- 4th Larry Lee Kaerson, S-320522
whelped June 1, 1949
by: Ch. Kaerson of Loufel ex
Luke's Lena de Joydu
owner: Dr. E. S. Elliott, Fox Lake, Wis.
handler: Lee Holman

ALL-AGE 18 entries

- 1st Paw Paw's Jacques, S-131382
whelped Oct. 12, 1946
by: Caroline's Beau ex Bon Chasseresse
owner: Dr. Tom J. Talbott, Lima, Ohio
handler: Buck Bissell
- 2nd Ch. Jeanette's Cookie, S-261933
whelped June 22, 1947
by: Mickey ec Cadillac Sue LaRue
owner: H. H. Crippen, Dearborn, Mich.
handler: Bill Kull
- 3rd Frank's Brittany Bob, S-130525
whelped Feb. 21, 1947
by: Ch. Basbleu's Sande of Loufel ex
Gwennec's Freckled Susie
owner: Frank W. Mowbray, Pontiac, Mich.
handler: Lee Holman
- 4th Pontac's Dingo, S-311074
whelped May 17, 1949
by: Ch. Basbleu's Sande of Loufel ex
Allamuchy Sue
owner: H. H. Crippen, Dearborn, Mich.
handler: Jane Thompson

NATIONAL SPECIALTY

The next try was Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno, who had the best legs of any dog in the ring. However, while legs are the most important single feature about a Brittany, Uno lost out to Unan, in Mr. Averill's opinion, because his body and head just couldn't match the Frenchman's. Then two almost identical dogs, Avono Jack and Bonaire Doc, were brought up. Neither of these

dogs had a flaw visible from the ringside but, point by point, they just couldn't quite match Unan's perfection. So it was up to Buccaneer if the French dog was to be beaten.

Mr. Averill went over Buccaneer and Unan with the utmost care, comparing every single point on the two dogs. From nose to tail, the two dogs were almost equal. Unan had somewhat the better body, more rib spring and tighter coupled. However, his excessive furnishings had to be counted against him and Buccaneer had a bit the better front and definitely better angulation. In the Brittany Standard, the body counts 35 % and running gear counts 40% so that when a judge is confronted with same and all other things being equal, he is supposed to pick the Brittany with the better legs. So that is what Mr. Averill did and Buccaneer became the fifth Brittany to win the National Specialty Show, one dog having won it three times and another dog twice in the eight shows to date.

After judging Best of Breed, Mr. Averill called in the Winners Bitch, Tana Kay, owned by Dr. H. C. Keister and judged her against the two champions. After a considerable amount of head scratching, Mr. Averill picked Ch. Rensselaeer Sandy as best opposite, primarily because she seemed a bit sounder than the other two. None of the three bitches were up to the males in head body or legs but anybody would be happy to take any of them home and they would give the winning bitches of the past three years a real fight, under any judge.

Best Puppy in Show was awarded to Tennessee Luke, owned and handled by Howard Clements. This pup was exactly ten months old the night of the show and, if he had been more familiar with the ring, he might well have given the Reserve Winner a real tussle. If he keeps on developing the way he has so far, he could be a big winner in the ring because he has the head, the body and the legs to beat nine-tenths of the dogs one sees in shows.

The standout dog in the classes, of course, was French Ch. Unan I de Cornouaille, the Best of Winners. He is a big, snow-white and deep-orange heavily boned specimen that Mr. R. R. Machlett of Connecticut picked up in France last summer. His record in France was outstanding, he having won a large number of field trials and bench shows in 1949 and topped it off with a win at Paris that made him a Champion. That's a plain "Champion", not just a "Champion de Beaute" or a "Champion de Travail". Means a lot more in France, as we understand it. In any event, he reminds one of French Ch. Gwennec de L'Arcoat and looks very much like the picture of French Ch. Potie II, ancestor of practically every Brittany in America.

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Jeanette's Cookie, bitch owned by H. H. Crippen and handled by Bill Kull was accorded second place because of a good race coupled with two finds of liberated Pheasants at which time she was steady to shot and wing. She was backed by her bracemate on her first point. Towards takeup time she had a commendable stop to flush of a rabbit, a trying situation for a dog having had birds killed over it recently.

The third place went to Ch. Avono Jake, owned by Donald Benjamin and handled by Pat Watts. Jake ran a race that was a little in and out so far as sustaining his pace was concerned, although he wound up showing finished qualities on both.

The fourth place went to Murph's Tom Boy, Brittany dog owned by John S. Murphy and also handled by Bill Kull. Boy has a very pleasing and flashing gait and also was credited with a good find. Handler Kull picked up the bird and threw it in the air, Boy showing finish. He also had a stop to flush as his bracemate Pheasant winged over his head.

Pushing the four named above was Busher de Klemanor and Calatin MacEochaidh Sam, the first with good range, a nice point on a Pheasant and with finished qualities at the flush. The latter had a back to his credit although he chased as the bracemates handler fired. On another point where Sam showed style he erred in a chase but was stopped by his handler.

- 1st Lexington Amherst Godefroi, S167436, dog
by: Lexington Cailcin Rexson-Lexington Glad
Owner: R. R. Machlett
Handler: Buck Bissell
- 2nd Jeanette's Cookie, S261933, bitch
by: Micky - Cadillac Sue Larue
Owner: H. H. Crippen
Handler: Bill Kull
- 3rd Avono Jake, A703497, dog
by: Kaer de Cornouaille - Bonne et Belle
Owner: Donald L. Benjamin
Handler: Pat Watts
- 4th Murph's Tom Boy, S326404, dog
by: Brittany House Tommy-Gypsy of Brit-
Owner: J. S. Murphy
Handler: Bill Kull

OPEN DERBY STAKE

Judges - Don Mack and Maxwell Riddle
26 Brittanys

Belloaks Ezra was placed first by the judges. He handled well ran boldly. Had a nice point in bird field. Picked up bird and was steady to shot when bird was released. Handled by Tom Cox.

Meadowink Jim, owned by Dr. Wm. Yant ranged well, had two finds which flushed and Jim chased. Handled by Tom Cox.

Helgramite Howie, ably handled by Buck Bissell. Had a nice point of a Pheasant, was somewhat unsteady when bird was flushed.

Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee - had three finds.

Renesseleer Sandy, Amos of Edough ran satisfactory races.

Bobby of Marvin had numerous finds on back course, was hampered by high cover which made handling of this wide running dog difficult since Brittanies are handled by foot.

- 1st Belloaks Ezra, S341088, dog
by: Avono Hapte - Sue of Loufel
Owner: James B. Bell
Handler: Tom Cox
- 2nd Meadowink Jim, S343460, dog
by: Duffy of Belle Brit - Rinsie
Owner: Dr. Wm. P. Yant
Handler: Tom Cox
- 3rd Helgramite Howie d'Acajou, bitch
by: Chippewa Chief-Lexington Jay Mahogany
Owner: W. E. Stevenson
Handled: Buck Bissell
- 4th Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee, S260101, dog
by: Avono Jake - Suzanne de Beauch
Owner: Herbert Farnsworth
Handler: Buck Bissell

AMATEUR ALL AGE

Judges - Bill Crooksand and D.R.L. Firth
13 Brittanys

This stake with 13 starters, run concurrent with the Derby Stake, used a course over hill to the east of the main course for the running. We have no first hand knowledge of those factors which caused the judges to pick the winners as we were also busy at the time and did not get the notes from them.

- 1st Avono Jake, A703497, dog
by: Kaer de Cornouille - Bonne et Belle
Owner: Donald L. Benjamin, Bedford, Ohio
Handler: Owner
- 2nd Paw Paw Jacques, A837003, dog
by: Carolyn's Beau-Bon Chasseress
Owner: Dr. Tom Talbott, Lima, Ohio
Handler: Owner
- 3rd Lloyd's Job Brit, S46766, dog
by: Lloyd's Zipper-Allamuchy Valley Marge
Owner: Ivan R. Yoder, Smithville, Ohio
Handler: Owner
- 4th Buckeye de Klemanor, S109367, dog
by: Buck Boy of Chippewa-Jule of Loufel
Owner: Walter B. Kleeman, Springfield, O.
Handler: Owner.



A GUEST EDITORIAL

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD JUDGES

By Jake Bishop

In the Diamond Jubilee issue of the AMERICAN FIELD in February of 1949, celebrating the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary, there were several articles by prominent personalities in field trials, as well as by a few professional handlers, describing the enormous strides made by the bird dog game, particularly in the last quarter of a century.

We all love a good dog and enjoy the competition at a trial. The improvement in the average quality of pointers and setters has been owing to the excellence of the judging. Sportsmen—men principally successful in various professions and businesses—have given of their time, talent and wherewithal to help the bird dog game by judging trials, near and far from home, in pleasant weather and under the most disagreeable conditions. We all know that accommodations occasionally are not the most comfortable, that food would have an epicure turning up his nose, yet for the greater part judges take all this without complaining, as part of their contribution to the game.

As my friend Ed Farris has stressed many times, every patron of field trials has a definite responsibility to serve as judge when called upon to do so. Sometimes it is impossible to accept, but on other occasions a sportsman, even if called upon to make sacrifices, should consider it an important obligation to fulfill a proffered judging engagement.

Which brings us to the recognition that judges must be respected and well treated. Once a man is in the judicial saddle, a dignity attaches to his person and every official of the club, every owner or handler in competition, and every person in attendance at the trial must accord the judge the courtesies and consideration that the responsibility demands. While it is true that all judges will not see exactly alike and will interpret certain work in different ways, their opinions must be respected and their decisions accepted in proper spirit. This does not mean that a judge should be resentful of disagreement with a verdict, but that any criticism should be gentlemanly, sportsmanlike, in the spirit of a sport that has become great because of the fine qualities of its participants.

It has grieved me and other veteran handlers that in a few instances judges have been called upon to endure harsh criticism from professional trainers who ran dogs under them. This is wholly unjustifiable. It should never occur—but if it does happen, it should not be countenanced for a minute. In the old days, no handler would think of making insulting remarks about a judge or show any beligerency. Every club has in its constitution and by-laws that any impugning of the decisions of a judge could result in disbarment of the individual. In isolated cases 'way back, every one knew that

prompt action would be taken by a club if judges were unwarrantedly criticized or subjected to personal abuse.

No professional field trial handler worthy of his calling approves of "baiting the judges." He takes decisions that may not be precisely as expected with becoming grace—as a good loser should. The fraternity of professional handlers would be quick to support any club ruling which barred a person for unwarranted treatment of a judge or judges. Club officials should keep constantly in mind that there is complete authority to bar an undesirable individual—owner or handler—from competition in the club's events, and many clubs throughout the circuit will act in accordance with such a ruling.

If we are to have good judges for field trials—and this is fundamental if the game is to continue its progress—they must be treated with respect, their decisions accepted in good taste. No handler, let me hope, will be guilty of ungentlemanly conduct in trials, but if such an unpleasant occurrence should happen, club officials should be quick to act . . . and you can bet that one example will be sufficient



REPORT ON FOURTH ANNUAL

48. Buck's Allamuchy Julie to Ch. Allamuchy Valley Joe
Sandford Vreeland, Hackettstown, N. J.
49. Belle of Loufel to Roger of Edough
John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Indiana
50. Belloaks Gray Debby to Sanders of Oakridge
Gene C. Fowler, Remington, Indiana
51. Luke's Yankee Lou to Tudor's Yankee Boy
Mike Burnham, Bogue, Kansas
52. Genett de Bretagne to Ch. Toffee Idoc de Basgard
C. W. Long, Dayton, Ohio
53. Baker's Night Mist to Ch. Toffee Idoc de Basgard
T. J. Talbott, Lima, Ohio
54. Judy de Klememor to Ch. Toffee Idoc de Basgard
J. E. Talbott, Lima, Ohio
55. Happy Ginger to Paw Paw Jacques
T. J. Talbott, Lima, Ohio
56. Paw Paw Bea to Allamuchy Valley Warlord
Toffee Idoc Brittanies
Lima, Ohio
57. Rusty's Freckled Flirt to Lucky de Rosevere
E. N. Kelly, Kansas City, Kansas
58. Bambi II to Preacher Mac Dea
E. N. Kelly, Kansas City, Kansas
59. Renne of Martingue to Gwennec de Pascey II
Don Gillies, Detroit, Michigan
60. Johnny's Bobette to Dual Ch. Avono Happy
Ezra E. Kelsey, El Paso, Illinois



THE NATIONAL TRIALS

A large gallery followed the running, both mounted and by car and truck along the roads that wind through and, in some cases, parallel the courses. Right to the end there was a crowd and the clubhouse resounded with a hearty cheer when the announcement of the all age winners was made.

Butch's Lad, five and a half years of age, is by Rich's Ace Hi-Susie Q. and was bred by Harold Kabreck. In addition to Brittany trial wins, Lad has ten placements in recognized pointer and setter trials. The start of his brace was through a section of heavy and close cover. For the first part of his race, he did not reach out particularly well, but was hunting hard every minute. His pattern improved as he progressed and when more open country was reached he made several impressive casts, out along hedgerow and a swing through a draw with bustling activity and attractive fast pace. Coming through sedge field, he made an independent cast and fairly "dug up" a find. He hit point hard and with unusual intensity he stood solid as his handler went in. The birds were flushed towards him and though several went fairly into his face and over his head he swung alertly and watched them away but made no move to follow and waited to hear the shot. His second find was in the same area and again, the result of independent searching, and executed with the same style and good manners. When called up he was swinging out strong.

Helgramite Howie, down in the last brace of the stake, put on a thorough ground hunting exhibition. Working along the ridge of a ditch, a single flushed ahead, and he stopped at sight, steady. He went then to locating a bevy and did it in expert style, working along the ditch until he finally nailed the birds in attractive point. Again he showed good manners and finished strong.

Hapte and his bracemate (which was not under judgement, since he was merely filling in) had a covey on the breakaway. Hapte was given credit for a divided find, although this work was very indefinite and both dogs moved around considerably before stanching on point. Hapte then swung off to a ridge and had a smacking point, styled like a million. Before handler reached him, he bounced in, put up a single and then tightened up again. Cox was told of the incident by the judge as he came up and was advised to look for more birds but no more were produced. Aside from this transgression, Hapte was a sterling performer, and wound up his time by a beautiful find in heavy honeysuckle in woods

Hapte is by dual Ch. Avono Happt-Tess of Chipewa, bred by Hilmer Peterson.

Lexington Amherst Godfroie was bred by Vinton Mason, by Lexington Cailcin Rexson - Lexington Glad. While more restricted in range than those placed above him, he applied himself with searching intensity and had creditable manners on a stop to flush and two coveys.

THE RUNNING

The first brace was off at 3:30 on Friday afternoon, after completion of the Derby. While rain and wind had been the order of the day in the morning, the skies cleared about this hour and during the first brace the sun came out in full force.

George of Leeway - Pontac's Dingo: Both covered ground well at medium range. Georges swung into swale near the R.R. track and nailed a covey, finished with approved steadiness. At 29 min. Dingo, working edge of field, had a covey find, was mannerly. Four coveys were seen during this brace.

Jeanette's Cookie-Boots of Edough: Cookie had a covey find along creek's edge at 15 min., handled it well and ran a strong race. Boots, at more restricted range, hunted favorable cover, had no birds.

Roger of Edough - Paw Paw Jacques: Both applied themselves industriously when in cover. Breaking away over a wheat field, Jacques took hedge and Roger on inside. A covey was seen flushed wild ahead from fence line and another ahead in woods took off before dogs came through. Both dogs made game in area but finished without birds.

Allamuchy Valley Uno - Avono Jake: Off at 7:40, first of brace of a cold raw morning. Both dogs appeared stiff for first minutes, gradually working up into form and ran well rounded races. Just as they were taken up, a covey was seen rising from other side of knoll.

Murph's Tom Boy-Allamuchy Valley Slim: Started over same course just in reverse, Tom Boy swung out and located covey seen in previous brace, and handled it cleanly. Neither showed too much ambition at first but warmed up began to reach out with enthusiasm. Worked into swale and covey flushed, both dogs found standing.

Torchy of Lionheart - Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault: Torchy reached out boldly and made strong casts, hunting hard, Wippy at closer range. At 28 min., Torchy, working woods patch corner, roaded, got too close and a large covey rose as he pointed, the dog steady to the flush. Both dogs began hunting for singles. Wippy bounced one out.

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Frank's Brittany Bob-Luke's Beau Fort: This course, along tracks across from a plant, never failed to produce birds. Beau taking outer edge bumped a covey, stopped to flush, then moved on, ground trailing for a minute, brought on where he took woods edge and within minutes stacked up. This covey was a good 20 feet ahead and was ridden up in field by Marshall, the dog steady for shot. Another point, mid field, resulted in an unproductive, but only because handler did not go far enough. Bob came through and pointed in vicinity, had a single, finished clean.

Avono Hapte: Although a brace mate was coralled for Hapte, only this dog was under judgment. At breakaway both dogs made game about 20 yards ahead birds went up, both stood, but it was a questionable piece of work. Hapte was given credit for a divided find. He swung off to left in deep sedge, smacked into point on edge of ditch. Handler was at distance but judge and reporter rode up in time to see the dog jump in, flush a single and then stack up again. No more birds were raised here. He turned in a wide, searching race and near end of heat made swing into woods where he was found standing tight and very stylish at large honeysuckle bush. Cox produced a big covey and Hapte was perfect.

Patsy of Edough-Calatin Mac Eoachaidh: Both put forth admirable efforts in their ground work, reaching out and hunting fast and hard all the way but the brace went birdless.

Butch's Lad - Kay's Patrice: Off in heavy cover, neither worked out far for first few minutes, but applied themselves to hunting cover. Lad began reaching and when turn was made into open field, he took hedgerow in long cast, swung to front and through a deep draw. Patrice, less consistent, was in and out hunted cover well. Coming into large fields, Lad made a cast, banged into point with impressive intensity. His handler went in from front and a covey rose, flying directly over Lad's head. He threw his head and watched them away alertly and made no attempt to break even though uncautioned. A few minutes later he nailed another covey and much the same performance was repeated. Patrice went birdless.

Avono Jack-Lexington Amherst Godfroie: Jack put forth a sound hunting effort, had one point on rabbit, a second find on a covey handled mannerly. Godfroie's range was not excessive but hunted in nice pattern and with merry action. On a single flushed wild ahead, he stopped at command. Later had a good covey find. On another was charge with coming in on front on brace mate's point.

Busher de Klememor - Helgramite Howie D'Acajou: Busher ran an exceptionally fine race and it is hard to see how he went birdless, as long, for she certainly burned up the ground

and looked mighty good doing it, then spoiled it all by bouncing one out. Howie showed excellent application, working a single on ridge of ditch, stopped to flush. He then proceeded to work this ditch edge and soon located the main covey, pointing with style and accurate location and finishing with excellent manners. At end of heat along woods patch he had another find, handled in same clean fashion.



THE OPEN DERBY of the NATIONAL

The Derby was the only other stake of the National, the Puppy event having been canceled in favor of giving ample time in which to run the more important events.

It was cold and raw on the morning of the 2nd, for the start of the Derby, and before long the rain began to come down in earnest. Elias Vail and Paul Dawson officiated in the judicial saddles and, as befits these arbiters of wide renown, did so with the utmost competence.

Belloaks Ezra, by Avono Hapte-Sue of Loufel, whelped Nov. 15, 1948, owner, James Bell of Palm Beach, Fla., and in the string of Tom Cox, was the winner. An outstanding ground heat, a find on a single, a stop to flush on another single, apparently from the same scattered covey, and a divided find on a covey with brace mate, Pontac's Dingo, gave him the top place among the youngsters. His fire and enthusiasm, ground working ability and good derby manners were all that could be wished.

Uno's Jet, a year and a half old pup by Allamuchy Valley Uno - Allamuchy Valley Ultra, owned by D. F. Olund of Chicago, and handled by the breeder Lee Holman, accounted for second. Jet registered a very fine ground heat and displayed exceptional style and excellent finish on a back and a point on a covey which was divided with his brace mate, Belloaks Emil.

Third went to H. H. Crippen's Pontac's Dingo, winner of the Illinois Regional Derby. Dingo, handled by Jane Thompson, had a single find, a stop to flush on a single and a divided find on a covey. Braced with Ezra, it can be seen that both dogs had about the identical score as far as birds were concerned. Dingo's race was very good, not up to the others in style and range.

Ch. Rensseleer Sandy, owned by Dr. M. J. O'Neill of Rensseleer, Ind. and handled by Tom Cox, by Spud v. Rensseleer-Antoinette de Basgard, was awarded fourth, principally by virtue of his bird work. Two covey finds were handled with very good derby manners and his ground work, while not as wide and consistent as it might have been, was well applied and industrious.

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Third went to Buckshot de Klemanor, owned by Walter B. Kleeman, and also handled by Cox. Not as consistent as the puppies placed above him he nevertheless impressed with his pace and range and earnest way of hunting. A small, snappy and very attractive moving bitch. LaPetite Madame, owned by W. E. Conklin of Highland Park, Mich., and handled by the competent young lady professional, Jane Thompson, accounted for fourth. Her race was not as brilliant as the others but she found birds and moved strongly and with purpose throughout her minutes.

Other puppies were: Tenn Sub Deb; Lena; Tenn Laddy; Yankee Jiggs; Belloaks Fankie; Tenn Happy; Belloaks Fan Tan; Allamuchy Valley Marge; Tenn Luke; Tenn June Bug; Prince of Westwood; Avono Comanche; Butch's Ace; Buckaroo de Klemanor; Ronnie de Lauriae; Britt's Dachs Navy Scuttlebutt.



The Winners:

1. Sally Blu, July 1, 1949
Breeder, Lee Holman
By Allamuchy Valley Uno - Allamuchy Valley Ultra
2. Meadowink Buzz, Oct. 24, 1949
Breeder, Wm. P. Yant
By Avono Jinx - Molly
3. Buckshot de Klemanor, June 12, 1949
Breeder, Dr. R. Pang
By Buccaneer de Klemanor - Antoinette de Basgard
4. La Petite Madame, June 12, 1949
Breeder, A. Melville
By Wesru's Brit - Tess Bridget Freckles



AMATEUR ALL AGE (12 dogs)

Elias Vail, who has seen and judged a vast number of Brittany trials, went on record that this was about the finest stake he'd ever seen. There was a goodly amount of finished bird work fine ground work and even the handlers were mentioned as being extremely competent.

Anyway, it was a very interesting and exciting stake. There was an average of three coveys per brace, about seventeen in all were raised. Ten coveys were solidly pointed and many others found were on stops to flush.

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Taking the first honors was Luke's Beau Fort, handled by his owner, Howard Clements and it was a very popular decision with everyone. Beau Fort, four and a half years old, showed exceedingly attractive style and searching intensity. Fast, high headed and driving hard every minute, he laid out a wide, forward pattern, reaching out boldly. He had two covey finds, pointed with tight, lofty style and displayed perfect manners to the flush and shot, and likewise good manners on a sight back. It was a truly class performance in every way and one that must have brought keen pleasure to his popular owner.

The second place went to a newcomer to this part of the country, Torchy of Lionheart, which had been brought from Woodland, California by his owner, Marion Baker, who of course handled. Being on strange terrain, Torchy worked at rather closer range than the first place dog, evidently looking for contact with his handler. Incidentally, Mr. Baker is an excellent handler and both man and dog worked in beautiful accord, apparently having spent many hours together in the field. Torchy's score was two coveys. On the first he showed very finished manners, remaining steady even when his brace mate came in and put up the covey and took it. On the second he made a jump but, cautioned, remained stanch. He hunted hard and boldly throughout his race and was exceptionally stylish on his birds hitting point hard and high headed.

Third was won by Butch's Lad, under the whistle of his owner E.D. Waterman of Marshalltown, Iowa. Lad's race was not as consistent as those placed above him but he was very attractive in his way of going, merry and eager with snappy style. He hit a stylish point, decisive and accurate on one covey find, and on a stop to flush, showed the same alert, tight attitude.

Fourth went to Diane de Buchleuch, owned and handled by W. E. Averill of Birmingham, Mich. She had one well handled find and a stop to flush, with a medium ground race. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel turned in a ground burning race, the biggest of the stake and was highly impressive.

Boots of Edough had a covey find within a hundred yards of the breakway and showed excellent finish, but had only a fair ground race. Kay's Patrice de Cornauille had a good find, broke at shot but stopped at command.

Others were: Luke's Coquette; Paw Paw Jacques; Lexington Amherst Godfroie; Luke's Van Deusen; Pontac's Dingo.

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course he showed fine manners on his find.

Murph's Tom Boy, owner, James Murphy, and handled by Bill Kull came in for second place. He had a goodly amount of bird work, but was a bit short on range.

Peg of Wauregan, covered ground well and went to objectives. Peg. was handled by John Dall for Tom Hawes.

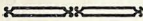
Wm. Yant's Bonaire Doc, handled by Tom Cox drew fourth position.

To the writer, most puppy stakes are the spice of any trial and this stake proved no exception. The first and second place puppies Helgramite Omeme and Lena were braced together. I doubt



ALL - AGE WINNERS KEENE, N. H.
Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1950

Right to left, Lee Holman with Roger of Egough, 2nd, Domino de Klemanor; 3rd, Rem of Aotrou, with Bill Kull and 4th, W. E. Stevenson and Helgramite Howie D'Acajou.
rear - Dr. John Powres and John McGovern, judges.



if much of the course was left untouched as the pups tore through the cover and into the bird field to rout out innumerable birds.

Close up in third and fourth place were Meadowink Buzz and Avono Comanche.

We were indeed fortunate to have our judiciary so capably handled. Dr. John Powers, accompanied by his charming wife, came over from Cooperstown, N. Y. to preside at the Derby and All-age. New England's John McGovern from North Chelmsford, Mass. rode in the All-age and Puppy and Clarence Grover, Brattleboro, Vt., and Luther Otto III, Westminster, Mass., in the Puppy and Derby respectfully.

On Friday night the Ringneck Roosters, Buck and Nicky Bissell, were hosts at a picnic gathering at their home and on Saturday evening the group enjoyed an excellent dinner at the Keene Country Club.

WINNERS ALL - AGE

1. Roger of Edough
Owner, R.G. Buick, Prosepect, Ill.
Handler, Lee Holman
2. Domino de Klemanor
Owner, Walter B. Kleeman, Springfield, O.
Handler, Bill Kull
3. Rem of Aotrou
Owner, Dr. R.H. Young, Goshen, Ind.
Handler, Bill Kull
4. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou
Owner, W.E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn.
Handler, W.E. Stevenson

DERBY WINNERS

1. Belloaks Emil
Owner, James B. Bell, Jr., Palm Beach, Fla.
Handler, Tom Cox
2. Murph's Tom Boy
Owner, John Murphy, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Handler, Bill Kull
3. Peg of Wauregan
Owner, Thom Hawes, Utica, N. Y.
Handler, John Dall
4. Bonaire Doc
Owner, Wm. Yant, Murrysville, Pa.
Handler, Tom Cox

PUPPY WINNERS

1. Helgramite Omeme
Owner, R.R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn.
Handler, Buck Bissell
2. Lena
Owner, C.J. Tempas, Beaver Dam, Wisc.
Handler, Lee Holman
3. Meadowink Buzz
Owner, Wm. Yant, Murrysville, Pa.
Handler, Tom Cox
4. Avono Comanche
Owner, Jess Wright, Sidney, Ohio
Handler, Bill Kull

ILLINOIS REGIONAL

The Winners:

1. Luke's Beau Fort
By Allamuchy Valley Luke-Puychan Peggy
2. Torchy of Lionheart
By Commando de Klememor-Annette de L'Rae
3. Butch's Lad
By Rich's Ace Hi-Susie Q.
4. Diane de Buchleuch

OPEN DERBY (20 dogs)

Pontac's Dingo, big, strapping and strong running individual who at 18 months of age has already finished his championship, was the winner of this event, which followed the amateur stake. The property of H. H. Crippen of Dearborn, Mich. Dingo was handled by Jane Thompson who has trained and developed this young and very promising individual.

He turned in a good, consistent heat, not very wide in range but in good pattern and with earnest hunting endeavor. He smacked into point hard on his one covey find, remaining stanch and steady for the finish.

Second laurels went to Belloaks Ezra, belonging to James Bell of Palm Beach, Fla., and in the string of Tom Cox. With attractive action and way of going, Ezra accounted for a very fine race and had one contact with birds, pointing, then moving out with them.

Suzanne de Mac Eochaidh, owned by Dr. David Scott of Hamilton, Ohio, and handled by Bill Kull, gained third. While her race was less consistent than the others, she had several good casts, flash pointed with style and showed that she has real hunting ability and considerable promise.

Bobby of Marvan, owned by Dr. James Talmadge of Jeromesville, Ohio and under the whistle of Pat Watts, was fourth by virtue, principally, of his race which was the best ground covering exhibition in the stake. After roading for a ways into a convey he had one flash point.

Others were: Helgramite Omeme; Pontac's Hero; Antoine de Rosevere; Remarkable de Fontaine; Wicky de Contignac; Bonaire Doc; Stone's Alpha Mac; Barrister of Higgins; Meadowink Jim; Belloaks Emil; Amos of Edough; Helgramite Chip; Dakota Queen; Sally of Sunny Acres; My Gracious; Sugar of Gallapolis.

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The Winners:

1. Pontac's Dingo, May 17, 1949
Breeder, Coy Conwell
By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel-Allamuchy Sue
2. Belloaks Ezra, November 15, 1948
Breeder, James Bell
By Avono Hapte-Sue of Loufel
3. Suzanne de Mac Eochaidh, Oct. 30, 1948
Breeder, C. L. Armour
By Iota Mac Eochaidh-Mathurine du Nord
4. Bobby of Marvan

OPEN ALL AGE (22 dogs)

With twenty two entries, this stake was got under way as soon as possible, for there was still the Futurity and an overburdened National to finish before the end of the week. Two of the braces were fitted into Tuesday's afternoon schedule, late in the day and the third brace went down at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The weather was still clear and bright and very much milder with no wind. The early morning braces produced little in the way of bird work, as the quail lay tight until about mid-morning when they began to move around to feed.

The winner emerged in the last brace, the 11th. This was Dr. Yant's dual champion Avono Hapte, a seasoned contender which earned the top spot by virtue of a sound performance with no errors. Away from the starting line at a fast clip, he went out on a strong long cast and turned into and smacked into point. Tom Cox, handling, walked up leisurely and as he reached the spot, a single got up. Hapte moved nary a hair. After shooting, Cox took the dog by the collar to send him on and more birds rose. The dog's manners had been fully demonstrated on the outlying single before these later flyers got up. This was the extent of his bird work. He continued in a strong, searching race, working the country in excellent pattern, finishing strong.

Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno, owned by Alan R. Stuyvesant and handled by Lee Holman, gained the second place. The account of this brace, the 10th, deserves full description. The course chosen by marshal Al Howell was one we hadn't been on before, along side the big lake. Ten coveys were counted during this thirty minutes. A big ten point buck was seen ambling unhurriedly and on the lake thousands of geese rode the waters of the lake. We even saw a hen pheasant, a rarity on these quail grounds. Luke's Beau Fort, in the same brace, was the fourth place winner.

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HAVE OPENINGS FOR A FEW DOGS.

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REGIONAL

On the breakaway, Beau swung to a hillside and started making game. Uno at the base of the hill stopped to flush, as did Beau, when a couple of quail rose. Then a big rabbit bounced out ahead and Beau gave chase. Uno then began to tear up the country in a fast wide searching race, Beau working in woods edge put up two coveys, stopped at command on another. At 18 minutes Uno was discovered ahead pointing in a swale at the lakeside and was solid as a rock for the flush and shot over a big covey.

No sight of Uno for about five minutes and then Frank Weed, riding in the gallery, discovered him standing on point, buried in high sedge. He had evidently been there for some time. As Holman walked in, a rabbit ran out and, apparently thinking that this might have been Uno's quarry, Holman made only a desultory effort to raise birds in front of the dog and sent him on. He made a swing around but meanwhile Beau had worked ahead and pointed a covey in the fence corner some 60 yards ahead of where Uno had pointed. It is conceivable that this was Uno's covey which had moved off during the time that the dog was pointing. Beau was steady for flush and shot.

Ch. Avono Jake, in third place, owned by D.L. Benjamin and handled by Pat Watts, looked like the one to beat for the first part of his race. He dug away hard and reaching out wide, nailed a covey within the first few minutes. He was well out, in deep boggy cover and stanchly tight for the wing and shot. He showed everything that could be asked on second covey a few minutes later. On a third covey, he came in to back his brace mate, moved in ahead and when the birds were flushed took off with a late flyer for a short chase.

Frank's Brittany Bob, in the first brace, put up two coveys. Calatin Mac Eochaidh Sam, in the same brace had two points, chasing at flush. Murph's TomBoy was charged with two unproductives, had one good find and a stop to flush. Paw Paw Jacques had a good find, a medium race.

Others were: Kay's Patrice de Cornouaille; Roger of Edough; Jeanette's Cookie; Wippy de la Vallee; Borrault; Luke's Van Desuen; Joyeux Jakequeline; Boots of Edough; Butch's Lad; Allamuchy Valley Slim; Torch of Lionheart; Helgramite Howie D'Acajou.

The Winners: Ch. Avono Hapte, by dual ch. Avono Happy-Tess of Chippewa. 2. Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno, by Kaer de Cornouaille - Evette's Lane. 3. Ch. Avono Jake, by Kaer de Cornouaille - Boone et Belle. 4. Luke's Beau Fort, by Allamuchy Valley Luke-Puychan Peggy.

THE NATIONAL TRIALS

Of the others, Sally of Sunny Acres had a fairly good ground heat, went birdless. In the 4th brace, Barrister of Higgins and Amos of Edough turned in fairly good heats, the former had an unproductive. One covey was seen flushed along hedge. Bellocks Emil, braced with Jet, had a medium race one find, sitting at flush but steady, one stop at command on a covey. Suzanne MacEochaidh put up a covey of four birds and knocked another single. Tudor Yankee Boy knocked a covey, had good race.

Rain and cold made conditions anything but favorable for this stake and there was a scarcity of bird work, in comparison with the other stakes.

More than one brace went without birds under these poor conditions. Others in the stake were: Nannette of Oakridge; Spindle City Rusty; Meadowink Jim; Spindle City Shorty; Larry Lee Kaerson; Helgramite Omeme; Remarkable de Fontaine; Bonaire Doc; Helgramite Chip; Wicky de Cotignac; Stone's Alpha Mac; Antoine de Rosevere; My Gracious; Dakota Queen.

CONNECTICUT

The winner, Meesters Pal, was in the third brace with Raider of Loralai. Pal gained the galleries admiration by roading a bird the length of the birdfield and finally pinning it. He was steady on both of his finds. Raider is an attractive shooting dog and had one find which he held well till flush.

The fourth brace saw a lot of action. Lexington Amherst Godefroi hunted and handled well. He had several contacts with game and his manners were good though he may have had a delayed chase on the last one. Tay-Yo is a beautifully gaited dog who really covered the course in style.

F.T. Ch. Allamuchy Valley Omar was in excellent shape and hunted well. Al had his usual gun trouble in the bird field. After Al reassembled his gun and fired Omar decided to go with the shot. This was Helgramite Howie d'Acajou's third time around and he really made the most of it. We don't know who worked harder, Stevenson or his dog. Howie ran big and had a nice find in the birdfield which he chased.

The bye dog was Buster Tim who ran a big race but was not fortunate enough to show on game.

1st Meester's Pal: by Allamuchy Valley Joe - Miss Topsy
Owner: Violet Meester, Prospect Park, N.J.
Handler: Al Meester

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2nd Lexington Amherst Godefroi: by Lexington Cailcain Rexson - Lexington Glad
Owner: R. R. Machlett
Handler: Dr. Berkman

3rd F.T. Ch Jersey Jeff: by Allamuchy Valley Joe - Miss Topsy
Owner: Dr. Weisert, Morris Plains, N.J.
Handler: Owner

4th Paw Paw Jacques: by Carolyn's Beau - Bon Chasseresse
Owner: Dr. T.J. Talbott, Lima, Ohio
Handler: Andrew J. Foster

PENNSYLVANIA

3rd Meadowink Buzz: by Avono Jinx - Molly
Owner: Dr. Wm. P. Yant
Handler: Tom Cox

4th Meadowink Tick: by Avono Jinx - Molly
Owner: Dr. Wm. P. Yant
Handler: "Toby" Jones

Other contenders: Reed's Beau Brummel; Avono Comanche Lena; Allamuchy Valley Marge; Manhattan du Juchoir; Toffee Idoc Jovique; Buckshot de Klemanor; La Petite Madame; Halcyon Tim.

The All Age stake was run Sunday under fair skies with fairly warm weather, and was judged by Mr. R. C. Sutton of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. James Tallmadge, Jr. of Jeromesville, O.

ALL AGE 18 contenders

1st Pontac's Dingo: by Basbleu Sandy of Loufel - Allamuchy Sue
Owner: H. H. Crippen
Handler: Mrs. Jane Thompson

2nd Roger of Edough: by Iota MacEochaidh - Lady Edough
Owner: R. G. Buick
Handler: Lee Holman

3rd Meester's Pal: by Allamuchy Valley Joe - Miss Topsy
Owner: Violet Meester
Handler: Al Meester

4th Busher de Klemanor: by Buck of Chippewa - Jule of Loufel

Other contenders: Murphy's Tom Boy; Rem of Aotrou; Allamuchy Valley Slim; Patsy of Edough; Tudor du Roc Hellou; Frank's Brittany Bob; Cherrystone Jerry; Rusty Boy; Lloyd's Job Brit; Lexington Amherst Godefroi; Avono Jack; Avono Happy; and LaJeune Amour.



NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW

Unan's greatest competition came from a dog that was bred by Unan's owner; Helgramite Chip, owned and handled by W. E. Stevenson. He was judged Reserve Winner's Male. Winner's Bitch also gave him a bit of competition, too, she being the aforementioned Tana Kay, one of the best bitches we have seen in some time. Her greatest competition came from Suzanne de MacEochaidh, owned by Dr. David R. Scott, who was judged Reserve Winner's Bitch.

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W. B. Kleeman
Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. Rensselaer Sandy,
Dr. Martin J. O'Neill
Best in Puppy Show: Tennessee Luke,
Howard Clements
Best of Winners: Unan I de Cornouaille
R. R. Machlett

MALES: Puppy 6-9 Months

1. Yac de L'Illet Rance, L. D. LaFleur
2. Martini du Juchoir, L. E. Tippet
3. Belloaks Gorgeous George, J.B. Bell, Jr.
Puppy 9-12 Months

1. Tennessee Luke, Howard Clements
Novice

1. Pontac's Tuffy, Frank Durkee
2. Larry Lee Kaerson, Dr. E.S. Elliott
3. Buckshot de Klemanor, W.B. Kleeman
Bred-by-Exhibitor

1. Pontac's Hero, C.N. Conwell
2. Fantone de Klemanor, W.B. Kleeman
3. Spindle City Shorty, Howard Stanley
American-Bred

1. Helgramite Chip, W. E. Stevenson
2. Georges of Leeway, John W. Lee
3. Lexington Amherst Godefroi, R.R. Machlett
4. Pontac's Stubby, Frank Durkee
Open

1. Unan I de Cornouaille, R.R. Machlett
2. Meadowink Jim, Wm. P. Yant
3. Amos of Edough, E.C. Staunton
4. Spindle City Rusty, Mrs. H. Stanley

WINNERS:

Unan I de Cornouaille (5points, 21 dogs)
Reserve: Helgramite Chip

BITCHES: Puppy 6-9 Months

1. Belloaks Ginger, J.B. Bell, Jr.
2. Stinger du Juchoir, Mrs. R.H. Bissell, Jr.
Puppy 9-12 Months

1. Eunice of Leeway, John W. Lee
Novice

1. Tana Kay, Dr. H.C. Keister
American-Bred

1. Suzanne de MacEochaidh, Dr. D.R. Scott
2. Boots of Edough, Mrs. L.D. LaFleur
3. Lukes's Coquette, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman
4. Joyeux Jacquelline, Dr. Tom Talbott

OPEN

1. Sally of Sunny Acres, J.M. Zimmerman
2. Xochenne de L'Argoat, A.R. Stuyvesant
3. Busher de Klemanor, W.B. Kleeman
4. Sue Special of Loufel, Dr. J.E. Talbott

WINNERS:

Tana Kay (4 points, 12 bitches)
Reserve: Suzanne de MacEochaidh



Brittany Spaniel

FIELD TRIAL RULES

SECTION 1. - ENTRY FORMS

American Kennel Club approved entry forms shall be made available to all known interested parties not less than seven (7) days before the first closing date for accepting entries.

Closing date shall be not later than the time set on the entry form for the drawing.

SECTION 2 - ENTRIES

Only pure bred dogs may be entered in a Brittany Spaniel Field Trial. Dogs with apparent defects such as black markings or tails exceeding four inches in length must be disqualified by the field trial committee.

Dogs afflicted with any contagious diseases shall not be permitted on the grounds. Bitches in season will not be permitted to start and if present must not be quartered near competing dogs, nor can they be exercised on the grounds.

No dog not regularly entered in a field trial shall be allowed on the grounds unless engaged as a special attraction with the approval of the American Kennel Club.

SECTION 3. - POSTPONEMENT

In the event of the weather proving unsuitable for running a stake, it shall be in the power of the Field Trial Secretary and his Committee to postpone the running of a stake from day to day for a maximum of three days following the advertised day for running the stake.

In the event of the weather still proving unsuitable after postponements for three days, the Field Trial Committee may then abandon the stake on returning the entry fees to the competitors.

SECTION 4. - PRIZES

All prizes, ribbons, etc., will be given to the handler of a competing dog, unless otherwise instructed in writing by the owner.

No fees, prizes, gifts or concessions other than those published in the prize list or entry form may be offered, given or accepted.

Any discrimination between entrants shall be disciplined and may result in cancellation of wins.

SECTION 5. - JUDGES

Each brace shall be judged by two judges. If any judge previously chosen fails to appear, a substitute shall be named by the Field Trial Committee and the American Kennel Club immediately notified.

Judges shall agree beforehand to keep a brief written record of each entry's performance and to indicate upon what he based his selections for placement.

If two handlers become separated, one judge shall accompany each handler.

If the performance of a dog in any series is such as to interfere with the work of a bracerate, or be otherwise unsatisfactory to a judge, he may be ordered up. All awards may be withheld for lack of merit.

The Judges shall have full charge of the running of the dogs and control of the handlers, subject only to the rules of the American Kennel Club and such other rules that have been approved by them.

SECTION 6. - FIELD SECRETARY

The entire conduct of the running of each stake, subject to the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club, and subject to the jurisdiction of the Judges with respect to the dogs and handlers, shall be vested in the Field Trial Secretary. All questions that arise that are not specifically covered by the rules, and not within the jurisdiction of the judges, shall be determined by him. He has the authority to order any person from the grounds and to prevent his return if, in his opinion, the person has been guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman, or if the person has impugned the action of, or annoyed a judge because of his official connection with the trial. Such disbarment shall be reported in full detail to the American Kennel Club within seven (7) days.

SECTION 7. - MARSHALS

Two or more Field Marshals shall be appointed by the Field Trial Secretary. One Marshal shall accompany the judges and act as guide. The other shall have proper braces ready when called for by the judges. It shall be their duty to regulate and control the gallery so that the work of the dogs, handlers and judges will not be interfered with.

SECTION 8 - HANDLERS

All handlers must conform to the instructions of the judges which do not conflict with the running rules of the American Kennel Club or such additional rules that have been approved by them. Dirty handling will not be permitted and judges shall have full authority to disqualify any handler and/or dog without warning.

A dog shall not be credited for a find if the handler of that dog delays firing of shot too long after bird is flushed, or if objects such as whips, bats, leashes, etc., are used to intimidate the dog, or used to flush game dog is pointing.

The two handlers shall walk together at an ordinary shooting gait. The judges, if mounted, shall keep their horses at a shooting-gait-walk and not crowd the handlers. No dog in any stake may be handled by a mounted handler.

SECTION 9. - DRAWING and DRAWING

A stake must be drawn not later than the night before the day the stake is advertised to be run.

No entry may be accepted after the beginning of the drawing.

Starters shall be drawn by lot and numbered in the order drawn. The first two dogs drawn shall be designated brace number 1, which shall run on course number 1; the next two dogs drawn shall be designated brace number 2, and shall run on course number 2, etc. If there are more braces than courses available, the first brace called up after the last numbered course has been used shall be put down on whatever courses are available until all dogs have been run.

If two dogs to be handled by the same handler are drawn for the same brace in the first series, the second dog to be drawn shall change places with the next dog to be handled by another handler.

No handler shall, without his consent, be obliged to handle -

No handler shall, without his consent, be obliged to handle dogs in more than two consecutive heats.

Dogs shall be run in braces and no dog may run alone. A bye dog may be moved up to fill an absentee in a brace, provided handlers of both dogs are agreeable; otherwise any unbraced dog shall be moved to a later brace and the judges shall select a brace mate from dogs that have already competed in that stake.

No handler may be obliged to change his order of running except as provided above, after the braces have been drawn, neither may a brace be changed to accommodate a handler and/or owner.

Second series to be discretionary with the judges.

No more than one brace of dogs shall be run on a course or any part of the course at the same time, whether the dogs are in the same stake or different stakes.

In one-course trials, only judges, official reporter and handlers will be allowed to enter the area where bird field is located. All others, whether mounted or afoot must remain on the sidelines.

No more than eight (8) minutes for each half hour of a heat in the first series shall be spent in the bird field when such field is provided, also in all-age stakes when bird field is provided, not less than two recognized game birds must be planted for each brace of dogs. Birds shall not be caged, wing clipped, hobbled or brailed so that their flight is impaired in any way.

If a dog is not present at the place at which he is to start when he is called to run, he shall be disqualified after the expiration of a courtesy period of five (5) minutes. The duty of having a dog at the place and time where he is to start rest solely on his handler and/or owner.

All entry fees shall be forfeited (except for bitches in season) on any dog that fails to start, or dogs who may be disqualified during the running.

SECTION 10. - OUT of JUDGMENT

A dog that is out of judgment for any one continuous period, during any series of over fifteen (15) minutes or over half the time of the heat, whichever comes first, is disqualified unless found on point witnessed by a judge. The foregoing disqualification may be lifted by a judge if it can be shown to his satisfaction that the absence of the dog was due to outside factors that interfered with his running. The question of whether a dog should be disqualified for shorter periods, or series of periods is within the discretion of the judges.

If a dog is out of judgment, his bracemate shall not be held, but shall proceed on the course.

SECTION 11. - LENGTH of HEATS

No Puppy Stake shall have heats of less than fifteen (15) minutes or more than thirty (30) minutes, and no other stake shall have heats of less than thirty (30) minutes. Length of second or subsequent heats to be discretionary with the judges unless specifically ruled for a certain stake.

SECTION 12. - REGULAR OFFICIAL STAKES

PUPPY STAKE.

Puppy Stakes shall be for dogs six months and not exceeding eighteen months of age; but after January 1, 1951, Puppy Stakes shall be for dogs six months and not exceeding twelve months of age. The age shall be calculated up to and inclusive of the day advertised for the running of the stake.

DERBY STAKE.

Derby Stakes shall be for dogs not exceeding thirty months of age; but after January 1, 1951, Derby Stakes shall be for dogs not exceeding twenty-four months of age. The age shall be calculated up to and inclusive of the day advertised for the running of the stake.

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE.

All-Age Stakes shall be for dogs of all ages, no restrictions permitted with respect to age limits.

OPEN STAKES.

Open Stakes shall be open to any handler in good standing with the American Kennel Club, and open to any dog, subject only to age limits and conditions of each specific stake.

AMATEUR ALL-AGE STAKE.

Amateur Stakes shall be open only to amateur handlers in good standing with the American Kennel Club, but open to any dog handled by an amateur handler, subject to only age limits and conditions for each specific stake. An amateur is any person who has not received either directly or indirectly, compensation for training or handling dogs, and has not accepted any prizes, or other valuable considerations for handling dogs other than his own, as determined by the trial giving club.

SECTION 13. - CHAMPIONSHIP.

Brittany Spaniels shall become field trial champions of record after having won 10 points at field trials of member clubs of The American Kennel Club or at field trials of non-member clubs licensed by The American Kennel Club to hold field trials. Of the required ten points, at least three points shall have been won as a first place winner in one 3-point or better open all-age stake. Points shall count in all regular official stakes, but only two may be used from puppy stakes.

The number of points toward a field trial championship to be credited to the winners of a stake shall be based on the actual number of dogs competing in that stake, according to the schedule of points determined by the Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club.

At present the rating of points is as follows:

4 to 7 dogs competing	1 point.
8 to 12 dogs competing	2 points.
13 to 17 dogs competing	3 points.
18 to 24 dogs competing	4 points.
25 or more dogs competing	5 points.

STANDARD PROCEDURE for JUDGING BRITTANY SPANIELS

A Brittany is neither Springer or Setter and must not be judged entirely under either standard. He should never be a slow mechanical plodder, and neither should he be wider than the course permits. He should adjust himself to the type of cover to be hunted.

His pace must be fast and his range wider than flushing spaniels require, but always with an objective. He should reach for birdy cover, but whip running as sometimes experienced in the big pointer and setter circuits should be severely penalized as undesirable in a good gun dog.

His first object is to find game, and second, handle it correctly.

Major points to be considered are nose; energy displayed in searching; going to and working birdy cover; efficiency of ground work; use of wind; range; speed; stamina and control.

Second or subsequent series are discretionary with the judges, but all stakes should be run through to a logical conclusion. Dogs should be run in repeated series if necessary until a deserving winner is

apparent, even though the pursuance of this policy results in one or more interruptions of the running. No winner shall be declared in the obvious absence of commendable work and no dog may be placed in an all-age stake that fails to find game.

The two handlers shall walk at an ordinary shooting gait. The judges, if mounted, shall keep their horses at a shooting-gait-walk and not crowd the handlers.

No dog in any All-Brittany Spaniel Stake may be handled by a mounted handler.

In Puppy Stakes a dog should show nose and a keen desire to hunt. It is desirable that he flash-point when game is found, but not mandatory. A puppy should be judged mostly for future promise.

In Derby Stakes a dog must show in addition to nose and keen desire to find birds, a knowledge of where to find birds and plenty of get-up-and-go. Derby dogs should point, but finished training, such as being staunch on point or steady to flush and shot, is not necessary in a dog of this age.

In All-Age Stakes, the Brittany should handle his finds certainly and efficiently. If birds move, he should relocate and pin them. When the bracemate is on point, he should back, if not on sight, then on command. Intentional flushing, lack of steadiness to shot and flush, and failure to handle birds, are serious more than training faults and bad manners.

In any stake where birds are not shot, a blank must be fired over all dogs that point. No all-age dog may be placed that has not been fired over. However, a dog that hunts hard but fails to score on game may be called back for as many series as judges deem necessary.

DUAL AWARD

The American Brittany Club may designate "Dual Dog of the Annual Show and Trial" to any dog that has amassed the most points for his or her performance in the Annual National Speciality Show and Field Trials. Field trial performance and higher stake being given preference, in the event of a tie. The points upon which the award is to be chosen shall be based on the following scales for field trials and bench show performance and those points obtained in each shall be totaled.

FIELD TRIAL PLACEMENTS

	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Open All-Age Stake	5 pts.	4 pts.	3 pts.	2 pts.
Open Derby Stake	3 pts.	2 pts.	1 pt.	
Open Puppy Stake	2 pts.	1 pts.		

SPECIALTY SHOW PLACEMENTS

Best Dog of Show	4
Winners Male, Winner Bitch, Best of Winners or Best of Opposite Sex	3
Specials placed above Best of Winners	3
Champions (entered in specials) placed below Best of Winners	2
Best Puppy in Show	2
Reserve Winners (male and female)	2
First in any Class (unless only dog entered)	1

A minimum total of six points required for an award.

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Franks Brittany Bob needs no
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