

CRABORCHARD

Narrative Reports

January-December 1950

ROUTING SLIP

BRANCH OF WILDLIFE REFUGES

DATE:            195  

MR. SALYER                     

MR. KRUMMES                   

MR. DUMONT                   

MISS BAUM                   

SECTION OF HABITAT IMPROVEMENT:

~~MR. GRIFFITH~~ REG

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SECTION OF LAND MANAGEMENT:

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STENOGRAPHERS:

NARATIVE REPORT

REFUGE: CRAB ORCHARD

PERIOD: SEPT - DEC., 1950

CRAB ORCHARD NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

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## I. GENERAL

### Weather Conditions

Unusual weather, to put it conservatively, has been usual at Crab Orchard during the period and throughout the year. The year 1950 has seen rainfall the highest in weather records (62.95 inches), breaking the previous record set in 1927 (60.60 inches) and the most snowfall (November and December - 10.5 inches) for about the same length of time according to local radio reports. The normal rainfall is 41.90 inches for the year.

A summary of weather conditions is given below:

MONTH	PRECIPITATION	TEMPERATURE	
		Minimum	Maximum
September	4.22	34	89
October	1.10	32	89
November	3.11	- 4	82
December	1.36	- 2	60
TOTALS - - - -	9.79 (Extremes)	- 4	89

Yearly precipitation as rain - 62.95; previous record precipitation - 60.60 recorded in 1927. Snowfall - November 23 to December 21 estimated at 10.5 inches.

Weather data was supplied for most of the period from the Carbondale, Illinois U.S.W.B. station. On November 16th, our own weather station was put into operation at refuge headquarters recording temperatures (minimum, maximum and continuously recording), humidity (manually operated and continuously recording), rain (recording) and general observations. Installation of another set of instruments now on hand is planned for the fire tower located about 5-1/2 miles southwest of headquarters.

### Water Conditions

A draw-down of Crab Orchard Lake was begun on August 1 with the hopes of improving fishing. During the period reported on, the high rainfall made attempts to keep the water level constant or progressively decreasing has been bilked to a large extent. Plans for drawing four feet of water off have not been realized to date; the lowest level

reached being 1.8 feet below spillway elevation. The matter was complicated by the fact that over half of the shallow areas effected lie in the closed area of the refuge and only about a third of the lake; the balance of the lake being open to public shooting. It was necessary to go easy until after the fall season to allow ample water for waterfowl in the closed area of the refuge and the many recreational activities such as swimming, boating, canine trials and etc. in the public use area. Now that the recreational season is over until spring, we have pulled the plug (November 29) and are discharging as much water as practicable into the channel below the dam.

Little Grassy Lake has been discharging the full capacity of its outlet valve since September 15th and at this writing the level is approximately 20 feet below spillway crest elevation. Severe draw-down of this lake (which empties into Crab Orchard Lake) was made to facilitate regulations of Crab Orchard Lake, to provide storage for runoff and to provide suitable working conditions for the forthcoming completion of the riprapping and repair of eroded portions of the dam.

### Fires

The heavy rain and snowfall has been a great ally in respect to timber and other field fires and for the first time since Fish & Wildlife Service (and predecessors) records were begun, there are no fires of this type to report for this period. Normally fire hazard of greater or lesser extent is present at this season, but only low hazard conditions existed during limited parts of September and October for periods not exceeding a week's duration.

On December 15th, a fire, believed to have originated at the electric meter, caused severe damaged estimated at 8 - 10,000 dollars to the refuge shop-garage building and caused an estimated 1,200 dollars loss to equipment, not including automotive and heavy machinery. Automotive equipment and heavy machinery was blackened and covered with tar which came from the tar coated corrugated sheet metal (commercial RPM) covering. The K-11 International truck-tractor lost the canvas top and seats and the law-boy trailer which was just re-loaded preparatory to painting and recently over-hauled was slightly damaged. The actual blaze lasted about 1 hour and 20 minutes (5:40 - 7:00 p.m.) and it was necessary to keep a guard until the following morning to prevent possibility of further fires from undetected hot spots and possible pilfering, as there were a number of sight-seers until 4:00 a.m. The shop, shop-office and parts room (set apart from the main part of the building by cellotex covered frame walls) suffered for the most part only smoke and water damage. A program sponsored jointly by the Refuge and Industrial Units for the training of our 12-man volunteer fire



department has paid good dividends. We believe that volunteer and regular firemen rendered a most commendable job in the suppression of this fire.

## II. WILDLIFE

### Migratory Birds - (See Forms NR-1 and NR-1A)

Populations and Behavior - In general, goose populations increased over the same period of last year while duck numbers experienced a slight decline, especially in black ducks and mallards, the two common species. Diving ducks, as a group, appeared to have a slight increase over last year. Canada goose - the first honkers over and above the resident decoy flock were noted on September 26 when 78 were present. Numbers increased slowly until October 20 when about 6200 were counted, having arrived in a main flight on the two previous days. For the next four weeks, numbers increased steadily and the peak concentration was reached on November 17 when about 32,000 were present. On November 23 a snowstorm and freeze-up of refuge waters caused a sharp decline to about 9,000. A build up to 18,000 on December 1 was partially attributed to melting of ice, and throughout the month a relatively constant over-wintering population of about 14,000 Canadian geese has been present. Feeding habits have been regular this year allowing us the opportunity to get accurate counts, using six or seven men, of birds flying to fields to feed. During the day most of the geese loafed on a few selected mud-flats, in the closed area, caused by the draw-down; changing the location from time to time, although we could count on large flocks in Crab Orchard and Wolf Creek bays throughout the season. Geese ranged out of the refuge feeding in scattered fields up to 25 miles from the refuge but after two or three weeks of hunting pressure (the first 10 days were mild and little hunting was done), the sky-busting hunter drove all the waterfowl back to the refuge where most stayed during the hunting season due to plentiful feed and lack of gun pressure. The goose casualties on Crab Orchard Lake seemed to be largely with flocks trafficking between the refuge and the Mississippi river, 20 miles to the West. On October 16th, we spotted 'Andy Gump' who has visited us for the past 2 or 3 years. Andy is a peculiarly marked Canada with white head and is a solitary outcast, resting at some distance from the flock. Hutchins geese - were observed on several occasions, never in large numbers - the peak concentration is estimated at 200 but this figure is probably high. Snow and Blue geese - arrived together on a sizeable flight October 13 and steadily increased in combined numbers reaching the peak on or about November 3 when about 7600 were present. Snows peaked at 3100 on November 10 and blues unaccountably peaked on December 1 when 5000 were present. Feeding on the part of blues and



snows was more erratic than that of Canadas, at least during the first half of the period, when they could be found almost all day long in greater or lesser extent resting and feeding in fields. Although somewhat more difficult to count, on several occasions they afforded visitors a good view of wildlife. A few of each species were to be found during the latter part of December and will be found occasionally throughout the winter. On the December 28 count, the lake was frozen over and none were present but by the first of January about 400 of the combined species were present. Our break-down shows the ratio during the period to be 1.61 blue to 1.0 snow. Age ratios, from a limited sampling, was 2.1 adult snow per immature and 3.0 adult blue per immature.

Common mallard - a noticeable decrease in mallards over last year's count is evident, whether this is due to lack of observations of peaks, between regular weekly censuses, is doubtful. Mallards were common throughout the period, the peak being about 35,000 on November 17, and were present at the end of the year in numbers of about 3000. Black ducks - appeared in most flocks to be only slightly less common than mallards but our figures show only slightly more than half as many blacks as mallards for the period. However the numbers of this species has increased each year since the establishment of the refuge, being more numerous on the refuge in the fall migration than for the same period in 1949. Gadwall and Baldpate - showed very slight increase. Both were observed earlier this year than last. Pintails - were down again for the second consecutive year; being infrequently observed or in small numbers. Few were found in bag checks. We doubt if the decline of this species is in proportion to our figures for Crab Orchard. The pintails may find the river route more to their liking. Shovelers - followed the trend of pintails - down for the second consecutive year. Green-winged teal - were up slightly over last year while blue-winged teal were down about 20%. Wood-ducks - showed slight gains in both concentration and total numbers. Diving ducks - in general have been present in very low numbers but our totals for the group show a 50% increase over last year. However, due to the fact that our total number for the season for all divers is only about 9,000, it is doubtful that the trend is as significant as is indicated. Only Bufflehead showed a significant increase this year from a total of 200 last year to 1500 this year. Redheads and Canvasbacks - showing slight increases, but remaining about the same with Scaup and Ringenecked ducks showing very moderate increases. American Goldeneyes - continue to be an ornithological curio with only 75 estimated during the period. Hooded and American Mergansers - are relatively abundant compared to our previous records and are nearly as abundant as some of the diving ducks. On the Christmas (Audubon) bird census, 1400 American Mergansers were seen representing the peak and about 500 Hooded Mergansers observed November 24th represented the peak of this species. The American Coot numbers have shown slight gain for the year over the past year with peak concentrations about the same.

Other Waterbirds - No records of note were added to the refuge check-



list. Due to exposure of mud flats during the draw-down, some water-birds lingered for a longer length of time and apparently greater numbers were attracted - (See NR-1A).

Food and Cover - The cultivated crops on the refuge were more than ample to provide food for geese and puddle ducks. This year a few scattered fields of cultivated crops were planted on public use areas - but roughly 90% are within the closed area of the refuge. This provides abundant feed for waterfowl throughout the winter months and at the end of the period a considerable amount of corn was still in the fields. In addition to corn, soybeans and wheat furnished large amounts of grain during the fall season. Wheat is raised in quantity and provides ample grazing for geese during the winter period. In addition, about 30-acres of barley, 25 acres of rye and 5 acres of winter oats were seeded by refuge personnel for goose pasture. Some rye and barley are grown, in addition to wheat, by permittees. This year, considerable seeding of rye in corn was accomplished to provide additional green feed. In spite of the apparent abundance of both natural and cultivated foods within the refuge, the geese and surface ducks fed for the first three weeks of the hunting season in fields outside the refuge to a greater or lesser extent. Then, due to heavy gunning pressure, they returned to the closed area and only a few scattered flocks of ducks and no geese were observed to feed off the refuge.

Natural aquatics and emergent food plants are present in normal abundance in refuge waters. This kind of food has never enjoyed the abundance that characterizes many duck concentration areas but is more than ample for the diving ducks and incidental feeding by other species of waterfowl. The small diving duck population can definitely not be attributed to scarcity of aquatic foods. Pressure of local sportsmen's groups for the planting of aquatic food plants has hardly been expressed this past season as they apparently have conceded the point we advanced as to the ample quantity of aquatic plants available. During the period, a copy of a progress report was submitted to refuge headquarters summarizing the work of Mr. Donald Hankla, a graduate student at Southern Illinois University, working on local duck food habits, which included a checklist of aquatic and emergent plants of value as waterfowl food on Crab Orchard Lake. Since the list does not add to our own list of known aquatics, it will not be enumerated here. The draw-down of Crab Orchard Lake, began in August, has produced extensive mud flats found to give, within a short time of their exposure, a green bloom of plants during the early fall. The growths were identified as being composed of two principal species, Eleocharis acicularis and Cyperus ferruginescens, which received heavy waterfowl utilization. Observation of grazing by geese were common and when water levels fluctuated, as a result of heavy rains, considerable utilization by surface ducks, principally black ducks, was noted from an examination of crops and gizzards.



Shoreline vegetation, while less concerned with food production, has received a substantial contribution from shoreline plantings of American bulrush seed and river bulrush rootstock - (Section III).

Disease - On October 17, Crawford and Miller, while engaged in other field investigations, found 16 dead and dying Canadian geese in the Crab Orchard Bay area. Attempts were made to capture the sick geese for laboratory examination and 5 were taken which died enroute to refuge headquarters. Arrangements were made with Department of Agriculture (Illinois State) veterinarian, Dr. Kenneth V. Shashek, for laboratory examination and diagnosis at the Centralia, Illinois veterinary laboratory. Dr. Shasheks report showed negative tests for lead, mercury, arsenic, strychnine and bacteriological pathogens or toxins. From post-mortem examination, it was found that the crop, esophagus and proventriculus was distended with soybeans and the surface of the tissue appeared to be necrotic. Other minor pathology evident at autopsy appears to be irrelevant. The conclusion appears to be that the geese fed on soy-beans which could not be passed thru the alimentary tract, became distended by moisture and was the primary cause of death. Decomposition of proteins may have yielded a toxic amine which was a contributing factor to death. Subsequent to finding the initial group of sick geese, more were found between October 17 and 20 totaling about 30. It is estimated that a total loss of 80 - 90 geese occurred in the space of 10-days, resulting from the ingestion of soybeans. Though blue and snow geese were in the same concentration and feeding with the Canadas, mortality was found only in the Canadas.

#### Upland Game Birds

Population and Behavior - Bobwhite quail are our most common upland game bird and population studies (Section V) and general observations show population to have been generally increasing for the past three years. On the refuge, covies seem to be larger than on public use areas, even during closed season. Covies of 27 and 28 birds have been reported at time, but half this is a good average figure. Even with the general increase, nesting success during 1950 was thought to be low and the population capable of increase before being limited by habitat carrying capacity. Evidence of movement from the closed area to private lands or public shooting grounds has been noted, indicating dense localized populations.

During the recent snowfall, Bush, Horswell and Miller took the rather rare opportunity afforded by the snowfall to cruise a part of the refuge closed area to better estimate game populations. From this sampling, general observations and the quail research reports, we estimate a total population of 6500 on the 22,000 acre closed area and about 1700 on the 22,000 acre public area (little farming, mostly forest types, about 5500 acres of water).



Ringed neck pheasants continue to be scarce. The release of 450 birds made in the spring of 1950 suffered severe mortality shortly after their release. According to our earlier estimates, only about 15 broods were raised this year and these are small, 3 - 5 being the average size. A few pheasants (pen raised, both sexes) escaped from the National Springer Spaniel Trial. All together, 200 birds are probably present.

Food and Cover - There appears to be ample food and cover for both species of upland game birds for most of the period. Our cold period, in late November and December, with about 10 inches of snow might have been detrimental, but no mortality was observed. Grain (corn, wheat and oats) was spread liberally on refuge roads and received heavy utilization by dicky birds, quail and some cotton-tail rabbits and squirrels.

Disease - None.

#### Big Game Animals

Population and Behavior - White-tailed deer have been observed frequently on the refuge and in the public use area. Several does with fawns have been seen - two have been frequently observed by refuge personnel, with twin fawns. On the field study of upland game populations mentioned previously, we found that the refuge population of deer to be about 70 - 47 of these on the closed area. This year, evidence accumulated, shows substantial gains throughout the refuge and public use areas.

Food and Cover - appear to be ample in view of the relatively higher population that the area is capable of supporting. During the recent snow, evidences of browsing on twigs was common; usually this kind of browsing is rare or inconspicuous. It is thought that the deer were moved from the more open country into woods and thickets with the unusual amount of snowfall, as most observations were in wooded areas. Willow, ash, cottonwood, box-elder and maple appeared to receive most of the browsing pressure. Browsing was not noted on oaks, persimmon, sassafras and other common species.

Disease - None.

#### Fur Animals, Predators, Rodents and Other Mammals

Fox Squirrels - populations appear to be dense in the closed area but not very abundant in the public use area. It is thought that populations are nearly at saturation levels on the closed areas and a controlled hunt may be permissible in the near future unless detrimental to other refuge functions. The low density populations in the public use area is thought to be due to lack of ability of the population to

recover in the face of heavy hunting pressure, as no scarcity of food or cover or other habitat deficiency is evident.

Cottontail rabbits - appear to have near optimum populations. The sportsmen are not so convinced, we're sure, as very indifferent success has been reported from bunny hunters over the country-side in general.

Muskrat - populations have been adversely affected by the draw-down and fluctuating water levels and show evidence of losing ground. A larger number of houses have been observed this year; ordinarily with the lack of abundant emergent vegetation and stable water levels, our muskrats are bank-dwellers. Populations are such that no trapping should be done in the closed portion of the refuge, probably for at least 3 more years.

Mink - are as usual not common although the lowered water level and snow this fall gave us opportunity to track them in the mud or snow and arrive at reasonably accurate estimates. A slight increase over previous figures is indicated. There is no indication that trapping of mink can be permitted in the next few years.

Raccoons - High population is present but thoughts of controlled hunts or trapping are met with apathetical reception from local contacts and seem to be plentiful in other sections so that trapping for transplanting could not take many of them. Maybe the 'coonskin' coat will come back.

Opssums - are also plentiful, judging from refuge personnel observations and the high road-kill noted.

#### Predaceous Birds

Observations made during the course of scheduled weekly waterfowl censuses and the Audubon Christmas bird count as well as numerous field observations has given us a good picture of predaceous birds. Red-tailed Hawks are common, being about 3 times as common as Red-shouldered Hawks. During all or part of the period less common hawks observed were Sharp-shinned, Cooper's, Broad-winged, American Rough-legged and Marsh. A few Turkey Vultures are occasionally seen and Bald Eagles have been noted in numbers of from 1 to 5 over most of the period. It is assumed that the Bald Eagles are those known to nest on the Mississippi River 15 to 40 miles from the refuge. Great Horned Owls and Barred Owls are not common but frequently seen and heard, probably numbering about 40 for each species. Crows have been very abundant throughout the period, numbering about 5000. Although abundant, no extensive crow damage has been observed.



## Fish

Fish populations, in Crab Orchard, as previously mentioned tend toward rough fishes, about 85% of the poundage being kinds not utilized by fisherman in any form. Large mouth bass, crappies and blue-gill are in general in poor ratio for optimum fishing success; the bass being large and few and the blue-gill small and many. General observations show that most catches of crappies are composed of small sized fish showing a numerous, stunted, population. Hickory or gizzard shad are exceedingly common (about 83% of the poundage). During the period, 37,000 large-mouth bass fingerlings and larger fish to 8 inches in length were stocked in Crab Orchard Lake.

Fish populations in Little Grassy Lake are in fair ratios of game to rough fish. Bass taken from Little Grassy appear to be in general smaller but more easily caught by the angler and this lake has held up well under a medium heavy fishing pressure, yielding good catches of fish through the summer and early part of the current period.

## III. REFUGE DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE

### Physical Development

Most of the period's accomplishment has been necessarily of a maintenance character performed on existing improvements and facilities on the refuge proper and on public use areas and on maintenance of equipment. This fiscal year, we were very gratified to receive an allotment specifically to be used for recreational development. During the period, the supervisory park ranger position was filled and work of a developmental nature was begun. During a large part of the period, heavy rains and some snow made field work impractical on recreational areas and the refuge proper.

### Project 622

#### General Maintenance

- Installed new idler shaft and tuned up D-7 on loan from the Industrial Unit.
- Repaired D-4 Caterpillar and front-end loader. Installed rebuilt starting motor and fuel pump, general tune-up, repair of loader and welding on frame.
- General tune-up of TD-14 International crawler tractor - new idler shaft, ignition parts, filters.

- Repaired Caterpillar Model 12 Road Patrol - installed new lift shaft, worm gear, level gears and fuel pump.
- Motor tune-up and ground valves on K-11 International truck-tractor.
- Repaired deck, cleaned and leaded frame, installed new brakes throughout, new lights and rewiring and miscellaneous work on low-boy trailer.
- Repaired brakes and miscellaneous work on Chevrolet Sedan.
- Repaired brakes, lights, starter and steering gear on Dodge pickup truck, I-19006.
- Cleaned and repaired frame and installed canvas-covered personnel carrier on International Stake truck.
- Repaired and adjusted brakes and carburetor on Dodge dump truck. Installed new head gasket.
- Changed motor in Ford Sedan to well drilling equipment.
- Began conversion of old brush-truck (fire) to equipment servicing and tool truck.
- Salvaged and stored Kohler light plant from water control building at Little Grassy Dam.
- General equipment checks, servicing and winter-izing.
- Repaired two-bottom, four bottom and bush-bog disc plow - new adjusting screws, wheel and trip parts, etc.
- Repaired grain-drill - gears, clutch, chains on feeder mechanism.
- Serviced and installed 2 new tires on FWD and OshKosh trucks for pickup by Sand Lake Refuge.
- General shop-garage cleanup - installed tool boards, parts bins, repaired shop part, installed machine tools, sorted and classified parts.
- Tore down and salvaged lumber, steel and construction timbers in, or stored in, old SCS-WPA warehouse at Little Grassy dam. Constructed fill to top of dam and hauled materials to warehouse.
- Installed new furnace and repaired porch at Quarters #4.



- Moved and repaired hot water heater and wired chicken house at Quarters # 3.
- Installed new furnace, new water system, pipes, water heating stove, new kitchen walls, stained woodwork, painted walls, sided garage, repaired chicken-house, floored workshop and miscellaneous repair and cleanup at firetower house(Qtrs # 8).
- A lot of work done on quarters, on personal time by several of the crew, including installation of new interior walls, flooring, plumbing repairs, furnace repairs, painting porches, woodwork, etc.
- Repaired and installed weather instrument shelter and instruments.
- Moved coal building to refuge shop and repaired same.
- Set up observation tower, laid electric wire lines, built blinds, built trailer to hold birds, constructed and repaired wire netting traps, moved small building to goose pen area and other activities in connection with banding of waterfowl.
- Conducted weekly waterfowl censuses. Three of personnel conducted 2-day population sampling of upland game.
- Spread 7 truck-loads of grain (corn, wheat, barley) following snow-storms.
- Made planting of 37,000 bass fingerling and larger.
- Inspected and regulated water control structures.
- Made and installed 'scare-crows and flashers' for installation in refuge wheat fields.
- Picked up and stored private boats left in refuge after close of fishing season.
- Routine patrols involving three 2-man patrols during hunting season week-ends and holidays.
- Aided various dog trial people in maintenance of courses where regularly maintained - most of the course improvement work and maintenance done by trial clubs.

Project 622-C-1  
Recreational Development

Cleanup of picnic areas in season required 48 man hours per week.

- Hauled 170 yards of dirt for road fill at Veteran's hospital retreat (the Haven).
- Hauled and spread 80 yards of gravel and bladed road into Haven.
- Bladed roads into camping sites on recreational areas.
- Cleared brush and cut defective and crowded trees at two large picnic grounds, involving about 19 acres.

Project 131

Fire suppression and pre-suppression

- Repaired firetower - radio remounted, cab re-walled and new inside ceiling, plane table installed and re-wired.
- Discd and renovated about 10 miles of fire-trails in Devil's Kitchen area, including culverts and bull-dozing at road cuts, fords, etc. Discd and bladed about 4 miles of trails in Area II.
- Bladed about 5 miles of refuge roads, not including county and recreational area roads or roads regularly maintained.

Project 170

Soil and Moisture Development

- (Accomplishments listed are by refuge funds only - co-op farmer accomplishments not included here)
- Revegetation - reclaiming sprouted lands with 2-1/2 ton disc-plow and D-7 tractor -- 27 acres.
- Revegetation Eroded Lands - reclaiming land for pasture. Repaired seed bed, fertilized with 3 ton lime and 1000 lbs. rock phosphate per acre, and seeded with Balboa rye, Wong barley and grasses - 60 acres.
- Hedge Planting for Permanent Fence - six miles of multiflora rose.
- Shoreline Stabilization Planting - one-half mile with river bulrush rootstalks.
- Shoreline Stabilization Planting - four miles with American bulrush seed.
- Pond Construction - One
- Soil Testing



### Collections

Refuge personnel, in cooperation with Upper Mississippi Refuge's Dr. Green and Messrs. Cheeney, Pierce and Pospichal, collected two truck-loads of river bulrush (*S. fluviatilis*) rootstalks near Savannah, Illinois on October 10 and 11. This was planted October 13 and 16 to supplement the emergent vegetation in Crab Orchard Lake as an aid to shoreline stabilization.

On October 28, the Herrin Illinois Hi-School W30's conservation club picked 170 pounds of multiflora rose hips. Biology instructor, Robert Smith, sponsor of the club, informs us that his group will clean, stratify and package the seed for shipment to other high school conservation clubs for planting. We are happy to have a live-wire youth organization such as this interested in conservation of natural resources, in our midst and are pleased to cooperate with them.

Completion of collection of multiflora rose hips by the Forestry Division, Illinois Department of Conservation, was announced by a carbon copy of a memo from the State Tree Nursery superintendent to the State Forester, November 8, 1950. According to this memo, 724 pounds of hips was collected in 38 man-days. Collection is per agreement between the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and the Fish & Wildlife Service. This agreement calls for the exchange of 500 1-0 seedlings per 25 pounds of hips collected. Seedlings received as payment for fall planting were of generally poor quality, only about 1/3 being suitable for planting.

### Cultivated Crops

The farming program on the Crab Orchard Refuge has been making satisfactory progress. As time goes on, our group of cooperators (farmers) is improved, both through replacement of undesirables and through better cooperation by old permittees.

The better farming tracts continue to show improved yields as good land management is applied and most of the poorer tracts are showing satisfactory improvement.

Cooperative farming operations are well oiled and through constant and continuous farmer contact, the land improvement objectives are being obtained. Farmers are, for the most part, following recommended farming procedures and both the refuge and the individual farmers are profiting.

Most important in our land management program is following proper rotations and supplying soil deficient elements to the land. Refuge funds are not available for purchase of fertilizer in any appreciable quantity and this program is dependent upon the earnings of the individual farm unit.



The fertilizing program is financed by the farmer, and crop divisions are adjusted to compensate him for his expenditures. During 1950, a total of 2155 tons of limestone and 40 tons of rock phosphate were applied to refuge lands. In addition, a total of 70 tons of commercial fertilizer was applied to crops at planting time. Roughly, this represents a \$7111.00 outlay for limestone; \$880.00 for rock phosphate and \$3080.00 for commercial fertilizer.

Limestone is generally applied at the rate of 3 or 4 tons per acre, according to tests made on soil samples from the lands being treated. Rock phosphate is applied at the rate of 1000 pounds per acre. Potash, which is also generally deficient over all refuge lands, is applied in the form of commercial fertilizer at planting time. Soil testing is accomplished in the refuge laboratory.

Farmer cooperation in following practices of contour farming, interseeding cover crops in corn, maintaining grass waterways, seeding legumes such as red clover, sweet clover and lespedeza, has been favorable. Some pasture renovation is also being accomplished.

Additional acres have been put into cultivation by clean-up of sprouted lands. This activity has been carried on both by the farmer and refuge personnel. Such land is initially planted to corn with a resultant large acreage of corn this year. A total of 2036 acres were planted to corn this year. Average corn yield of all refuge fields was 33 1/4 bushels per acre, a bushel more than last year's average. A total of 510 acres of corn, or 16,974 bushels, was left standing for waterfowl feed. Approximately 1000 bushels have been brought in for baiting and emergency use. This corn was brought in from refuge fields which are in the areas open to hunting.

Soybeans on 754 acres averaged a little over 12 bushels per acre to total 9439 bushels. Last year's soybean yield was 10 bushels per acre.

Winter wheat yield on 98 acres was 740 bushels - only a 7.5 bushel average. Low yield was principally due to over-utilization of this small winter grain acreage by geese. One 28-acre field was a total loss after geese fed and paddled it throughout the winter. Many farmers had reached the stage where they refused to plant wheat because of the goose hazard. By promising an increased winter grain acreage and a dispersal program, the confidence of the farmers has been regained. A total of 731 acres has been seeded to winter grains, including wheat, Wong barley, oats and rye. In addition, 125 acres of rye were interseeded in corn giving a total of 856 acres of winter grain on the refuge.

Refuge personnel seeded 60 acres of Wong barley, winter oats and winter rye in reclaiming eroded lands this fall. The Wong barley was obtained to determine how successfully it could withstand heavy goose

utilization. Apparently it is much lower on the goose palatibility list ✓ than either oats or rye. Adjacent plantings of these crops were completely utilized before the geese started on the barley. The final analysis will await the yield of the different crops at harvest time.

The goose dispersal program on winter grain fields has been accomplished by tin flashers tied to cross-arms on steel posts. Scaring devices are put in a field after the field has been cropped off by geese to prevent geese from paddling it down in wet weather. With a large winter grain acreage supplemented by blue-grass pastures, red clover and alfalfa fields, our present migrating and wintering water-fowl flocks may be taken care of with no over use of fields which will necessitate compensating farmers for crop loss.

Soil building crops on farm units, including red and sweet clover and lespedeza, total 956 acres. Similar crops on improved pastures bring this total to 1500 acres.

Value of crops grown on refuge lands make interesting reading, particularly on an area such as Crab Orchard, where there is tremendous pressure for the Service to justify its existence. Most of the amount shown represents income of our cooperative farming.

In 1948, the cash value of crops grown on the refuge totaled \$76,104.38. In 1949 the total was \$67,183.99.

The following tabulation shows the cash value of this year's crops, at current prices:-

67,382 bushels of corn	@ \$1.25/bu.	\$ 84,227.50
9,439 bushels of soybean	@ 2.00/bu.	18,878.00
740 bushels of wheat	@ 2.00/bu.	1,480.00
1,564 bushels of oats	@ .70/bu.	1,094.80
362 tons of hay	@ 20.00/ton	7,240.00
Clover & lespedeza seed		705.00
Total - - - - -		\$113,625.30

In addition, an average of 700 head of cattle grazed the refuge during the grazing season.

#### IV. ECONOMIC USE OF REFUGE

Grazing - Favorable rainfall through most of the summer resulted in good pasture growth. An extended dry period during much of July temporarily set back the important Korean lespedeza crop. Continued



rains in August brought welcome relief to the stunted lespedeza and cattle generally showed good gains.

The desirability of entering our crop-lands into a rotational grazing, haying and cropping program becomes more evident as time goes on. An Economic Use Plan has been prepared which set up Agricultural Units on which cropping, haying and grazing may be practiced. Such a program provided for the replenishing of soil deficient elements and also eliminates encroaching plants, such as broom sedge (*Andropogon virginicus*), persimmon and sassafras from pasture and hay lands. Rotations may vary on a field from 1 to 3 years of cropping in a five-year rotation. Grass and legumes will fill out the rotation.

It is expected that grazing and the income from such grazing will show a steady increase on Crab Orchard as pasture lands are improved.

Total grazing for 1950 amounted to 3946 AUMs, resulting in an income of \$2777.04.

Normal grazing rate is \$1.00 per AUM. A reduced rate is allowed when the permittee makes such permanent improvements as boundary fencing.

Trial grazing of sheep was carried on in a cyclone fenced area used as a pasture. No detrimental effects were noted from this grazing. Grazing of horses was allowed in Grazing Unit G-5 to accomodate the Crab Orchard Field Trial people.

Haying - As our rotational farming program advances, a considerable increase in hay lands will occur. Normally all winter grain lands have been limed so they will be capable of growing clover or good lespedeza. Depending upon the condition of the land, these crops may either be used for hay or left as soil builders.

Normal price charged for hay is one-fourth of the current market value of such hay. An average of 15¢ per bale and \$5.00 per ton was received from hay harvested this year.

A total of \$1909.50 was realized from haying permits in 1950. Approximately 165 tons of hay were taken without charge, by the permittee, to compensate ~~for~~ for establishing stands and applying limestone fertilizer.

Cash Farming - With the exception of two units involving 43 acres, no cash farming was carried on this year. The Cash Farming set-up established by S.C.S. prior to turn over to the Fish & Wildlife Service, has proven very unsatisfactory both from the standpoint of land management and economic return. Conversion of cash units to cooperative farming, this year, has given very satisfactory results. No cash farming permits will be allowed in the future.

Other Uses - Tabulated below is the government's return from the concession contract, at the rate of 3% of the gross:-

Facility	: Sept. :	Oct. :	Nov. :	Dec. :	Totals
Refreshments	: 5.08 :	3.01 :	.04 :	-- :	8.13
Gas & Oil	: 4.85 :	2.93 :	.10 :	-- :	7.88
Boat, Dock, Motors	: 20.37 :	23.60 :	4.48 :	-- :	48.45
Bait	: -- :	-- :	-- :	-- :	---
Equip. & Repairs	: 3.70 :	7.85 :	2.64 :	-- :	14.19
Swim (colored)	: -- :	-- :	-- :	-- :	---
Swim (white)	: -- :	-- :	-- :	-- :	---
Gun Club	: 12.68 :	-- :	-- :	-- :	12.68
Miscellaneous	: .75 :	.75 :	-- :	-- :	1.50
	: :	:	:	:	
Totals	: 47.43 :	38.14 :	7.26 :	--- :	92.83

#### V. FIELD INVESTIGATION OR APPLIED RESEARCH

##### Cooperative Quail Research Program

During the period, a progress report on the "Crab Orchard Lake Land-Use Study" by Henri D. Crawley, project leader, was submitted to this office by the Illinois Natural History Survey, covering the period February 1, 1950 - September 15, 1950. The salient points are summarized below:

A census of whistling cocks was conducted by listening for a period of two minutes in the center of each 40-acre area and plotting the location of whistling cocks on a map. The census showed a density of one whistling cock per 19.7 acres. 1948 and 1949 figures were respectively 42.6 and 37.4 acres per cock. Populations were denser in areas where fence-rows and small grassy acreages were interspersed with cultivated fields.

The following table is adapted from this report and shows the distribution by brood cover types on the combined experimental and check areas, totaling 5504 acres.

TYPE	PERCENT OF MALES	PERCENT OF TOTAL AREA
Grass	0.85	0.70
Grass & Herbs	22.35	27.15
Grass, Herbs & small trees	32.10	32.55
Oak-Hickory Upland Forest	7.20	8.40



TYPES	PERCENT OF MALES	PERCENT OF TOTAL AREA
Orchard	2.05	2.50
Cultivated Land	17.75	25.05
Lowland Forest	0.60	0.45
Lowland Grass, Herbs & Sm. Trees	0.45	0.20
Mixed Fence-rows	13.20	0.80
Railroads	2.30	0.40
Coniferous Plantations	1.15	0.95
Roads	0.00	0.85
Total Acreage -----	5,505	
Total Male Bobwhite	279	
Acres per Male	19.7	

The east side of the experimental area, comprising a block of about 1100 acres of unimproved pasture and reverting brush types, was nearly lacking whistling corks.

Approximately 13 miles of multiflora rose has been planted in field border and roadside strips in cooperation with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. Rose showed better growth when spring planted as opposed to fall and in moist sites. In the spring, 40 pounds of Lespedeza bicolor and 150 pounds of Lespedeza serices seed was planted. Other species will be planted for evaluation as large-scale habitat improvement species.

A controlled burn experiment was set up involving two areas of 50-acres each for studies of the effect of burning on succession, condition of the habitat management. One area is to be burned in spring and another in the fall. Vegetation was sampled on the two areas and 25% of the species were reported as of value for wildlife food.

#### Waterfowl Banding

During the summer, we acquired a new 'cannon projected' banding net and during the current period set the net up at two different sites. The first site was on top of a rocky road-way inside our goose pen and the second on mud flats about 1/4 mile south of the goose pen in a small bay where heavy concentrations of waterfowl were noted throughout the season. The latter site was abandoned due to fluctuating water levels caused by heavy rains. The goose pen site is the center of goose concentrations on the refuge and during November and December for ducks also.

Trapping success has been low with the 'cannon projected' net. For most of the season, the geese fed in fields and would not come in to baited areas. It was frustrating to observe flocks of 2 - 8000 geese within from 50 yards to a 1/4 of a mile of the net and non responding to the bait. Most of the good shots failed for various reasons. Two



shots were known to have failed due to shorting in a wet line from detonator to net; three shots failed due to damp charges and several charges seemed to lack sufficient power to spread the net. The possibility of poorly mixed charges is reasonably discounted since charges were accurately weighed on laboratory balances, the sugar and potassium chlorate well shaken together and the charges measured with reasonable care. In one instance, the same size charge from the same mixture, was an apparently weak charge, burst one of the cannons. Thus far 2 Canadian geese and 22 ducks have been caught by this method. Three wire duck traps were renovated and built during the latter part of the period but freezing and fluctuating water levels in the lake have rendered this kind of trap ineffectual; 25 being banded from these.

#### Siltation Survey

Copies of the report on the reconnaissance siltation survey of Crab Orchard Lake by personnel of the Illinois State Water Survey Division, Urbana, Illinois, was received during this period. The published results shows a lower life expectancy period than was verbally reported at the close of the field work. The estimated life expectancy reported is 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> years, based on the loss or original capacity of 0.7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> percent per year. The watershed area of 283 square miles is about one-fifth on Fish & Wildlife Service lands. The results of the reconnaissance survey seem to indicate the need for a detailed survey in 1951 to supply more complete data and perhaps indicate methods of erosion control on the watershed. We feel that our refuge 'noses' are collectively clean as erosion rates on Fish & Wildlife Service lands is low and becoming lower as our four-year-old farm management program shapes up and our reverting lands, now out of cultivation for an average of 10 years, and forest land continue to cover the scars left by 100 years, or more, of poorly managed, subsistence level agricultural and forestry practices.

#### Crab Orchard Lake Draw-down

Observations to date are briefly summarized below and have been reported on separately.

The draw-down was undertaken with the general purpose of improving fishing - based on the success of the procedure in smaller impoundments. Due to the peculiarities and complexity of our waterfowl, recreational and other interests, the draw-down was scheduled for the winter season, a total of four-feet to be drawn off by about December 15 and held until February 1. To date, we have not accomplished the rigid schedule we had proposed. Barring heavy rains, the anticipated lower level will probably be reached, but for a shorter duration.

Populations of rough fishes have risen steadily since the peak of the bass (1940 - 41) stocking cycle passed about 1947 and a 1949 study revealed about 16.5 percent of the total poundage (30% of the population) were species sought by fishermen (bass, crappie, all sun-fishes, bullheads and miscellaneous - not including carp) and the balance rough fishes (carp and other minnows, gizzard shad; 83.5% of poundage).



Summer draw-down which would inhibit reproduction of rough fishes to a greater extent is not practical due to heavy recreational use.

During the period, the following observations or conclusions were made:

Shoreline vegetation experienced some but not extensive spread. Heavy growths of Eleocharis acicularis and Cyperus ferruginescens appearing on mud flats had heavy waterfowl utilization. The draw-down did not effect the total numbers of migration or over-wintering waterfowl, although some divers (never common) may have been less abundant. Fishing success was high during October and early November - probably due to concentration of desirable species as water receded from the shallow portions. The draw-down is assumed to be detrimental to muskrat populations and much of the reptile, amphibian, mollusc and other populations of water inhabitants of relatively minor importance.

#### Audubon Christmas Bird Count

On December 28, Messrs. Crawford, Bush and Miller conducted the annual Christmas Bird Count for publication in the Audubon Field Notes: A total of 102 miles were traveled (12 on foot, 90 by automobile) in 9 hours (5:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.). Habitat types include 30% hardwood uplands, 30% hardwood bottomlands, 10% conifer plantations, 10% cultivated fields, 10% marsh buffer and 10% open water. A total of 51 species and 19125 individuals were recorded.

## VI. PUBLIC RELATIONS

### Recreational Uses

Public recreational pursuit on the refuge has seen all phases tapped and utilized. Despite rains, we had a wonderful "Injun Summer" and many folks took advantage of some scenic picnic weather. Picnic parties were common till the end of October.

Public participation events, on the refuge, were of such caliber that we believe every state of the union had a personal representative on the refuge some time during the fall.

Sept. 8 - 16 - Illinois Fox Hunter Association Hunt. Headquartering at the C.O.S.A., some 250 of the musical hounds made life miserable from 3:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m. each day on Area I and III.



- Oct. 5 - 8 - Egyptian Beagle Club, held a regional hunt that had 'bunny bumpers' from Tennessee to Minnesota and from Pennsylvania to Kansas, giving the bunnies in Igloo Area 13 a fit.
- Oct. 14 - 15 - Paducah Field Trial Club, held an open all-age running. Not too well attended.
- Oct. 21 - 22 - Steeleville Sportsman's Club, held an amateur all-age running for pointing dogs.
- Nov. 6 - 15 - Starting with the American Field Futurity and a 90 dog entry and running through the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club open all-age with 67 entries, our trial grounds were given a real work-out. All participants, officials, gallery and editor Bill Brown of the American Field were much impressed with the refuge. Mr. Brown came through with two fine write-ups in the American Field of November 18 and December 2nd.
- Nov. 27 -
- Dec. 2 - The American Brittany Spaniel Club held their Illinois Regional, National Futurity and open all-age over our trial grounds.
- Dec. 8 - 10 - National Springer Spaniel Trials held for the fourth consecutive year on Area I. Trial conditions were miserable due to snow, cold and blow.

#### Refuge Visitors

A log of visitors, with business of importance, for the period follows:

Date	Name	Title	Purpose of Visit
Sept. 12-13	J. Novwak	FWS - Sand Lake	Deliver well rig & pickup
	H. Nelson	FWS - ditto	dump trks.
14	R. Severson	FWS - LaCross Hatch.	Deliver bass release
14	R. Dougal	FWS Engr. R. Office	Inspect Little Grassy
			& Devil's Kitchen
15	L. Dundas	FWS - Rice Lake Ref.	Pick up surplus

Date	Name	Title	Purpose of Visit
Oct.			
18-20	W. Wandell	Ill. Nat. His. Survey	Rose planting
20	Sen. Lucas & Party	U.S. Senator	Tour Refuge
16-27	J. Beaulieu	FWS Accountant C.O.	Check of rec. & accts.
23-27	M. Markwood	FWS - Gen. Office	Refuge inspection
	H. Regan	" " "	and problems.
	F.C. Gillett	FWS - Reg. Office	"
	H. Baetkey	" " "	"
24	T. Scott, H. Hanson	Ill. Nat. His. Survey	Disc. of goose problems
31	Henderson, Duffy,	State Wardens	Waterfowl patrol
	Moore		plans.
Nov.			
1	W. C. Conover	F.W.S. - Game Agent	Law Enforce. School
	R. Brevig	FWS - Pilot-Agent	" " "
6	Ray Hubbs	Ill. Supt. of Parks	Tour of Refuge
13	Dr. Keepper & Tucker	S.I.U. Profs.	Nut Plantation Inspect.
17	Mr. Willingham	Pres. I.C.R.R.	Tour of Refuge
Dec.			
19	V.C. Conover	FWS - Game Agent	Pick up equipment
30	W. Wandell	Ill. Nat. His. Survey	Quail Management

### Refuge Participation

Refuge personnel, as indicated, participated in the following public contacts or meetings as representatives of the Service:-

- Sept - 7      - All personnel attended regular monthly meeting of C.O.S.A. Plans for Ill. Fox Hunters Meet.
- Sept - 20     - Bush and Crawford, guest dinner speakers at Carbondale Kiwanis Club.



- Oct. 3        - In company with Reg. Director, Janzen, Davis, Conover and Palais, the manager attended a meeting at Horseshoe Lake with Illinois and Missouri Conservation officials re mutual goose enforcement problems.
- Oct. 4        - Crawford, Wiseman, Miller and Bush attended monthly C.O.S.A. meeting. Annual election of officers. Interest is lagging in the club and we hope the new officers can lift it out by the boot straps.
- Oct. 10       - The manager attended the Carbondale Sportsmen Club meeting.
- Oct. 16       - Crawford and Wiseman showed and narrated film "Western Grebe" to Carterville Lions Club.
- Oct. 17       - Gualdoni showed and narrated the above film to Herrin Knights of Columbus.
- Oct. 24       - Bush showed and narrated above film at Cambria Lions Club.
- Oct. 26       - The manager was guest speaker at the Marion Rotary Club.
- Oct. 26       - Miller showed and narrated above film to Herrin High School Conservation Club.
- Nov. 1        - All personnel attended monthly C.O.S.A. meeting. Expected a spirited pre-duck season bull fest but complexion of attendance was dudes and women only interested in a bull fight picture.
- Nov. 4        - Miller spent the day in field with a wildlife class from University of Illinois, touring refuge. The manager conducted a two-hour seminar in the evening.
- Nov. 6        - The manager was guest speaker at the American Field Futurity dinner meeting.
- Nov. 8,9,10   - Crawford, Wiseman and Miller, in attendance at a 3-day forestry conference and tour of Southern Illinois. First day conference at S.I.U. where the manager served on a management panel. Second and third day on tour. Many valuable contacts made and some good technical knowledge gained.
- Nov. 14       - Crawford, Wiseman and Horswell attended the Carbondale Sportsmen's Club monthly meeting.
- Nov. 20       - The manager attended an Egyptian Council B.S.A. meeting re camping activities.

- Nov. 21 - The manager was guest speaker at the Carbondale Rotary Club.
- Nov. 30 - Wiseman, Crawford and Industrial Mgr., Campbell, were guests of the American Brittany Spaniel Club at their field trial dinner.
- Dec. 3 - The manager, as the Service representative, attended the formal dedication of the Veterans' Haven on Area I.
- Dec. 6 - Wiseman, Crawford, Miller and Pickar attended monthly C.O.S.A. meeting and showed films Niobrara Refuge and Canadian Porcupine. Snow-storm cut attendance to ten people.

### Hunting

Considering populations and hunter success, 1950 can be classed as slightly above average as far as the local hunter was concerned.

Squirrels - local hunters seemed well pleased with their degree of success in bringing home the bushy-tails. From contact and general observation, it is believed hunter success was slightly above average.

Doves - on a comparative basis with last year, the dove kill on the refuge proper was down 35 - 40%. The doves held to a migration route 30 miles west of the refuge, along the Mississippi bottoms. There in the fly-way, the kill was above average. We tried to make special note on our own personal dove hunts and in watching others as to what the crippling loss is. From observations we found an average of 4 doves lost in every 10 bagged.

Waterfowl - good fowling weather prevailed during our 35-day season; waterfowl generally were down in numbers; waterfowl showed little desire to feed off the refuge; hence, the waterfowl season, as far as the hunter, was only mediocre but with the following tabulations it appears the season was better than the hunter desires to acknowledge.

Duck stamp sales in the local area compares favorably with past years.

TOWN	Duck Stamp Sales		
	: 1948	: 1949	: 1950
Carbondale	: 832	: 896	: 754
Carterville	: 170	: 380	: 500
Herrin	: 560	: 750	: 650
Marion	: 538	: 554	: 771
Cambria	: --	: 45	: 39
* TOTALS	: 2100	: 2625	: 2714



United States Department of the Interior  
Fish and Wildlife Service

## WATERFOWL HUNTER BAG CHECKS

State Illinois Co. Williamson Date Nov. 3-Dec. 7, 1950Area Crab Orchard Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge - Public Shooting Grounds

## RECORDS

(Use one column for each hunting party. Regard one or more hunters as a party.)

Number of Hunters	:	:	:	:	TOTAL 240		
Man-hours hunted*	:	:	:	:	700		
Number of Birds Taken	M	F	M	F	M	F	Total for Species
Mallard	:	:	:	:	39	46	85
Pintail	:	:	:	:	1	:	1
Shoveler	:	:	:	:	:	:	
Baldpate	:	:	:	:	:	1	1
Gadwall	:	:	:	:	:	:	
Black Duck	:	:	:	:	17	8	25
B. W. Teal	:	:	:	:	4	2	6
Cinn. Teal	:	:	:	:	:	:	
G. W. Teal	:	:	:	:	3	2	5
Woodduck	:	:	:	:	1	:	1
Redhead	:	:	:	:	:	2	2
Canvasback	:	:	:	:	1	:	1
Scaup	:	:	:	:	1	1	2
Ringneck	:	:	:	:	2	:	2
Goldeneye	:	:	:	:	:	:	
Bufflehead	:	:	:	:	3	5	8
Ruddy	:	:	:	:	:	:	
Merganser	:	:	:	:	1	:	1
Scoter	:	:	:	:	:	:	
Eider	:	:	:	:	:	:	
Total Ducks	:	:	:	:	73	67	140

\*Figures used should be total man-hours hunted for all hunters in the party.

(over)

	TOTAL					Total for Species	
	M	F	M	F	M		F
Canada Geese					6		6
Blue Geese					2	1	3
Snow Geese							
W. F. Geese							
Other Geese							
Total Geese					8	1	9
Coot					13		13
Other Birds					3		3
Unretrieved Ducks					18		
Unretrieved Geese							
Banded Ducks Shot Previous Year							
Number of bands not reported to FWS							

Note.—Examine birds for bands. If any are found, report the species and band numbers below. Do not collect the bands.

Species	Band Number
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Checked by \_\_\_\_\_

Title \_\_\_\_\_



\* These total figures probably represent approximately one-half of the total duck stamp sales in the local hunting sphere of the refuge, as West Frankfort, Zeigler, Hurst-Bush, Royalton, DeSoto, Benton, Makanda and Johnston City were not polled.

In our hunter check during enforcement patrol, we noted an invasion of DuQuoin, Centralia, Collinsville and Belleville hunters this year.

A class in waterfowl management at Southern Illinois University, took over as a class lab project the making of waterfowl Hunter Bag-Checks on the refuge public shooting grounds. Although not as complete a coverage nor as large a sampling as desirable was made, the students did a commendable job. A cumulative summation of their checks is attached.

This office failed in the post season sampling of hunters as to the number of days hunted. We had proposed getting our data at public meetings, but weather conditions made the poll low. The sample made and tabulated is a little heavy in all respects, as it is representative of the better than average duck hunters.

No. Duck Hunters	; Total No. : Hunts	: Av. No. days : Hunted	: Total : Goose Kill	: Total : Duck Kill
35	: 302	: 8.6	: 16	: 306

We are confident that a larger sampling would show the average number of days hunted to be closed to 6 and the total kills lower in proportion. Making use of this figure of 6 days hunted and 4000 duck hunters in the refuge sphere in combination with actual recorded hunter bag-check data, we find:-

No. Duck Hunters	: Total No. : Hunts	: Av. No. : day hunted	: Av. daily : Goose Kill	: Total : G. Kill	: Av. daily : Duck Kill	: Total : D. Kill
Act. 240	: 240	: ---	: .0375	: 9	: .583	: 140
Est. 4000	: 24000	: 6	: .0375	: 900	: .583	: 13992

Quail and Pheasants - personnel tried to arrive at some kill data figures on quail this season. It was noted that an average of 100 up-land game hunters were on the public shooting grounds on Saturdays and Sundays and an average of 10 hunters per day during the week-days. Bag checks indicated an average of one-plus birds per day. Thus with 1020 man days of hunting, the quail kill was between 1000 - 1500 bob-whites for the season.

Pheasant hunters found picking slim because the birds just weren't there to be gunned.

Rabbits - Hunting pressure was average and kill average.

### Fishing

Whether our lake draw-down contributed in any measure to fishermen success, we don't rightfully know. October catches of bass were unbelievable and much acclaim was given the refuge for improved fishing. As an example of the good fishing - three Marion fishermen, fishing for three hours, took 21 bass weighing a total of 67 pounds. Several 7-pound lunkers were taken, photographed and appeared in the local press.

### Violations

Local peoples seem more cognizant of the need for regulations and are giving considerable cooperation in our enforcement problems. With several new personnel on the staff that had had no previous enforcement experience, we found it expedient to do a little schooling. U.S. Game-Agent Conover and Agent-Pilot Brevig generously donated an afternoons instruction to our men.

The following cases were necessitated and served through J.P. court:-

Name	Home	Violation	Court	Fine
		<u>Squirrel Hunt.</u>		
G.L. Williams	: Carbondale	: htg. closed area	: State J.P.	: \$ 29.00
L. McKinnies	: DeSoto	: ditto	: ditto	: 29.00
G. Travelstead	: Marion	: ditto	: ditto	: 29.00
W. Stanley	: Marion	: ditto	: ditto	: 29.00
G. Parks	: Marion	: ditto	: ditto	: 29.00
		<u>Waterfowl</u>		
J. Vancel	: Johnston City	: htg. closed area	: ditto	: 54.00
W. Commeans	: DuQuoin	: ditto	: ditto	: 54.00

## VII. OTHER ITEMS

### Personnel

Ron Horswell - GS-5, but bearing the imposing title of Supervisory Park Ranger, reported for duty on October 27th. Ron comes to us from the University of Minnesota. He has a big job of recreation to cut his teeth on. We hope it doesn't bite him back.




Rollie Meneese, brother to our maintenance man, Bill, reported for duty on October 2nd as our temporary-indefinite Towerman. Rollie and his wife, Wanda, have taken the pride we like to see in their job and we look for our former rather disreputable tower site to become one of the most attractive spots on the refuge.

In September, Ross and his wife, Mary Alice, introduced Mary Margret to our refuge family.

By all letting their hair down a little, participation in the volunteer fire department and two well planned parties by our women folks, we find an esprit-de-corps growing between Refuge and Industry that has been sadly lacking for several years. Thanks to this building morale and 'pride above duty', the fire in our refuge shop was kept from being a major catastrophe.

The same morale and spirit is exemplified in this narrative which has had so many hands in its making. Ross Miller should take the major share of credit for getting this narrative out; Wiseman has added his farm statistics; Bush, Horswell and Crawford have tagged along filling in statistics where needed. In giving due credits, we can't over-look our clerk who weilds a big stick and whips all into his dead-line (didn't make it) for editing and typing the report.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Eugene E. Crawford  
Refuge Manager

Date Submitted: January 11, 1951

CI  
Approved by Regional Office:

  
ACTING REGIONAL DIRECTOR

JAN 17 1951



No. 1 - Air spraying of American Lotus on 7/28/50

- G.L.W.



No. 2 - Results of Spraying - 10/17/50

- G.L.W.





No. 3 - Same as No. 1

G.L.W.



No. 4 - Same as No. 2

G.L.W.



No. 5 - Bare and riddled rows are rabbit damage in soy beans -  
9/4/50 - G.L.W.



No. 6 - Conservation farming - see air-photo last narrative;  
(a) 2 yr. old field border lespedeza sericea, bi-color and  
multiflora rose; (b) soy beans on contour (c) grass waterway,  
(d) corn on contour, (e) native brush pocket in waterway -  
9/4/50 - G.L.W.





No. 7 - Planting bulrush clumps (*Scirpus fluviatilis*) on Area I.  
10/13/50 - G.L.W.



No. 8 - Dobbin and a walking disc were handy for seeding *Scirpus Americanus*  
11/2/50 - G.L.W.



No. 9 - Gully erosion (grader tracks curving to left from foreground represent leveling of a 2 to 4 foot ditch) followed by grass & grain seeding operation. 9/28/50 - G.L.W.



No. 10 - Field trial conditions for National Springer Trials were rugged. 12/9/50 - G.L.W.





No. 11. - Formal dedication of Veterans Haven - 12/3/50 - E.E.C.



No. 12 - Formal dedication of Veterans Haven - 12/3/50 - E.E.C.



No. 13 - Meter- panel-board; source of our refuge maintenance shop fire. 12/16/50 - E.E.C.



No. 14 - Sickening isn't it - all that smoke blackened and RPM (tar) spattered equipment. 12/18/50 - E.E.C.





No. 15 - 1938 Ford Sedan after Shop fire - 12/18/50 - ~~E.L.C.~~ G.L.W



No. 16 - K-11 truck-tractor after shop fire - note canvas roof  
burned out; as were cushions and battery melted.  
12/18/50 - ~~E.L.C.~~ G.L.W.

## WATERFOWL

Refuge CRAB ORCHARD Months of SEPT to DEC 1944 1950

(1) Species	(2) First Seen		(3) Peak Concentration		(4) Last Seen		(5) Young Produced		(6) Total
Common Name	Number	Date	Number	Date	Number	Date	Broods Seen	Estimated Total	Estimated for Period
I. <u>Swans:</u> Whistling swan									
II. <u>Geese:</u> Canada goose, common Cackling goose Brant White-fronted goose Snow goose Blue goose Hutchin's Goose	78	Sept 26	32,000	Nov 17	(13,200 at end of yr.)				40,000
	300	Oct 13	3,100	Nov 10	Few at end of period				4,000
	200	Oct 13	5,000	Dec 1	Few at end of period				8,000
	1	Oct 16	? 200	Nov 17 ?	To end of period				250?
III. <u>Ducks:</u> Mallard Black duck Gadwall Baldpate Pintail Green-winged teal Blue-winged teal Cinnamon teal Shoveller Wood duck Redhead Ring-necked duck Canvas-back Scaup, lesser Golden-eye Buffle-head Ruddy duck Merganser, Hooded American	Perm. resident (5) (July 21) 7 4 7 11 (400) (Aug 1) - 78 Summer resident 3 30 45 20 1 6 18 ? 5	Sept 29 (July 21) Oct 31 Oct 6 Sept 29 Oct 16 (Aug 1) - Sept 29 - Oct 11 Oct 14 Oct 28 Sept 22 Nov 4 Oct 28 Oct 27 Sept 28 Oct 20	35,000 25,000 4,000 1,500 4,000 1,500 1,000 - 600 1,500 800 1,500 1,000 1,200 50 1,000 200 500 1,400	Nov 17 Nov 17 Nov 10 Nov 15 Nov 8 Nov 15 Sept 10 - Nov 15 Oct 15 Nov 21 Nov 17 Nov 18 Nov 20 Dec 10 Nov 20 Nov 8 Nov 24 Dec 28	To end of period To end of period To end of period To end of period To end of period 12 Dec 6 25 Nov 20 - 20 Nov 23 10 Nov 12 30 Dec 30 25 Dec 8 To end of period To end of period To end of period To end of period 18 Nov 24 To end of period To end of period			75,000 40,000 5,000 2,000 4,000 3,000 2,000 - 800 1,800 900 2,000 2,000 2,000 75 1,500 400 600 1,500	
<del>IV. Coots</del> Scoter, Wh. Wgd.	1	Nov 4	?	?	?	?			10?
IV. Coot	Perm. resident		4,000	Nov 13	To end of period				8,000

Only mallards, black ducks, hooded mergansers, and american mergansers, listed as present at end of period are relatively common. Other species found at end of period are represented by scattered individuals and small flocks.

3-1750  
(July 1946)

(over)

Form NR-1



## SUMMARIES

### Total Production:

Geese \_\_\_\_\_

Ducks \_\_\_\_\_

Coots \_\_\_\_\_

Geese 52,000  
Ducks 147,600

Total waterfowl usage during period \_\_\_\_\_

Peak waterfowl numbers Nov 17, 1950 85,000 ducks  
32,000 geese

Areas used by concentrations Closed area of refuge

Principal nesting areas this season \_\_\_\_\_

Reported by R.J. Miller, Lee Bush

## INSTRUCTIONS

- (1) Species: In addition to the birds listed on form, other species occurring on refuge during the reporting period should be added in appropriate spaces. Special attention should be given to those species of local and National significance.
- (2) First Seen: The first refuge record for the species during the season concerned in the reporting period, and the number seen. This column does not apply to resident species.
- (3) Peak Concentration: The greatest number of the species present in a limited interval of time.
- (4) Last Seen: The last refuge record for the species during the season concerned in the reporting period.
- (5) Young Produced: Estimated number of young produced based on observations and actual counts on representative breeding areas. Brood counts should be made on two or more areas aggregating 10% of the breeding habitat. Estimates having no basis in fact should be omitted.
- (6) Total: Estimated total number of the species using the refuge during the period. This figure may or may not be more than that used for peak concentrations, depending upon the nature of the migrational movement.

Note: Only columns applicable to the reporting period should be used. It is desirable that the Summaries receive careful attention since these data are necessarily based on an analysis of the rest of the form.



3-1751  
Form NR-1A  
(Nov. 1945)

MIGRATORY BIRDS  
(other than waterfowl)

Refuge CRAB ORCHARD Months of SEPTEMBER to DECEMBER 194 1950

(1) Species	(2) First Seen		(3) Peak Numbers		(4) Last Seen		(5) Production			(6) Total
Common Name	Number	Date	Number	Date	Number	Date	Number Colonies	Total # Nests	Total Young	Estimated Number
I. <u>Water and Marsh Birds:</u>										
Horned Grebe	2	Oct 31	4	Nov 2	4	Nov 2				4
Pied-billed Grebe	?	?	90	Nov 15	To end of period					150
White Pelican	2	Sept 25	2	Sept 25	2	Sept 25				2
Double Crested Cormorant	Breeds		1,200	Oct 25	10	Dec 15				1,500
Great Blue Heron	Breeds		500	Sept 10	To end of period					500
American Egret	Summer period		500	Sept 5	2	Nov 12				600
Little Blue Heron	Summer period		150	Sept 10	4	Oct 5				200
Green Heron	Breeds		500	Oct 1	10	Oct 27				500
Black Crowned Night Heron	Breeds		250	Oct 18	3	Nov 24				400
Yellow Crwnd. Night Heron	Breeds		12	(Aug)	4	Sept 16				12
American Bittern	Breeds		20	Sept 1	1	Oct 22				25
Least Bittern	Breeds		15	Sept 1	15	Sept 1				20
King Rail	Breeds		40	Sept 1	2	Sept 30				100
Sora Rail	2 Sept 24		20	Sept 30	1	Oct 1				200
II. <u>Shorebirds, Gulls and Terns:</u>										
Killdeer	Breeds		2,000	Sept 20	1	Dec 8				3,000
Semi-palmated Plover	2 Sept 1		?	?	?	?				?
Woodcock	Breeds		25	Sept 20	1	Dec 2				50
Wilson's Snipe	1 Sept 26		10	Oct 20	1	Dec 1				20
Upland Plover	Breeds		100	(Aug)	?	Sept 1?				250
Spotted Sandpiper	Breeds		40	Sept 1	10	Oct 13				80
Solitary Sandpiper	Summer		15	Sept 15	1	Oct 2				25
Greater Yellowlegs	Summer		200	Sept 2	1	Oct 22				400
Lesser Yellowlegs	Summer		250	Sept 2	3	Oct 31				600
Pectoral Sandpiper	Summer		1,000	Sept 5	2	Oct 2				1,500
Least Sandpiper	2 Sept 29		15	Sept 30	2	Oct 10				50
Dowitcher	Summer		7	Sept 1	7	Sept 1				7
Semi-palmated Sandpiper	Summer		15	Sept 1	15	Sept 4				15

(over)



(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
III. <u>Doves and Pigeons:</u>					
Mourning dove	Perm. resident	1,000 Sept 10	-	-	1,500
White-winged dove					
IV. <u>Predaceous Birds:</u>					
Golden eagle					
Duck hawk					
Horned owl	Perm. resident	40	-	-	40
Magpie					
Raven					
Crow	Perm. resident	-	-	-	5,000
II. <u>Shorebirds, Gulls and</u>					
<u>Terns con't.</u>					
Herring Gull	? Sept 22	2,000 Dec 28	To end of period		3,000
Ring-billed Gull	? Oct 21	1,000 Dec 28	To end of period		1,500
Common Tern	Summer	(500) (Aug)	2 Oct 22		1,000
Caspian Tern	Summer	200 Sept 20	2 Oct 11		400
Black Tern	Summer	40 Sept 1	18 Sept 22	Reported by	80

# INSTRUCTIONS

Sept 24  
Reported by Lee Bush, R.J. Miller, E.E. Crawford

- (1) Species: Use the correct names as found in the A.O.U. Checklist, 1931 Edition, and list group in A.O.U. order. Avoid general terms as "seagull", "tern", etc. In addition to the birds listed on form, other species occurring on refuge during the reporting period should be added in appropriate spaces. Special attention should be given to those species of local and National significance. Groups: I. Water and Marsh Birds (Gaviiformes to Ciconiiformes and Gruiformes)  
II. Shorebirds, Gulls and Terns (Charadriiformes)  
III. Doves and Pigeons (Columbiformes)  
IV. Predaceous Birds (Falconiformes, Strigiformes and predaceous Passeriformes)
- (2) First Seen: The first refuge record for the species for the season concerned.
- (3) Peak Numbers: The greatest number of the species present in a limited interval of time.
- (4) Last Seen: The last refuge record for the species during the season concerned.
- (5) Production: Estimated number of young produced based on observations and actual counts.
- (6) Total: Estimated total number of the species using the refuge during the period concerned.

UPLAND GAME BIRDS

1613

Refuge CRAB ORCHARD Months of SEPTEMBER to DECEMBER, 1947-1950

(1) Species	(2) Density		(3) Young Produced		(4) Sex Ratio	(5) Removals			(6) Total	(7) Remarks
Bobwhite Quail  Common Name	Cover types, total acreage of habitat	Acres per Bird	Number broods obs'v'd.	Estimated Total	Percentage	Hunting	For Re- stocking	For Research	Estimated number using Refuge	Pertinent information not specificioally requested. List introductions here.
Bobwhite Quail	Reverting Fields									
	Cultivated lands									
	A. Public use area									
	15,000 acres	10			4M-3F	1,000	-	-	1,700	60% estimated Kill
	B. Closed Area									
	19,000 acres	3			Ditto	0	-	-	6,500	
Ringed-neck Pheasant	Cultivated lands									
	Reverting fields	?			2M-1F	100	-	-	200	50 % estimated kill, 20% mortality during year, very low production rate.



## INSTRUCTIONS

Form NR-2 - UPLAND GAME BIRDS.\*

- (1) SPECIES: Use correct common name.
- (2) DENSITY: Applies particularly to those species considered in removal programs (public hunts, etc.). Detailed data may be omitted for species occurring in limited numbers. Density to be expressed in acres per animal by cover types. This information is to be prefaced by a statement from the refuge manager as to the number of acres in each cover type found on the refuge; once submitted, this information need not be repeated except as significant changes occur in the area of cover types. Cover types should be detailed enough to furnish the desired information but not so much as to obscure the general picture. Examples: spruce swamp, upland hardwoods, reverting agriculture land, bottomland hardwoods, short grass prairie, etc. Standard type symbols listed in Wildlife Management Series No. 7 should be used where possible. Figures submitted should be based on actual observations and counts on representative sample areas. Survey method used and size of sample area or areas should be indicated under Remarks.
- (3) YOUNG PRODUCED: Estimated number of young produced, based upon observations and actual counts in representative breeding habitat.
- (4) SEX RATIO: This column applies primarily to wild turkey, pheasants, etc. Include data on other species if available.
- (5) REMOVALS: Indicate total number in each category removed during the report period.
- (6) TOTAL: Estimated total number using the refuge during the report period. This may include resident birds plus those migrating into the refuge during certain seasons.
- (7) REMARKS: Indicate method used to determine population and area covered in survey. Also include other pertinent information not specifically requested.

\* Only columns applicable to the period covered should be used.

3-1753

Form NR-3

(June 1945)

## BIG GAME

Refuge CRAB ORCHARDCalendar Year 1950

(1) Species	(2) Density	(3) Young Produced	(4) Removals				(5) Losses			(6) Introductions		(7) Estimated Total Refuge Population		(8) Sex Ratio
Common Name	Cover types, total Acreage of Habitat	Number	Hunting	For Re- stocking	Sold	For Research	Predation	Disease	Winter Loss	Number	Source	At period of Greatest use	As of Dec. 31	
White-tailed Deer	35,000 acres inclusive of all refuge lands, chiefly cultivated lands and woodlots	10?	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-----	70	70	1F-1.5 M

## Remarks:

47 deer on closed area. Appears to be spreading southward into public use area, and south end of refuge appears to receive deer from national forest lands to south.

Reported by R.J. Miller



## INSTRUCTIONS

Form NR-3 - BIG GAME

- (1) SPECIES: Use correct common name; i.e., Mule deer, black-tailed deer, white-tailed deer. It is unnecessary to indicate sub-species such as northern or Louisiana white-tailed deer.
- (2) DENSITY: Detailed data may be omitted for species occurring in limited numbers. Density should be expressed in acres per animal by cover types. This information is to be prepared by the refuge manager as to the number of acres in each cover type on the refuge; once submitted, this information need not be repeated except as changes occur in the area of cover types. Cover types should be detailed enough to furnish the desired information but not so much as to obscure the general picture. Examples: spruce swamp, upland hardwoods, reverting agriculture land, bottomland hardwood, grass prairie, etc. Standard type symbols listed in Wildlife Management Series should be used where possible. Figures submitted should be based on actual observations and counts on representative sample areas. Survey method used and size of sample areas should be indicated under Remarks.
- (3) YOUNG PRODUCED: Estimated total number of young produced on refuge.
- (4) REMOVALS: Indicate total number in each category removed during the year.
- (5) LOSSES: On the basis of known records or reliable estimates indicate total losses in each category during the year.
- (6) INTRODUCTIONS: Indicate the number and refuge or agency from which stock was secured.
- (7) TOTAL REFUGE POPULATION: Give the estimated population of each species on the refuge at period of greatest abundance and also as of Dec. 31.
- (8) SEX RATIO: Indicate the percentage of males and females of each species as determined by field observations or through removals.

Refuge CRAB ORCHARDYear 194 ~~1950~~

## Botulism

## Lead Poisoning or other Disease

Period of outbreak None

Period of heaviest losses \_\_\_\_\_

## Losses:

	Actual Count	Estimated
(a) Waterfowl	_____	_____
(b) Shorebirds	_____	_____
(c) Other	_____	_____

Number Hospitalized	No. Recovered	% Recovered
(a) Waterfowl	_____	_____
(b) Shorebirds	_____	_____
(c) Other	_____	_____

(a) Waterfowl	_____	_____
(b) Shorebirds	_____	_____
(c) Other	_____	_____

Areas affected (location and approximate acreage) \_\_\_\_\_

Water conditions (average depth of water in sickness areas, reflooding of exposed flats, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Condition of vegetation and invertebrate life \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks \_\_\_\_\_

Kind of disease Mechanical Food ToxinSpecies affected Canada Goose

Number Affected Species	Actual Count	Estimated
<u>1</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>80 total</u>
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Number Recovered Total 28, 16 for examination

Number lost \_\_\_\_\_

Source of infection SoybeansWater conditions Low water not associated with diseaseFood conditions Geese feeding in fields mostly on soybeans.Remarks Disease was mechanical strangulation due to impaction of crop with swelled soybeans. Some putrefaction may have been secondary.



3-1756  
Form NR-6  
(April 1946)

FISH

Refuge CRAB ORCHARD Year 194 1950

Species	Relative Abundance	Sport Fishing		Commercial Fishing		Restocking		Number removed for Restocking
		Man days Fishing	Number Taken	No. of Permits	Pounds Taken	Number Stocked	Area Stocked	
				<del>XXXXXX</del>	<del>XXXXXX</del>			
				<del>XXXXXX</del>	<del>XXXXXX</del>			
				Pounds	No. permits			
Large Mouthed Bass	Uncommon		6 % of total catch			37,000	West end of Crab Orchard Lake	
White Crappie	Common		17 %					
Black Crappie	Common		17 %					
Bluegill	Common		30 %					
Other sunfishes	Common		5 %					
Yellow Perch	Uncommon		2 %					
Bullheads	Very common		16 %					
Channel Cat	Uncommon		0 %					
Carp	Uncommon		5 %	3450 lbs.	1			
Hickory Shad	Exceedingly common		0 %					
Warmouth Bass	Uncommon		2 %					
Totals	-----	200,000		3450	1	37,000		0

REMARKS:

3-1757

Form NR-7

(April 1946)

PLANTINGS  
(Marsh - Aquatic - Upland)

Refuge..... Crah Orchard ..... Year 19450..

Species	Location of Area Planted	Rate of Seeding or Planting	Amount Planted (Acres or Yards of Shoreline)	Amount & Nature of Propagules	Date of Planting	Survival	Cause of Loss	Remarks
Multiflora Rose	I & III	3000/mile	<del>12.5</del> 15 miles	42,700 seedlings	May & Oct.	80-90%	Heaving on Fall	plantings
Salix interior	I	1/4 to 5'	2300 yds.	2000 1-3yr. old	March	70%	Human pulling	up plantings
Scirpus americanus (rootstalk)	I	1/3 to 4'	950 yds	3 truck loads stock	March	80%	Wash out from	clay pan
Scirpus americanus (seed)	I	50#/mile	4 1/2 miles	255 lbs. seed	Oct.	?	-	-
Scirpus fluviatilis	I	1/4'	1/2 mile	2 truck loads stock	Oct.	?	-	-
Lespedeza bicolor	I	25#/mile	12 miles x 2 feet	290 lbs. seed	Spring	95%	-	Bicolor planted in strip 2' wide adjacent to all spring rose (5' from rose. Sericea broadcast on strip rod wide in rose bicolor sericea field borders.
Lespedeza sericea	I & II	75#/mile	12 miles x 16 feet	900 lbs. seed	Spring	100%		
Plantings of legume and grass seed covered in crop section.								

## TOTAL ACREAGE PLANTED:

Marsh and aquatic..... 7 1/2 miles  
Hedgerows, cover patches..... 15 miles x 1 rod  
Food strips, food patches..... Same 15 miles as above (multiflora rose, L. bicolor and sericea)  
Forest plantings.....



[illegible]



DIRECTIONS FOR PREPARING FORM NR-8  
CULTIVATED CROPS

Cultivated Crops Report Form NR-8 should be prepared on a calendar-year basis for all crops harvested or utilized during the calendar year and submitted with the December 31 refuge report.

Permittee - List each permittee separately. If lands of the refuge are farmed by refuge personnel or hired labor, this should be indicated in the Permittee column.

Permit No. - List the number of the Special Use Permit issued to the individual.

Use or Location - The Unit No. or name specified in the Economic Use Plan should be listed in this column.

Crops Grown - A separate line of the form should be used for each crop grown by each permittee or by refuge personnel. This is important, since if each crop grown by each operator is not specifically enumerated, the report will be of no value for statistical purposes.

Average Yield per Acre - It is important that the average yield per acre of each crop grown by each operator should be shown.

Permittee's Share - Only the number of acres harvested or utilized by the permittee for his own benefit should be shown under the Acres column, and only the number of bushels of farm crops harvested by the permittee for himself should be shown under the Bushels Harvested column. It is requested that all crops harvested be reduced to bushels wherever possible, or, as in the case with the harvesting of seed such as that of sweet clover, alfalfa, bromegrass, etc., the total harvested crop in pounds may be shown. Timothy, alfalfa, or other hay harvested by the permittee should be shown on Form NR-10 and should not be shown in the Permittee's Share column.

Government's Share or Return - Harvested - Show the number of bushels harvested for the Government and the acreage from which this share is harvested, both for grain raised by refuge personnel and by permittees. Unharvested - show the exact number of acres of crops allowed to remain unharvested as food and cover for wildlife. An estimate of the number of bushels of grain that is available for the wildlife in such unharvested crops should be shown in the Bushels column.

Compensatory Services, or Cash Revenue - Show other services received by the Government in cooperative farming activities, the number of acres of food strips planted for wildlife, the amount of wildlife crops not otherwise reported that are planted by cooperators for the Service, or the cultivation of wildlife plantations. If the permit is on a fee basis, the total cash revenue received by the Service.



Permittee (If farmed by refuge personnel, so indicate)	Permit No.	Unit or Loca- tion	Crops Grown	Avg. Yield per Acre	Permittee's		Government's Share or Return					
					Share		Harvested		Unharvested		Compensatory Services, or Cash Revenue	
					Acres	Bu. Har- vested	Acres	Bu.	Acres	Bu.		
E. Fisher (Cont'd.)			Mix Hay	2/3 T.	28	20 T.	2	100#	seed	8	--	Soil Imp. & C.Fert.
			Red Clover	--	--	--	--	--	9	--	Soil Improvement	
			Sw. Clover	--	--	--	--	--	8	--	Soil Improvement	
H. Tanner	19394	A-10	Corn	25	40	1000	--	--	20	500	Limestone	
			Soybeans	7	32	216	--	--	10	70	Goose Grazing	
			Wheat ('51)	30	30	10	10	--	--	--	Soil Imp. & C.Fert.	
			Lespedeza	1/3 T.	32	10 T.	--	--	--	--	Goose Grazing	
C. Ramsey		A- 11	Wheat ('51)		24		8				Goose Grazing	
E. Kelley	18159	A- 12	Corn	32	43	1376	--	--	22	704	Limestone	
			Beans	8	25	207	--	--	--	--	Comm. Fertilizer	
			Oats	10	25	250	--	--	--	--	Soil Improvement	
			Lespedeza	--	--	--	--	--	8	--		
R. McGee	18150	A-13	Corn	50	7	350	--	--	4	200	Limestone	
			Beans	15	6	90	--	--	--	--		
A. Layman	19396	A-14 and A-27	Corn	35	34	1190	-	-	14	490	Limestone	
			Beans	6	19	126	-	-	-	--	Limestone	
			Wheat ('51)		30		10				Goose Grazing	
E. James & C. Oller	C.O. 74	A-15 and A-16a & b.	Corn	40 32	16 20	6400 640	--	--	10 49	1768	Soil Imp. & C.Fert.	
			Beans	12x	15	183x	--	--	--	320	Limestone	
			Wheat ('51)		16		5				Goose Grazing.	

[illegible]

DIRECTIONS FOR PREPARING FORM NR-8  
CULTIVATED CROPS

Cultivated Crops Report Form NR-8 should be prepared on a calendar-year basis for all crops harvested or utilized during the calendar year and submitted with the December 31 refuge report.

Permittee - List each permittee separately. If lands of the refuge are farmed by refuge personnel or hired labor, this should be indicated in the Permittee column.

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Use or Location - The Unit No. or name specified in the Economic Use Plan should be listed in this column.

Crops Grown - A separate line of the form should be used for each crop grown by each permittee or by refuge personnel. This is important, since if each crop grown by each operator is not specifically enumerated, the report will be of no value for statistical purposes.

Average Yield per Acre - It is important that the average yield per acre of each crop grown by each operator should be shown.

Permittee's Share - Only the number of acres harvested or utilized by the permittee for his own benefit should be shown under the Acres column, and only the number of bushels of farm crops harvested by the permittee for himself should be shown under the Bushels Harvested column. It is requested that all crops harvested be reduced to bushels wherever possible, or, as in the case with the harvesting of seed such as that of sweet clover, alfalfa, bromegrass, etc., the total harvested crop in pounds may be shown. Timothy, alfalfa, or other hay harvested by the permittee should be shown on Form NR-10 and should not be shown in the Permittee's Share column.

Government's Share or Return - Harvested - Show the number of bushels harvested for the Government and the acreage from which this share is harvested, both for grain raised by refuge personnel and by permittees. Unharvested - show the exact number of acres of crops allowed to remain unharvested as food and cover for wildlife. An estimate of the number of bushels of grain that is available for the wildlife in such unharvested crops should be shown in the Bushels column.

Compensatory Services, or Cash Revenue - Show other services received by the Government in cooperative farming activities, the number of acres of food strips planted for wildlife, the amount of wildlife crops not otherwise reported that are planted by cooperators for the Service, or the cultivation of wildlife plantations. If the permit is on a fee basis indicate the total cash revenue received by the Service.







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CULTIVATED CROPS

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Average Yield per Acre - It is important that the average yield per acre of each crop grown by each operator should be shown.

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Permittee (If farmed by refuge personnel, so indicate)	Permit No.	Unit or Loca- tion	Crops Grown	Avg. Yield per Acre	Permittee's		Government's Share or Return				Compensatory Services, or Cash Revenue
					Share		Harvested		Unharvested		
					Acres	Bu. Har- vested	Acres	Bu.	Acres	Bu.	
E. Venable	19400	A-64, 65 & G-23	Mixed Hay	1-1/3 T.	150	200 T.	(Spec. U. Permit C.O. 80 --)				\$500.00
L. Elders	19453	A-66	NOT FARMED								
Colp Stock Farm		G-8	Alfalfa & Mixed Hay	1.5 T.	60	91 T.	--	--	--	---	Lime, Rock Phos.
J. McKown	C.O. 73	G-20 & 34	Corn Beans Lespedeza	30 7 1 T.	70 86 20	2052 612 18.5 T.	-- -- (Spec. U. Per. C.O.	-- -- 76	-- -- --	---	Lime & Comm. Fert. Limestone \$91.50
L. Colp		G-9	W. Oats ('51)		40						Goose Grazing
E. Walker		G-22	Corn Beans Wheat ('51)	35 19 (1951)	16 17 27	554.5 320 (1951)	-- -- 9	-- -- (1951)	-- -- (1951)	--	Limestone Limestone Goose Grazing
O. Stocks	C.O. 70	AC-1b, 1c, 2b, 21b	Corn Clover (alsike)	22 24 .5 T.	7 8	175 4.5 T.	-- (Spec. U. Per. C.O.	-- 79	3 (1951)	60	\$19.95
W. Hayton	C.O. 71	AC-2a, 22b	Beans Wheat	29 15	8 9	231 138	-- --	-- --	-- --	--	Limestone Lime & Comm. Fert.
O. Burklow	C.O. 61	AC-4a	Corn	6	7	40	--	--	--	--	Limestone
L. Henderson	C.O. 59	AC-4d, & 4b	Corn redtop	25 3/4 T.	5 4	125 3 T.	-- --	-- --	-- --	--	Limestone & Comm. Fertilizer

[illegible]

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CULTIVATED CROPS

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## CULTIVATED CROPS

Refuge Crab Orchard Year 19450.

Permittee (If farmed by refuge personnel, so indicate)	Permit No.	Unit or Loca- tion	Crops Grown	Avg. Yield per Acre	Permittee's Share		Government's Share or Return				
					Acres	Bu. Har- vested	Harvested		Unharvested		Compensatory Services, or Cash Revenue
							Acres	Bu.	Acres	Bu.	
L. Turnage	RO-243	A-28 and A - 29	Corn Lesped. Red. Clover	30 1 T. 100#seed	80 45 5	2400 40 T. 500#	-- (Spec. Use Per. 5	-- 500#	20 C.O. --	600 81 - --	Limestone \$200.00) Soil Improvement.
L. Gopher	OO #75	A-30 and A-16b	Corn Wheat ('51) Beans Oats ('51)	25  20	12 15 1.5 6	300  30	-- 5 -- 2	--  --	6  --	150  --	Goose Grazing. Comm. Fertilizer Goose Grazing.
F. Bigler	19461	A-50	Corn	18	28	504	--	--	--	--	Reseeding & G.Fert.
J. Wagley	19395	A-53	Corn	40	25	1000	--	--	--	--	Lime. & Comm.Fert.
R. Cox & Sons	19398	A-54 & 56	Corn Mixed Hay	31 .5 Ton	50 20	1552 8 T.	-- --	-- --	-- --	-- --	Lime & Comm.Fert. (ditto)
C. Escue	G.O. 44	A- 55	Corn Beans	40 6	32 12	1280 69	8 --	330 --	-- --	-- --	Lime. & Comm.Fert. (ditto)
W.B. Smith	G.O. 58	A-57	Corn	22	6	135	2	45	--	--	
R. Stout	G.O. 69	A-58	Corn	30	17	510	5.5	160	--	--	
O. Steeks	19457	A-60 & 62	Soybeans Corn	20 25	41 6	908 150	-- --	-- --	-- 3	-- 75	Rock Phosphate
W. Hayton	19456	A-61	Corn Beans	6 25 14	4 16	100 227	-- --	-- --	2 --	50 --	Limestone

[illegible]

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CULTIVATED CROPS

Refuge Crab Orchard Year 1945

Permittee (If farmed by refuge personnel, so indicate)	Permit No.	Unit or Loca- tion	Crops Grown	Avg. Yield per Acre	Permittee's Share		Government's Share or Return				Compensatory Services, or Cash Revenue
					Acres	Bu. Har- vested	Harvested		Unharvested		
							Acres	Bu.	Acres	Bu.	
L. McGee	CO-56	AG-5a,b,c.	Not Farmed								
F. Watson	CO-53	AG-6a	Corn	20	9	180	--	--	5	100	
H. Batson	CO-46	AG-7a,b	Corn Beans	26 7	4 4	104 24	1 1/2 --	30 --	-- --	-- ----	Limestone
C. McGee	19389	AG-8a,b	Corn	35	9	315	3	105	--	--	
R. Kelley	CO 57	AG-9a,b,c,d.	Mix. Hay	3/4 T.	6	4.5 T.	--	--	--	--	Reseed. & Fert.
B. Snider	CO-66	AG-11a	Corn Wheat ('51)	30	9 24	270	3 6	90	--	--	
J. Duncan	CO-64	AG-12	Corn	35	4.5	160	1.5	50	--	--	
T.J. Throgmorton	CO-65	AG-13	Corn	30	6	180	2	60	--	--	
C. Escue	CO 44	AG-10, 18a & b	Corn Beans	20 6	9 12	180 69	3 --	60 --	-- --	-- --	Limestone
E. Yancey	CO-47	AG-17	Corn Lespedeza	35 3/4 T.	3 6	105 4 T.	1 (Spec.	35 U. Per.	-- CO	-- \$4	\$27.00
A. Burklew	CO-63	AG-19a,b	NOT FARMED								
M. Atnip	CO-50	AG-20	Hay	LOST CROP	8						
M. Collins	CO-62	AG-21a	Corn	25	12	300	--	--	5	130	
H. Kelley	CO-67	AG-23	NOT FARMED								
			CASH FARMING								
S. Wright	19399	AG-25	Corn	3	30	90	(\$7.50 - 2.50 per acre)				
R. Hayton	19388	AG-63	Lespedeza	.5 T.	30	15 T.	(\$25.00 - .625/acre + Limestone				
			Corn	25	10	250					

Summary of Crops Grown:		Crop	Acreage	Permittee's Share		Government's Share				Total Revenue
				Acres	Bushels	Harvested		Unharvested		
						Acres	Bu.	Acres	Bu.	\$ 32.50
		Corn	2036	1496	49,443	30	965	510	16,974	
		Soybeans	824	754	9,439	--	--	70	510	
		Wheat ('50)	731 98	98	740	--	--	---	---	
		Oats	116	116	1564	2	34			
		Winter Grain('51)	731							
		Lesp. & Clover	956							



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3-1570  
NR-8a

REFUGE GRAIN REPORT

Refuge Crab Orchard

Months of Sept. thru Dec. 1950

(1) VARIETY	(2) ON HAND BEGINNING OF PERIOD	(3) RECEIVED DURING PERIOD	(4) TOTAL	(5) GRAIN DISPOSED OF				(6) ON HAND END OF PERIOD	(7) PROPOSED USE		
				TRANS- FERRED	SEEDED	FED	TOTAL		SEED	FEED	SURP.
Corn (ear 47-48)	107 bu.					107		-	-	-	-
Corn (ear '49)	680					600		80		80	
Corn (shell 47-48)	150					125		25		25	
Wheat	50					50		-			
Oats	50					40		10		10	
Corn (ear 1950)		965 bu.						965	65	900	

- (8) Indicate shipping or collection points.....
- (9) Grain is stored at Refuge grain storage buildings.....
- (10) Remarks Feed used in baiting and emergency feeding after heavy snow and ice storms in period past.....

NR-8a

REFUGE GRAIN REPORT

This report should cover all grain on hand, received, or disposed of, during the period covered by this narrative report.

Report all grain in bushels. For the purpose of this report the following approximate weights of grain shall be considered equivalent to a bushel: Corn (shelled)—55 lbs., Corn (ear)—70 lbs., Wheat—60 lbs., Barley—50 lbs., Rye—55 lbs., Oats—30 lbs., Soy Beans—60 lbs., Millet—50 lbs., Cowpeas—60 lbs., and Mixed—50 lbs. In computing volume of granaries, multiply the cubic contents (cu. ft.) by 0.8 bushels.

- (1) List each type of grain separately: Corn, wheat, proso millet, etc. Include only domestic grains; aquatic and other seeds will be listed on NR-9.
- (3) Report all grain received during period from all sources, such as transfer, share-cropping, or harvest from food patches.
- (4) A total of Columns 2 and 3.
- (6) Column 4 less Column 5.
- (7) This is a proposed breakdown by varieties of grain listed in Column 6.
- (8) Nearest railroad station for shipping and receiving.
- (9) Where stored on refuge: "Headquarters grainary", etc.
- (10) Indicate here the source of grain shipped in, destination of grain transferred, data on condition of grain, unusual uses proposed.



3-1759  
Form NR-9  
(April 1946)

COLLECTIONS AND RECEIPTS OF PLANTING STOCK  
(Seeds, rootstocks, trees, shrubs)

Refuge Grab Orchard Year 19450

Species	Collections				Receipts		Total Amounts on Hand	Amount Surplus
	Amount	Date or Period or Collection	Method	Unit Cost	Amount	Source		
Korean lespedeza	1500#	Oct. 1950	Combined	50-50 share on	cooperative	farm units	1500 #	None
Red clover	1200#	Sept. 1950	"	" " "	"	" "	1200	"
Sweet Clover					1400 #	Camas & Mud Lake		
Les. bicolor					4537 #	Refuges	5937	"
Sago pondweed					100 #	Carolina sdhil	None	
Scirpus amer.					500 #	Bear River	500	"
Scirpus amer.	4 tons	March 1950	Hand dug	\$25.00/ton	255 #	Mattamuskeet	None	
Scirpus fluv.	6 tons	Oct. 1950	Hand dug	\$75.00/ton			None	
Salix interior	2000 ea.	March 1950	Hand dug	\$0.05 each			None	
Multiflora rose					42700 1-0sed	L. State Ill.	None	
Blue grass					1900 #	Valentine Lks.	900 #	None
Brome grass					500 #	Slade	500 #	None

HAYING AND GRAZING

Refuge CRAB ORCHARD

Year 1944 1950

Permittee	Permit No.	Unit or Location	Actual Acreage Utilized	Animal Use Months	Tons of Hay Harvested	Period of Use From - To	Rate	Total Income	Remarks
O.R. Albright	C.O. 54	G-5a	1,200	60	-	5/1 to 10/31	.25	15.00	Amend. extending use
H. Batson	C.O. 45	G-32,33	80	30	-	5/1 to 9/30	1.00	30.00	
O.R. Albright	C.O. 54	G-5a	1,200	14	-	11/1 to 11/30	1.00	14.00	Amend. extending use
H. Broeking	C.O. 28	G-2	240	295	-	4/15 to 10/31	.25	73.75	
T.D. Clark	C.O. 34	G-31	80	90	-	5/1 to 10/31	1.00	90.00	
L. Golp	C.O. 42	G-9	400	120	-	5/1 to 10/31	1.00	120.00	
			600	600	-	5/1 to 10/31	.20	120.00	Expt. sheep grazing
Golp Stock Farms	C.O. 38	G-8	560	97.04	-	5/16 to 8/16	1.00	97.04	
F. Cox	C.O. 28	G-28	80	54	-	5/1 to 10/31	1.00	54.00	
C. Escue	C.O. 43	G-27	30	54	-	5/1 to 10/31	1.00	54.00	
E. Fisher	C.O. 35	G-4	680	169	-	4/15 to 10/31	.25	42.25	
W. Fleming	C.O. 31	G-6	80	52	-	4/15 to 10/31	.25	13.00	
				10	-	11/1 to 11/30	1.00	10.00	Amend. extending use
L. Futrell	C.O. 77	G-5a	1,200	90	-	10/1 to 10/31	1.00	90.00	Horse Graz. Field Trial
E.Green & E.James	C.O. 55	G-36	80	70	-	5/1 to 11/30	1.00	70.00	
W. Hawthorne	C.O. 29	G-24	70	150	-	5/1 to 10/31	1.00	150.00	
W. Howell	C.O. 27	G-25b	70	130	-	5/1 to 10/31	1.00	130.00	
C. Johnson	C.O. 52	G-5a	1,200	120	-	5/1 to 10/31	.25	30.00	
				20	-	11/1 to 11/30	1.00	20.00	
W.L. Kane	C.O. 72	G-8	560	100	-	9/1 to 10/31	1.00	100.00	
V. Kelley	C.O. 51	G-12	72	78	-	5/1 to 10/31	.25	19.50	
F.E. Morrison	C.O. 49	G-3	560	481	-	5/1 to 11/30	1.00	481.00	
J.C. McKown	19386	G-20	40	165	-	Year Round	1.00	165.00	
E. Phemister	C.O. 36	G-25a	100	119	-	5/1 to 10/31	1.00	119.00	
D.C. Samuel	19390	G-7	150	240	-	5/1 to 10/31	.25	60.00	
				43	-	11/1 to 11/30	1.00	43.00	

(see continuation on next sheet)

Totals:

Acreage grazed.....	Animal use months.....	Total income Grazing.....
Acreage cut for hay.....	Tons of hay cut.....	Total income Haying.....



HAYING AND GRAZING

Refuge.....Crab Orchard.....Year 1945

Permittee	Permit No.	Unit or Location	Actual Acreage Utilized	Animal Use Months	Tons of Hay Harvested	Period of Use From - To	Rate	Total Income	Remarks
G. Samuel	C.O. 30	G-11	70	65	-	4/15 to 10/31	.25	16.25	
R.O. Stearns	C.O. 32	G-21	300	72	-	5/1 to 10/31	1.00	72.00	
G. Tripp	C.O. 68	G-29	30	16	-	5/1 to 8/31	1.00	16.00	
L. Turnage	C.O. 48	G-5a	1200	195	-	4/15 to 10/31	.25	48.75	
H. Vaughn	C.O. 41	G-21	300	150	-	5/1 to 10/31	1.00	150.00	
E. Venable	C.O. 40	G-21	300	192	-	5/1 to 10/31	1.00	192.00	
E. Walker	C.O. 37	G-22	80	91	-	4/15 to 10/31	.25	22.75	
L. Wohlwend	19391	G-13	240	195	-	4/15 to 10/31	.25	48.75	
<b>HAYING</b>									
R. Bigler	C.O. 78	G-24 & A-51	15		495 bales	9/15 to 10/15	.15	74.25	
W. Howell	C.O. 76	G-20	20		622 "	9/15 to 10/15	.15	93.30	
G. Samuel	C.O. 82	A-21	20		19 tons	9/15 to 10/15	5.00	95.00	
O. Stocks	C.O. 79	AC-1c	8		133 bales	9/15 to 10/15	.15	19.95	
L. Turnage	C.O. 81	A-28 & A-29	45		40 tons	10/1 to 11/20	5.00	200.00	
E. Venable	C.O. 80	A-64 & A-65	150		100 tons	6/1 to 10/15	5.00	500.00	
A. Ford	C.O. 84	AC-17	9		180 bales	8/1 to 11/1	.15	27.00	
A total of 165 tons of hay cut from 204 acres was harvested, from which no cash return was realized. Refuge share of this hay was allowed permittees for reseeding and fertilizing operations.									

Totals:

Acreage grazed.....	5292	Animal use months.....	3947	Total income Grazing.....	2777.04
Acreage cut for hay.....	471	Tons of hay cut.....	362	Total income Haying.....	1009.50



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CONTRIBUTIONS.—Contributions from all who are interested in outdoor recreations, and discussions for the betterment and elevation of sportsmanship, free from personalities, are invited for publication.

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MANUSCRIPT intended for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith. No manuscript returned unless postage is enclosed.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE, upon any subject, or for any department, to receive attention, must be addressed.

THE AMERICAN FIELD PUBLISHING CO.  
222 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

### Gerald M. Livingston Is Dead

The shocking intelligence of the unexpected passing of Gerald M. Livingston of New York on Sunday, November 12, will stun the field trial world. The laird of Dixie Plantation at Quitman, Ga., so far as known, had been enjoying good health; at the time of going to press, no details concerning his death were known.

Gerald M. Livingston has long been one of the foremost figures in the sporting dog world. Owner of the 25,000-acre plantation near Quitman, on the Georgia-Florida line, he provided an unusual setting for recent renewals of the time-honored Continental Field Trial Club's events. He served as president of the Club and under his leadership its Championship stake became one of the most prized wins of the major circuit. He built an abundant quail population on Dixie Plantation and by dint of sound management and much work improved the courses for field trial purposes. He was president of the Westminster Kennel Club, owned champion Labrador Retrievers and Golden Retrievers, as well as other breeds, and he judged leading bench shows in recent seasons.

His greatest interest was in his pointers and among the celebrated performers he has owned are Shanghai Express, Tarheelia's Lucky Strike and Shore's Brownie Doone, the latter 1950 National Champion. Mr. Livingston won the 1947 Pheasant Dog Futurity with Kilsyth Jack Citation and the Quail Futurity the same season about a month later with Kilsyth Forshalee Rocky. This year he captured premier laurels in the Pheasant Dog Futurity with Kilsyth Dixie Sam and won the National Pheasant Championship right afterwards with Kilsyth Brownie's Son, scion of the 1950 National Quail Champion, who had himself won the Pheasant crown in 1948. Earl and George Crangle handled Lucky for Mr. Livingston. George Evans has been working privately for him for several years. At this time Mr. Livingston undoubtedly had assembled the strongest string ever to carry his colors, for at the Border International trials, Frobisher, Sask., Kilsyth Rusty Doone had won top honors.

Gerald M. Livingston had made enormous, invaluable contributions to the field trial sport. He will leave an unfillable void. The condolences of his countless friends and admirers are extended to Mrs. Livingston and the bereaved family and relatives. *Requiescat in pace.*

### Kennel

#### FIXTURES

##### FIELD TRIALS

Nineteenth Pheasant Dog Futurity, for pointing breeds, bitches bred on or after October 30, 1950. Nominations must be made within thirty days after bitches have been bred. Nomination blanks upon request. American Field Publishing Company, 222 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Forty-Eighth American Field Quail Futurity, for pointing breeds, bitches bred on or after October 30, 1950. Nominations must be made within thirty days after bitches have been bred. Send for nomination blanks containing full information. American Field Publishing Company, 222 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Miami Valley Amateur Field Trial Association, Versailles State Park, Versailles, Ind., November 18. Horace Lytle, secretary, 50 Lytle Drive, Dayton, O.

Northwest Texas Field Trial Association, 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls, Tex., November 18. George M. Bishop Jr., secretary, 1519 Westlake, Wichita Falls, Tex.

East Seattle Field Trial Club, Ellensburg, Wash., November 18. Mrs. Rose J. Aeck, secretary, 10918 N. E. 66th Street, Kirkland, Wash.

Middle Atlantic States Regional Amateur Championship Association, Region No. 2, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., November 18. M. H. Simmons, secretary, Box 337, Milroy, Pa.

Hoosier Brittany Club, Goshen, Ind., November 18. Gene C. Fowler, secretary, Remington, Ind.

### Christmas Issue

The 1950 Christmas edition of the AMERICAN FIELD will be dated December 2. Advertising forms for this outstanding, colorful holiday number will close on November 21. Reservations for advertising space should be made now to assure most desirable positions and insure the utmost in service.

Present plans indicate that the forthcoming edition will be the best yet in the series. Many interesting, special articles and stories have been tabbed for the December 2 issue which will again present its contents between elaborate four-color covers.

As an advertising medium, the Christmas edition has no peer. If you have a stud dog to offer, dogs to sell, training services for the public, the December 2 Christmas issue is a "must."

Manufacturers of dog foods, remedies, accessories, firearms—any product or service relating to the outdoors or to pure-bred dogs—especially should be represented with a large announcement.

There will be no advance in rates for the holiday number. Make reservations NOW. If you wish, we shall be pleased to assist in the preparation of copy. Copy deadline, November 21.

Iowa Field Trial Association, Ottumwa, Ia., November 18. Paul Neal Jr., secretary, 202 Kresge Building, Des Moines, Ia.

Atlanta Field Trial Club, November 18. Horace Gullatt, secretary, 1151 Cahaba Drive, S.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Nutmeg Field Trial Club, November 18. Dave Rogers, 1 Commerce Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Hopkins County Field Trial Club, Madisonville, Ky., November 18. R. L. Burton, secretary, 607 South Madison Street, Madisonville, Ky.

Northwest Oklahoma Field Trial Association, Cleo Springs, Okla., November 19. J. C. Reynolds, secretary, Box 768, Enid, Okla.

Tennessee Field Trial Association, Bristol, Va., November 20. Lynn D. Sparks, secretary, P. O. Box 202, Bristol, Tenn.

Arkansas Field Trial Association, Southwestern Championship, Booneville, Ark., November 20. T. H. Lipscomb, secretary, Booneville, Ark.

Southwestern Field Trial Association, King Ranch, Kingsville, Tex., November 24. A. G. McNeill, secretary, Room 11, Flato Building, Kingsville, Tex.

Setter Club of New England, November 25. Herbert L. Newell, secretary, 159 Monroe St., Dedham, Mass.

Fort Worth Pointer and Setter Club, Bethel, Tex., November 25. Porter McAfee, secretary, 2229 West Magnolia Avenue, Fort Worth, Tex.

Floyd County Wildlife Association, Shooting Dog Stake, Rome, Ga., November 26. W. A. Du Pre, chairman, c/o Standard Oil Co., Box 645, Rome, Ga.

Athens County Field Trial Association, November 26. R. M. Slutz, secretary, 18 South Congress Street, Athens, O.

Illinois Regional Brittany Club, Crab Orchard Refuge, Ill., November 27. L. D. LeFleur, secretary, Box 264, Roselle, Ill.

Gamecock Field Trial Association, Sumter, S. C., November 27. H. Q. Jones, secretary, Post Office Box 269, Columbia, S. C.

Southeastern States Field Trial Association, Regional Amateur Championship, Region No. 3, Sumter, S. C., November 29. Price E. Sherrill, secretary, Mooresville, N. C.

American Brittany Club, Third Brittany Spaniel Futurity, Crab Orchard Refuge, Ill., November 29. Walter B. Kleeman, secretary, 1905 Crescent Drive, Springfield, O.

American Brittany Club, National Brittany Spaniel Stakes, Crab Orchard Refuge, Ill., November 30. Howard P. Clements Jr., chairman, 190 E. Pearson Street, Chicago, Ill.

Bird Propagation Trial, Highland Recreation Area, Highland, Mich., December 2. John W. Wells, secretary, R. R. No. 1, Box 103, Washington, Mich.

United States Bird Dog Club, Xenia, O., December 2. W. H. Rector, secretary, 724 North West Street, Xenia, O.

Hiwassee Field Trial Association, Athens, Tenn., December 2. Mrs. Charles L. Matlock, secretary, Post Office Box 227, Athens, Tenn.

Pointing Dog Association of the Stockton Rod and Gun Club, Amateur Gun Dog Stake, December 2. Hubert Rond, secretary, 606 East Park Street, Stockton, Cal.

Sedgeland Field Trial Association, December 3. Howard Vogts, secretary, R. D. 5, Varina Road, Richmond, Va.

National Amateur Quail Championship, August A. Busch Wildlife Area, Weldon Spring, Mo., December 4. Entries November 21. Mrs. Mary M. Phillips, secretary, 2637 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati 8, O.

Monroe County Field Trial Association, December 8. Leron Watson, secretary, Box 554, Madisonville, Tenn.

Setter and Pointer Club of California, Llano, Cal., December 9. Andy Yerkes, secretary, 3141 Norwich Avenue, Alhambra, Cal.

Georgia-Alabama Sportsmen's Club, December 9. William M. Hester, secretary, 3507 18th Avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Capital Hunting Dog and Pheasant Club, December 10. Dr. Seymour Lewis, secretary, 801 Forrest Street, North Sacramento, Cal.

Chattanooga Field Trial Association, December 16. M. D. Seaborn Jr., secretary, 1235 Broad Street, Chattanooga 2, Tenn.

Mississippi Field Trial Club, December 17. Dewey J. Parham, secretary, 954 Bratton Street, Jackson, Miss.

Sportsmen's Club of Springfield, Ill., December 17. H. F. Tolladay, secretary, R. R. 1, Springfield, Ill.

South Carolina Field Trial Association, Denmark, S. C., December 18. S. M. Treadway, secretary, 2917 Oceola Street, Columbia, S. C.

Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, Mrs. P. K. Phillips, secretary, 2637 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, O.

1951

Chattahoochee Valley Field Trial Association, Eufaula, Ala., January 2. Tom DeVane, secretary, 1343 15th Street, Columbus, Ga.

Pinehurst Field Trial Club, Pinehurst, N. C., January 8. James W. Tufts, secretary, Pinehurst, N. C.

Visalia Gun Dog Club, January 14. Quentin Dunaway, secretary, 1220 Crowe Avenue, Visalia, Cal.

Capital Hunting Dog and Pheasant Club, January 14. Dr. Seymour Lewis, secretary, 801 Forrest Street, North Sacramento, Cal.

California Amateur Championship, Region 8, Bakersfield, Cal., January 25. Jim Ingle, secretary, 660 South I Street, Tulare, Cal.

Pacific Coast Field Trial Club, January 26. Dr. George V. McDonald, 3875 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, Cal.

National Field Trial Club, Shuqualak, Miss., January 29. R. J. Goode, secretary, 121 Broadway, Birmingham 9, Ala.

United States Field Trial Association, Hernando, Miss., February 5. Frank Vestal, secretary, P. O. Box 364, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Southwestern States Amateur Championship, Region 7, King Ranch, Kingsville, Tex., February 5. E. A. Corbett, secretary, 1802 W. T. Waggoner Building, Fort Worth, Tex.

Central Valley Bird Dog Club, Amateur Shooting Dog Stake, February 11. Quentin Dunaway, secretary, 1220 Crowe Avenue, Visalia, Cal.

Capital Hunting Dog and Pheasant Club, February 11. Dr. Seymour Lewis, secretary, 801 Forrest Street, North Sacramento, Cal.

Capital Hunting Dog and Pheasant Club, March 4. Dr. Seymour Lewis, secretary, 801 Forrest Street, North Sacramento, Cal.

Palmetto Field Trial Club, Chester, S. C., March 11. H. L. Wright, secretary, Clover, S. C.

Capital Hunting Dog and Pheasant Club, Winners' Stake, March 18. Dr. Seymour Lewis, secretary, 801 Forrest Street, North Sacramento, Cal.

English Setter Club of America, Medford, N. J., April 4. George M. Rogers, secretary, 45 Main Street, Mount Holly, N. J.



# American Field Futurity

*Satilla Wahoo Pete, Leonard Waldron's Pointer, Wins Top Honors in Brilliant 90-Dog Breeders' Classic*

**S**ATILLA WAHOO PETE, close-coupled, strongly made white and liver pointer dog, owned by Leonard Waldron of Farmington, Mo., bred by C. M. Herron of McKenzie, Tenn., and handled by John S. Gates of Oakfield, Ga., captured premier laurels in the Forty-Sixth American Field Quail Futurity, wresting first money and everlasting glory from a banner field of 78 pointers and 12 English setters. Pete achieved fame on the strength of a hard searching, determined race with a commend-

Orchard Field Trial Club, host to the Futurity, for putting on a great field trial.

The Forty-Sixth Futurity was run over the widely heralded National Wildlife Refuge at Crab Orchard Lake, near Carbondale, Ill., beginning on Monday, November 6, and the better part of four days was needed to complete the stake. Every thing seemed to work out for the best interests of the trial. Prior to the start, the weather had been unseasonably warm and dry, temperatures in the 80s midweek preceding the start, but conditions were favorable when competition began on Monday. Two hard rains, both coming at night, made the going a trifle wet and muddy, but really helped rather than hindered. The local organization

will get extended Certified Pedigrees of the dogs placed.

In recent issues much has been published about the Futurities and it seems unnecessary to give complete details about the conditions which govern the stake. It should be sufficient to say that the Forty-Sixth Quail Futurity opened to the nomination of bitches of pointing breeds on October 30, 1948, and it was required that all litters be whelped on or after January 1, 1949. Puppies from nominated matings had to be entered individually on or before last August 1. On Sunday evening, November 6, starters were named, just prior to the drawing held in the Crab Orchard club house on the erstwhile ordnance area.

The unexpectedly large field in competition reflects the high interest in the stake and congratulations are in order for breeders, particularly, since the high caliber of performance bears out unmistakably the success of efforts to improve the general overall quality or average of the bird dog breeds. Many can remember when it wasn't so tough to win even a Futurity—when a sound dog with the good fortune to make a find was a virtual cinch to get part of the purse. Not so in recent seasons and definitely not this year, when dogs with two, three and even four finds in the thirty-minute heat failed to crash the winners' circle. Which may prompt the observation, what a place to run a field trial!

The Crab Orchard grounds are the realization of a dream—part of a plan that envisioned a perfect field trial setup in the lower portion of Illinois. It is known, of course, that this area has always been a hot-bed of pointer and setter enthusiasm, and a few years ago when the opportunity presented itself to have the Federal government put this World War II ordnance area in charge of the Department of Interior, the sportsfolk and business people of the area rallied to the support of the cause. It became a fact accomplished in 1947. As time is measured, three years is a mighty short space in which to build what has been developed here. The sanctuary, under the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is now one of the most famous in the entire country and a single visit to this enchanting outdoor wonderland, with its myriad wildfowl (geese and ducks) and abundant game, featuring a remarkably large quail population, is enough to make clear why Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, approximately ten miles east of Carbondale, has become a truly national attraction. Recognition should be made of the cooperation of J. Clark Salzer of the Department of Interior and Eugene E. Crawford, manager of the Refuge, both of whom have cooperated wholeheartedly with the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club.

Space does not permit recounting the entire story of the building of this area for field trial purposes, but the principal points have been published in connection with previous reports and the original announcement that the Forty-Sixth Quail Futurity would be run here. Let it be emphasized, nevertheless, that six excellent half-hour courses were arranged, that birds were abundant and uniformly distributed, with more than ample game moved each of the four days of Futurity running.

No less to be stressed is the perfect functioning of the Crab Orchard local organization. From the institution of this Club, it was an ambition to host the Quail Futurity and when the officers and directors felt that facilities and conditions were right, the invitation was extended, and happily accepted for all concerned. There wasn't the slightest detail overlooked to make the trial an unadulterated pleasure. It was a triumph of hard work. For that's exactly what it took by the various committees. The desire is deep to pay proper tribute here and now to every individual who helped to contribute to the success of the trials, but actually they all do it because of a profound and abiding love of good bird dogs and keen enthusiasm for field trials. Not just to get their names in the paper.



SATILLA WAHOO PETE  
Winner of the Quail Futurity

able bevy find, handled incisively, with acceptable Derby manners.

Second place went to Ariel Hobo's Becky, white and liver pointer female, bred and owned by William Welch of Council Grove, Kan., developed and handled by John Parker. Third money was awarded another white and liver pointer bitch, Beelertown Lady, property of Dr. R. B. Baird, Jr., of Pineville, Ky., bred by L. D. Daniel of Lancaster, Ky., and handled by W. C. Lawson. Fourth position went to Merry Apple Jack, also a white and liver pointer bitch, belonging to G. W. Crews of Oklahoma City, Okla., who blew the whistle over her. Merry was bred by Merritt Grimes of Bethany, Okla. Becky and Lady, second and third, respectively, like the winner had single bevy finds credited to them, while Merry Apple Jack scored on two bevies.

Replete with bird work and interspersed with classy ground heats, the 1950 renewal of the Breeders' Classic was a surprising stake from several standpoints. The tremendous starting field of ninety dogs was considerably larger than anticipated; the average quality of performances exceeded expectations after the discouraging summer on the Canadian prairies; the mammoth stake was decided on the basis of the single series. In the judgment of many seasoned observers, this was one of the best Futurities of the last decade and laudatory comments showered down on the deserving Crab

clicked with the precision of well-oiled machinery, and all participants and members of the huge gallery in attendance were most enthusiastic. Certainly this grand field trial demonstrated convincingly that here in Southern Illinois is a superb setting for the highest type of quail events with remarkable know-how in staging a trial that operates so smoothly the casual attendant is wholly unaware of the vast amount of work that has gone in to perfecting all arrangements. Those familiar with what it takes realize full well just what the Crab Orchard Club has accomplished and salute the officials and committees for their inspirational achievements. If one wished to include a message to other field trial organizations, it would be, succinctly, go and do likewise.

The American Field Quail Futurity, with a background nearing half a century, is the premier breeders' event of the bird dog world. Established in 1903 with the inaugural event held at Robinson, Ill., in the fall of 1905, this blue ribbon pointer and setter stake is under the management of the American Field Publishing Company of Chicago, Ill. It is acknowledged that the stake has contributed importantly to breed improvement by offering incentive to fanciers to produce better bird dogs. A cash purse and trophies are offered, both owners and breeders sharing in the rewards. For this 1950 renewal, the purse amounted to \$3500—\$2500 paid to the owners of the winners and \$1000 to the breeders of the winners. The division of the owners' share of the purse was \$1000 to first, \$750 to second, \$500 to third and \$250 to fourth. The breeders' melon was cut \$400 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third and \$100 to fourth. In due course, owners will receive suitably inscribed trophies commemorating the wins and both owners and breeders





**CRAB ORCHARD CLUB OFFICIALS**  
W. A. Howell, president; Reid Troutman, vice-president; R. A. Scott, secretary. Standing: H. Mofield, Pete Mondino, John Hoover, Ralph Gholson, W. I. Brandon, B. Davenport.



**JUDGES AND OFFICIALS**  
Left to right: Judges Leon C. Shiver and J. Boyd McMahan, Field Marshals Pete Mondino and John M. Hoover who handled the running in exemplary style.



**THE DRAWING BEGINS**  
Mrs. E. B. Riley draws the starters, announced by Edgar Flener.



**REGISTRATION DESK**  
A busy place as guests flocked in for the drawing and the running. Mrs. L. C. Teas, standing, presents identification button.



**OPEN ALL-AGE DRAWING**  
Secretary Scott and President Howell preside at the drawing of the 67 starters in this stake.



**PROFESSIONAL HANDLERS**  
Front: Ray Smith, W. H. Wever, George Evans and James Stewart. Rear: Ed Farrior, Paul Walker, Earl Crangle, E. A. Weddle, Ches Harris, John Gardner, Howard Kirk.



**MORE HANDLERS**  
Front: Ed Farrior Mack, Jack Smith and Eph Downs. Standing: Fred Bevan, Pete Smith, Lee Worstell, Earl Bufkin, Lee Hoffman, Roy Willmore and John Redick.



**THE DOG TRUCK**  
The various drivers of the dog truck rendered yeoman's service and in addition to having each dog ready on time at the appointed place, the truck carried soft drinks.



**THE QUAIL FUTURITY GETS UNDER WAY**  
First brace Monday morning is watched by large gallery which increased as day wore on. Rinton Mary is on the right, Lupe on the left.



**FIRST AFTERNOON BRACE MONDAY**  
The dog on the left is Satilla Wahoo Pete, winner of the stake, while the setter, Blackwater Jack, is on the right.

All Photos by Evelyn Shafer



Committee personnel will be identified in the report of the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club's All-Age Stake, companion event to the Quail Futurity, the running of which got under way late Thursday afternoon, November 9, upon conclusion of the Futurity. But it would be remiss not to mention W. A. Howell, president; Reid Troutman, vice-president, and Dr. R. A. Scott, secretary, all of Carbondale, Ill., and Pete Mondino of West Frankfort, Ill., and John M. Hoover of Salem, Ill., the latter two serving as field marshals. The horses, the dog truck, the luncheons—every detail of a successful trial was well managed. From a social aspect, B. H. Davenport, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, arranged several pleasant features. Top billing would go to the banquet held in the Elks Club, Carbondale, on Monday evening, where good food was abundant and the few speeches short!

The large number of visitors had a good time. Out-of-towners were quartered in various hotels in Carbondale and motor courts near the grounds. Local headquarters was in the Franklin Hotel, but the drawing took place, as has been said, in the clubhouse on the grounds, where much of the activity centered.

Wilbur J. Collins, advertising manager of the AMERICAN FIELD, came from the offices in Chicago to cooperate in the management of the stake. So well prepared were all the important details that little actually had to be done, for these Southern Illinois sportsmen know how to put on a good trial.

Judges of the Forty-Sixth Futurity were J. Boyd McMahan of Altus, Okla., and Leon C. Shiver of Comer, Ala. They were alert, conscientious, hard riding; each has a background rich in practical experience. Boyd McMahan, long acknowledged one of the leading arbiters in the country, has enjoyed a wealth of service for top trials in Canada and the United States. It will be recalled that he judged the 1942 Futurity at Ada, Okla. Leon Shiver has been adding to his reputation with important engagements in recent seasons, and his services cannot be too frequently requisitioned. Indeed, the reasons are clear to those who are impressed most favorably by his complete command of every situation when judging a trial. Both of these men are keen observers, shrewd analysts, skilled horsemen and it is needless to say that they had the situation well in hand throughout. Certainly the huge entry was a decided compliment to them.

#### WINNERS AND OTHERS

There were two major surprises—the size of the starting field in the Forty-Sixth Futurity and the remarkable excellence of the dogs in competition. The lamentations that had come out of Canada during the summer made it seem that good Derbies would be scarce this season, but as hinted earlier, in the opinion of many veteran followers, this was one of the finest Futurities ever with a high average for quality. Indeed, there were many outstanding Derbies shown and there were those who felt that the final rating of the stake might have been lifted by additional running, the calling back of the class dogs to determine definitely the exact qualifications of each. Be that as it may, the fact remains that most in attendance were astonished first of all by the extraordinarily large number of eligibles which started and the wealth of interesting exhibitions witnessed.

Satilla Wahoo Peter, the victor, deserved his place. Whelped January 14, 1949, bred by C. M. Herron of McKenzie, Tenn., one of a litter of six dogs and two bitches, Pete is indubitably the best known of his brothers and sisters, although the members of this litter have been regular winners in puppy and Derby competition. Pete's triumph is a "local boy makes good" success story, for Leonard Waldron of Farmington, Mo., who obtained this puppy from Mr. Herron in October of 1949, formerly resided only a few miles from the present Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and his father still lives in this vicinity. Incidentally, both Mr. and Mrs. Waldron, as well as Mr. Herron, had come to Carbondale for the Quail Futurity. By one of those strange breaks, Pete's owner left the clubhouse during noon on Monday, then failed to get back in time to witness his dog's winning effort in the initial brace after luncheon. The fact did not in the least detract from the profound gratification that he received from this virile pointer's victory.

Let us take a glance at the winner's pedigree:

SATILLA SAM.....	Pilot Sam's Seaview.....	Air Pilot's Sam
	Spunky Creek Jill.....	Seaview's Polkadot
FISHER'S WAHOO.....	Lester's Enjoy's Wahoo.....	Enjoy
	Anderson's Joy.....	Lester's Mary Lou
MARY.....		Jake's Village Proctor
		Tennessee Grace

This genealogy in three generations shows a combination of lines deservedly popular. It may be recalled that Pete's sire, Satilla Sam, owned by Lester Varn of Jacksonville, Fla., was third in the Pheasant Dog Futurity and in 1947 won the Na-

tional Amateur Quail Championship over the Maytag Plantation near Union Springs, Ala. To look at Pete, one sees some of his sire's characteristics with physical resemblance, particularly of the head parts. Pete is not likely to be quite as large, a medium-sized pointer in the neighborhood of fifty pounds, sturdily and compactly constructed, a he-dog in appearance and personality. A real man in respect to his determination to hunt birds and his disdain of punishing cover. Pete proved that he had the indomitable will to face unflinchingly the heaviest cover and dense briers, and he scored meritoriously on a bevy of quail. The dog displayed lofty style on point, remarkable staunchness and showed he was sufficiently far advanced to satisfy all requirements for Derby breaking. Indeed, in this breeders' classic, there is never undue emphasis on the steadiness to wing and shot; rather the bold, promising individual, the potential champion, than a mediocre though perfectly steady performer.

The ground heat of Satilla Wahoo Pete was satisfactory from all aspects. It was not the most brilliant in the stake; the fact is, that in the final minutes of the heat, Pete's brace mate, the setter Blackwater Jack, was outfooting him. Nevertheless, the Waldron color-bearer, ably piloted by John

of that month in '49. Her breeder and owner, William Welch of Council Grove, Kan., has a unique record in Futurity annals, for John Parker has started four dogs for him in the Futurity and placed three of them. Previously he has been beneath second, but with Mr. Welch in attendance, Becky put on a good effort to cinch this award.

One of a litter of four dogs and three bitches, Becky took a back-seat to her brother Ariel Hobo's Bob when he won the Sunflower Open Puppy Stake at Parsons, Kan., last spring. But since Becky has been in the limelight more than her litter mate, although he appeared here to have the makings of an equally good one. Becky is a nice-sized female, symmetrical, able to run extremely fast. She is by Ariel Hobo Joe (Ariel—Miss Dress Parade), himself a place winner in the Futurity, out of Airacobra's Little Joe (The Airacobra—Ward's Ozark Suzie).

Ariel Hobo's Becky is a development of John Parker, who has long been noted for his superior abilities with Derby talent. He had her in Canada and won first place in the Dominion Derby, unplaced in the All-America Chicken Derby, but second in this Quail Futurity. In her successful effort, Becky exhibited an amazing turn of speed, a desire to complete casts to far objectives and



"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

Left to right: Mrs. Harry F. Jennings, Harry F. Jennings, John Gates, handler of first place winner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waldron, owners of Satilla Wahoo Pete.

Gates, was a general favorite with all who witnessed his performance.

Pete's maternal grandsire, Lester's Enjoy's Wahoo, was third in the Quail Futurity back in 1937 and it will be remembered that in 1940, Wahoo won the National Championship at Grand Junction. Wahoo was one of the consistent Derby winners of his season and proved markedly successful as a sire. John Gates, who always had the highest regard for Dr. B. S. Lester's old champion, volunteered that he thought Pete the best dog he has had since Wahoo, and who knows but he may go on to rival his grandsire's record.

Satilla Wahoo Pete has had considerable experience for a dog of his age; all last fall and winter, when opportunity afforded his owner hunted over the youngster and the puppy had in excess of one hundred quail killed over him last season. During the spring, Pete won the puppy stake at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and also first in the St. Francois puppy event as well as first in the Derby of that same trial. Tom Bryant handled Pete for those juvenile appearances. The dog was shipped to John Gates last May and to the Oakfield, Ga., professional goes principal credit for his development, and Gates mentioned that his colored helper, Loran Kelly, had done considerable in the progress of this prize pupil. Pete did not run too big in Canada at the outset, but with prairie experience he began to roam extensively. The dog was started in the Elkhorn and Dominion Derbies, then won the All-America Derby at Frobisher, with his next start here in the Futurity, so he has two firsts in four starts this season.

Ariel Hobo's Becky, the second place winner, is also a January puppy, whelped on the sixteenth day

only a manifestation of fussy traits occasionally marred an extraordinarily appealing performance. Becky had a bevy find, displaying pleasing style on point, positive and accurate location, and entirely acceptable manners.

Beelertown Lady, third, also whelped January 16, 1949, is by Sammy's Air Pilot (Air Pilot Sammy—Village's Lady Pilot) out of The Lancaster Gal (Village Sea Pilot—Blue Aires), was bred by L. D. Daniel of Lancaster, Ky., who handled several dogs in the Futurity. About two weeks ago, Lady was acquired by Dr. R. B. Baird, Jr., of Pineville, Ky., But she is a product of W. Clayton Lawson's technique. The Kentucky pro got her last fall and had her south as a puppy during the winter, killing some birds over her. Lawson took Lady to Canada and found her a good chicken dog. She made her first start in the Derby at Sweetwater, Tenn., and won first; here was Lady's second start. Like Becky, she is also nicely made, perhaps not quite so large, but able to run swiftly. Lady's ground heat did not match the excellence of the dogs placed above her, but Judge McMahan covered her bevy find, a superb one coming as the result of an intelligently directed searching cast, on which Lady exhibited lofty style and enchanting intensity; she broke, but her manners were approved for Derby competition at this stage.

Merry Apple Jack, placed fourth, had two bevy finds, beautifully pointed and faultlessly handled. Merry, whelped May 14, 1949, brought tears of happiness to her fond owner-handler, G. W. Crews of Oklahoma City, and to his wife. The feat of this amateur placing in this stiff competition is an experience that comes once in a lifetime.



Merry was bred by Merritt Grimes of Bethany, Okla., and Mr. Crews obtained her as a puppy last May. He is entirely responsible for Merry's development and training, assisted by some of "his boys," youngsters in the Taylor Home for Boys, a school for underprivileged children. Merry ran as a puppy at Springfield, Mo., last spring and this was only her second public appearance. She was broken in western Oklahoma on prairie chicken and her proud owner declared that she was easily finished. "Never once has she broken since understanding what I wanted her to do," he said.

So far as definitive bird work is concerned, Merry Apple Jack outshone all in the stake with her two



ARIEL HOBO'S BECKY  
Second in the Quail Futurity

bevy finds. She exhibited inspirational style on point, head high and a lofty, rigid tail. But most impressive was her complete composure as the birds were flushed; she simply never turned a hair—stood up in sculptural style and remained so until taken to be sent on. For all her grand style on point, her uncanny location and beautiful behavior to wing and shot, the ground heat of Merry Apple Jack was deficient. From the standpoint of class qualities in hunting her course, she left something to be desired, taking the standard of the stake as a criterion. This led some to express the opinion that Merry, on the basis of her clean-cut work on game, deserved highest recognition—or none.

The Crews pointer female is of much the same physical type as the two placed immediately above her. All of the placed bitches are longer than Pete, the winner. Merry Apple Jack is a daughter of Faraway (Ariel—Way Yonder) out of Lady Mac McCord (Dress Parade—Lady Warfield).

The fact that the stake was terminated upon conclusion of the first series came as a surprise to many. The judges, however, felt entirely satisfied to make their decision at that time. Frankly there were many fine dogs in the stake that it would have been a pleasure to witness in further action. Class ground heats were rendered by such as Stormy Mike, Mr. Tyson, Running W Ensign, Zev's Beau Ace, Airigan's Jake, Fast Play, Notag, Blackwater Jack, Hickory Mountain El, Sinetta Jack and Hayrack, to name a few of the big running individuals. Mr. Tyson, second in the Pheasant Futurity, delivered a noteworthy searching heat with no known opportunities on game. There were other dogs that had creditable bird work—Lupe, Felician Toy, Patty Tyson, Kilsyth Speculation, Titan Down, Mirror, Pineland Tom, Tennessee Crockett. In fact, the latter setter had four finds in thirty minutes!

Longhair breeders can take heart from the showing of the dozen setters in the stake. Earl Bufkin uncovered a number of good ones and certainly four of his six starters must have received earnest consideration. Tennessee Crockett, under the whistle of Bud Epperson, left no mistake as to his birdy qualities. And there were others with sketchy bird work, some that could have gone to the very top of the stake if they capitalized on their opportunities. Kilsyth Dixie Sam, the Pheasant Dog Futurity, falls in the latter category.

It would be a pleasure to review here the highlights of the performances of leading contenders, with mention of owners and handlers, but the detailed narration in the brace-by-brace account will enable field trial fans to make their own analysis of the event.

#### THE RUNNING

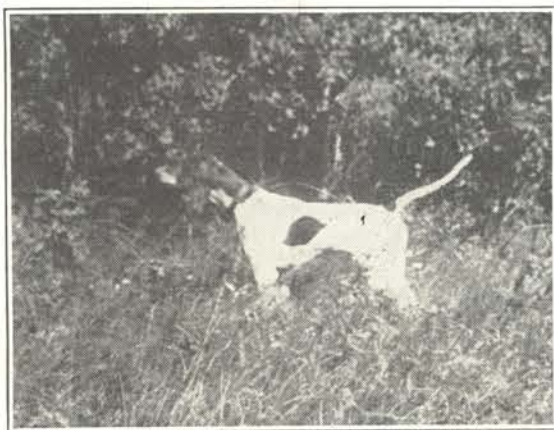
A practically perfect day was afforded for the opening of the Quail Futurity running; at least, for the spectators, it could not have been more pleasant. Monday broke under clear skies, a south by southwest wind, but not high, temperatures comfortable. The footing was excellent; cover a bit on the dry side. It warmed up about midday, but the skies became overcast and conditions remained agreeable, if a trifle warm for the snappiest effort on the part of the dogs. The heavens were blue late in the afternoon to assure good visibility. Twelve heats of thirty

minutes each constituted the day's card. A start was made at 7:40 and the twelve braces disposed of in smooth style, six courses being utilized during the forenoon and the same arrangement run over after luncheon. The day's official bevy tally reached nineteen, eleven of which were moved during the morning. A huge mounted gallery followed the dogs.

Lupe—Rinton Mary.—They cut back at the start, then ranged forwardly, exhibiting a fair turn of speed, neither wide in range as they worked into the wind. Lupe's application was the more impressive; occasionally Mary was diverted by larks. Just at the half, Lupe established an attractive point on slope to draw; she held stanchly and had a big bevy located beautifully, displaying steadiness to wing and shot. It was commendably accomplished. Lupe reached in improved style when the wind was to her rear after the turn. Just before the expiration of time, she showed signs of game near old house site, was given a chance to work this out, but no results. A second covey was observed during this heat.

Ariel's Flying Nell—Williams Lucky Plantation.—An inviting stretch of open country at the outset and Nell hustled away in fleet fashion, but Plantation was equally swift. Plantation manifested social tendencies and at times displayed interest in small birds. Both ranged into birdy draw well to the left; after a time, Farrior called point for Nell, but upon arrival of the officials Plantation was in close custody of Nell and only a vagrant single quail ridden up in the vicinity was evidence that had some followers reconstructing what may have transpired. Plantation bored deeply in this cover for a spell. Nell had the honors of the heat.

Hollybourne Lea—Our Becky.—There was a ride around an arm of the lake before this pair was put



BEELERTOWN LADY  
Third in the Quail Futurity

down on No. 3. Literally thousands of geese were seen and what a wildfowl chorus! Stony indeed the individual unmoved by the spectacle. Becky hastened to fringe cover on the left. Lea went ahead in moderate manner, her handler shrewdly selecting objectives and directing Lea toward these birdy concealments, but she as frequently as not failed to complete the casts, though her handler's skill in sizing up the country was marked. The course looped into some extremely birdy territory. Point was called for Becky, but the officials were waved down. Lea displayed a bit of interest in rabbit scent. After time expired, point was called for Becky. She evidenced that her birds had likely moved off on her, irresolute when seen; given an opportunity to relocate, she failed to get results under judgment, though the bevy was reportedly ridden up later.

Powder Glide—Tyson's Riverwood Pat.—They sprinted out along fenceline, nicely gaited pointers, but their application could not be approved. Handler McDuffy rode up a bevy on rise where Becky had endeavored to locate in the latter part of the previous heat. Later another big bevy whirled out of briery corner as the mounted gallery passed. Both dogs slackened somewhat, Pat the more tired in old orchard in the closing moments. McDuffy had a bevy with Glide after time had expired.

Middleground Jack—Saturn's Pride.—Headed eastward paralleled by a railroad on the left, Jack wanted to check the cover closely, his birdiness shortening him compared to Pride, who flitted over a lot of country to the fore, charged with straight-lining, however, and he marred a long fling to cope by cutting back along the route he had taken going out. Pride ran hard and he put distance between him and the gallery at times, but his application never appeared precisely what might be desired. Jack, not overly bold in range, appeared to search hard; at treeline where quail were disturbed and a deer bounded away, Jack feathered briefly. Lawson, mistakenly thinking time had expired, headed for the cars with Pride, but apprised of the situation the dog was again sent on to finish the few moments remaining. Point was called for Jack in far corner;

he was standing in road, devoid of positiveness, difficult about braving the punishing briars when asked to relocate, but then jumped into roadside cover; Jack was in motion as the bevy flushed and the shot was fired, though it was not a chase.

Luminary's Sue—Judy Sample.—The last brace of the forenoon, sent away at 10:55. A likely pair of pointer females, Judy in season. They proved attractive goers in inviting country, both completing creditable casts, not jewel-like in their consistency, but showing in interesting manner. A covey was observed quite early in the heat and later off to the left a bevy was observed to flush; Judy had cut to the right of this and Sue was over rise, but an exact definition could not be obtained; judicial version was that the quail likely flushed of their own accord. Shortly after at road, Judy flushed a single quail; she appeared somewhat confused as Gates galloped over; she dropped. The covey got up directly in front of her as Gates fired. Judy slackened from the fast pace she had set, while Sue sustained her clip creditably. Both owners were keen followers of this heat.

Blackwater Jack—Satilla Wahoo Pete.—This was the initial heat after luncheon, released at 12:45. Jack began in moderate fashion, with Pete bouncing boldly to corner, apparently indifferent to the punishing cover, purposeful in his searching. Bufkin was called upon to do a little riding for Jack early, but not so much as Gates for Pete, the dog running strongly but not handling too kindly, though he was creating a good impression. Gates sought Pete in a heavy, birdy corner, but the pointer came on and Eph Downs took charge of him temporarily. He piloted him through gap and Pete swung up far side of draw, where Downs called point, but sagely sat to await the arrival of Gates, with Pete stanchness personified for he stood guard positively over this covey. The birds were located exactly and Pete took two joyous bounds to wing and shot, with more birds arising from the front. It was superior Derby bird work. The strong-striding pointer went on with renewed incentive. Meanwhile, Jack completed an ambitious swing around fenceline and then he really turned it on for the balance, selecting objectives intelligently and usually questing these in advance of Pete. Beyond road, both raced boldly across meadow, Pete observed skirting standing corn as time expired and he was shortly taken up, but Bufkin and his helper had some hard riding to do to catch up with the strong running setter.

You Dandy—Canities.—Skies were becoming lightly overcast and it helped to halt the temperature rising under the bright sun. Canities was full of run, but helter-skelter compared to Dandy, who offered an interesting forward pattern, handling with engaging pleasantness, a response that could not fail to appeal. Dandy occasionally rechecked some cover, but redeemed such with continued superb searching. In the final minutes he was intrigued by lark and finished in heavy cover at creek branch. Canities came around toward the close, exhibiting the effects of his efforts. This was the first heat of the day that drew a blank for birds.

Tyson's Luminary's Bomber—Commander's Blizzard.—The former demonstrated a powerful gait,



MERRY APPLE JACK  
Fourth in the Quail Futurity

not excessive in range, but reaching out with sufficient boldness. Blizzard displayed a smooth stride, little trouble for him to run, but did not always direct his casts forwardly, yet it was clear that his youthful, enthusiastic pilot was enjoying himself. Blizzard and he seemed to understand one another. At twenty minutes Bomber made game, darted forward and wheeled to point momentarily, giving his tail one tabby swing as he promptly flushed the covey and started after the birds, but stopped at command and he was fired over. Farther on in this birdy region Bomber disturbed a single, halted and additional birds got up at the shot.

Buck Peerless Pride—Felician Toy.—A pair of diminutive setters, but they raced snappily away.



Toy soon vanished; Pride remained in the mowed strip too extensively, displaying little determination to hit the heavier and more promising places. Toy did not show; after a time came the call of point from the cars along the roadway. When brought under observation, Toy was standing solidly in rock road, pointing positively into ditch cover, head up, tail tip lowered. Reportedly she had been there many minutes, never turning a hair as she stood stanchly on point. Bufkin lifted her tail prior to flushing and while this ensued the bevy flushed of its own volition from ditch and Toy turned a bit uncertainly, not resentful but evidently quizzical at being stroked in just that situation. Bufkin took her ahorse to pass the line of cars, but was instructed to have her hunt ahead or overtake the forward gallery as he elected. Toy went to the front rapidly, a small thing but seemingly swift as a ray of light, digging hard and she made a good forward sweep across green wheatfield shortly before entering brushy finish. Pride's effort was uneventful.

Gaylad—Beelertown Lady.—The former assumed the initiative and made a far sweep well to the front, crossed railroad and beyond copse Hoffman's scout called point, reporting that he had ridden up Lad's covey; the dog was dropped in the grass and weeds. The singles had been marked and Lad was sent in that direction; Lady had been attracted by the riders and milled around in the vicinity briefly. Lad was also ordered on. Later near roadway Lad flushed a brace of quail, fussed thereabouts and got too close to another; paused and additional birds got up when Hoffman fired. Lady had not reached ambitiously early, but seemed to hunt consistently and scored meritoriously late in the heat. She stood up beautifully in likely place, had a bevy located perfectly, broke a couple of rods at flush, but halted at command and for the shot. Lad finished well out ahead.

Irish Lullaby—Ariel Hobo's Becky.—Skies again were clear as this final brace of Monday was sent away at 3:56. Both bitches in season. Lullaby was not particularly impressive. Becky proved the fletcher, made a sweep to the right, where point was called, but she was in motion when brought into view. She exhibited fussy traits occasionally, then would light out at terrific speed and continue to a promising objective in distinguished style, only to fritter away a few moments again. Becky struck out eastward along roadway and pointed near railroad grade in embankment cover; Lullaby came over attracted by the rush of horses and Epperson cautioned her, with Lullaby stiffening into what was likely more of a point than a back, for she unmistakably caught scent of the birds. Becky held her position right in front of the bevy imperturbably, style entirely acceptable, her demeanor pleasing, and both behaved satisfactorily to wing and shot. Becky was still quite full of run. Near time, Field Marshal Mondino rode up a bevy and Becky made a tentative point on edge of cover some distance from this, but promptly bounced into the brush. When she emerged on far side, time was up.

A bright sun early on Tuesday portended some falling weather and the overcast became threatening during the forenoon. However, except for a few short sprinkles of rain, no unpleasantness was experienced and the twelve heats were disposed of in capital style, with an early start for the first brace of dogs was sent away at 7:35. Seventeen bevs for the day, ten of them during the forenoon, albeit it should be said that there were many others reported by various individuals though not listed in the official tabulation.

Oboy Jake Jr.—Hi Bud.—A pair of dogs got loose, but were picked up in a few minutes. The wind was out of the south and both dogs cut eastward and headed north behind the club house, the trial a bit disorganized at the outset with the handlers riding hard to get both ahead. Bud was the first to return, Jake coming on shortly. It appeared that the hard sprint had taken something out of both. In the latter half, Bud combed the birdy places thoroughly but without connecting, finishing in corner near road. Jake went at fair range. Judge Shiver espied the flush of a covey in front, apparently wild.

Pineland Lib—Winnie's First Baseman.—The former, a leggy female, started well and Baseman allowed her to have the initiative. He trailed for a spell, the two separated and Baseman appeared the stronger running, but social tendencies were charged against him. At nine minutes Lib pointed in draw; her tail wavered gently, but she appeared positive in her location and Black flushed a bevy directly ahead of her. The birds whirled back over her head, but Lib behaved beautifully to wing and shot. Shortly on far side of road Baseman pointed and Lib also halted alongside; the former was level, intense, positive; Lib, irresolute. Only a lark jumped into the air. Baseman rejoined Lib later and Parker requested permission to take him up after nineteen minutes. Lib, evidently perturbed, failed to apply herself and was taken up by her handler with five minutes still remaining. The spectacle of this heat was the stirring sight of thousands of geese in the

air, huge flocks arising from the green wheatfields ahead.

Call Him Dime—Kilsyth Dixie Sam.—The latter, winner of the recent Pheasant Futurity, was the synosure of many eyes. These pointers raced away at a rapid clip, yipping as they endeavored to out-speed one another, fairly even in pace. Both were attractive; Sam particularly showed to advantage with a lofty, impressive way of going. He crossed corn toward the side and rear, but came around nicely. Dime was no less ambitious in his ground coverage. Dime made a nice cast through birdy field, vanishing over rise; when Sam cast into the same vicinity, there was rapid-fire action as the two engaged in flushing birds, evidently a feeding bevy, scattered over several acres, with the birds getting up at intervals, a golden opportunity for either—and neither took advantage! Proceeding, at far fence corner, Dime appeared responsible for flush of a bevy and still another bevy was ridden up on fringe of draw in succeeding field. These certainly are dogs full of promise, but the invitation to distinguish themselves in this stake went unheeded.

Airigan's Jake—Gay Blade.—They raced out along fenceline. Jake's breeder-owner was in the gallery. Jake ran and hunted hard, oblivious of the cover, applying himself purposefully. He overshadowed Blade in his ambitious ground coverage. The first of several desultory drizzles occurred during this heat. Jake continued his excellent ground coverage right up to the tight country at the finish. Two coveys were ridden up in the final minutes.

Patty Tyson—Knight Errant.—The former, under the whistle of her owner, compelled several swings



LORAN KELLY WITH SATILLA WAHOO PETE

to likely objectives, but checked back closely. She moved attractively, applied herself sensibly and would have appeared to greater advantage if the checking in was avoided. Knight, not so wide as Patty, probed birdy coverts within his limited orbit. In the final minutes, Patty evinced signs of game at weed strip, but swung on to cross road; catching scent on the roadway, she penetrated the thick roadside cover and pointed prettily in high, heavy weeds. She moved up a few paces and froze statuesquely again, presumably eager to get close, positive location. As her handler ran into flush a bevy ahead and slightly to her left, she jumped back out of the heavier weeds to race toward the right where a second bevy, or a split section, got up also, the two accountable for her maneuvering to locate exactly. She was racing off as the shot sounded.

Folsom's Lucky Pilot—Running W Stardust.—They went away together and later Pilot was the wider, but both were charged with companionability in bean stubble. Pilot established an irresolute point; a rabbit was seen to scurry off in this stubble, but quail flushed from thicket on right side of trail as the gallery rode by after Pilot had gone on. With seven minutes to go, both were working in basin, exhibiting signs of game; Stardust pointed and Pilot also, with collaboration on the flush of the bevy; Tuttle fired after stopping Pilot. Stardust milled around as she flushed two stragglers at quick intervals. In orchard at the close, Pilot pointed with nice style and Stardust had also halted, but came on and Pilot proceeded without game being seen.

Medair—Homerun Honey.—Skies were ominous, but the heavier rains missed the immediate field trial vicinity, though local showers could be seen not far off. With this pair having been given the word at 12:30, the first brace after luncheon, Honey was the loftier in action. She scoured the birdy terrain, moving in sprightly manner with lofty, merry tail, with Medair trying earnestly if not brilliantly. A tractor was down with farm trailer in ditch cross-

ing, but the mounted gallery could by-pass this block. Medair made a fling into heavy corner and both dogs slackened in the final minutes, finishing in old orchard beyond road.

Stormy Mike—Zev's Beau Ace.—This pair developed an excellent ground covering heat, both gifted with plenty of speed, ranging out boldly, yet coming around satisfactorily. Mike was particularly impressive with his consistent forward pattern; he made his casts to the front, his handler rode along in the center and Mike responded in a manner that could not fail to appeal. Ace, going most creditably also, gave Bufkin a bit more trouble at times, but generally turned up properly. A covey was ridden up in gap of fenceline. They used up more than the normal allotment for this course and went beyond road to finish in birdy looking territory. Just before time, Mike made game on edge of thicket, but proceeded. These indubitably rated superior for their ground-covering abilities.

Piston Rod—Ho Lee.—Away on the usual No. 3, Rod appeared to good advantage, with Lee electing to go toward the lake. He persisted in that direction after the early moments and was never brought to the front. Rod occasionally was drawn off, once cutting across draw to opposing handler, another time directing a long cast toward the rear, but the dog nevertheless evinced a disposition to respond promptly when aware of his handler's wishes and location. Rod went to the lower end of the field that had produced so many birds in the forenoon, but his handler rode up bevy on edge of draw at far edge of this field. Rod cast down toward the lake, with hordes of geese getting up in tantalizing fashion just off shore, Rod trotting on the water's edge in tolling dog fashion. Brought to the front, he was not so wide as previously; he swung across to crabapple thicket as though winding birds, but he soon proceeded.

Shenandoah Sportstone Lady—Truline Beca.—The latter failed to put in an appearance at the start. Lady, sent away alone, shortly cut back to the cars; her handler brought her on. A rain squall struck in the middle of this heat. At old orchard a bevy was disturbed. In the final minutes Lady completed a couple of creditable casts.

Hall's Stonecroft Babe—Running W Wrangler.—It was reported that Truline Becky's owner was inadvertently at this starting point, having missed the opportunity to start his dog in the previous brace. Babe and Wrangler raced away at a terrific clip and persisted far out with some hard riding necessary on the part of handlers and scouts to return this fleet pair to the front, still together, then Wrangler cut back close to the gallery. Babe was certainly full of run. Twice in the course of the heat Kirk betokened point by lifting his hat, but on each occasion waved down the officials when Babe moved on. Judge McMahan rode up a single from an unidentified bevy. Babe continued to race over the countryside; Wrangler was showing the effects of his earlier sprinting. They came together around standing corn, Babe in the van, and time expired shortly afterwards, but it required eight minutes to pick up Babe. A covey was ridden up near where Patty Tyson had her find in the forenoon.

Tysonair—Louisville Slugger.—The final brace of the day, released at 3:35. With lowering skies, it was well that an early start had been effected, for an early dusk was indicated. Tysonair, a big, somewhat ungainly pointer, had a lead when sent away, Slugger struck out to overtake him, the two racing for a spell, carrying around to the front, Slugger then in the van. Independence did not keynote this heat; perhaps it was merely competitive fire. Both dogs got inside tight fence bordering igloos, Slugger the first to come on and he suddenly snapped into point. Farrior's scout volunteered that he had ridden up a bevy there just a few moments before. Judge McMahan saw a single quail a little distance back from this vicinity. Slugger, after his initial quick freeze, indicated by gently wavering tail that it wasn't body scent. Before Bufkin walked to him, a rabbit hustled away from the horses to dart close by Slugger and the setter understandably found this temptation irresistible, chasing after the cottontail. In the next field, Slugger looked over his shoulder to invite Tysonair to more foot race and though the setter was in the lead on a long swing, he was not free of responsibility. Tysonair returned and Sandifer handled temporarily. Slugger was brought in promptly after time expired. Birds had been ridden up late in the heat.

It rained copiously Tuesday night. Wednesday broke under lowering skies and the heavy overcast persisted throughout the day, with occasional misty drizzles which hampered visibility, but not to an extent where it interfered seriously with observation of the dogs. An early start was effected, the initial brace away at 7:36. A sizable, well-mannered gallery followed the running and it was well rewarded for the day's yield came to 24 bevs, fourteen of which were moved during the forenoon.

Kilsyth Speculation—Lumingo.—The former led the way on the opening sprint to the side and the two came around. Speculation ranged forwardly in



attractive manner and Lumingo also went well, displaying animation and sufficient ambition. At treeline Speculation pointed with commendable style; as Evans dismounted, the dog moved up to flush the bevy and chased, stopped at command when returning and he crouched when the shot was fired. Lumingo penetrated heavy cover at birdy corner and point was called for her; she was moving when the judge arrived and it was said that the birds had gone. Speculation applied himself diligently, his casts directed a bit to the side rather than front, but he got results. He pointed intensely with attractive style at ditch, crouched and dropped as Evans endeavored to flush unsuccessfully. Speculation, however, moved about in the immediate vicinity and he flushed a tight-lying single, halted at caution and was acceptable under the gun. Speculation's third find came near the expiration of time at old house site beyond road; he was called upon to relocate here and did this most satisfactorily, establishing a couple of tentative points and then he pointed the birds with location perfect, taking a few jumps to wing and shot. His bird score was indubitably impressive.

**Elegance — Pilot's Ranger Jake.** — Elegance appeared well named as she moved across the open country with Jake more limited in his range. Elegance was not adverse to company, despite the fact that she was fleetier and usually wider than her brace mate. She winded a bevy in fallow, several tentative points, then established a positive stand only to be distracted when a bird flushed left near her brace mate with a big bevy getting up directly ahead of where she had made her last point. There was also a brace of birds at next ditch. Elegance had an interesting experience in her young life as she ran across winter wheat, then chased a flock of honkers that got up in the next field. She sustained her pace creditably but application could have been more industrious. Jake was not so ambitious in his ground coverage. A bevy was ridden up during the course of this heat.

**Ariel's Hobo Betty — Dr. Sam's Serenade.** — The latter exhibited a surprisingly high turn of speed, but he sought Betty's companionship at times. The two went well when separated, but such independent excursions did not endure long. Henry Kurtz rode up a bevy in open and in the succeeding field both dogs were making game, collaborating in the flush of the bevy, Doctor chasing but Betty stood stanchly and she was shot over. The dogs negotiated gap in timbered draw and in heavy weed field and shrubs, quail were seen to flush, Betty there and Doctor below and farther down, also motionless, but questionable if he were pointing and there was a suspicion that he might have been involved in the flush of Betty's birds. Bevan fired a pistol from his horse. Parker, who had difficulty with his shotgun on Betty's previous stand, had no gun to fire. The two went the balance of the route without further contact with game.

**Beau's Florendale Boy — Mighty Syncopation.** — They sprinted away along fenceline but soon adopted a hunting gait and moderate range. Epperson seined old orchard with Syncopation; a bevy was observed to lift wildly on far side of high weeds, with Syncopation making game on the near side of this area; she worked edge of down cornfield, froze and moved several times, then had a bevy acceptably, with some scattered birds arising and off to the side Syncopation had commendable work on two of these singles. Conceivably there might have been three coveys in this vicinity. Boy was going along rather methodically. Syncopation pointed at weedy island in corn, roamed all about these premises, but failed to get results.

**Fleetfoot Turk — Bealertown Baldy.** — Quickly after the start Baldy ran up a bevy, returned promptly to rout a straggler. Turk, not up to his best form, did not run with vigor or customary range. Turk pointed off to the left, dropped in the weeds, then made a series of points as he trailed in a known haunt of quail, but Turk did not get results. He was charged with another unproductive and his handler received permission to take him up after thirteen minutes. Baldy proceeded in modest manner, circumscribed for the most part, now and then displaying interest in small birds. His handler requested permission to take him up after 21 minutes.

**Magnolia Melody — Blenheim.** — These pointers manifested a good turn of speed, ranged out creditably at times, but were together occasionally to mar a more favorable impression. Melody pointed in short meadow, chasing as larks got up. In old bean field, Blenheim had himself a time as he flushed a scattered covey at intervals, halted after he had routed several birds and he was fired over. Melody completed a good cast to likely objectives on right, but marred this by checking in closely. In cornfield near close, Melody pointed, roamed about in an endeavor to locate, but came through orchard cover without connecting.

**Satilla's Ranger Sammy.** — Mr. Tyson. — This was the initial pair after luncheon, released at 12:22. The latter, second in the recent Pheasant Dog Fu-

turity, went more ambitiously than Sammy, who was moderate in his efforts. Pete Smith is a fine exponent of the handling art as compared with herding, his technique reminiscent of the successful old pros, and the confident manner in which he piloted his dog could not fail to appeal. For his part, Mr. Tyson came through with a brilliant, hard hunting race; he might have gone to the extreme edges more sensationally, but he left no birdy place unexplored and the most punishing cover could not dissuade him from penetrating every promising concealment. Withal he handled to the front in remarkably pleasing manner and he finished strongly in open beyond the road. Sammy's race was moderately good.

**Ariel Hobo's Bob — Titan Down.** — The former led the way off to the left across open country. Bob demonstrated that he is a powerful running dog with an inclination to go places; he was a handful and his pilot and scout were busy bending Bob from far sweeps. Down did not prove as hard to bring around. On edge of timber an unidentified bird flushed from the cover as Down paused there. Coming through this strip in swale beyond he pointed, but without direct results. Down appeared intrigued by wild goose scent in cornfield where a flock had been. He pointed on edge of draw near lake, quail leaving here and Down remained to be shot over. Bob had been boring off to the left, was brought on and made a swing out to a low-tide neck in the lake, then came through brush bravely to finish at road.

**Claussen's Jackson — Mirror.** — There was considerable local interest in the latter. Both demonstrated a good turn of speed, Jackson a shade the fleetier, with Mirror a bit more attractively gaited. It was a real wildlife spectacle as thousands of geese soared overhead. Both handlers sent their dogs to likely



WILLIAM WELCH WITH ARIEL HOBO'S BECKY

places with every intent to have them connect. Jackson cast through heavy cover down to a neck of the lake, getting out on a far point of land, even entering the water because of his interest in the geese. Mirror cast to fenceline and pointed; his tail tip was not lofty; the dog was alternately tight and irresolute, stiffening, then relaxing a bit as if his positiveness were not well placed, but Smith produced the bevy only a few feet from Mirror's nose, and quickly took hold of the dog as he moved up with the flush and shot. Mirror continued in consistent form until the finish. Jackson was not going at the terrific clip he had assumed at the outset.

**Notag — Crossfire.** — A fleet pair, Notag the larger physically, and after sprinting away along treeline, with the former in the van, the dogs separated and went independently for the most part. Notag was the wider and he delivered a ground heat that was well up in the stake. Crossfire in vicinity of old orchard was involved with some birds and he pointed below this field; Farrior failed to flush, but then Crossfire retrieved a dead quail from the grass. Notag cast across green wheat and carried to heavy weed field and into brushy area, but did not connect with birds. Just at time, Ed Mack Farrior called point for Crossfire; en route through the brush, scattered birds were disturbed and Crossfire was evidently on some of these. Another covey got up from short ragweed in this vicinity and there were possibly three coveys in proximity, judging by the number and disposition of the birds.

**Fast Play — Running W Ensign.** — The former yipped as he fled in the wake of small birds and he raced puppylike in pursuit of larks for the opening minutes. Ensign went strongly to the left, the more attractively gaited and he made a creditable cast, so far however that he had to come from the side and rear. Fast Play settled to hunting and he rendered an exceptionally fine race, a pleasing pattern and earnest application. Ensign particularly impressed with a superb ground heat, plus a strong finish, and he had many pulling for him to show on game. Deer and quail were disturbed during the heat, but neither dog had a known opportunity on birds.

**Rocky Hill Rita — Coast Breeze.** — The final brace of Wednesday with a mist hampering visibility. The former slashed out vigorously, head rearward and it took some time to round him up; being heeled to the front, he swung off once more and Breeze was not returned to judgment. Rita did not run much, but wound up with five contacts with game. Most of this was sketchy; in old bean field she had three contacts in quick order, getting close and flushing, but pointed one of the singles from the second bevy. In the closing minutes, Rita had her other two contacts; she pointed bevy in corner of cornfield and contacted additional quail on far side of orchard. The work was not of a character to earn consideration and her ground heat failed to approach the standard for the stake.

Again during the night it rained hard, but Thursday broke considerably colder under gray skies with a blustery northwest wind. It was raw and cold, wet underfoot with soft going in some places, nevertheless the day's bird score was creditable, a total of 24 bevs, divided evenly between the morning and afternoon, the latter including a brace of the Crab Orchard All-Age Stake. The sun emerged during the post-luncheon running, but the biting cold wind did not abate. With nine braces remaining in the first series of the Futurity, the start was made at 7:34.

**Miss Airacobra — Along Came Bill.** — It was soon evident that Bill did not have on his running shoes, and when he did not show his usual form, Tuttle received permission to take him up after thirteen minutes. Miss went away bravely; she completed her first swings, then disappeared to the right and about midway in the heat point was called for her; she stood near a lone cedar tree on rise, but before she could be reached Miss worked down into the draw, the birds were seen to flush and Miss in motion after them, giving her handler a bit of trouble to stop her. Headed back toward the regular route, while returning point was called for her in weedy area, then she began to move about, found, flushed and chased a second bevy. D. E. Sheffer, Miss' owner, handled her temporarily on west side of draw. She reached beyond corn up birdy appearing draw and was not returned to judgment. A third bevy was observed to flush near ditch close to gallery.

**Brotherhood Dotty — Sovereign's Lullaby Sam.** — The former displayed a good turn of speed, Sam not quite so fleet at the outset. He pointed tentatively with fair style on slight rise, but corrected. Dotty reached out boldly in heavier country and was absent too long. Sam did not run over a big area but he found birds; he pointed in brier thicket beyond fenceline, sat down as Parker attempted to flush a running bevy; Sam moved up and froze a couple of times with the birds getting up a considerable distance in front. His second bevy was after Sam penetrated draw and pointed on far side; the bevy didn't flush for Parker, but Sam got the birds up and halted at command. He was shot over both times. In corn near time, Sam had another correction.

**Pineland Tom — Big Town.** — The latter was reported to have injured his foot on the preceding day, but he went quite soundly, though not especially fast or extremely wide. Tom appealed with his searching; not overly flashy in action, he applied himself purposefully and at ten minutes in bean field Tom pointed, then dashed to the right and froze, tail rather low, scarcely level with his back, but the bevy was located and Tom's manners were good. Tom cast to the right in open country where the route inclined left into heavy cover, but he was brought on; for a few minutes, Tom did not display the good form he exhibited previously, but stepped out near the finish. Town was consistently close and finished in cedars ahead.

**Accollette's Bob — Hickory Mountain El.** — The former's owner is a son of the immortal Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who himself was a field trial patron in the days of Cobb's Hall, and "Red" Weddle reports that Dr. Cobb is a genuine enthusiast with all-around sporting proclivities, being an ardent angler in addition to an inveterate bird hunter. El, not attractively gaited, proved full of run; she got into corner on left at right incline, but came on to make a tremendous swing around copse and flitted around at a rapid rate. She was not forward with Bob, but the judge covering El reported a big race but no birds. Bob made a lofty stand at honeysuckle, but moved on; beyond old orchard, a bevy flushed ahead of Bob and he followed in the wake of the birds. He pointed on edge of briery growths without results.

**Ty Spike — Sinetta Jack.** — These sturdy looking individuals bounded away in powerful style, with Spike cutting back along railroad and alongside of gallery he gave signs of game, but was sent on promptly to the front. Jack, particularly appealing in action, ranged out ambitiously. The dog had places to go in his search for birds and seemed intent on finding game. He swept into heavy cover of draw near east turn, refused to come on quickly for



his handler, subsequently having point called for him on far side of this rough place. It was reported his birds were ridden up by handler, but no game came under judicial observation. Spike had been going widely, was attracted to this scene and some difficulty encountered getting him to the front, but the dog finished in superlative fashion well to the front. Jack continued strongly to the close.

Hayrack—Zayda Beryl.—The former got away more purposefully, swung to the side and rear along



MRS. G. W. CREWS WITH MERRY APPLE JACK

fencerow, some minutes used up getting him forward. Beryl took a while to unwind, ranging across narrowly, then began to reach in better form. Hayrack, brought on, completed a brilliant cast to the right, a sensational swing, and the dog was making a bold bid with his superb ground coverage. With five minutes remaining, Hayrack went along heavy cover near railroad grade; he was proceeding downwind when a bevy was observed to flush from the weeds. Brought under observation, Hayrack was standing and a complete definition had not been obtained, but the dog could not be faulted seriously; indeed, his behavior, if a downwind flush, was exemplary. Both dogs burst through briers near creek toward the conclusion, finishing on far side of road.

Tennessee Crockett—Bluette.—The first brace after luncheon, sent away at 12:29. The former delivered a nice hunting race, not excessive in range, but probing for birds. Bluette was moderate in range. Crockett proved his birdiness with four finds in the thirty minutes; he pointed beyond ditch on briery slope and had to work around before locating two birds, close on these and jumping when the shot sounded. He scored commendably at draw where he had acceptable style, particularly high head, then moved up and when the bevy was flushed, the setter took a few jumps. At pond Crockett manifested signs of game, distracted when his handler called, and a single got up to the side and the bevy left this vicinity, but the work was indecisive. After crossing road, Crockett finished his bird-finding in a blaze of glory for he had a high-headed point in weeds, bevy located faultlessly, and again he afforded himself the pleasure of a few jumps. Bluette's performance was without birds.

Doughgirl's Bingo—Include.—The former had fallen ill and was withdrawn. Include hit the cover at once, evidencing birdy instincts, and then reached in creditable style. On a good cast to cornfield, he pointed on fringe; a woodcock was disturbed going to the dog. Include had darted into the standing stalks and he was in motion deeper when again seen. After road crossing, Gardner headed Include toward a birdy corner across green wheat, but a killdeer upset calculations with Include yipping as he gave sharp pursuit. A bevy flushed at draw crossing. In the next field Canadian honkers arose in large numbers and Earl Bufkin, observing, commented that Include, encountering these, would sure think the killdeers were king-size! Thousands of ducks arose from the lake. Include edged the cover bordering the water at the finish.

Merry Apple Jack—Blue Blade.—About evenly matched in speed, Blade, after the initial fling, was the wider and reappeared on far side of corn with grounded geese in between, which made a raucous racket when they arose. Merry went at moderate pace, but appeared purposeful in her searching, though modest range. At twenty minutes Merry at far end of meadow pointed at fenceline, exhibiting beautiful style and her behavior when Crews flushed a covey only a few feet from her was above reproach; she did not flicker an eyelid as the quail flew off and her handler fired! Blade went to cars along road and a little trouble was encountered re-

turing him to the fore. Merry also came through timber to the cars, but responded readily to her handler. She worked into heavy ditch cover and Bud Epperson called point for Merry buried in this tangle, but she was inspirational in her style and again her manners to wing and shot were faultless.

The judges, apparently in entire accord, promptly made known their decision which was announced to the gallery assembled along the roadway, bringing the forty-sixth renewal of this historic breeders' stake to a conclusion. In the opinion of many veteran Futurity followers, it was one of the most uniformly high-class events in the annals of this classic.

Carbondale, Ill., November 6

Judges: Leon C. Shiver and J. Boyd McMahan  
FORTY-SIXTH QUAIL FUTURITY—78 Pointers  
and 12 Setters

[All Starters Whelped in 1949]

Rinton Mary (450184), white, black and ticked setter bitch, by Midon—Pride's Peerless Beatee; whelped April 9. Alfred L. Marks, owner; E. L. Kimber, breeder; James Tuttle, handler. With

Lupe (454657), white, black, tan and ticked setter bitch, by Mississippi Zev—Toqua White Gal; whelped February 9. T. S. Smith, owner; J. E. Bufkin, breeder and handler.

Ariel's Flying Nell (457803), white and orange pointer bitch, by Saturn—Arielette; whelped April 1. Andrew Toth, owner; C. Patterson and A. Toth, breeders; E. M. Farrior, handler. With

Williams Lucky Plantation (469813), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Trousdale—Campbell's Orange Lady; whelped January 26. J. M. Williams, owner; J. P. Campbell, breeder; Fred E. Bevan, handler.

Our Becky (467096), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Wayrie—Lebanon Tim's Libby; whelped February 16. O. B. Tilford, owner; A. H. Nauman, breeder; J. H. Parker, handler. With

Hollybourne Lea (466233), white and orange pointer dog, by Harrigan's Hot Tip—Temptress; whelped February 1. L. S. Froelich, owner; L. E. Alford, breeder; Ed M. Farrior, handler.

Tyson's Riverwood Pat (459231), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Texas Blue Girl; whelped January 11. Joe Sanford, owner and breeder; Lee Hoffman, handler. With

Power Glide (461941), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Fleet Master—June the Airacobra; whelped June 14. R. H. Egnew, owner and breeder; J. E. McDuffy, handler.

Middleground Jack (466755), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Air Power—Spunky Sugar Baby; whelped February 12. L. H. Pease, owner and breeder; E. B. Epperson, handler. With

Saturn's Pride (470111), white and lemon pointer dog, by Saturn—Weller's Queen Rex; whelped February 7. Carl Gayhart, owner and breeder; W. C. Lawson, handler.

Judy Sample (465769), white and orange pointer bitch, by Agrippa—Luminary's Spunky Jewel; whelped May 10. T. R. Sample, owner; J. S. Gates, breeder and handler. With

Luminary's Sue (462007), white, orange and ticked pointer bitch, by Luminary—Tarheelia's Stylish Lady; whelped January 10. Michael Ogilvy, owner; Art Bailey, breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

Blackwater Jack (463256), white, black, tan and ticked setter dog, by Tennessee Zev—Granby Belle; whelped April 3. J. C. Elgin, owner; J. E. Bufkin, breeder and handler. With

Satilla Wahoo Pete (458632).

You Dandy (460799), white and lemon pointer dog, by Bonsoir—Spunky's Spunkylette; whelped January 12. B. McCall, owner; D. L. Jacobs, breeder; Edw. Farrior, handler. With

Canities (468763), white and liver pointer dog, by Drug News—Spunky Boy's Mary; whelped April 22. Clay Avant, owner; Stinson & Dahl, breeders; Lee Worstell, handler.

Tyson's Luminary Bomber (467601), white, black and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Luminary's Village Girl; whelped June 1. Christy Jones, owner; J. C. Little, breeder; Gene Lunsford, handler. With

Commander's Blizzard (460894), white, black, tan and ticked setter dog, by Satan's Flight Pilot—Blizzard's Dashing Babe; whelped April 3. Charles W. Herrmann, owner; Clarence Melkamp, breeder; Charles W. Herrmann, handler.

Feliciana Toy (468311), white, black, tan and ticked setter bitch, by Mississippi Zev—Panola Anita; whelped April 21. Turner Bynum, owner; J. E. Bufkin, breeder and handler. With

Buck Peerless Pride (464954), white, black and ticked setter dog, by Spectre's Peerless Joe—Essig's Beadonna; whelped June 2. A. W. Frazier, owner; J. W. Perryman, breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

Beelertown Lady (466791), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Gaylad (460702), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Accolade—Southern Jill; whelped January 1. Joe Sanford, owner; Wallace Gray, breeder; Lee Hoffman, handler.

Irish Lullaby (463923), white, orange and ticked pointer bitch, by Saturn—Briscoe's Carolina Doughgirl; whelped May 10. Powel Briscoe, owner and breeder; E. B. Epperson, handler. With

Ariel Hobo's Becky (464227).

Hi Bud (464552), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Agrippa—Luminary's Spunky Jewel; whelped May 10. H. M. Beattie, owner; J. S. Gates, breeder and handler. With

Oboy Jake Jr. (468476), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Oboy Jake—Accolade; whelped April 6. J. T. Payne, owner and breeder; E. A. Weddle, handler.

Pineland Lib (450898), white and liver pointer bitch, by Count Fleet—Thronateeska Babe; whelped January 5. W. D. Martin Jr., owner; Casey Black, breeder and handler. With

Wonnle's First Baseman (472226), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Ariel Hobo Joe—Bill's Vic; whelped March 15. L. C. Wonneman, owner; William Welch, breeder; John Parker, handler.

Kilsyth Dixie Sam (464176), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Kilsyth Delivery Doc—Ends Up; whelped April 15. G. M. Livingston, owner and breeder; Geo. Evans, handler. With

Call Him Dime (468762), white and liver pointer dog, by Drug News—Spunky Boy's Mary; whelped April 22.

Lee Worstell, owner; Stinson & Dahl, breeders; Lee Worstell, handler.

Airigan's Jake (461509), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Flying Airigan—Ichaway's Sovereign Lady; whelped February 28. B. H. Franklin, owner and breeder; Howard Kirk, handler. With

Gay Blade (447388), white and liver pointer dog, by Wayrie—Mercury's Spunky Village; whelped January 4. John Laughlin, owner; A. H. Nauman, breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

Patty Tyson (458688), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Tyson—Wild Elation; whelped February 26. H. N. Holmes Jr., owner, breeder and handler. With

Knight Errant (468784), white, lemon and ticked pointer dog, by Accolade—Blue Aress; whelped April 18. J. M. McRoberts, owner and breeder; L. D. Daniel, handler.

Folsom's Lucky Pilot (468112), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Air Power—Lawless Nightcap; whelped January 1. C. E. Folsom, owner; D. B. Mullenix, breeder; James Tuttle, handler. With

Running W Stardust (464307), white and orange pointer bitch, by Saturn—Bye Bye; whelped February 21. R. M. Kleberg Sr., owner; Clyde M. Morton, breeder; W. C. Sandifer, handler.

Medair (468473), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Medic—Golda H; whelped February 15. F. D. Phillips & Dr. A. S. Bumgardner, owners; Dr. A. S. Bumgardner, breeder; Paul Walker, handler. With

Homerun Honey (463572), white, orange and ticked pointer bitch, by Claussen's Green Light—Homerun Hist; whelped January 4. Miss Claudia L. Phelps, owner and breeder; Fred Bevan, handler.

Stormy Mike (460777), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Ranger's Ariel Girl; whelped January 2. B. McCall, owner; Warren Clutier, breeder; Edw. Farrior, handler. With

Zev's Beau Ace (454504), white, tan and ticked setter dog, by Don's Dapper Dan—Zippy Zev; whelped January 15. Fred D. Waltz, owner and breeder; J. E. Bufkin, handler.

Piston Rod (468138), white, black and ticked pointer dog, by Radnor—Hunt's End Belle; whelped January 31. Dr. H. E. Longsdorf, owner; J. W. Martin, breeder; E. M. Farrior, handler. With

Ho Lee (468779), white and lemon pointer dog, by Drug News—Spunky Boy's Mary; whelped April 22. Lee Worstell, owner; Stinson & Dahl, breeders; Lee Worstell, handler.

Shenandoah Sportstone Lady (456717), white, black, tan and ticked setter bitch, by Brownsville Dan—Cairngorm's Belle; whelped July 31. E. H. Inge, owner; H. W. Montgomery, breeder; E. H. Inge, handler. [As a bye.]

Truline Beca (454552), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Medic—Spunky's Airborne Saleslady; whelped February 10. Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Alverson, owners; E. Singleton, breeder; J. Takach, handler. [Withdrawn.]

Hall's Stonecroft Babe (467368), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Tyson—Gold Flame; whelped February 10. Mrs. A. A. Hall, owner; Howard Kirk, breeder and handler. With

Running W Wrangler (467037), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Paladin—Changeover; whelped March 30. R. M. Kleberg Sr., owner; Clyde Morton, breeder; W. C. Sandifer, handler.

Tysonair (451134), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Saturna; whelped March 19. G. S. Bryant, owner; C. Z. Giganti, breeder; E. M. Farrior, handler. With

Louisville Slugger (459726), white, black and tan setter dog, by Tennessee Zev—Toqua Starlight; whelped January 1. J. C. Elgin, owner; J. E. Bufkin, breeder and handler.

Kilsyth Speculation (464177), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Kilsyth Delivery Doc—Ends Up; whelped April



W. C. LAWSON WITH BEELERTOWN LADY

15. G. M. Livingston, owner and breeder; George Evans, handler. With

Lumingo (454850), white, orange and ticked pointer bitch, by Luminary—Tarheelia's Stylish Lady; whelped January 10. Art Bailey, owner and breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

Elegance (464730), white, black and ticked setter bitch, by Tennessee Zev—Granby Belle; whelped April 3. A. E. Ray, owner; J. E. Bufkin, breeder and handler. With

Pilot's Ranger Jake (464195), white and liver pointer dog, by Grand Master—Spunky Ranger's Miss; whelped April 23. R. E. Smith, owner and breeder; E. F. Tucker, handler.

Ariel's Hobo Betty (461603), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Ariel Hobo Joe—Airacobra's Little Joe; whelped January 16. Ora Long, owner; William Welch, breeder; John Parker, handler. With

Dr. Sam's Serenade (466223), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Trousdale—Campbell's Orange Lady;



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- whelped January 26. Dr. S. O. Black Sr., owner; J. P. Campbell, breeder; Fred Bevan, handler.
- Beau's Florendale Boy (461681), white, black and ticked setter dog, by Stone City Beau—Florendale Smokey Girlie; whelped April 21. Farrell F. Tolen, owner; Richard Kern, breeder; John Redick, handler. With
- Mighty Syncopation (452464), white and lemon pointer bitch, by Village High Jinks—Lucky Glamour Girl; whelped January 5. H. L. Wilson, owner; R. L. Woodfill, breeder; E. B. Epperson, handler.
- Fleetfoot Turk (460325), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Turkey Mountain Doctor—Luminair; whelped March 26. E. E. Hawkins, owner; W. J. McGee, breeder; Earl Crangle, handler. With
- Bealertown Baldy (466997), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Sammy's Air Pilot—The Lancaster Gal; whelped January 16. L. D. Daniel, owner, breeder and handler.
- Magnolla Melody (458146), white and orange pointer bitch, by Saturn—Sponsor; whelped April 9. F. J. Plette & Sons, owners; J. C. Ward, breeder; W. H. Wever, handler. With
- Blenhelm (466442), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Drug News—Spunky Boy's Mary; whelped April 22. R. E. Biggerstaff, owner; Stinson & Dahl, breeders; Lee Worstell, handler.
- Satilla's Ranger Sammy (459215), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Satilla Sam—The Ranger Girl; whelped May 14. Ferlyn Prather, owner; C. M. Herron & Everett Reeves, breeders; J. S. Gates, handler. With
- Mr. Tyson (467814), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Ranger's Amanda Willing; whelped January 24. C. A. Rugg, owner and breeder; Pete Smith, handler.
- Ariel Hobo Bob (464139), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Ariel Hobo Joe—Airacobra's Little Joe; whelped January 16. William Welch, owner and breeder; John Parker, handler. With
- Titan Down (457788), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Saturna; whelped March 19. Dr. G. E. Oehler, owner; C. Z. Giganti, breeder; E. M. Farrior, handler.
- Claussen's Jackson (468767), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Trousdale—Campbell's Orange Lady; whelped January 26. Euclid Claussen, owner; J. P. Campbell Jr., breeder; Fred Bevan, handler. With
- Mirror (469461), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Turkey Mountain Doctor—Ariel's Miss McMeda; whelped April 29. Dr. R. A. Scott, owner and breeder; Ray Smith, handler.
- Notag (459230), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Texas Blue Girl; whelped January 11. Joe Sanford, owner and breeder; Lee Hoffman, handler. With

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whelped January 26. Dr. S. O. Black Sr., owner; J. P. Campbell, breeder; Fred Bevan, handler.

Beau's Florendale Boy (461681), white, black and ticked setter dog, by Stone City Beau—Florendale Smokey Girlie; whelped April 21. Farrell F. Tolen, owner; Richard Kern, breeder; John Redick, handler. With

Mighty Syncopation (452464), white and lemon pointer bitch, by Village High Jinks—Lucky Glamour Girl; whelped January 5. H. L. Wilson, owner; R. L. Woodhill, breeder; E. B. Epperson, handler.

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Magnolia Melody (458146), white and orange pointer bitch, by Saturn—Sponsor; whelped April 9. F. J. Piette & Sons, owners; J. C. Ward, breeder; W. H. Wever, handler. With

Blenheim (466442), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Drug News—Spunky Boy's Mary; whelped April 22. R. E. Biggerstaff, owner; Stinson & Dahl, breeders; Lee Worstell, handler.

Satilla's Ranger Sammy (459215), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Satilla Sam—The Ranger Girl; whelped May 14. Ferlyn Prather, owner; C. M. Herron & Everett Reeves, breeders; J. S. Gates, handler. With

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Ariel Hobo Bob (464139), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Ariel Hobo Joe—Aircobra's Little Joe; whelped January 16. William Welch, owner and breeder; John Parker, handler. With

Titan Down (457788), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Saturna; whelped March 19. Dr. G. E. Oehler, owner; C. Z. Giganti, breeder; E. M. Farrior, handler.

Claussen's Jackson (468767), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Trousdale—Campbell's Orange Lady; whelped January 26. Euclid Claussen, owner; J. P. Campbell Jr., breeder; Fred Bevan, handler. With

Mirror (469461), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Turkey Mountain Doctor—Ariel's Miss McMeda; whelped April 29. Dr. R. A. Scott, owner and breeder; Ray Smith, handler.

Notag (459230), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Texas Blue Girl; whelped January 11. Joe Sanford, owner and breeder; Lee Hoffman, handler. With

Crossfire (468444), white and lemon pointer dog, by Harrigan's Hot Tip—Temptress; whelped February 1. George Suttle, owner; L. E. Alford, breeder; Edw. Farrior, handler.

Fast Play (464151), white, lemon and ticked pointer dog, by Fast Delivery—Rex Highland Bess; whelped April 4. A. B. Bobbitt, owner; Billy George, breeder; Paul Walker, handler. With

Running W Ensign (450005), white and lemon pointer dog, by Running W Lucky—Running W Dot; whelped January 14. R. M. Kleberg Sr., owner; V. W. Lehmann, breeder; W. C. Sandifer, handler.

Rocky Hill Rita (468883), white and orange pointer bitch, by Saturn—Subsidy; whelped May 4. Joe Agee Jr., owner; Dan Gilchrist, breeder; James Tuttle, handler. With

Coast Breeze (467795), white and lemon ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Gold Flame; whelped February 10. Dr. J. T. Thompson, owner; Howard Kirk, breeder and handler.

Miss Aircobra (456255), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by The Aircobra—Bartley's Lady; whelped January 21. D. E. Sheffer, owner; J. M. Bartley, breeder; J. N. Stewart, handler. With

Along Came Bill (460706), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Bonsoir—Sam's Pin Up; whelped March 20. D. J. Hartnett, owner; Pete Mondino, breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

Brotherhood Dotty (457484), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by The Aircobra—Bartley's Lady; whelped January 21. A. C. Clark, owner; J. W. Bartley, breeder; J. N. Stewart, handler. With

Sovereign's Lullaby Sam (459961), white, lemon and ticked pointer dog, by Sovereign—Tyson's Village Babe; whelped March 15. L. K. Clary, owner; Ray Hall, breeder; John Parker, handler.

Pineland Tom (450829), white, black and ticked pointer dog, by Count Fleet—Thronateeska Babe; whelped January 5. Pineland Kennels, owners; Casey Black, breeder and handler. With

Big Town (463834), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Agrippa—Luminary's Spunky Jewel; whelped May 10. B. McCall, owner; J. S. Gates, breeder and handler.

Accolette's Bob (468435), white, lemon and ticked pointer dog, by Obey Jake—Accolette; whelped April 6. Dr. Tyrus Raymond Cobb Jr., owner; J. T. Payne, breeder; E. A. Weddle, handler. With

Hickory Mountain El (466056), white, lemon and ticked pointer bitch, by Doctor Clyde's Mack—Jayneene; whelped May 20. L. C. Quackenbush, owner; L. H. Harris, breeder; C. H. Harris, handler.

Ty Spike (458898), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Nina Pepper; whelped April 11. R. B. Will, owner; J. L. Cline, breeder; R. B. Will, handler. With

Sinetta Jack (468807), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Hunt's End Shine—Featherfoot; whelped January 12. S. H. Dykes, owner and breeder; Von Gammon, handler.

Hayrack (468457), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Louisiana Hayride—Spunky Boy's Cookie; whelped April 5. Dr. R. H. Lillie, owner; J. E. Brewster, breeder; Earl Crangle, handler. With

Zayda Beryl (467118), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Sammy's Air Pilot—The Lancaster Gal; whelped January 16. L. D. Daniel, owner, breeder and handler.

Tennessee Crockett (463316), white, black, tan and ticked setter dog, by Tennessee Zev—Rea Crockett; whelped April 13. Edward Soph, owner and breeder; E. B. Epperson, handler. With

Bluetta (468835), white, lemon and ticked pointer bitch, by Accolade—Blue Aircobra; whelped April 18. J. M. McRoberts, owner and breeder; L. D. Daniel, handler.

Include (468458), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Knockdown—Jubileeta; whelped May 8. J. F. Kimbrough Jr., owner; W. R. Lair, breeder; John Gardner, handler. With

Doughgirl's Bingo (463844), white and orange pointer dog,

by Saturn—Briscoe's Carolina Doughgirl; whelped May 10. Powel Briscoe, owner and breeder; E. B. Epperson, handler. [Withdrawn.]

Blue Blade (468757), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Accolade—Blue Aircobra; whelped April 18. J. M. McRoberts, owner and breeder; W. C. Lawson, handler. With

Merry Apple Jack.

1st—SATILLA WAHOO PETE, 458632, pointer dog, by Satilla Sam—Fisher's Wahoo Mary; whelped January 14, 1949. Leonard Waldron, owner; C. M. Herron, breeder; John S. Gates, handler.

2d—ARIEL HOBOS BECKY, 464227, pointer bitch, by Ariel Hobo Joe—Aircobra's Little Joe; whelped January 16, 1949. William Welch, owner and breeder; John Parker, handler.

3d—BEELERTOWN LADY, 466791, pointer bitch, by Sammy's Air Pilot—The Lancaster Gal; whelped January 16, 1949. Dr. R. B. Baird Jr., owner; L. D. Daniel, breeder; W. C. Lawson, handler.

4th—MERRY APPLE JACK, 470157, pointer bitch, by Faraway—Lady Mac McCord; whelped May 14, 1949. G. W. Crews, owner; Merritt Grimes, breeder; G. W. Crews, handler.

## Quail Futurity Sidelights

### Breeders' Classic Attracts Large Attendance

CRAB ORCHARD WILDLIFE REFUGE proved a real magnet, bringing several hundred visitors to Carbondale and Southern Illinois for the running of the Quail Futurity and the All-Age Stake. The walls of the comfortable club house bulged with the big crowd that turned out for the drawing on Sunday morning. The officials of the Crab Orchard Club had thought about everything—accommodations, registration of guests, issuance of badges for identification purposes, stickers for cars to see that free parking privileges were accorded the field trialers in Carbondale. Registration clerks Ruth Smith, Violet

furnished by Ernie Piper of Carbondale's Ritz Cafe. Pete Mondino and John Hoover teamed beautifully as marshals, abetted by Edgar Flener, with Lloyd C. Teas always available for whatever needed to be done. In short, it proved simply a case of having the right man in the right place at the right time throughout the entire running. Which is no mean achievement, as any one who has been around a big trial with a large gallery will affirm.

Geographically, Carbondale is well situated for bird dog patrons from various sections. It has good highways, is a rail center with excellent service, has airport facilities and its 15,000 population is made up of enterprising citizens who are civic minded, want to see their city grow. It is about 350 miles south of Chicago, closer to St. Louis, and in the very heart of Illinois' natural bob-white quail country. Crab Orchard Lake, which lies east and south of Carbondale, is the largest inland body of water in the Prairie State, and the Refuge affords unusual wildlife spectacles. The sight of the geese and the ducks, the many coveys of quail, some rabbits and an occasional deer make a visit an experience of constant interest. It goes without saying that the Futurity visitors were impressed with the thorough hospitality of the good people of Carbondale.

Leonard Schwartz, Director of Conservation for Illinois, expected to attend, but at the last minute he and Lewis E. Martin, Assistant Director, had to cancel their plans. Reginald H. Clark, coordinator of field trial activities, represented the Department and had its trailer handy for the use of any who desired to take advantage of its facilities. Mr. Schwartz wired congratulations to the trial officials on the fine entry and assurances of the Department



THE CLUB HOUSE

Scene of the drawing and noon-day assemblies. On right are dormitories, club room and office. In center, 200-capacity dining room. Kitchen at left.

Teas and Wilma Wright, all of Carbondale, under the direction of B. H. Davenport, recorded the names of visitors and presented each with a button to be pinned on lapel for recognition by local business people and others. Would that it were possible to publish the entire list of distinguished visitors, but the several hundred names preclude this.

On Monday evening in the Elks Club of Carbondale, reputedly one of the richest units in the entire organization, a delightful dinner was served to nearly 200 Futurity guests. W. A. Howell, president of the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club, served as toastmaster and at the very outset made it clear that there would be no speeches, just a few short words from George Patterson, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce; Archie Stroupe, Exalted Ruler of the Elks Carbondale Lodge; Fred Hiller, Elks secretary, and Eugene Crawford, manager of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. The speakers were brief and afterwards there was much conversation and singing. Several songs were rendered by Jack Smith, the son of Ray Smith, with many others subsequently joining in a happy communal songfest.

When the Quail Futurity was being run at Mount Vernon, Ill., over the Belle Rive courses, Pete Mondino, Ray Copeland, Gus Dulumbach, Merritt Philp, Tom O'Neal, Tom Lunsford and others were prominently identified with the success of the renewals, and all of these were present in Carbondale, some contributing importantly to the operations here. In fact, the smoothness of the trials was a triumph of organization—every detail was assigned to a special committee and the personnel functioned. W. A. Howell and Dr. R. A. Scott were constantly on the job; Reid Troutman handled the horse assignments, probably as difficult a chore as can be associated with a trial, in faultless fashion; Ike Brandon, Dr. Ellis Crandle, Harry Goddard, R. E. Smith, Lloyd Fligor were active with the kennels, dog truck, etc., and Ralph Gholson watched out for things at the club house, including the luncheons and other meals

of Conservation to cooperate with all field trial organizations.

Mrs. Jacqueline Riley, wife of Dr. E. B. Riley of Moberly, Mo., drew the names of the starters in both the Quail Futurity and the Crab Orchard All-Age Stake. This was a real chore with 157 dogs in the two events. Ed Flener, who possesses a voice to be heard above the conversational din of several hundred people in the crowded clubhouse, kindly consented to announce the bracings. Like everything else the Crab Orchard Club had so smoothly arranged, the drawings for the two stakes proceeded with dispatch.

Merlon Wood and Dr. George E. Oehler, both of Springfield, Ill., who were principals in the staging of recent Futurities at Camp Ellis, Ill., were in attendance at this renewal and lavishly praised the excellence of this venue. There were many others who make it a practice to witness the annual running of this Derby classic, notably William M. West of Geneseo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McGonigal of Kokomo, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jarrett of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Puckett of Princeton, Ind.—in fact, Mrs. Lillie Howell, the charming wife of the Club's president, said that 250 of the visitors came from twenty different states. That reflects the national significance of the stake.

Among the faithful followers was the renowned and perennially youthful Henry D. Kurtz of Chicago, Ill., who rode every brace of the stake, as has been his custom for a number of years. Mr. Kurtz celebrated his eightieth birthday the week preceding the Futurity, but will scold if we put undue emphasis on his age. [But he can scold pleasantly.] All his friends and acquaintances are agreed that he is a grand sportsman with experiences afield dating back to days of Iowa's glory as a prairie chicken country and he can tell of duck shooting adventures long years ago. But his greatest thrill is watching a brace of smart moving, wide ranging, bold going bird dogs. Henry Kurtz placed his stamp



of approval on the placements and had many fine compliments for the judges and the host club.

In the long list of ninety starters, it is interesting to note that 38 pointer sires were represented in the 78 pointers which competed. Tyson headed the list with eleven, Saturn was represented by seven and four others had four starters each credited to them—Accolade, Drug News, Ariel Hobo Joe and Agrippa. There were 59 dams for the 78 pointers. With three each—Campbell's Orange Lady, Luminary's Spunky Jewel, Spunky Boy's Mary. The Lancaster Gal and Airacobra's Little Joe. For the setters, eight sires were represented by the dozen starters. Tennessee Zev topped the setter studs with four, followed by his own sire Mississippi Zev with two. Of the setter dams, each had a single representative except Granby Belle, credited with two.

Quite a few breeders and owners were represented with starters, as may be gleaned from the summary. It might be added that 38 handlers were listed and young James E. Tuttle of Ina, Ill., topped all with eight starters. W. C. Lawson named seven to start, but Lorain Daniel later handled some of these. Earl Bufkin had an even half-dozen, with John S. Gates and Ed Mack Farrior each having five. Those with four starters were the professionals John Parker, E. B. (Bud) Epperson and Lee Worstell.

Merle Jones, Sports Editor of the *Southern Illinoisan*, Carbondale newspaper, attended the trials and gave daily accounts of the running. It was Merle Jones' first experience on horseback and he wrote a particularly interesting and clever article about his visit to the trials, entitling it "Riding a Horse Rubs Me the Wrong Way," as he related how the Crab Orchard field trial boys persuaded him to top an equine and follow the dogs. This created a great deal of interest locally as well as with the field trial visitors. Through the courtesy of B. H. Davenport, a half-hour radio program about the trials was broadcast on Wednesday morning, Club President Al Howell, veteran Henry Kurtz, Lloyd Teas, the two judges, Boyd McMahan and Leon Shiver participated, with professional handlers Paul Walker and George Evans Jr. featured.

One of the more popular persons at the trials was Gertrude Shiver, the wife of Judge Leon C. Shiver, and she received many wonderful compliments (which we overheard) on her extraordinarily engaging and factual "Prairie Vacation," an article published in one of the summer issues of the *AMERICAN FIELD*. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Shiver will take her typewriter in hand on other occasions to delight *FIELD* readers.

The influx of visitors was so large that all could not be accommodated under the single roof. Several hotels in Carbondale served, as well as motor courts in easy driving range of the Refuge. The drive from local headquarters, the Franklin Hotel, where H. B. Isom and his wife were thoughtful hosts, to the starting point on the grounds is about eighteen miles, a dozen over concrete highways, with the balance in Crab Orchard Wildlife Area over macadamized or crushed stone roads. There is no worry about muddy roads interfering. The actual starting point is only a few hundred yards from the stables and the finish of the course just before luncheon is a short distance north of the club house. It's a superb set-up.

The various committees—Stable, Grounds and Marshalling, Club House, Kennel and Entertainment—functioned most effectively. Reid Troutman, chairman of the former, worked like a Trojan, as has been intimated, abetted by Ed Flener, Otis Miller, W. B. Myers and Ike Brandon. Pete Mondino and John Hoover, who acted as field marshals, when necessary found willing assistance rendered by Ray Copeland, Ed Flener and Carl Parsons. It has been hinted that Ralph Gholson, Lloyd Teas and E. G. Ross were busy around the club house, while Ike Brandon, chairman of the Kennel Committee, had able co-workers in Dr. Ellis Crandle, Harry Goddard, E. G. Ross, R. E. Smith and Lloyd Fligor. These latter, with President W. A. Howell, had important chores, including the driving of the dog truck. Incidentally, not a single second was wasted throughout the running awaiting arrival of the truck; dogs were always ready right on the dot. The entire Entertainment Committee functioned as a unit—B. H. Davenport, L. C. Teas, Dr. Ellis Crandle, Mrs. Julia Scott, Mrs. Wilma Brandon, Mrs. Helen Ross and Mrs. Lillie Howell. Adequate tribute cannot be paid the tireless efforts of these indefatigable workers.

It is fitting in concluding these paragraphs to acknowledge most gratefully the splendid work of all the Crab Orchard Club's personnel in putting on a trial that proved spectacularly successful from the standpoint of smooth operation. Everybody had

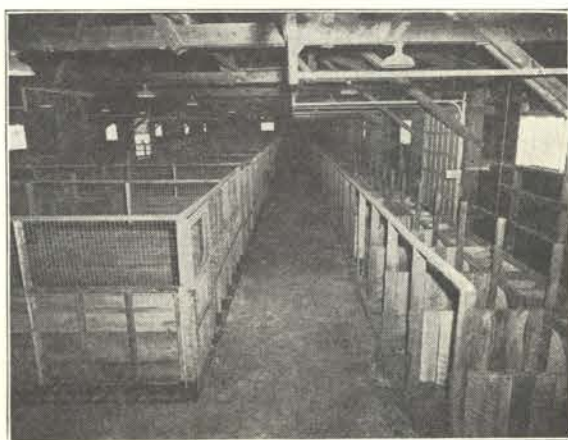
a good time at the trial and were impressed deeply by the wonderful courtesies extended. An attractive printed program giving full details about the dogs in competition was available to all followers of the trials, and if you were present you know why Crab Orchard is now synonymous with the best in quail trials.

## Crab Orchard All-Age Stake

(Special Bulletin)

Carbondale, Ill., November 13

The popular Open All-Age Stake of the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club, with its large field of 67 starters, is still in progress over the National Wildlife Refuge grounds. The running, which features one hour heats, commenced immediately upon the conclusion of the Forty-Sixth Quail Futurity on Thursday afternoon, and the first brace in the All-Age was completed before the day's running closed. Six braces have appeared each of the succeeding days and it will be Wednesday, November 15, before the stake can be concluded. The Missouri State Field Trial Association, sponsoring its program at Weldon Spring over the August A. Busch Wildlife Memorial Area, was represented at the Futurity and Crab Orchard drawings last Sunday evening by Loyal C. Wonneman of Mexico, Mo., its president, who announced that the Missouri State would defer the start of its running until the trials here had been concluded. The big fields caused unexpected problems, but considering what has transpired here it is well worth it, for the grounds are in excellent shape and there is an abundance of quail on each of the courses. Galleries have diminished since the Futurity, as was to be expected after owners and



THE STABLES

Room for 96 horses. Electric lights, running water, feed storage, tack room, and escape doors. Near club house and starting point.

visitors watched their dogs run or became weary of horseback riding. But those who have continued on faithfully have witnessed a variety of interesting bird work.

The note for the stake was struck in the very first All-Age brace after the Futurity, when Sangirlation, Robert A. Herbruck's pointer, handled by Tom Lunsford, found four bevs of birds. Her brace mate, Roy H. Bergstrom's Spunky's Comanche Boy, in Glen Rodgers' string, had one bevy before he disappeared quite early in the hour. Eugene M. Crockett, Edward Soph's setter, had four finds, three bevs independently and one divided with his brace mate, George Suttle's pointer bitch, Crosscreek. Bud Epperson handles Crockett with the veteran Ed Farrior in charge of "Lady." J. M. Elliott's Penafore Rahn came through with six finds under the guidance of Ray Smith, while his brace mate, the celebrated Bomberette, handled by Lee Worstell, sustained a deep gash in her left foreleg from loose barb-wire and her pilot wisely took her up, despite the fact that she had a bevy and single handled faultlessly. H. E. Parker's pointer Accolade, handled by E. A. Weddle, did not show on game and his running partner, Kilsyth Brownie's Son, property of G. M. Livingston, guided by George Evans, appeared to be making a bid with a spectacular point of a bevy early in the hour, but not enough was seen of the dog thereafter and he was counted out for one extended absence. He did return to point another bevy. Otis W. Brown's Drug News, another Worstell-handled pointer, did not connect with game, but B. McCall's female, Flying Jenny, piloted by the veteran Ches Harris, delivered a good race with two coveys credited to her. Wayriell's Dress Parade, with Pete Smith handling, failed to distinguish himself, although he pointed birds several times; his brace mate, War Admiral's Peggy, belonging to Frank Sturges and handled by Eph Downs, had five productive points.

Lexington Village Mike, owned by W. H. Wimmer and piloted by John Gates, set many tongues to wagging with what amounted to an exhibition of

brilliant natural qualities, but Mike was not entirely finished on his game, though he thrilled with his fiery performance. His running partner, Haylift, belonging to Dr. H. E. Longsdorf and handled by Earl Crangle, ran over more than sufficient country, but had several unproductives charged to him as well as a flush. He had a bevy point at end of hour. Jake Monroe and Coalfield were called upon to face sub-freezing temperatures and rough going on Saturday morning. With both owners, Thomas Sample and Dr. B. F. Funkhouser, respectively, in the gallery, the dogs went the route for John Gates and Ray Smith, Jake without birds and Coalfield had one bevy with a sincere searching heat. Not enough was seen of C. T. Carney's Air Way Dan, handled by Ray Smith, whereas Sky Cruiser, property of H. E. Eyster, developed by Howard Kirk, ran a fine ground heat but failed to distinguish himself on his one bevy. F. H. Martin's setter, Marco's Peerless Tobias, under the whistle of Ray Smith, had three coveys, dividing the first with his brace mate, Knockdown, pointer owned by Leroy Allison, in the string of John Gardner. Distinction, Dr. J. Earl Miles' pointer, piloted by Earl Crangle, ran a brilliant ground heat; he was found pointing after a goodly period, but no game raised. His partner, Dixiecrat, property of Lester L. Tice, handled by James Tuttle, had a single bevy. Sanders Frank Jones, now owned by Jack Curran, piloted by Gates, pointed a rabbit and soon a sculptured point of a bevy in bean field, but was lost later in the hour. B. McCall's Piney Woodsman had three points which produced birds, only one bevy located precisely right. Ed Farrior handled him. Glencrest Gunsmoke, H. G. Swanson's setter handled by Eph Downs, had two finds and a couple unproductives. Dr. J. T. Thompson's pointer Lemmego, piloted by Kirk, did not capitalize on his two opportunities, though a strong race. G. M. Humphrey's Milestone Joe, with Harris in charge, had a point without results in the final minute of the race. This pair had opened proceedings on frozen ground Sunday morning, with Lemmego having lacerated pads when taken up.

Ridgetop Sue and Indebux, an attractive pair of pointer females, saw Sue with two bevs, and Indebux had three, the first not located but on the birds pointed precisely and simultaneously by Sue, and Indebux had errors charged to her. She belongs to Frank Oosterhoudt, handled by "Red" Weddle; Sue's owner, A. W. (Scotty) Burgess was presene to see Glen Rodgers handle her. M. L. Megary's pointer Applause, under the whistle of Howard Kirk, ran plenty, but was accused of flushing one bevy and found another at the end of his race. G. M. Livingston's Kilsyth Rusty Doone got out of hand from George Evans. The same was true of Airigan's Flying Bob, another Megary color-bearer, handled by Howard Kirk. Doctor Robin did not handle his first opportunity cleanly for handler Tom Lunsford or owner Grant Sturman, but later had a covey perfectly. Fireball Man, another H. E. Eyster pointer in Howard Kirk's string, ran a big heat with lots of jump and flash, scoring stylishly on a single bevy, exquisitely handled. Greenwood Bill, H. M. Beattie's noted bird-finder, under the whistle of Gates, came through with a hard hunting, wide ranging performance, topped by three bevy finds, two of which were of extraordinary merit. H. K. Bartlett's Flint Hill Parade, newly turned over to John Parker, found and pointed, then quite promptly flushed, three bevs; he pointed singles from the second, with several jumps at shot. Subdeb, his brace mate, piloted by James Tuttle for owner Dan Gilchrist, had a correction early, later had two coveys.

Monday was a beautiful day for field trialing and the three hours of the forenoon produced twelve bevs. The field trial party was depressed, however, by the sad news of the passing of Gerald M. Livingston, conveyed in a telegram to George A. Evans, his handler.

Jack Knight's Accolade Ace and Pete Mondino's Boom, former handled by Von Gammon and the latter by Tom Lunsford, went birdless the opening hour. Saturn's Victorious Lady, belonging to Powel Eriscoe and piloted by Bud Epperson, was responsible for the flush of one covey, had an unproductive charged to her, then scored on a covey impressively with a satisfactory relocation. Her brace mate, J. R. Hiatt's Luminade, handled by Rodgers, had a stop to flush and handled another covey with beautiful style. B. McCall's The Jim Dandy, under whistle of John Gates, failed to show on game definitely, but Henry Weil's setter, Snow Storm, handled by James Tuttle, delivered an interesting hour with two finds. He looked extra good on the first point, where the birds flushed of their own accord; fair style on the second, with the setter assuming a sitting position at the shot.

That is a quick rundown up to the conclusion of the running at Monday noon. Twelve heats remain to be run and anything can happen in a field trial. Right at the moment, the dogs in popular favor appear to be Greenwood Bill, Marco's Peerless Tobias, Sangirlation, Eugene M. Crockett, Penafore Rahn, Flying Jenny, War Admiral's Peggy and Fireball Man, to name eight, but it may be noted



## Mistrial

By ELAINE KAHN LIGHT

UNTIL seven months ago, a dog to me was just a pet owned by someone else and a field trial sounded like some kind of backwoods justice administered in the wide open spaces.

Then I met and married Sam Light—a man with 140 dogs! I learned that a dog was an English setter but I still thought a field trial was an open air courtroom.

For a long time, when people inevitably asked if I liked dogs, I had to reply I didn't know. I had never known any dogs. Some just smiled and said I was lucky.

Of course I soon learned a lot about dogs. I found out that a dog was a he and a five-letter word I had been taught not to use was a she. And I heard a good bit about a dog named Sam L's Skyhigh, a triple-grouse champion and pride of my husband's kennels.

I met up with Skyhigh and field trials simultaneously. The setting was the 1950 running of the Grand National Grouse Championship trial at Houghton Lake, Mich.

"Bring Jim in," directed my husband shortly after we were settled in our quarters. His handler returned, leading a handsome white and black setter. I admired the silken sheen of his coat and his fine figure (conformation). A friendly sort, he edged up for some petting.

"Well, what do you think of Jim?" asked my husband.

"Oh, he's a beautiful animal," I said. "But I thought you were going to show me Skyhigh!"

There was a moment of shocked silence. Then Sam managed to gasp:

"Who did you think that was?"

"Jim," I replied brightly before it sank in that Skyhigh and Jim were the same. How was I to know he had two names?

I was warned that it would be cold at the Grand National—and rugged. "Pooh, what's a little cold," I scoffed, recalling frigid winds wafting through Forbes Field and Pitt Stadium during football season.

"You'll need walking boots, long underwear, a cap with earmuffs and a heavy coat," my husband told me.

I just laughed. I knew better. It got pretty cold in Pittsburgh sometimes, but I had never owned a pair of overshoes or long underwear. However, as a concession, I did buy a pair of Cuban-heeled pumps for walking. Sam didn't say anything when I showed him my "walking" shoes. He just looked.

The menfolk departed at dawn but I decided to go out in mid-morning, accompanied by two field trial veterans, Mrs. Louise Foss of Southbridge, Mass., wife of Frank Foss, one of the judges, and Evelyn Shafer, noted photographer.

I got all dressed up in a flannel shirt, a jersey skirt, silk hose and my "walking" shoes, a long flowing coat and a head scarf.

"Is that all you're wearing?" they asked incredulously. Their tone made even me dubious.

"You'll ruin your coat," Evelyn said, and made me take a sheep-lined jacket of hers.

"You'll need a warmer cap than that scarf," said Louise so our first stop was a sporting goods store for a bright red cap. There wasn't anything I could do about the shoes but pull a pair of bright green wool socks over them and stuff them into a pair of lined and wholly inadequate galoshes.

Thus equipped, we started out. We weren't too sure of the way, so when a green station wagon whizzed past us, someone said, "Oh, that man is going to the trial, let's follow him."

We followed the station wagon for miles and miles of highway. Finally we caught up with it—coming back in the opposite direction. The driver was going to the trial but didn't know where it was either. However, he had picked up some directions and told us to follow him.

The chase started again, off the highway and onto a dirt road, then onto a forest trail, rutted and curved and covered with mud. The car went up and down like a bob-sled. We pushed deeper and deeper into the forest. There wasn't a dog or another car anywhere in sight. I cast an anxious glance at the gas gauge and tried to figure out how long the three of us could live on a stick of gum and a half-used package of Life Savers.

I felt like Columbus first sighting land when we finally reached the group of buildings known as "headquarters" some two hours later. The edge was taken off the discovery when it developed everyone else had just gone into nearby Meredith for lunch.

"How far is that?" I asked our informer with trepidation. I just wasn't up to retracing our steps.

"Just two miles around the lake," he said. And sure enough it was just two miles. The road, by comparison, looked like the Pennsylvania turnpike.

We decided we might as well eat lunch, too, so

the afternoon was half gone by time we found our way back to the courses. And Evelyn and Louise still wanted to walk a few of the braces.

I was game but a blast of chill wind weakened me in a hurry. I thought longingly of red flannels folded in the drawer at the lodge. Snow swirled through the denuded birches and golden broomstraw grass. Reluctantly, I left the air conditioned warmth of the car.

I hadn't walked two steps before those walking shoes, tightly encased in the woolen socks and rubber galoshes, began to pinch and rub my heel. I walked to the start of the course. Evelyn and Louise were away ahead of me. I waved them on. Digging my hands deeper into the pocket of Evelyn's coat, I turned and hobbled back to the car.

That was my first field trial. But I have already wired Abercrombie and Fitch for high topped walking shoes, a heavy jacket, snow pants and a hat with ear muffs.

With Sam Light in the family I know it won't be the last.

## New England Championships

By H. J. WALKER

HI, CHARLIE, and how's things now the summer people has got off the Cape and the only queer ones there now is the natives? Too bad you was all drove up and no time for no fishing, but you know me Al, as the feller winks and says. I guess maybe it's a good thing I didn't take you serious when you said come on down, me with crutches and no good for casting on the beach, but come some frosts you kinder got over the fishing bug and seeing if you got something to run in the fall trials.

And speaking of trials, there's our championships—the amateur and open. On the amateur, seems like they couldn't find three or four courses in a row except going to Maine, but the guys who get so they handle from horse said nothing doing, no grouse trial seeing they already got that kind in the New England open. I guess, maybe, on those multiple courses we had on the Cape some of the pointer guys figured there was too much belly-scratching in some of the brush, but just the same Leb Bissell won a couple of times with pointers.

So now it's a one-course regional amateur championship and I guess the boys ain't looking no more for multiple courses seeing they came through swell with their one-course and they had a big stake.

Now take the New England open championship. Years ago it use to be a grouse championship, and what did a lot of dogs know about grouse? You run dogs on open courses with pheasants and quail, and so a good many years ago we said let's work them on these birds in the championship and then see what they can do with grouse. It was quail and pheasants on the Scotland, Conn., courses and never mind if they had to be dropped ahead of the trial, they was there to go along with grouse.

Still and all the Scotland courses was heavy for most one-course winners and it seems kind of queer having to catch a dog on point because his bell has stopped ringing. But nothing doing at Scotland this year and I guess maybe the committee, like the amateur one, said what's the use trying to find another Scotland set-up when it's easy enough to make it a grouse stake.

Then besides being too much work going out and finding another Scotland I guess maybe the boys said well let's give the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a little encouragement seeing as how the Division of Fisheries and Game has daubed some paint on a few trees and said here you are boys, this is what you've been wanting all this time, a State forest for field trials and some grouse on it. That kind of a field trial area don't cost much seeing the Commonwealth already owns the forest and grouse do their own stocking. And if the boys stick out for a little work on pheasants and quail why just drop a few here and there and never mind if heavy woods isn't where they can survive.

So the grouse trial boys moved right in and said fine now we can run a grouse championship, and what with tight cover in Maine and New Hampshire where they run quite a number of trials they can find plenty dogs for a grouse championship in woods where you gotta bell your dog or lose him. If they stick to the grouse long enough maybe we'll finally hear from grouse trial men that they seen a grouse get up from a point which take it from a lot of them would be quite a novelty.

Even if our New England association which is supposed to run its open championship on quail and pheasants as well as on grouse kind of forgets about the quail and pheasants maybe it'll work out all right. Now we got the amateur and here I guess the boys won't stand for no grouse stuff because running a one-course championship on pheasants

and quail sees some bird work, in country where the dogs can get out and go and you can see them and follow the dogs and not a lot of painted trees to keep you from getting lost.

So now we got two kinds of championships the same as we got two kinds of field trials, for the dogs used to tight cover and the dogs used to a little open country where the sunshine can get in once in awhile.

It's always been like this I guess what with northern New England wanting close working shooting dogs and southern New England wanting them stepping out and let's forget the grouse and woodcock except in the shooting season when by the time the season's near over the dogs is down to grouse and woodcock speed.

Well, Charlie, you and me ain't going to fix it and it looks like it'll be another thirty years deciding whether the New England dog is a quail and pheasant dog or a grouse and woodcock dog when some years you ain't got any grouse or the woodcock is scarce and then you're glad you gotta dog that knows pheasants and quail. Anything's OK with me except don't try to kid me about the Commonwealth of Massachusetts doing anything for field trials when about all it is a guy goes out with a paint brush and daubs some trees and says here's your courses and nobody's going to shoot your grouse until after you run your trials. Not forgetting there's picnic places for summer in case you want the folks to see where you run your dog in State-assisted grouse trials.

They's a line that goes along the bottom of every proclamation issued by the governor. It is: "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." I guess sometimes it's needed.

## Field Trial Calendar

By S. J. WALPOLE

Publisher, THE AMERICAN FIELD

WITH the year of 1950 drawing to a close, it is evident that it will go into the records as one of the greatest in the history of the bird dog sport. In the number of trials actually run and the total number of dogs competing, 1950 may not equal the established record, but it certainly will not be far off in such statistics and most followers are agreed that the caliber of competition has been especially high. Truly inspiring has been the development of field trial areas holding an abundant population of native upland game birds. Grounds—a proper place to run trials—may well be described as the basic essential for successful bird dog competitions, and sufficient game is a prime factor in the suitability of any venue.

If we hearken back to the winter trials early in the year, we can recall outstandingly successful quail championships, interesting one-course events during the spring, colorful chicken trials after a summer of disappointing prairie conditions, the uncovering of a splendid pheasant trial area at Baldwinville, N. Y., and enhanced prestige for the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, near Carbondale, Ill., where the recent Quail Futurity was staged.

The Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America will enjoy the unusual distinction of staging two National Amateur Quail Championships in 1950! My old friend Carl E. Duffield of Tyler, Tex., won this title with his setter, Commander's Frank, at Florence, Ala., last February, and what amounts to the 1951 renewal of the AFTCA quail classic will be held at the August A. Busch Wildlife Area near Weldon Spring, Mo., beginning December 4. Mrs. Mary M. Phillips, hard-working AFTCA secretary, reports a record entry list and the event just outside of St. Louis should set new marks for the parent organization's significant National Amateur Quail Championship.

As may be noted from the Fixtures column, there are several important trials slated to be run before the turn of the year. Then during January the usual quail fixtures are scheduled and it is worthy of note that Mrs. Gerald M. Livingston is carrying on for the Continental Club after the sudden and shocking demise of her distinguished spouse. Certainly the Continental trials will prove a living memorial to Gerald M. Livingston, whose deep interest in the bird dog sport and generous contributions to the field trial game carved for him an enduring niche in the Sportsman's Hall of Fame.

The time-honored United States Field Trial Association will, of course, present a mammoth program, as per its custom, and once again over the Ames Plantation near Grand Junction, Tenn., the famous National Championship shall be held, commencing late in February.

Yes, the field trial calendar is as crowded with colorful events as is generally the case and patrons of the sport can look forward with keenness to exciting competitions.



## Kennel

### FIXTURES

#### FIELD TRIALS

Nineteenth Pheasant Dog Futurity, for pointing breeds, bitches bred on or after October 30, 1950. Nominations must be made within thirty days after bitches have been bred. Nomination blanks upon request. American Field Publishing Company, 222 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Forty-Eighth American Field Quail Futurity, for pointing breeds, bitches bred on or after October 30, 1950. Nominations must be made within thirty days after bitches have been bred. Send for nomination blanks containing full information. American Field Publishing Company, 222 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

United States Bird Dog Club, Xenia, O., December 2. W. H. Rector, secretary, 724 North West Street, Xenia, O.

Hiwassee Field Trial Association, Athens, Tenn., December 2. Mrs. Charles L. Matlock, secretary, Post Office Box 227, Athens, Tenn.

Pointing Dog Association of the Stockton Rod and Gun Club, Amateur Gun Dog Stake, December 2. Hubert Rond, secretary, 606 East Park Street, Stockton, Cal.

Jockey Hollow Field Trial Club, Members' Gun Dog Finals, Amwell, N. J., December 3. Charles W. Clark II, secretary, Box 863, Newark 1, N. J.

Sedgeland Field Trial Association, December 3. Howard Vogts, secretary, R. D. 5, Varina Road, Richmond, Va.

National Amateur Quail Championship, August A. Busch Wildlife Area, Weldon Spring, Mo., December 4. Mrs. Mary M. Phillips, secretary, 2637 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati 8, O.

Monroe County Field Trial Association, December 8. Leron Watson, secretary, Box 554, Madisonville, Tenn.

Setter and Pointer Club of California, Llano, Cal., December 9. Andy Yerkes, secretary, 3141 Norwich Avenue, Alhambra, Cal.

Bird Propagation Trial, Highland Recreation Area, Highland, Mich., December 9. John W. Wells, secretary, R. R. No. 1, Box 103, Washington, Mich.

Georgia-Alabama Sportsmen's Club, December 9. William M. Hester, secretary, 3507 18th Avenue, Columbus, Ga.

East Providence Rod and Gun Club, Peace Dale, R. I., December 10. J. W. DesGranges, chairman, 377 Vine Street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Capital Hunting Dog and Pheasant Club, December 10. Dr. Seymour Lewis, secretary, 801 Forrest Street, North Sacramento, Cal.

Piney Woods Field Trial Club, Kissimmee, Fla., December 12. Lester White, secretary, 101 North Orange Blossom Terrace, Orlando, Fla.

Illinois Amateur Field Trial Association, Open Shooting Dog Classic, Des Plaines Wildlife Area, Ill., December 16. G. O. Shenoweth, secretary, 318 West South Street, Pontiac, Ill.

Chattanooga Field Trial Association, December 16. M. D. Seaborn Jr., secretary, 1235 Broad Street, Chattanooga 2, Tenn.

Piasa Pointer and Setter Club, Members' Shooting Dog Stake, December 17. Loyd Carson, secretary, Godfrey, Ill.

Mississippi Field Trial Club, December 17. Dewey J. Parham, secretary, 954 Bratton Street, Jackson, Miss.

Sportsmen's Club of Springfield, Ill., December 17. H. F. Tolladay, secretary, R. R. 1, Springfield, Ill.

South Carolina Field Trial Association, Denmark, S. C., December 18. S. M. Treadway, secretary, 2806 Heyward Street, Columbia, S. C.

Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, Mrs. P. K. Phillips, secretary, 2637 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, O.

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Chattahoochee Valley Field Trial Association, Eufula, Ala., January 2. Tom DeVane, secretary, 1343 15th Street, Columbus, Ga.

Pinehurst Field Trial Club, Pinehurst, N. C., January 5. James W. Tufts, secretary, Pinehurst, N. C.

Georgia Field Trial Association, Waynesboro, Ga., Amateur Stakes, January 12. Mrs. William H. Watson, secretary, Box 382, Waynesboro, Ga.

Visalia Gun Dog Club, January 14. Quentin Dunaway, secretary, 1220 Crowe Avenue, Visalia, Cal.

Capital Hunting Dog and Pheasant Club, January 14. Dr. Seymour Lewis, secretary, 801 Forrest Street, North Sacramento, Cal.

Muscle Shoals Field Trial Club, January 15. J. L. Jaynes, secretary, Florence, Ala.

Georgia Field Trial Association, Waynesboro, Ga., Open Stakes, January 15. Mrs. William H. Watson, secretary, Box 382, Waynesboro, Ga.

Continental Field Trial Club, Quitman, Ga., January 22. Entries close January 4. John Moore Perry, secretary, 57 East 64th Street, New York, N. Y.

California Amateur Championship, Region 8, Bakersfield, Cal., January 25. Jim Ingle, secretary, 660 South I Street, Tulare, Cal.

Pacific Coast Field Trial Club, January 26. Dr. George V. McDonald, 3875 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, Cal.

National Field Trial Club, Shuqualak, Miss., January 29. R. J. Goode, secretary, 121 Broadway, Birmingham 9, Ala.

Southwestern States Amateur Championship, Region 7, King Ranch, Kingsville, Tex., February 5. E. A. Corbett, secretary, 1802 W. T. Waggoner Building, Fort Worth, Tex.

Central Valley Bird Dog Club, Amateur Shooting Dog Stake, February 11. Quentin Dunaway, secretary, 1220 Crowe Avenue, Visalia, Cal.

Capital Hunting Dog and Pheasant Club, February 11. Dr. Seymour Lewis, secretary, 801 Forrest Street, North Sacramento, Cal.

United States Field Trial Association, Hernando, Miss., February 12. Frank Vestal, secretary, P. O. Box 364, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Louisiana Field Trial Club, February 25. A. R. Choplin, secretary, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

National Field Trial Championship Association, Grand Junction, Tenn., February 26. Entries close February 10. R. H. Scott, secretary, Ames Plantation, Grand Junction, Tenn.

Southern Field Trial Club, Albany, Ga., February 26. W. D. Martin, secretary, P. O. Box 1092, Albany, Ga.

Capital Hunting Dog and Pheasant Club, March 4. Dr. Seymour Lewis, secretary, 801 Forrest Street, North Sacramento, Cal.

Memphis Amateur Field Trial Association, Hernando, Miss., March 5. Leslie Anderson, secretary, Hernando, Miss.

## Crab Orchard All-Age Stake

### Armed, Lambert Horn's Pointer Dog, Tops 67-Dog Event



ARMED, white and black pointer dog, five and one-half years old, owned by Lambert Horn of Birmingham, Ala., and handled by Howard Kirk of Macon, Miss., like his thoroughbred namesake came through brilliantly late in the running of the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club's spectacular Open All-Age Stake to capture premier laurels with an outstanding hour highlighted by three bevy finds, handled with inspirational style and faultless manners. Second place in this rich All-Age event went to Greenwood Bill, white and orange pointer dog, just five years of age, the property of H. M. Beattie of Decatur, Ga., and in the string of John Gates. He also had three bevy finds. Third money was won by Sangirlation, white and liver pointer bitch, coming five years of age, belonging to Robert A. Herbruck of Dayton, O., and handled by Tom Lunsford. She scored four finds.

The Crab Orchard Open All-Age Stake, coming on the heels of the ninety-dog Forty-Sixth American Field Quail Futurity, attracted a banner field

its members. Stable—Reid Troutman, chairman; Edgar Flener, Otis Miller, W. B. Myers, Ike Brandon, Dr. K. S. Barger, Wayne Martin, Albert Rule and L. C. Teas. Grounds—Pete Mondino, chairman; John Hoover, Ray Copeland, Edgar Flener, Carl Parsons, Ted Bartle, Dr. D. A. Waterbury and Dr. George E. Oehler. Club House—Ralph Gholson, chairman; L. C. Teas, Lloyd Fligor and E. G. Ross. Kennel—Ike Brandon, chairman; Dr. Ellis Crandle, Harry Goddard, R. E. Smith and Lloyd Fligor. Entertainment—B. H. Davenport, chairman, aided by L. C. Teas, Dr. Ellis Crandle, Mrs. Julia Scott, Mrs. Wilma Brandon, Mrs. Helen Ross and Mrs. Lillie Howell.

Because the same personalities who labored so diligently during the Futurity running were on the job continually during the All-Age Stake, it is unnecessary to dwell at length on the services of each. Suffice to say that good horses were available through Reid Troutman, that Ralph Gholson watched out for the club house arrangements, including the meals furnished by Ernie Piper of Carbondale. Various officers and directors were in charge of the dog truck and not a single moment



ARMED  
First in the Open All-Age Stake

of 61 pointers and six setters. The initial heat was run on Thursday afternoon, November 9, and finished to the marathon event came Wednesday afternoon, November 15. The stake proved one of the richest All-Age events in field trial annals. The Crab Orchard Field Trial Club, host to the Futurity, had guaranteed a purse of \$1,000.00, but with the huge entry paid off seventy per cent of the \$50 starting fees, which amounted to \$3350.00 gross and a net purse of \$2345.00, distributed \$1172.50 to first, \$703.50 to second and \$469.00 to third.

It was a brilliant event, hard fought from start to finish, for in the very first heat Sangirlation set a mark with four bevy finds and throughout the daily competition there appeared dogs which challenged for a part of the purse. Greenwood Bill made his appearance on Sunday and had a grand race, a hard hunting heat with three bevy credits to him. But in the 27th brace along came Armed with a stretch run reminiscent of the palmy days of his race-horse namesake to earn a margin over this fast field. Close behind the winners came other mighty fine dogs with three, four and up to half-dozen finds. It is easy to perceive that it was an outstanding trial.

The Crab Orchard Field Trial Club continued its own event in the same frictionless style that characterized operations during the Quail Futurity. The trio of hard-working officers—W. A. Howell, president; Reid Troutman, vice-president, and Dr. R. A. Scott, secretary-treasurer—abetted by Pete Mondino and John Hoover, co-marshals, left nothing undone to see that all went according to schedule and also according to Hoyle, for these Crab Orchard field trialers are sticklers for doing things right, properly, exactly the way a trial is supposed to be run.

In addition to the aforementioned, directors of the Club embrace W. I. Brandon, Ralph Gholson, Tom Mofield and Henry Weill, all of whom were in attendance at the trials. There were five major committees and it is worthwhile to name each and

was wasted during the entire meet owing to dogs not being on the spot precisely on the dot.

It might be explained that the six one-half hour courses utilized during the Futurity are adaptable to three one-hour courses, simply by combining two of the thirty-minute layouts for sixty minutes of running. The weather turned cold late in the first week of running, the mercury dropping to seventeen one morning, and the hard-frozen fields made it rugged going for dogs and horses. Scenting conditions did not appear any too good on a couple of days, judging by the efforts of the dogs to locate positively, and the fact that the grounds were worked twice in a day indubitably caused the birds to move out a bit from their regular haunts, away from the center of the course, perhaps, but really making it a better deal for field trial purposes. In this way, the bold, intelligent, energetic, determined dog that bored out indefatigably could be counted on to get results. That was one of the fine features of the courses—the dogs that searched earnestly, facing the cover unflinchingly and probing promising places inexhaustibly were without fail rewarded for their efforts.

An exact census of the bob-white quail on the various courses was not taken. In some instances, it could not have been done with absolute accuracy and fairness. But there were more than enough birds on the grounds. For example, in the first hour of All-Age running, five bevy finds were found, four of which has not been moved during the Futurity! The top daily total for six hours of running time was 33 bevy finds, yet it seems safe to say that there is a concentration of bob-white on the Crab Orchard Wildlife Area as dense as the quail population anywhere in the country.

Club officials acknowledged again the kind cooperation of Eugene E. Crawford, manager of the wildlife refuge, and of J. Clark Salyer of the Department of Interior, S. U. Fish and Wildlife



Service, as well as the interest of civic leaders in Carbondale.

Judges for the All-Age Stake were the same thorough sportsmen and eminently qualified arbiters who presided for the Forty-Sixth Quail Futurity, namely J. Boyd McMahan of Altus, Okla., and Leon C. Shiver of Comer, Ala. It was no easy assignment to ride these two mammoth stakes, requiring ten days of running. The judges had to be up early to get a prompt start, for dusk comes quickly at this season of the year. There were no "off days;" the Futurity running began on Monday, November 6, and the All-Age started right after the Futurity decision was announced, with Sunday running, so the fortitude and the endurance of the two judges had a notable test. They came through with colors flying. Hard riding, alert, keenly observant, each dog in competition was given his full due. Many were the compliments uttered on the excellence of the judicial team, a combination of fearless horsemen with the ability to analyze expertly every phase of a class performance.

#### THE WINNERS AND OTHERS

With 67 seasoned campaigners accepting the issue, it may be assumed that it was a hotly contested event, particularly with uniform courses that held an abundance of birds. It was one of those thoroughly enjoyable trials where at the termination of a brace the inquiry was not, "Did you find any birds?" but rather "How many finds did your dog have?" For consideration, it was essential that a dog come through with a hard searching, wide going effort highlighted by several meritorious finds. With the vast amount of bird work witnessed,



J. BOYD McMAHAN

quality races with the most praiseworthy finds could be insisted upon and this was the basis upon which the judges analyzed the exhibition of every logical contender.

Lambert Horn's pointer dog, Armed, whelped May 18, 1945, came through in the 27th brace to top this brilliant stake. Ably shown by Howard Kirk, the attractively gaited pointer searched intelligently, with a distinctly forward pattern for most of the hour, and he scored three bevy finds, pointed positively and with superb style, manifesting an uncanny sense of location and faultless manners. Armed spaced his finds nicely during his hour; he stretched out boldly to birdy objectives and although his ambition carried him out of sight at times, he found birds where he should have and handled these bevies with a clarity of purpose that could not fail to appeal. Here was true bird dog genius. Like Ching Chow, the Chinese philosopher of Stanley Link's cartoon, defined it—"Genius: A man who shoots at something no one else can see—and hits it!" That's the way it was with Jimmy, which is Armed's kennel name.

Armed may be said to have a checkered career. He has been in the hand of several professionals. Ordinarily one does not recommend changing horses in midstream and, generally speaking, when a handler has become familiar with a dog's characteristics and idiosyncrasies, it is thought best to leave the canine with that particular handler. The rule is commonly accepted, but there have been some notable exceptions to it. Perhaps Armed may be pointed out as one. The dog always appeared to be on the verge of coming into his own; possessed of the essential natural qualities, it seemed that once the breaks began to come his way, Armed would have his day in the sun. Yet despite an occasional placement, the Lambert Horn color-bearer never assumed the stature that many thought his capabilities warranted. But now Howard Kirk has

found the exact combination, judging by Armed's scintillating exhibition to top this banner field.

This was Armed's fifth placement and by all odds his greatest triumph. Back in 1948 he was third in the Stillwater. Open All-Age Stake and that autumn won premier laurels in the Elkhorn Club's Open All-Age Stake at the chicken trials in Manitoba. In the 1949 prairie trials, he was second in the Elkhorn Open All-Age. Later in the season, he was second in the Texas Open Championship Club's All-Age event.

Greenwood Bill was a stout challenger for premier laurels. The H. M. Beattie pointer, under the whistle of John Gates, displayed a magnificent sweep to his hard hunting, casts that were ambitious, spacious, but not excessive.

Two of his three bevies were of extraordinary merit. But for all his phenomenal bird-finding ability, Bill is an emperious rebel. He isn't always mannerly in the conventional sense. For example, after a sparkling relocation and a fiery, intense and picturesque point on this first covey, Bill took quick jumps to help his handler flush the birds. One salutes the judges for permitting Bill to redeem this. Many might have tossed him out entirely, for all too frequently mediocrity with manners is rewarded rather than recognition of the dog with a boundless passion for finding game, who hunts with energy and intelligence and unflagging determination, but may have a slight deviation from what is regarded as proper behavior. These judges were placing the emphasis where it belongs—on possession of inspirational instinctive natural qualities with definite evidence of unquenchable desire to find birds and ability to handle opportunities properly. This is not meant to condone the errors of a deliberately mean performer, an incorrigible, but merely to urge not to bench a "Babe Ruth" because of dropping an innocuous fly-ball. Circumstances can be extenuating. These judges believed "Better a diamond with a flaw, than a pebble without."

The H. M. Beattie pointer, acknowledged to be a superior bird-finder, received a good break at the climax of his hour when a spectator reported seeing him on point near the pavement, but the details of his performance are given in the brace-by-brace narration.

Greenwood Bill, whelped November 3, 1945, has a total of eleven placements. He made a win in the Atlanta Amateur All-Age Stake back in the fall of '48, when he was first. In 1949 he added three placements to his record—third in the All-America Chicken Open All-Age Stake; third in the Northern States Open All-Age and second in the Atlanta Amateur All-Age. He added a pair of firsts in the Stone Mountain trials early in 1950 when he topped both the Amateur and Open All-Age events, then was first in the Southern Amateur All-Age Stake at Albany, Ga. After another summer on the prairies, he ran up three placements in the chicken trials this autumn—was runner-up in the Winners' Stake at Elkhorn, Manitoba; took premier laurels in the Dominion Club's Open All-Age event and was runner-up in the Dominion Chicken Championship.

Sangirlation, whelped January 14, 1946, the Robert Herbruck Regional Champion, was finely attuned for her performance in this stake, working in harmony with her handler, Tom Lunsford. She appeared in the very first brace of the stake and set a mark for the others to shoot at—handling four bevies without an error. Sangirlation ran fast and attractively, she reached out in purposeful manner, and her finds were well earned. One bevy, which flushed of its own accord, was a close thing, but Sang had established a lofty point definitely before the bob-white took wing. When she points, Sang is a picture—high-headed, tail aloft, intense. Sangirlation has been prone to drop. It used to be just before the flush or right at it. Lunsford deserves real credit for what he has accomplished. Sang, at shot, settled in a half-crouch or drop on her first two bevies, but was back standing erectly in a flash, resembling a quick genelection as the birds took wing. On her third bevy, where the birds left her, Sang stayed up beautifully. She dropped on the fourth and final bevy. However, it is well to keep in mind that too much stress can be laid upon the mere act of dropping subsequent to the flush. The late James M. Avent always battled vigorously against undue emphasis on such occurrences. Actually it is up to a judge to determine from his close observation whether such behavior should be penalized at all; if the drop does not indicate a discernible weakness, it can be disregarded wholly. While it is true that if all other factors are equal, the performer who does not drop is preferable, it should be borne prominently in mind that many more important qualities are exhibited in a field trial race than remaining statuesque after the flush of game.

Sangirlation has accumulated nine placements, including an Amateur Championship victory. Her winning career began in the spring of 1948; she was second in the Lawrence County Open Derby, first in the Duneland Pointer and Setter Open Derby

and equal third in the Duneland Amateur All-Age Stake in the spring of '49, adding a third in the North Central States Amateur All-Age Stake a short time later. Then she captured the Central States Amateur Championship (Region No. 4), subsequently adding a third in the Chicagoland Open All-Age, a second in the Miami Valley Amateur All-Age and second in the Duneland Amateur All-Age to bring her record up to the present placement.

Closest to the placed performers was indubitably Marco's Peerless Tobias, tri-colored setter dog, coming four years of age, who was considered right up in the thick of contention on the basis of a highly creditable hour with three bevy finds. Tobias and his brace mate, Knockdown, provided a thrill on the breakaway sprint when the two pointed an enormous bevy with worlds of style. Tobias ran over a sufficient amount of country, he penetrated the heavy places indomitably, he handled in responsive style and his hour was entirely clean. Tobias exhibited lofty style when he pointed, then showed an interesting trait when the handler arrived. His high, rigid tail would waver slightly, a joyous wiggle as his handler prepared to flush the birds. It didn't evidence any lack of positiveness, nor a desire to "count 'em," but reflected that he felt so goo he could hardly stand it as the handler flushed the birds. Every adherent of class in a bird dog, whether pointer or setter, could easily have cast a vote for Tobias, who belongs to F. H. Martin of Sheffield, Ala., and is in the string of Ray Smith.

Penafore Rahn, pointer dog, also handled by Ray Smith, likewise had his admirers by virtue of six



LEON C. SHIVER

finds. Rahn, or Doc, it may be recalled, won top honors in the Illinois Open All-Age at Camp Ellis following the 1949 Quail Futurity. He made a bold bid to repeat here. All of his work on game was not perfectly clean, but Doc was usually pegging his birds well out in front on a good-scenting day. He did crowd a bevy that left and another time, asked to relocate, got too close to birds that were quite satisfactorily located by the original point. Rahn was so busy finding birds that he did not run his customary wide ground heat, though he stepped out in open country toward the close, then climaxed his hour with a bevy in heavy timber. Penafore Rahn is owned by J. M. Elliott of Hindsdale, Ill.

Setter fans found pleasure in the bird-finding hour of Eugene M. Crockett, owned by Edward Soph of Tulsa, Okla., piloted by Bud Epperson. Crockett had four bevies credited to him, displaying extremely lofty style on point and perfect steadiness to wing and shot. Like Penafore Rahn, Crockett proved his application undiminished at the close with a sparkling bevy find.

Flying Jenny, B. McCall's first-year all-age, handled by Ches Harris, had a laudable searching race with two well earned finds, the second an especially meritorious one although the quail running off on edge of timber in leaves proved a tough problem. Sky Cruiser, another first-year all-age, belonging to Howard E. Eyster of York, Pa., piloted by Howard Kirk, appeared to advantage in ground cover, but unfavorable scenting conditions caused him to bobble one opportunity. The same cannot be said of another Eyster color-bearer, Fireball Man, also in Kirk's string, who moved out classily and had a single bevy, pointed with lofty style and strong character, located perfectly, with irreproachable behavior to wing and shot. Another B. McCall pointer, Piney Woodsman, under the whistle of veteran Ed Farrior, had three finds, one



of which was pointed spectacularly, the others lacking in accurate location. Jack Curran's pointer, Sanders Frank Jones, in Gates' charge, had followers watching closely until he disappeared, to be counted out. A. W. Burgess' diminutive but most attractive Ridge Top Sue, handled by Glen Rodgers, gained additional admirers with her fine performance. Another setter, Henry E. Weil's Snow Storm, in the string of James Tuttle, created conversation.

Fast Air Delivery, Bracey Bobbitt's 1949 Quail Futurity victor, had a strong race and commendable bird work, and in fact he was one of the half-dozen dogs named by the judges to be available in the event of second series. The others, in addition to the placed dogs, were Marco's Peerless Tobias and Fireball Man.

This consideration of contenders could include mention of several more, but the details of all performances are given in the account of the running.

#### THE RUNNING

Immediately upon the announcement of the decision in the Forty-Sixth Quail Futurity, the gallery repaired to the starting point of No. 5 course at the northwest end of the grounds, which is the usual No. 3 hour course, joining with No. 6 of the thirty-minute arrangement. The weather had cleared; it was cold and the wind biting, nevertheless, there was invigorating zest for the sport. Scheduled for Thursday afternoon was only a single brace of the All-Age, which finished in good time.

Sangirlation—Spunky's Comanche Boy.—They reached widely from the outset, occasionally seen flitting in the distance, but exact identification was difficult. Then the bird-finding began—on the part of both—for Boy scored in woods well to the side, handling the bevy properly, and Sang got the first of four bevs for her farther along on the course near timber line. She exhibited good style on point, had her birds well located; on the first two bevs, she settled, but arose or bounced up at once. A sort of quick genuflection. On the third, construed by some as a stop to flush, Sang actually whirled into a beautiful point, immobile before the bevy flushed of its own accord, Sang close to the birds and her behavior was good. She remained standing on this. On her fourth covey in grass field, she dropped to wing and shot. Sang's heat was truly impressive; she came into heavier cover and going at the finish, slackening from her earlier pace. Boy, after his bevy find, went out of sight and was not returned to judgment.

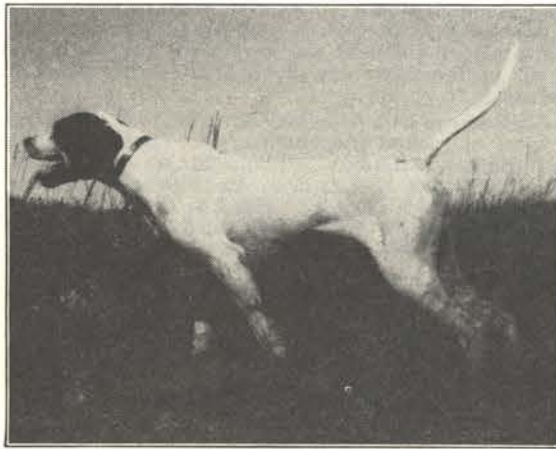
Friday was partly cloudy, continued cold, the ground lightly frozen and thin ice where casual pools of water stood. Temperatures went up as the day progressed, but a blustery north by northwest wind was raw and chilling. There was a variety of weather, including occasional snow flurries from dark gray skies, nevertheless, scenting conditions appeared favorable and it proved a good day for finding birds. Thirty-three bevs was the official tally, nineteen of these during the morning. The day's program consisted of six heats of one hour each.

Eugene M. Crockett—Crosscreek.—Sent away at 7:37, the two ranged forwardly, crossed through corn and at draw a bevy was seen to leave, both dogs in the vicinity, but no definite charge against either. Deeper in this drain, Crosscreek pointed where the singles had gone; the scout reported that three quail had left. She worked about without additional birds being seen. Just before midway, Crockett made the first of four bevy finds credited to him, this one divided with Crosscreek. Both dogs were pointing only a few yards apart in heavy weeds. The setter looked good on point, high head and lofty tail, a pretty picture to behold; his location was good. Sometimes he pegged the birds at a distance; again he would be right close up. Always his manners were above reproach. His ground heat, while not sensational, was a bird hunting exhibition and the results proved the excellence of his application. His fourth and final bevy was registered in the final minute, a splendid climax to a creditable performance. Crosscreek, in addition to her divided find, pointed late in the hour near old house site, where a woodcock flushed from near side of trail. No quail came under observation here. Farrior took her up a few minutes before time expired.

Penafore Rahn—Bomberette.—The initial brace had not used up more than three-fifths of the regular course, so a ride was necessary for the start of the No. 2 hour arrangement. These pointers elected to probe thicket on right, came on and Rahn scored the first of six finds in corn at eight minutes; the dog pointed with exquisite style, head up, tail erect, foreleg cocked. This was an enormous feeding bevy; birds flushed well behind the dog's point, but he had quite as many more directly in front and his behavior was faultless. At the quarter hour Rahn pointed at cedar along fenceline; he relaxed as Smith started a rabbit, but Rahn moved into the briars and froze, with a brace of quail directly in front. Bomberette was charged with an unproduc-

tive, where the birds were disturbed in the vicinity after she had been sent on. She struck a loose strand of wire and sustained a severe gash in her left foreleg, but after being thrown hard, recovered and shortly established a pretty point at fenceline, a bevy located perfectly and handled immaculately. Worstell examined the lacerated foreleg, debated whether or not to take her up, but continued the race. Rahn scored his third find in heavy weeds, where the birds left him as he evidently got too close, then remained for the shot. Bomberette cast into adjacent draw and pointed one of the singles precisely right. At this juncture, about the half-way point in the hour, Worstell decided to take her up, a sensible decision though a mighty tough break. While this was transpiring, Rahn scored a good find on hill slope with a satisfactory relocation to pin the birds and he acted well to wing and shot. He pointed a rabbit at pond, had a correction near road, then made a searching cast left and on far side of copse he had point called by spectators in the cars. His style was not so good as on previous stands; called upon to relocate, Rahn got too close to the bevy and stopped to flush, motionless for the shot. He reached out in appealing form when open country was reached, then in the final minutes searched into heavy woods with birdy territory beyond. He was lost for several minutes to be found buried in briars and sedge with a bevy, his sixth find, handled without fault. The dog's race featured determined bird hunting that got rich results; his style on point was not always inspirational. But Rahn was pegging his birds at a goodly distance for the most part and there was no deliberate error against him, even if the card was not entirely clean.

Accolson—Kilsyth Brownie's Son.—Wisps of snow swirled about in the high wind. Both dogs went to the front, Accolson crossing from the side, but Son was out of sight for several minutes. Accolson was rather matter-of-fact in his efforts. Son seemed full of energy and determination. Just beyond the quar-



GREENWOOD BILL  
Second in the Open All-Age Stake

ter hour, Ed Flener espied Son on point in short ragweed beyond little copse; the dog stood up beautifully and behaved perfectly when the bevy was flushed, some birds going directly over his head, but he never wavered to wing and shot. An unusual happening saw Son strike the forelegs of Evans' mount when about to resume and the horse toppled, but no damage albeit Son appeared scared briefly by his experience. Accolson failed to bend readily and was behind for a spell. Son disappeared in front and was gone for 25 minutes, too long for consideration. However, when he turned up ahead he was permitted to continue with Paul Walker in charge, pending the return of George Evans. Son established a lofty, intense point in basin between railroad grades; Walker did not have a gun. Son was right in the midst of the bevy, with quail boiling up close about him. The dog whirled and dropped, but Paul Walker was quick to say, "That's the first time I've ever seen birds knock a dog down!" When being sent on, across tracks Son ran over a single quail, continuing, evidently not being aware of the bird, and the bevy was ridden up as the horsemen came through. Accolson failed to have birds under judgment.

Drug News—Flying Jenny.—This was the first brace after luncheon, sent away at 12:43. It was snowing gently, but soon ceased. News crossed first road into down corn, showed signs of game with a tentative point, but shortly proceeded. Jenny laid down a nice heat, hunting in purposeful form, handling nicely, not extreme but applying herself industriously. At 32 minutes she scored the first of two finds credited to her, pointing prettily in weed-field and had a large covey located beautifully and her manners were above criticism. News was rather hard-headed this day. Jenny continued to search diligently; a time or two News was with her, but only briefly. Jenny made an intelligent cast across to woods and scored a meritorious find though the

handling of it was not clean. Gardner called point as she stood facing timber with leaves strewn on the ground; he espied a single running on the ground and so informed Harris upon the latter's arrival. However, the handler failed to flush birds and Jenny worked up into the woods, with spectators disturbing the bevy along edge to the right. News had no birds under judgment; Worstell rode up a bevy while seeking his dog.

Wayriel's Dress Parade—War Admiral's Peggy.—The latter was lackadaisical at the outset, galloping about without definite pattern, then he followed Peggy briefly when she came swinging in from a fine cast. At 17 minutes Peggy made a particularly attractive point at plum thicket; she had the bevy located precisely right, whirled on her hindlegs as she leaped at one of the birds, but did not move a pace from her tracks. She was steady under the gun. At 25 minutes Parade pointed in iron weeds, tail wavering, and Peggy, coming into the vicinity, bounced on past and halted a rod or two in front. A big bevy was produced here, Parade's find, and he dropped to wing and shot; Peggy remained standing. She cast up to edge of woods and point was called for her. En route, the bevy was seen to leave and Peggy indicated awareness of this when brought under observation. No shot was fired. Peggy did not go as widely in the second half as previously. In birdy end of this course, Parade pointed in timber, tail wagging, then dropped as the bevy was flushed and the shot fired. On scattered birds, Parade pointed twice, with game in front, and Peggy also pointed, had a single exactly and others nearby. With two minutes to go, in corner of woods Peggy pointed prettily in briars and had a single flawlessly.

Lexington Village Mike—Haylift.—The former was originally drawn as the bye, moved up when Charleston Jenny, first drawn in this brace, came in season. Away to south of railroad, Mike began brilliantly, bouncing boldly and loftily in front, crossed well ahead and slammed into a lofty point; he stood with high style while the ride was made, never relaxed; when Gates flushed a covey, located perfectly, Mike took two or three quick jumps, then one more as an afterthought, halting at command, then he sat docilely. Haylift was moving loftily and to the front. Mike pointed in open to right of road, again exhibiting fiery intensity and pleasing loftiness; and again he took three or four jumps despite Gates' endeavor to anticipate this. Just a few seconds later, Haylift pointed in draw in the next field; a bevy was ridden up as the officials started toward him. Haylift was charged with an unproductive, though Crangle acted as though he started a rabbit here. The next action was at far corner where both were pointing loftily almost side by side; the handlers attempted to produce, unsuccessfully. Entering cornfield ducks were getting up by the thousands, a stirring sight. Haylift had a third point without results and while this was transpiring point was called for Mike far to right on grassy knoll. The bevy flushed of its own accord before Gates arrived on the scene, but Mike behaved properly, a nice piece of work. Haylift made several fine casts; he pointed far across open at fenceline. Mike went into the same vicinity and both moved about, Haylift coming on. After several minutes, point was called for Mike in sedge, but no results. Haylift flushed and chased covey at orchard and on far side both dogs had points where singles had left. Across road at pond, Haylift over rise was observed to draw forward and Mike came into the area a bit later. When brought under scrutiny, both dogs were pointing facing pond. Mike was not so positive as characteristic. Crangle flushed the birds for Haylift and the two dogs behaved properly. Haylift was evidently not himself with several unproductives charged against him. Mike is a whale of a lot of dog, not polished, but a hard driving, determined, swashbuckling sort, the kind that provides deep-seated thrills. This heat concluded Friday's running.

Saturday was a frosty, crystal clear, cold morning, exhilarating to be out-of-doors but tough going for the dogs and horses. With a temperature that had plummeted to seventeen degrees, the ground was frozen hard and icy pools attested rugged going. The sun was bright, but took some time to make inroads on the white frost and the icy places. There was a little wind stirring, but it moved out of the south, veering westward, later. It was the sort of day when one would think scenting conditions likely to be excellent, but there is only one way to tell and that is by the work of the dogs and this indicated that birds were not moving early and scent unfavorable. The day's yield was a mere fifteen bevs, not up to par for this area.

Jake Monroe—Coalfield.—With both owners in the gallery, the start was made at 8:01. Club officials requested the judges to wait until the advertised starting time of 8 a.m. so that the sun would have a chance to alleviate the hard going. They went gingerly over the cuppy ground and both went to the left rear, Coalfield the first to come on. The dog lanced the draws and thick places in purposeful manner. A third of the heat was gone by the time



Jake reached the front. The dog did not relish the going, appeared to be bothered by lacerated pads, and Jake did not show to advantage, boring out of sight though never exhibiting the speed or punch characteristic of him. Coalfield went energetically and intelligently; at the three-quarter mark Coalfield pointed, a bit irresolutely, made a feint and a single flushed; he was motionless when the balance of the bevy departed and Coalfield remained for the shot. Three other bevs were seen during the rest of the heat, but no work on the birds. Both finished along draw.

**Air Way Dan—Sky Cruiser.**—The latter quickly captured the interest of followers, for he made exceptional casts and manifested a swift, attractive gait as he sped about the countryside with abandon yet there was a definite pattern and purpose to his running. Dan was also running snappily at a fast clip. He vanished for a spell. Cruiser worked down into low corner and at 25 minutes he showed signs of game, pointed with wavering tail, advanced and crowded this bevy, halting at flush; when his handler shot, Cruiser took an eager half-step but stayed at command. Dan returned to the fore and Gardner handled pending Smith's return, but Dan was not seen for another protracted period. Cruiser continued his fine exhibition of ground coverage, but had no additional work on game.

**Marco's Peerless Tobias—Knockdown.**—They raced away eastward paralleling railroad tracks and well out in front from the two pointed. On a break-away cast, this was exemplary work. Both stood up beautifully, angled to one another, separated by only eight or ten yards. As Smith approached, Tobias' lofty flag oscillated gently. An enormous bevy was produced, a great many birds right in front of the dogs and nearly as many surrounding them on all sides. "That," opined Marshal Mondino, "is a big covey." It was scored as a divided find, handled excellently. Midway in the heat, with both dogs covering a prodigious amount of territory, Knockdown pointed near base of low rise, but Gardner could not produce from the heavy weeds. Shortly far to the east point was called for Tobias along treeline; the setter's style was majestic as the ride to him was made, but the birds nervously left of their own accord and Tobias, aware of their departure, indicated as much with a gently waving tail. He was in his tracks for the shot. Tobias scored his third and final find at forty minutes; he struck scent of birds in open and drew directly into sedge; again his style was lofty with rigid tail, but once more it wriggled just before the flush of a big covey, located faultlessly, and the dog's manners were impeccable. Tobias was not ranging so widely in the final quarter hour and had slackened from his pace. He made a tentative point on edge of orchard, but went on. Knockdown was charged with a second unproductive on the far side of this old orchard. Tobias was hunting earnestly to the close, edging brushy fringe as time expired.

**Distinction—Dixiecrat.**—This was the first brace after luncheon on Saturday. Some clouds had appeared to mar the blue and hide the sun. Sent away at 12:41, Distinction soon commanded attention with a sparkling cast to far timberline; he was running a big, attractive heat when he vanished. Dixiecrat was going well also, but overshadowed by his brace mate's brilliance. He went along energetically enough. It required seventeen minutes to find Distinction, point called for him on slope before the turn northward; the dog was standing up with ample style, but no results were forthcoming. From all appearances, he had been there a goodly period. Dixiecrat just under forty minutes snapped into point on edge of cornfield; the dog was motionless as a single flushed and then the feeding bevy took to the air, Dixiecrat perfectly still and he settled to await the shot. In the final quarter hour, Dixiecrat made an occasional cast to the rear, but Distinction continued his big-going tactics to finish impressively on far side of road.

**Bracey's Peerless Pride—Sanders Frank Jones.**—The former, who had contracted pneumonia, was withdrawn. His handler, however, reported the dog well on the road to recovery. Frank moved out with beautiful gait, a most attractive goer. Soon he pointed; Gates kicked out a rabbit. Frank knew it was fur from his demeanor. Frank was skimming about vigorously at a high rate of speed. From a heavy, birdy corner, Frank somehow got to the rear in bean field, where young Dyke Howell called point for the dog as he stood with superlative style. He fairly leaned into the scent, a striking picture, and he had a large bevy located, exhibiting proper manner to wing and shot. Frank continued to get around rapidly in the next few fields, then was swallowed by cover at far end of fenceline, being counted out.

**Piney Woodsman—Glencrest Gunsmoke.**—The latter's owner arrived just in time to ride this heat. The two dogs raced away swiftly, flitted far out, then Woodsman came cutting in and shortly Gunsmoke did likewise. Again the two headed toward the front, Gunsmoke seen carrying far in the distance, going from sight and he later turned up ahead on the course. Woodsman made a swing to the right

and rear, but came on. Gunsmoke, gone for several minutes, came on from the rear and at road ahead he pointed, deficient in tail style. Von Gammon, in the absence of Downs, endeavored to flush, but there were no results. While this was transpiring, point was called for Woodsman a considerable distance to the left; nearing the dog's position, a bevy was ridden from weeds edging corn, behind the dog's position, these birds not located, but evidently what he had pointed for Farrior was unable to produce in front of Woodsman. Taking a route to catch the forward gallery, Woodsman made a sculpturesque point at brier thicket; he was all fire and intensity, head erect and tail aloft, a tingling sight. Farrior flushed a covey in front of him and the dog's manners were above criticism. When the shot sounded, Gunsmoke, who had pointed farther on in the next field, was startled by the shot and he went on. He was not, however, close to where Woodsman had the birds. At 47 minutes Gunsmoke pointed at copse, a bad tail, and his handler produced a bevy well out ahead of the setter, who was steady to wing and shot. Woodsman after a couple of casts where it required a bit of time to get him forward, pointed in open; his attitude did not indicate the positiveness of his previous point. Some birds arose from sedge to left of horses, quite a distance from Woodsman, and after he had worked into this area another bird arose to the side, close to where Gunsmoke then emerged, the setter evidently in this cover pointing for a minute or two. Gunsmoke had slackened and was moderate in range the final quarter hour. Woodsman worked into birdy cover from railroad embankment.

Sunday was a bright, clear morning, but the ground was frozen again though a lighter frost than Saturday. A little wind was stirring in the south. It was not quite so cold, but by no means balmy. During the afternoon, temperatures moderated and it was what one likes to have for a field trial. Twenty bevs tabulated for the six heats.

**Lemmego—Milestone Joe.**—Released at 8:02, they both started at a fast clip over the cuppy, concrete-like ground, Lem a bit more fleet, Joe reaching directly to the front. Joe did not put the punch, the fire into his running that Lem exhibited, though he covered an ample scope of country. About midway in the heat, Lem made a creditable cast to edge of corn, pointed prettily on fringe, moved about briskly a time or two, then flushed the covey; he halted in the corn after accomplishing this. Some minutes later the dog apparently was involved with another bevy; when brought into view, he was standing at railroad after making game; Joe came through this cover on far side of grade. Several birds, not located, were disturbed in the vicinity, nothing decisive. Joe pointed where one of the singles had pitched in willow clump. Right at the finish, point was called for Joe in far corner of draw, but no results were forthcoming. Lem had severely lacerated his footpads.

**Ridge Top Sue—Indebux.**—A sprightly pair gifted with an ample turn of speed. Sue split the early portion wide open with her vigorous running, ranging far and turning up sufficiently often. Index was equally attractive in her way of going if not quite so bold in range. At 22 minutes, Sue pointed in open field; about fifty yards across Indebux also styled up. Sue's head was high, tail about level; Indebux was lofty. But Sue had a big bevy immediately in front of her and exhibited steadiness to wing and shot. Weddle tried for birds ahead of Indebux, but she had likely pointed where this bevy had crossed to Sue. Sue continued strongly; a diminutive but extremely well made individual. At 39 minutes Indebux pointed at old orchard with exquisite style; she fairly emitted sparks as she stood with fiery attitude over this bevy. Indebux took a single bounce as the quail boiled out, dropped at command and the shot. At fifty minutes in honey-suckle right a bevy was observed to flush and Indebux got the blame. Sue came around the open country and was making game in heavy weeds at willow swale when time expired. She worked this out to score on a second covey, but this latter was not under judgment.

**Applause—Kilsyth Rusty Doone.**—The latter went away, bold to a fault, for after a few appearances he was not seen again until the hour had nearly expired. Applause soon struck out to the right, came around and delivered an excellent ground heat. However, at 36 minutes, he cast into cedar thicket and along this fenceline was accused of flushing birds at intervals, unbeknownst to his handler. Applause continued his attractive ground coverage, ranging out of sight at the finish, but within a few minutes point was called for him east of railroad at copse. He was deficient in style, but the birds had evidently run off. He made several tentative points in the relocation effort, but was moving about woods when birds got up in the vicinity. No shot was fired. Rusty came to the gallery at this juncture and John Hoover picked him up.

**Airigan's Flying Bob—Doctor Robin.**—The initial brace after luncheon, given the word at 12:57. It

was getting warmer though with a light overcast. Bob soon bored out of sight, gone for a goodly spell. When he returned, Pete Smith handled temporarily, but Bob sold out once more for parts unknown. Doctor handled well; early at hollow he was working this copse when a bevy whirled away, but from his actions Doctor did not appear aware of the flush, though close to where the birds arose. At 35 minutes he scored a covey find cleanly at railroad track, pointing with plenty of fire, tail level with back, a sharp appearance as the big bevy boiled up at intervals, but Doc never wavered to wing and shot. He continued searching industriously if not going to the limits.

**Fireball Man—Greenwood Bill.**—Sent away on #2 hour arrangement on the north and east side of the lake tentacles, the wisps of clouds at times obscured the sun. Man immediately commanded attention with his classy way of going, lofty, pleasing bounce and he ranged boldly, running the edges in animated fashion. Bill was also going at a lively gait, hitting the birdiest cover no matter how rugged the going. At thirteen minutes Bill made a brilliant find well ahead to the left in birdy hollow; Gates failed to flush birds in front of this stylish stand. Ordered on, Bill began to work it out quickly and Gates keeping track of him walked up a part of the birds which had stayed when he tramped these weeds in his original effort to flush. But Bill was not to be thwarted; he quickly pinned the main portion of the bevy lower down toward the shore and every fiber of the dog was aflame as he exhibited burning intensity on this point. Bill took two quick jumps as Gates walked in to flush, assisting in getting the birds up, but stopped and remained for the shot. The find was most meritorious, the relocation masterful if manners imperfect. At 23 minutes Man came through with his single bevy, a laudable find on which the dog exhibited superlative style, faultless location and his behavior to wing and shot irreproachable. It was a dandy piece of work. Man continued to search favorably; he did not strike through the heavy cover as consistently as Bill. The latter at 35 minutes pointed in high weeds on slope when being brought around. He showed fine style and had the covey excellently located, his manners flawless. John Hoover, bringing the gallery to the front, rode up a covey on near side of road at old house site. The dogs had negotiated the arrangement at a high rate; an extra loop was necessary. Man, with Perry Gray in charge for a few moments, negotiated this biddably. Bill made a strong cast up willow ditch and vanished. The forward gallery proceeded around the turn with Man and then came a good break for Gates. Because when these riders came out to the road near the starting point, Fred W. Norton of the Elks Club in Carbondale, driving to this point, informed Marshal Mondino, "One of the dogs is on point about a half-mile from here." Mr. Norton drove him to the spot; there stood Billy in a birdy basin, imperturbable to cars passing within fifty feet of him, styled up over a bevy. Calls of point and blowing of the automobile horn brought Gates, Judge Shiver, who had laid back awaiting Bill's reappearance, and John Hoover, the other marshal, as well as a few spectators and handlers. Bill had never relaxed one iota, never even turned his head the slightest from the intoxicating scent. Gates produced a big, perfectly located bevy to this point—and the stock of Greenwood Bill skyrocketed, for this brilliant find had come as the climax to a phenomenal searching cast, the dog's location exactly where he should have been to complete the searching swing he was in the process of making when last seen.

**Flint Hill's Parade—Sub Deb.**—The former ran to the front boldly, seen flitting far out ahead. Deb was going at a good clip. She pointed in open, corrected and made another stand near timber, but promptly proceeded. At twenty minutes Deb scored the first of two bevs, pointing at low brush in cornfield, she was not too intense, but the birds were well located and she was steady to wing and shot. Parade pointed well off to the left, but busted this bevy while the judge was en route. He repeated this later at road, where Tuttle called point for Parade, then the birds were in the air and the dog hard after them. In fact, on far side of this timbered draw, Parade made a stylish stand where singles were observed running in the vines and briars, but not made to take wing. The dog broke several jumps when the shot sounded. Deb's second find came with about ten minutes remaining in the hour. She pointed in basin forming triangle of railroad tracks, standing up nicely in the weeds, more positive than on her first bevy and these birds were well handled. Parade pointed and flushed a third bevy in sections along fenceline. This concluded the Sabbath's running.

The ground was frozen on Monday and a snappy, brisk wind from the north prevailed. Skies were overcast early, later clearing and a bright sun quickly thawed the frozen ground. Action was resumed at 7:55.

**Accolade Ace—Boom.**—They commenced digging



a bit too deeply into the timbered draws and at the quarter hour both were out of sight. Ten minutes elapsed before they were returned to judgment. At the half, point was called for Boom along a draw in cornfield, but it was unproductive. Ace had point called for him. The dog stood loosely and Gammon, quickly appraising the situation, sent the dog forward to locate. Ace made game all through a draw in the vicinity of where he had formerly stood, but not a feather did he find.

Saturn's Victorious Lady—Luminade.—Lady accepted her bracemate's initiative shortly after the breakaway and widely they sped. Lady persisted in following Luminade's lead for a time, but finally went her own way. At twenty minutes a bevy was espied in the air directly ahead; we found Luminade there, standing with tail wagging. Apparently she had stopped to flush although she was out of view when the birds arose, so it was a matter of conjecture. Both dogs were questing faithfully when birds flushed from sedge directly ahead, Lady espied in motion in this place. About one hundred yards from this, Lady pointed near an old house site and although singles from the bevy just flushed alighted near here, Epperson was unable to produce. "Scotty" Burgess, scouting Luminade, called point, and on the way to this stand we rode up a bevy and Luminade had a bevy well located, standing stylishly and with perfect manners to wing and shot. A minute later point was called for Lady directly in front and she, too, was scored with a good clean find. On the way to the next starting place three bevies were ridden up.

The Jim Dandy—Snow Storm.—The sun was warm and conditions decidedly pleasant by this time—10:16. Widely they cast and smack in front Storm stopped and pointed just as a bevy left. He was steady to shot, and had exhibited commendable style on point. Purposefully they worked and at eighteen minutes Storm vanished in timber but was soon guided back to the front. For a time Dandy was lackadaisical in his efforts, picking up again at the close. Eight minutes of the hour re-

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**Major's Dress Parade—Willow Creek Jim.**—They were led out at 12:25, and what a lovely afternoon it was. Both dogs got off to a good start but shortly both went to the rear. They were soon piloted back to the front and at 12:55 point was called for Jim far across a cornfield. This resulted in a good find, stylishly pointed and well handled. Just prior to this call, Parade had pointed along a dry creek but only a small ground bird could be produced. Parade went right then rearward but upon being returned he cast over a hill and shortly was found on point near cornfield. Apparently he had hit these birds hard, for he stood crouched and a bevy was produced from right under his nose. His manners were flawless. Near the end, Parade was found pointing far to the left. Again he had a covey, his style acceptable and manners good.

**Kerenky—Tyfame.**—Far across a cornfield a bevy arose and Kerenky was espied in that vicinity. Another bevy was ridden up nearby this spot a short time later. At the quarter hour Tyfame pointed with a world of style in an orchard, but not a feather was Gardner able to produce. Point was called for Tyfame some distance to the rear at 24 minutes and the dog stood with beautiful style and this time had a bevy; handled correctly. Twelve minutes later Kerenky pointed in the open, head and tail aloft, but before his handler got to him he pushed the birds out and then stopped at command. Shortly Tyfame was found pointing far across road and a pretty picture he completed as he stood guard over a bevy. His manners to wing and shot could not be faulted. A minute later Kerenky got too close to a bevy, put the birds out and failed to stop.

**Fast Free Delivery—Mo Kan.**—Down at 2:42. In an alfalfa field Delivery whipped into point, stabbing a bevy with laudable style and his manners to wing and shot could not be faulted. At a crossing, Delivery pointed at the edge of a road, but it eventuated into an unproductive stand. Mo Kan pointed at edge of cornfield at 3:02, and he had a covey accurately located and stood with style, but broke a few paces at shot. At 3:14 Delivery was found on point in a distant corner and he looked as pretty as a calendar picture on a bevy. In this same general neighborhood, Delivery made game and then pointed but to all appearances he was pointing scent left by the bevy just found for the work was unproductive. Twelve minutes remained when point was called for Delivery to the right rear. When Walker failed to put birds up, Delivery wheeled to the right and slightly rearward and then stopped as the bevy flushed. He was steady to shot. At four to go Delivery pointed and Mo Kan honored, but

it was unproductive. This brought Monday's action to a halt.

We were greeted by a beautiful, sunshiny, but frosty morning on Tuesday—the promise of a grand day that was faithfully kept.

**Fast Air Delivery—Farley's Secret Weapon.**—They sped away at 7:54, and shortly Delivery passed from judgment. Eighteen minutes had elapsed before he was returned. Meanwhile, Weapon had cut out the country in likable fashion. However, at the half-hour, Weapon vanished, to be seen no more from up front. Delivery disappeared again, too. At 8:34 point was called for Delivery and this turned out to be a clean-cut bevy find, Delivery exhibiting kingly style on point. Another bevy was ridden up at this juncture. Delivery was reaching widely and at 8:42, he suddenly whipped into point while racing down a fenceline and again he was scored with a commendable find, laudable style and perfect manners. He kept trying hard until time was called.

**Armed—Forshallee Fritz.**—Leashes were slipped at 9:06. Armed vanished shortly after the start and Fritz, going well in front, pointed in the open at 9:24, but unproductively. Armed was brought up from the rear at this juncture; he had been found on point exactly eleven minutes from the time last seen—a perfect find, the dog treating to beautiful style on point and polished manners to wing and shot. Armed reached well forward and along a fence-line he was found pointing—again thrilling with lofty style and perfect manners to wing and shot when a bevy was flushed. Fritz was found on point in tall sedge at 9:41 and he also had a bevy pointed with style and handled with finesse. At the same time point was called for Armed, who had a bevy far along a woods, and again the dog's style and



SANGIRLATION  
Third in the Open All-Age Stake

composure to wing and shot were admirable. Point was called for Fritz at 9:54, and although he stood a bit slack on this one, he had a bevy and was steady.

**Nip Crockett Kid—Hillcrest Topper.**—Kid acted as if he'd been worked too hard prior to being released here and at 22 to go he was taken up. Topper, off to a good start, vanished shortly and half of the hour had elapsed by time he was returned. At forty minutes Topper pointed and had a bevy on which he looked good and later he pointed and a rabbit went bouncing out. Before his heat was over Topper made two more bevy finds, lacking style on the first, but showing approved form on the second, a bevy he had to relocate. Luncheon.

**Natchez Trace Dot—Briscoe's Carolina Doughgirl.**—Winds were really strong as they were led out at 12:27. Both dogs went far left where point was called by both handlers. Dot's efforts were fruitless, but a short distance away, Doughgirl scored a bevy find, well handled, style level. Hard they worked and at 1:01 point was again called for Doughgirl, who stood with head high, tail level, and remained so when a bevy was produced and the gun fired. Both dogs searched methodically during the remainder.

**Wea Brave—Tyson's Rheeminder.**—Down at 1:35, the latter pointed at the fringe of a thicket and Gardner reported a rabbit. Brave reached widely. Ten minutes after his initial stand Rheeminder pointed unproductively in short grass. Rheeminder then went rearward, was brought up at 1:59 and promptly pointed a bevy on which he looked the part. Brave pointed in weeds at 2:21, then moved up and got too close to a single which winged out. Brave stopped promptly and the rest of the bevy was flushed and the dog proved steady to shot. By this time both dogs had slowed and neither was very impressive during the closing minutes.

**Satilla Sam—Cy Cauty.**—At 2:44 they took to the cover, both reaching widely, and along a distant road a bevy lifted but as both dogs were in that vicinity at the time we could not place the blame.

Point was called for Sam in a thicket at 2:56, and he had a bevy stabbed with deadly accuracy. He stood with a world of style and was steady. At 3:05 Sam scored another perfect find. Meanwhile Cauty had vanished but he was brought up at 3:11 and proceeded to reach widely. Shortly he vanished after crossing a road and was out at time. During the last 25 minutes Sam slowed his pace and shortened his range to that of a gun dog, thereby spoiling the favorable impression he had created earlier. This action wrote finis to Tuesday's running.

It rained hard on Tuesday night and was still coming down heavily Wednesday morning and the start was delayed until 12:05, Wednesday afternoon. The winds were a gale at that time and skies still heavily overcast but it did not rain during the course of the final three heats—two braces and a bye. After dinner Tuesday night the judges informed officials of the Club that they wished the following dogs available in the event they decided on a second series—Sangirlation Marco's Peerless Tobias, Fireball Man, Greenwood Bill, Armed and Fast Air Delivery.

**Oboy Jake—Oration.**—The former vanished and eighteen minutes had passed when he was brought to the front. Oration was reaching well the while, but near the half-hour mark both disappeared. Jake was brought on and to the rear point was called for Oration, who stood with fair style and intensity on a bevy, steady to wing and shot. Jake had vanished again. Oration continued to search hard and at eleven to go he was found on point. He sat down as a bevy was produced from right under his nose.

**High Falutin Sam—Sunshine Nellie.**—They sped away at 1:26, Nellie really canvassing a lot of country and at 1:51, point was called for her in a swale we'd ridden by just a few minutes before. She had a bevy in front, jumping at one bird which sailed near her head, then settling at command and waiting for the shot. By this time Sam was hitting the easy footing. Nellie going strongly pointed just behind a honeysuckle bush at 2:09, then moved up and got too close to her quarry, which arose as we rode to her. Nellie sat down as part of the bevy bombed out and remained so as the rest were flushed and the gun fired. Right in front of the gallery at 2:19 Sam pointed with arresting style and he had a bevy which he handled correctly. But three minutes remained when point was called for Nellie by a scout who reported that he had ridden up game near where she stood. Nellie moved up when told to do so and she located a bevy, perhaps part of a bevy—they were so big, who could tell? At any rate she again pointed with acceptable style and displayed perfect decorum to wing and shot.

**Charleston Jenny.**—She pointed stylishly on the breakaway and then sat down while her handler tried in vain to produce. And from here to the close Jenny delivered a likable ground working race, reaching to the more distant objectives and sustaining both her pace and range well throughout the entire hour. Back at the clubhouse the decision was quickly announced, bringing to a close a ten-day session of almost uninterrupted action.

Carbondale, Ill., November 9

Judges: Leon C. Shiver and J. Boyd McMahan  
OPEN ALL-AGE (One-Hour Heats)—61 Pointers and 6 Setters

**Sangirlation.** With Spunky's Comanche Boy, white and liver pointer dog, by Spunky Creek Boy—Egyptian's Lady Godiva, Roy H. Bergstrom, owner; G. W. Rodgers, handler.  
Eugene M Crockett, white and black setter dog, by Eugene Crockett—Kankid Eugenia, Edward Soph, owner; E. B. Epperson, handler. With  
Cross Creek, white and liver pointer bitch, by Spunky Creek Boy—Lady Shot, George Suttle, owner; Edw. Farrior, handler.  
Penafore Rahn, white and liver pointer dog, by Air Pilot Sammy—Titan's Susanna, James M. Elliott, owner; Ray Smith, handler. With  
Bomberette, white and orange pointer bitch, by Air Pilot Sammy—Titan's Girl, J. T. Payne, owner; Lee Worstall, handler.  
Accolson, white and liver pointer dog, by Accolade—Elcova's Miss Ranger, H. E. Parker, owner; E. A. Weddle, handler. With  
Kilsyth Brownie's Son, white and liver pointer dog, by Shore's Brownie Doon—Mary Karma, G. M. Livingston, owner; George A. Evans, handler.  
Drug News, white and liver pointer dog, by Nightcap—Ranger's Ariel Girl, O. W. Brown, owner; Lee Worstall, handler. With  
Flying Jenny, white and lemon pointer bitch, by Anonymous—Luminary's Spunky Jenny, B. McCall, owner; C. H. Harris, handler.  
Wayriell's Dress Parade, white and liver pointer dog, by Wayriell—Miss Fashion Girl, C. W. Burroughs, owner; Pete Smith, handler. With  
War Admiral's Peggy, white and liver pointer bitch, by War Admiral—Barnagat Shoals Patsy, Frank Sturges, owner; Eph Downs, handler.  
Lexington Village Mike, white and orange pointer dog, by Lexington Village Boy—Admiral's Seaview Lady, W. H. and Ira Wimmer, owners; John S. Gates, handler. With  
Haylift, white and black pointer dog, by Louisiana Hayride—Ichaby Fanny, Dr. H. E. Longsdorf, owner; Earl C. Crangle, handler.  
Jake Monroe, white and lemon pointer dog, by Lester's Enjoy's Wahoo—Luminary's Spunky Jewel, T. R. Sample, owner; John S. Gates, handler. With  
Coalfield, white and orange pointer dog, by Bonsoir—Sam's Lady Ann, Dr. B. G. Funkhouser, owner; Ray Smith, handler.



Air Way Dan, white and orange pointer dog, by Brown-sage Bullet—Wake Island Fauper, C. T. Carney, owner; Ray Smith, handler. With  
Sky Cruiser, white and liver pointer dog, by Tyson-Gold Flame. H. E. Eyster, owner; Howard Kirk, handler.  
Marco's Peerless Tobias, white, black and tan setter dog, by Peerless Princeton Beau—Britt's Proscate Lady, F. H. Martin, owner; Ray Smith, handler. With  
Knockdown, white and black pointer dog, by Luminary—Sam's Delilah. Leroy Allison, owner; John Gardner, handler.  
Distinction, white and liver pointer dog, by Spunky Tony—Spunky Mandy. Dr. J. Earl Miles, owner; Earl C. Crangle, handler. With  
Dixiecrat, white and orange pointer dog, by Tyson—Subsidy. L. L. Tice, owner; James E. Tuttle, handler.  
Bracy's Peerless Pride, white and black setter dog, by Bobbitt's Peerless Pride—Peerless Leeper. A. B. Bobbitt, owner; Paul Walker, handler. (Withdrawn).  
Sanders Frank Jones, white and liver pointer dog, by Lester's Enjoy Wahoo—Sam's Bullock Mary. Jack Curran, owner; John Gates, handler. (As a bye).  
Piney Woodsman, white and lemon pointer dog, by Harrigan's Hot Tip—Temptress. B. McCall, owner; Edw. Farrior, handler. With  
Glencrest Gunsmoke, white and black setter dog, by Little Smoky—Pride's Peerless Baby. H. G. Swanson, owner; E. E. Downs, handler.  
Lemingo, white and lemon pointer dog, by Tyson-Gold Flame. Dr. J. T. Thompson, owner; Howard Kirk, handler.  
Milestone Joe, white and liver pointer dog, by Saturn—Bye Bye. G. M. Humphrey, owner; C. H. Harris, handler.  
Ridge Top Sue, white and liver pointer bitch, by Bill Harrigan—Greystone Tarheel Kate. A. W. Burgess, owner; G. W. Rodgers, handler. With  
Indebux, white and orange pointer bitch, by Shore's Brownie Doone—Avette. Frank Costerhoudt, owner; E. A. Weddle, handler.  
Appause, white and liver pointer dog, by Tyson-Gold Flame. M. L. Megary, owner; Howard Kirk, handler. With  
Killsyth Rusty Doone, white and lemon pointer dog, by Shore's Brownie Doone—Avette. G. M. Livingston, owner; George A. Evans, handler.  
Ailrigan's Flying Bob, white and black pointer dog, by Flying Ailrigan—Tanglewood Willing Jezebel. M. L. Megary, owner; Howard Kirk, handler. With  
Robbin—Almon's Lady Shoals. Grant Sturman, owner; Doctor Robin, white and liver pointer dog, by Spot Robbin—Almon's Lady Shoals. Grant Sturman, owner; Tom Lunsford, handler.  
Fireball Man, white and liver pointer dog, by Tyson—Cadetta. H. E. Eyster, owner; Howard Kirk, handler. With  
Greenwood Bill.  
Flint Hill's Parade, white and liver pointer dog, by Dress Parade—Spunky Creek Judy. H. K. Bartlett, owner; John H. Parker, handler. With  
Sub Deb, white and orange pointer bitch, by Charlobart—Subsidy. Daniel Gilchrist, owner; James E. Tuttle, handler.  
Accolade Ace, white and liver pointer dog, by Accolade—Ariel's Marvelous Beauty. Jack Knight, owner; Von Gammon, handler. With  
Boom, white and orange pointer dog, by Bonsolr—Spunky's Spunkylette. Pete Mondino, owner; Tom Lunsford, handler.  
Saturn's Victorious Lady, white and orange pointer bitch, by Saturn—Briscoe's Carolina Doughgirl. Powel Briscoe, owner; E. B. Epperson, handler. With  
Luminade, white and black pointer bitch, by Dress Parade—Luminary's Oklahoma Judy. J. R. Hiatt, owner; G. W. Rodgers, handler.  
The Jim Dandy, white and black pointer dog, by Agrippa—Mercer Mill Agnes. B. McCall, owner; John Gates, handler. With  
Snow Storm, white and black setter dog, by Blizzard's Cavalcade—Equigene Beau Essig. Henry E. Weil, owner; James E. Tuttle, handler.  
Major's Dress Parade, white and liver pointer dog, by Dress Parade's Major—Louisa's Mercury Girl. G. W. Crews, owner; E. B. Epperson, handler. With  
Willow Creek Jim, white and liver pointer dog, by Marvelous—Gold Flame. Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, owner; Lee Worstell, handler.  
Kerensky, white and liver pointer dog, by Tyson—Subsidy. Daniel Gilchrist, owner; James E. Tuttle, handler. With  
Tyfame, white and lemon pointer dog, by Tyson—Ranger's Ariel Girl. Ralph Sprinkell, owner; John Gardner, handler.  
Fast Free Delivery, white and liver pointer dog, by Fast Delivery—Delivery Boy's Girl. A. B. Bobbitt, owner; Paul Walker, handler. With  
Mo Kan, white and lemon pointer dog, by Spot Robbin—Almon's Lady Shoals. J. F. Balderson and M. L. Henson, owners; Tom Lunsford, handler.  
Fast Air Delivery, white and liver pointer dog, by Fast Delivery—Delivery Boy's Girl. A. B. Bobbitt, owner; Paul Walker, handler. With  
Farley's Secret Weapon, white and lemon pointer dog, by Sioux Baconshoal's Jake—Ellson's High Command. J. S. Farmer, owner; Pete Smith, handler.  
Armed.  
Forshallee Fritz, white and liver pointer dog, by Home-run Harrigan—Forshallee Fleet's Flash. B. A. Williams, owner; John Gates, handler.  
Nip Crockett Kid, white and black setter dog, by Eugene Crockett—Jill's Kanza Queen. Herman H. Wallace, owner and handler. With  
Hillcrest Topper, white and black pointer dog, by Peep-sight—Kentucky's Speed Queen. Jack Kennedy, owner; James E. Tuttle, handler.  
Natchez Trace Dot, white and orange pointer bitch, by Drug News—Lady Tyson. J. T. Payne, owner; Lee Worstell, handler. With  
Briscoe's Carolina Doughgirl, white and lemon pointer bitch, by Baconrind's Doughboy Rap—Sam's Sooner Sue. Powel Briscoe, owner; E. B. Epperson, handler.  
Wea Brave, white and liver pointer dog, by Marvelous—Smith's Peggy Jane. F. A. Tedford, owner; Tom Lunsford, handler. With  
Tyson's Rheeminder, white and liver pointer dog, by Tyson—Luminary's Pilot Lullaby. Dr. Roy Johnson, owner; John Gardner, handler.  
Satilla Sam, white and black pointer dog, by Pilot Sam's Seaview—Spunky Creek Jill. Lester Varn, owner; John Gates, handler. With  
Cy Cauty, white and liver pointer dog, by Lester's Enjoy's

Wahoo—Angola's Stylish Bess. J. B. McDaniel, owner, Tom Lunsford, handler.  
Obay Jake, white and lemon pointer dog, by Sport Pilot—May Ichaway. J. T. Payne, owner; E. A. Weddle, handler. With  
Oration, white and liver pointer dog, by Homerun Harrigan—Flying Girl. B. W. Norris, owner; Howard Kirk, handler.  
Hi Falootin Sam, white and lemon pointer dog, by Tyson's Boy—Accolade's Girl. J. W. Mann, owner; E. A. Weddle, handler. With  
Sunshine Nellie, white and liver pointer bitch, by Ariel—Nellie Fenn. George Suttle, owner; Edw. Farrior, handler.  
Charleston Jenny, white and orange pointer bitch, by Grand Master Sam—Spunky's Spunkylette. Henry E. Weil, owner; James E. Tuttle, handler. A bye.  
1st—ARMED, 403572, pointer dog, by Flying Ailrigan—Willing Texas Nina. Lambert Horn, owner; Howard Kirk, handler.  
2d—GREENWOOD BILL, 425939, pointer dog, by Dawn's Village Bill—Greenwood Gale. H. M. Beattie, owner; John S. Gates, handler.  
3d—SANGIRLATION, 388145, pointer bitch, by Grand Master Sam—Pin Up Girl. Robert A. Herbruck, owner; T. M. Lunsford, handler.

#### CRAB ORCHARD SIDELIGHTS

Although the size of the galleries was reduced as the trials progressed, there was never any let-down on the part of the officers and committees of the Club to see that every one was well taken care of, had a good time. Tom's Place, a roadside restaurant five miles north of Carbondale, owned by Joe Moroni, one of the staunch supporters of the Club, proved popular as an eating place, for it is the broad boast that the finest steaks in the country are served. You could prove it by the field trialers who ate there regularly.

Ernie Piper, restaurateur of Carbondale, continued to serve the luncheons in the club house on the grounds, offering hot dishes—fried chicken, roast beef, ham—with various sandwiches and desserts, plus beverages. It proved an entirely satisfactory, time-saving arrangement.

Missouri was strongly represented. The Missouri State Field Trial Association had a delegation headed by its president, and of course St. Louisians came over to promote the soon-scheduled National Amateur Quail Championship over the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area near Weldon Spring, Mo. J. Earl Root, local general chairman for the Amateur Quail Classic, and Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sheffer, et al., graced this occasion with their presence.

Leon C. Shiver and his wife, Gertrude, had brought two of their excellent walking horses from Alabama, and they were the envy of all who were less favorably mounted. The white walking mare that Judge Shiver rode throughout was a remarkably fine horse to judge off—walked up promptly, easy on the rider, with a quick takeoff and sustained speed when point was called, traveling over the rough terrain at breakneck pace but with amazing sureness of foot.

When snow flurries came late in the first week, Mrs. Shiver declared it beautiful, the first snow she had ever seen, and expressed the hope that the snow would continue and get heavier. No one else wanted to go along with her on that.

It was remarkable that the running could be carried on for ten full days, practically, with only a single forenoon washed out on account of rain. The bridges and gap crossings that the Crab Orchard officials, led by John Hoover, had constructed proved of especial value. With the hard rains experienced two nights, it would have been hazardous at several spots if the bridges had not been built.

#### Pacific Coast Futurity

By MARGARET MILLER AND JIM INGLE

WITH the announcement—"The Winner, Dunrovin Leading Lady"—the fifth renewal of the Pacific Coast Futurity had passed into history and another youngster from the Dunrovin Kennels had made it two in a row for owners D. D. Peebles and Col. Dean Witter of San Francisco. Lady, handled by Pete Marker, who is also responsible for her development, topped a field of twelve starters, which was particularly gratifying to her owners due to the fact that she was bred in their own kennels.

Second and third places went to Whiskey Hill Jim and Jingle Miley, respectively. Both displayed brilliant ground-covering talent.

Again this year, the Western Field Trial Club played host to Jim Ingle and his Pacific Coast Futurity. Mr. Ingle was the originator of this Futurity and has given unsparingly of his time in the five active years of the stake. Pacific Coast breeders are fortunate, indeed, to have Mr. Ingle assume all the responsibility in the presentation of this important event. It is hopefully anticipated that future renewals will receive more active response and that the Western breeders will extend to Mr. Ingle and

the Futurity the interest necessary to make it the success it so justly deserves to be.

The running took place on grounds in the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains, hemming the western edge of the Mojave Desert, near Mojave, Cal. The grounds are on leased property of D. D. Peebles, A. Morgan Maree and Robert Taylor. The cover consists primarily of red top sage and large bluffs of juniper. Numerous guzzlers and watering barrels provide water for the birds, and an extensive feeding program has been instituted and is being carried out on a regular operating basis. Judging from the large numbers of coveys raised during the two days, it is apparent that this program is furnishing most gratifying results.

Headquarters was established at the White Motel in Mojave, Cal., where, on the night of October 27, a very enthusiastic group gathered for the drawing.

On October 28, a wind of gale proportions made conditions most disagreeable. Birds were raised on every course—coveys on most of them—but the dogs seemed unable to scent them. Consequently, there was no bird work and the decision was made on ground coverage alone. Due to the heat and dry wind, most of the dogs slowed down perceptibly before the half hour.

The courses were very well laid out and perfectly timed. Much credit is due Pete Marker and Ed Harrison, who acted as marshals, laid out the courses, and brought us in to the lunch grounds and the field headquarters with only a few minutes' ride after the finish of the noon and evening braces. The courses provided the gallery a view of the dogs almost constantly and it was a rare occasion when it was impossible to see at least one dog.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Butler, on whose ranch the grounds are located, made everyone welcome. Mr. Butler provided most superior mounts. Mrs. Butler prepared and served, in the field, meals that were fit for kings. Their hospitality, plus their unending energy, made the success of the trial complete.

The judges were James McGrath of Napa, Cal., and George C. Thomas of Bakersfield, Cal. They dispatched their duties with facility and their decisions were well received.

#### THE WINNERS AND OTHERS

The first brace was released at 8:33. The weather was sunny and cool but the wind was blowing too hard for comfort. The altitude here had its effect on the Derbies. Very few could finish if they ran hard. We moved about six coveys during the running but none of the dogs were seen to bust or chase any birds.

Dunrovin Leading Lady's race was outstanding and far ahead of anything else produced here. She made wide and extended casts and finished strong. A good looking bitch, she moves over the ground very lightly.

Whiskey Hill Jim, owned by Frank O'Hare and Dr. Walker Reed of Sacramento, Cal., and handled by Jack Harper, won second by his way of going the first 22 minutes. He cast to our left and up a draw and never came in for 22 minutes. We thought he had been out of sight for at least fifteen minutes, but the judges said that it was only nine minutes between times when they saw him. When the scout finally brought him around, he was a very exhausted dog but finished as good as any entry which ran hard and wide. Several finished stronger but never did make the extended casts that he did. He is a stylish running dog, carries his head and tail loftily.

Jingle Miley, owned by Jim Ingle and handled by Harry Keithley, and her brace mate practically ran themselves to death. She finished but her brace mate was picked up before time. They were together most of the heat. The judges opined that he was to blame for most of the trailing although Jingle was not completely faultless. She had one unproductive near the finish.

Tyson's Spunky Doctor made one or two casts but was very slow in getting started and seemed to lose interest as the heat progressed. Blue Zombie was very much confused, this being the first time she was handled from a horse.

Blanco's Dot hunted merrily throughout but failed to show any range. Flack's Boy ran with Jingle Miley and was picked up before time. Brownie's Stew Flywheel hunted industriously. Witch Hazel's race was purposeful but her casts were restricted and she became very tired before the end. Jingle Clyde refused to run and was picked up.

Clipper's Fanny's Textan did not seem to be able to get going. He had one unproductive point.

Tyson's Ginger Baby did not extend himself.

Mojave, Cal., October 28

Judges: James McGrath and George C. Thomas  
FIFTH PACIFIC COAST FUTURITY—12 Pointers

1st—DUNROVIN LEADING LADY, 467870, pointer bitch, by Harrigan's Boy—Gloria B. Willing. Dunrovin Kennels, owners; Pete Marker, handler.  
2d—WHISKEY HILL JIM, 467602, pointer dog, by O'Hare's Little Jimmy—Ariel Way Yonder. Frank O'Hare and Dr. Walker Reed, owners; Jack Harper, handler.  
3d—JINGLE MILEY, 458451, pointer bitch, by Clyde M—Lady Marvelous. Jim Ingle, owner; Harry Keithley, handler.



# Grand National Grouse Championship

*Sam L's Skyhigh Captures Crown Outstandingly*

By JACK E. DOWNS



BY winning the Grand National Grouse Championship, and for the second consecutive year, dashing, dapper Sam L's Skyhigh, a setter with a choke-bore nose, is again king of the grouse woods. A deserving monarch, this captivating performer, for never was a winner more worthy of the plaudits of an admiring audience. When Secretary John M. Hadaway of Flint, Mich., read the announcement officially crowning Sam L's Skyhigh Grand National Grouse Champion for 1950, the new titleholder, owned by Sam R. Light of Punxsutawney, Pa., and handled by Larry Tuttle of Johnsonburg, Pa., became the only dog in the history of bird dog trials boasting four grouse championship crowns. It will be recalled that but a week previous to his recognition on this occasion, Sam L's Skyhigh garnered the title of Lake States Grouse Champion, and as his other victories were noted in our story of that stake we will not repeat them here.

Twenty-seven qualified contestants were drawn to start in this 1950 renewal of the Grand National Grouse Championship, 26 did match strides, and at the conclusion of the one-hour qualifying heats, Judges Frank D. Fair of Sharon, Pa., Frank E. Foss of Southbridge, Mass., and Elmer C. Hurt of Grand Rapids, Mich., called back Country Village Bess, Mack's Nugym Jim, Flashlight's Big Ben, Retinoscope and Sam L's Skyhigh for the two-hour finals. From that small field strode a veritable giant among grouse dogs, the new and undisputed champion, Sam L's Skyhigh.

Action took place over the famous Gladwin Game Refuge, located between Gladwin and Prudenville, Mich., on November 9-10-11, the field trial party staying at Johnson's Rustic Village, near Prudenville, on Houghton Lake. The trial was well attended and, as for the success of the venture, no less an authority than the previously mentioned Secretary John Hadaway stated most emphatically that this renewal was beyond all question "the greatest stake yet held by Grand National Grouse Championship, Inc.!" The ultimate success of this offering was due in a large measure to the fact that enough game was raised during the running to enable the judges to evaluate a dog's worth in that all-important category. The new Champion scored three finds during his qualifying hour and chalked up five in his final series. Weather conditions were more or less favorable, although high winds, snow and freezing temperatures all made their appearance.

This was the eighth renewal of the Grand National Grouse Championship, the inaugural event being held at Black Forest, Pa., in 1943. The stake has been run four times at Gladwin Refuge, in 1944, '46, '47 and this season. During other years different milieus have been utilized. The record starting field went to the post in 1948, 28 setters and seven pointers matching strides on that occasion. To qualify for this event a dog must have previously placed in recognized all-age competition. Another rule states that dogs must be shot over; that is, a dog cannot win this title unless he is shot over when birds are flushed. And a rule we especially laud is that the naming of the champion is not mandatory. In other words, the founders of this stake adhere to the highest of standards and in their demands are as exacting as any official body sponsoring quail, pheasant or prairie chicken events.

However, it is extremely difficult, leastways in cold type, to even try to capture the splendid spirit of these grouse trial enthusiasts. They are a distinct breed, if we may use the word, a gracious, colorful group of sportsmen—genuine to the core, and how they do enjoy their sport up in this land that would have delighted the heart of a Thoreau. Some, hesitant at first, later confided they understood that some field trial fans on other circuits were inclined to sort of belittle the grouse phase of the bird dog sport. And to some extent this may be true, but only by those who have never witnessed a good grouse trial. By way of explanation: it takes a real bird dog, a dog with far better than average olfactory powers, to handle the ruffed grouse in his natural habitat. And to win a stake of the caliber of the Grand National, it takes a dog with a world of style, a dog that spells class in every department and does so without stuttering or stammering. Naturally, because of the type of country he hunts, a grouse dog does not range far; if he did he'd be out of judgment all of the time. In other words, he's an adaptable, brainy dog, and his biddability is more pronounced in the tight grouse country than would be the same

tractable character in more open terrain. In truth, the winner of the Grand National has to be as much a canine showman in his sphere as does the winner of the National Championship. And, gentle reader, if you are "from Missouri," just hie up to the Grand National next fall. But leave your saddle at home and wear your most comfortable hiking boots, for you'll follow afoot, you know. And we might add that there just isn't any finer, more genuine hospitality than that which characterizes ruffed grouse trials.

The mention of hospitality naturally brings personalities to mind and it follows that the official panel of the Grand National Grouse Championship, Inc., lists the most prominent personalities in the grouse trial world. The aforementioned Sam R. Light, proud owner of Champion Sam L's Skyhigh, is president; vice-presidents include Linden Evans of Fremont, Mich., W. Lee White of Norwalk, Conn., and Alex D. Deemer II of Brookville, Pa. John M. Hadaway, affectionally called Mr. Ruffed Grouse by



SAM L'S SKYHIGH  
Winner of the Championship

followers of the competition, because of his unstinting work in making the sport popular, is secretary-treasurer. Besides the officers just mentioned, the board of directors for this renewal consisted of Chairman Harry M. Wilson of Franklin, Pa., and Frank C. Ash, Lebbeus F. Bissell, James L. Bryne, Dr. C. F. DeVries, Charles Elder, Dr. Harold C. Ersig, Frank D. Fair, Edward B. Flack, Edgar D. McKean and Elias Vail.

All of which brings us to the fellows who really did the work on this occasion, and we mean Stake Manager Dr. C. F. DeVries of Lansing, Mich., and workers in the various committees; Linden Evans and Les Habermehl, in charge of transportation; Mike Cavanaugh, rooms and cabins; Chet Rose and Mike Cavanaugh, entertainment; Field Marshals Secretary Hadaway, Dell Todd and Dr. DeVries; starter, Carl Bloom; Lorin Sellars, kennels and guide for the motor cavalcade that followed the running; Earl Gilliam, horses; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bublitz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilliam, food. Lunches were served by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jenore in their restaurant at Meredith.

The work horse of them all was Secretary John M. Hadaway, who was indispensable. At the Handlers' Dinner on Friday night, an informal given in honor of competing handlers, their wives and families—but actually everyone in attendance at the trial is the invited guest of the Club—a rousing ovation was paid John Hadaway for his unselfish efforts, for the time, the money, the labor he has given to grouse trials. And the ovation was touching in its sincerity, for Chet Rose, the toastmaster, spoke from his heart. It was modestly accepted by John Hadaway, who gave the Michigan Department

of Conservation full credit for all that has been done on the Gladwin Game Refuge—for the improvements in roads, courses and the plantings and the concrete water basins for game. As mentioned in our report of the Lake States Grouse Championship, the Gladwin Refuge is comprised of eight square miles of natural grouse cover and is reputedly one of the finest courses for testing the wares of a grouse dog this land can boast. It is picturesque country, this land of the beaver, of rolling contour and thickly timbered with nearly every tree native to this section of Michigan, from towering Norway pine to scrub oak. Impressive bush country, and as you wind along the trails cut to allow passage of the gallery, you are reminded of the lines of William Cowper, "Nature is but a name for an effect, whose cause is God."

The Michigan Department of Conservation was well represented at the Handlers' Dinner by Harry D. Ruhl, Chief of the Game Division of the Conservation Department; J. H. Stephenson, Assistant Chief of the Game Division; Dr. Stanley Whitlock, Supervisor of Game Research; William Laycock, District Game Supervisor of the Gladwin District; and Walter Palmer, who is doing a grand job in the propagation of grouse on the famous Gladwin Refuge. Harry Ruhl had a few words to say about ruffed grouse and their cycles, and during the course of his talk predicted at least two more good years before another cycle decline. He ended his discourse by asking for suggestions for improvements in the Gladwin milieu, another token of the bond of friend-

ship and cooperation existing between the grouse trial clubs of Michigan and the Department of Conservation.

## THE NEW CHAMPION

It is difficult to write about a dog of the caliber of Sam L's Skyhigh, for in the competition in which it has been our pleasure to see him, he's been in a class all by himself. That he's a great dog, a great grouse dog, no one can deny, for his impressive record speaks for itself. This illustrious son of Equity ex Skyrocket's Starpoise, owned by the enthusiastic Sam R. Light, and a development of Larry Tuttle, has many attributes that must be possessed by a field trial campaigner if he is to reach the heights. He has the nose, the intelligence, the heart and lung space, the conformation that enables him to ease through the woods with effortless grace. But of all those attributes, the one most responsible for his success is the fact that he has the keenest of olfactory powers. As we stated about his win of the Lake States Grouse Championship, he is master of the ruffed grouse. The lordly grouse knows few masters, for he has well earned a reputation as the most elusive of all game birds. Skyhigh never potters, never fusses when he strikes scent; with lightning-like quickness he stabs his quarry and if it's a running bird or one that has lifted wildly, he does not waste a lot of time in checking and rechecking—and his handler can tell by the dog's demeanor just about what has happened, and this fact is a great aid in making Skyhigh and Larry Tuttle the almost unbeatable team they are.

Owner Sam Light placed Sam L's Skyhigh in Larry Tuttle's string when the dog was a youngster. After giving him a trial, Larry suggested that Mr. Light



Mr. Eugene Crawford  
Wildlife Refuge  
Carterville, Illinois



Forty-Sixth  
**AMERICAN FIELD  
FUTURITY**

Carbondale, Illinois

November 6, 1950

Conducted by

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## Welcome Futurity Visitors

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce welcomes you to the Forty-Sixth Annual American Field Futurity. Official headquarters for the week will be established at the Franklin Hotel. The Chamber of Commerce will be pleased to render any possible service to Futurity visitors.

Courses have been laid out on the East side of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, and can be reached on State Route 13 East from Carbondale, which crosses two arms of beautiful Crab Orchard Lake, this area's finest possession.

Carbondale Citizenry are especially pleased that the officials of the American Field Futurity chose to hold their meet at the Crab Orchard Area this year. It is our sincere hope that Futurity visitors will find time to visit our industries, our shops, and the numerous places of interest in and near Carbondale during their visit in our city.



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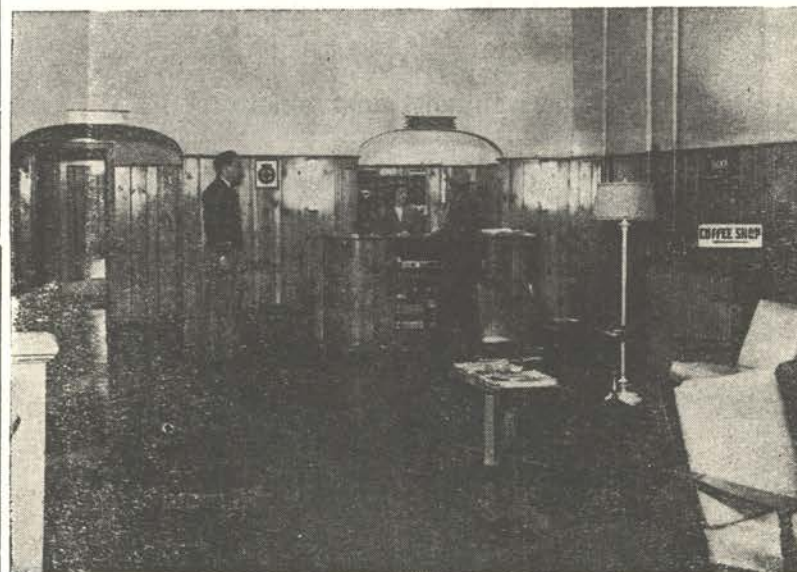
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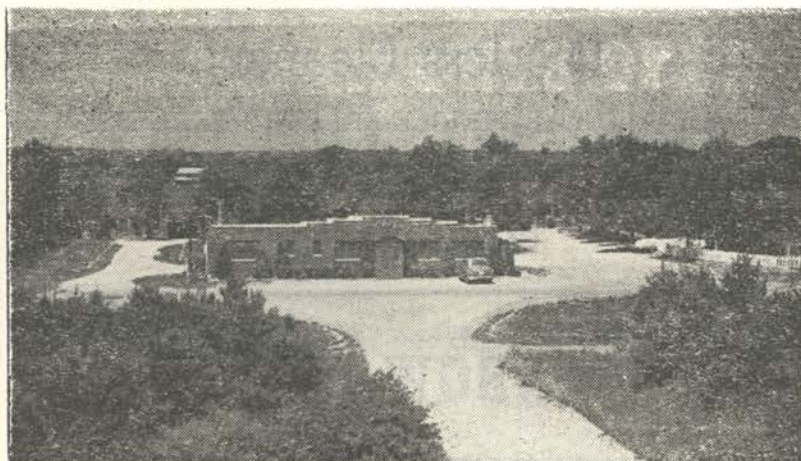
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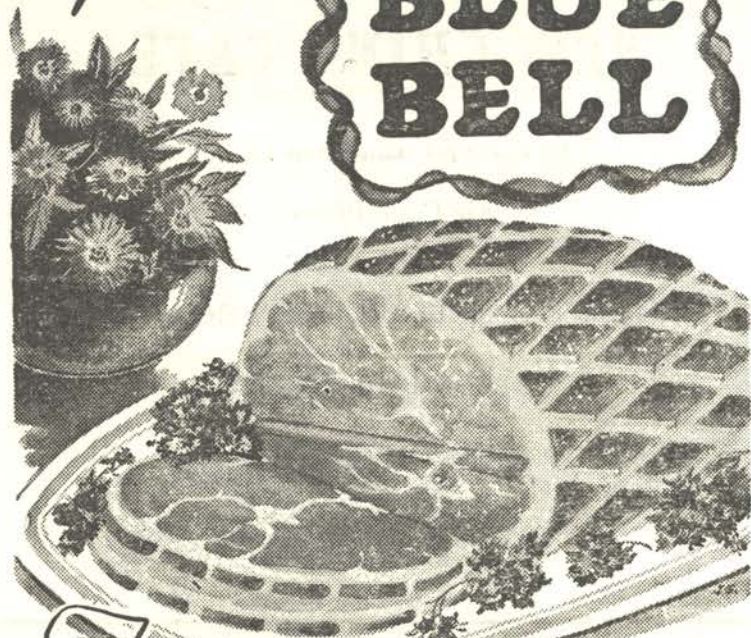
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Guest privileges for out-of-town visitors at Elks Club on West Jackson and to the Moose Hall on West Monroe in Carbondale. Please wear your badges.

Banquet for Visitors and Club Members at Elks Club in Carbondale on Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. All club members and visitors are urged to attend.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 the ladies are invited for cards, tea and etc., at Mrs. R. A. Scott's, 909 Chautauqua, in Carbondale.

On Wednesday the ladies are invited to have "Breakfast with Jim" at 9.00 A. M. at the Hotel Roberts in Carbondale.

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## STARTERS IN 46TH AMERICAN FIELD FUTURITY

Carbondale, Illinois — November 6, 1950

JUDGES: J. Boyd McMahon and Leon C. Shiver

Pointers and Setters

For dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1949

### FIRST BRACE

- RINTON MARY (450184), white, black and ticked English Setter bitch, by Midon—Pride's Peerless Beatee; whelped April 9. Alfred L. Marks, owner; E. L. Kimber, breeder; James Tuttle, handler.
- LUPE (454657), white, black, tan and ticked English Setter bitch, by Mississippi Zev—Toqua White Gal; whelped February 9. T. S. Smith, owner; J. E. Bufkin, breeder, E. Bufkin, handler.

### SECOND BRACE

- ARIEL'S FLYING NELL (457803), white and orange pointer bitch, by Saturn—Arielette; whelped April 1. Andrew Toth, owner; C. Patterson; A. Toth, breeder; E. M. Farrior, handler.
- WILLIAMS LUCKY PLANTATION (469813), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Trousdale-Campbell's Orange Lady, whelped January 26. J. M. Williams, owner; Fred E. Bevan, handler.

### THIRD BRACE

- OUR BECKY (467096), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Wayriel—Lebanon Tim's Libby; whelped February 16. O. B. Tilford, owner; A. H. Nauman, breeder; J. Parker, handler.
- HOLLYBOURNE LEA (466233), white and orange pointer dog, by Harigan's Hot Tip—Temptress; whelped February 1. L. S. Froelich, owner; L. E. Alford, breeder; Ed M. Farrior, handler.

### FOURTH BRACE

- TYSON'S RIVERWOOD PAT (459231), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Texas Blue Girl; whelped January 11. Joe Sanford, owner and breeder; Lee Hoffman, handler.
- POWER GLIDE (461941), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Fleet Master—June the Airacobress; whelped June 14. R. H. Egnew, owner and breeder; J. E. McDuffy, handler.

### FIFTH BRACE

- MIDDLEGROUND JACK (466755), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Air Power—Spunky Sugar Baby; whelped February 12. L. H. Pease, owner and breeder; E. B. Epperson, handler.
- SATURN'S PRIDE (470111), white and lemon pointer dog, by Saturn-Weller's Queen Rex, whelped February 7. Carl Gayhart, owner; W. C. Lawson, handler.

### SIXTH BRACE

- JUDY SAMPLE (465769), white and orange pointer bitch, by Agrippa—Luminary's Spunky Jewel; whelped May 10. T. R. Sample, owner; J. S. Gates, breeder; John Gates, handler.
- LUMINARY'S SUE (462007), white, orange and ticked pointer bitch, by Luminary—Tarheelia's Stylish Lady; whelped January 10. Michael Ogilvey, owner; Art Bailey, breeder, James Tuttle, handler.

### SEVENTH BRACE

- BLACKWATER JACK (463256), white, black, tan and ticked English Setter dog, by Tennessee Zev—Granby Belle; whelped April 3. J. C. Elgin, owner; J. E. Bufkin, breeder, J. E. Bufkin, handler.
- SATILLIA WAHOO PETE (458632), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Satilla Sam—Fisher's Wahoo Mary; whelped January 14. Leonard Waldron, owner; C. M. Herron, breeder, John Gates, handler.

### EIGHTH BRACE

- YOU DANDY (460799), white and lemon pointer dog, by Bonsoir—Spunky's Spundylette; whelped January 12. B. McCall, owner; D. L. Jacobs, breeder; Edw. Farrior, handler.
- CANITYES (468763), white and liver pointer dog, by Drug News—Spunky Boy's Mary; whelped April 22. Clay Avant, owner; Stinson Dahl, breeder; Lee Worstell, handler.

### NINTH BRACE

- TYSON'S LUMINARY BOMBER (467601), white, black and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Luminary's Village Girl; whelped June 1. Christy Jones, owner; J. C. Little, breeder; Gene Lunsford, handler.
- COMMANDER'S BLIZZARD (460894), white, black, tan and ticked English Setter dog, by Satan's Flight Pilot—Blizzard's Dashing Babe; whelped April 3. Charles W. Herrmann, owner; Clarence Meikamp, breeder; Chas. Hermann, handler.

### TENTH BRACE

- FELICINANA TOY (468311), white, black, tan and ticked English Setter bitch, by Mississippi Zev—Panola Anita; whelped April 21. Turner Bynum, owner; J. E. Bufkin, breeder; Earl Bufkin, handler.
- BUCK PEERLESS PRIDE (464954), white, black and ticked English Setter dog, by Spectre's Peerless Joe—Essig's Beaudonna; whelped June 2. A. W. Frazier, owner; J. W. Perryman, breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

### ELEVENTH BRACE

- BEELERTOWN LADY (466791), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Sammy's Air Pilot—The Lancaster Gal; whelped January 16. W. C. Lawson, owner; L. D. Daniel, breeder; W. C. Lawson, handler.
- GAYLAD (460702), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Accolade—Southern Jill; whelped January 1. Joe Sanford, owner; Wallace Gray, breeder; Lee Hoffman, handler.

### TWELFTH BRACE

- IRISH LULLABY 463923), white orange and ticked pointer bitch, by Saturn—Briscoe's Carolina Doughgirl; whelped May 10. Powel Briscoe, owner and breeder; E. B. Epperson, handler.
- ARIEL HTBO'S BECKY (464227), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Ariel Hobo Joe—Airacobra's Little Joe; whelped January 16. William Welch, owner and breeder; John Parker, handler.

### THIRTEENTH BRACE

- HI BUD 464552), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Agrippa—Luminary's Spunky Jewel; whelped May 10. H. M. Beattie, owner; J. S. Gates, breeder; John Gates, handler.
- OBOY JAKE JR. 468476) white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Oboy Jake—Accollette; whelped April 6. J. T. Payne, owner and breeder; E. A. Weddle, handler.

### FOURTEENTH BRACE

- PINELAND LIB 450898), white and liver pointer bitch, by Count Fleet—Throrateeska Babe; whelped January 5. W. D. Martin, Jr., owner; Casey Black, breeder; Casey Black, handler.
- WONNIE'S FIRST BASEMAN 472226), white, liver and ticked pointer dog,



by Ariel Hobo Joe—Bill's Vic, whelped March 15. L. C. Wonneman, owner; John Parker, handler.

#### FIFTEENTH BRACE

KILEYTH DIXIE SAM (464176), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Kilsyth Delivery Doc—Ends Up; whelped April 15. G. M. Livingston, owner and breeder; Geo. Evans, handler.

CALL HIM DIMIE (468762), white and liver pointer dog, by Drug News—Spunky Boy's Mary; whelped April 22. Lee Worstell, owner; Stinson & Dahl, breeder; Lee Worstell, handler.

#### SIXTEENTH BRACE

AIRIGAN'S JAKE (461509), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Flying Airigan—Ichaway's Sovereign Lady; whelped February 28. B. H. Franklin, owner and breeder; Howard Kirk, handler.

GAY BLADE (447388), white and liver pointer dog by Wayriel—Mercury's Spunky Village; whelped January 4. John Laughlin, owner; A. H. Nauman, breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

#### SEVENTEENTH BRACE

PATTY TYSON (458688), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Tyson—Wild Elation; whelped February 26. H. N. Holmes, Jr., owner and breeder; H. N. Holmes, handler.

KNIGHT ERRANT (468784), white, lemon and ticked pointer dog, by Accolate—Blue Aïress; whelped April 18. J. M. McRoberts, owner and breeder; W. C. Lawson, handler.

#### EIGHTEENTH BRACE

FOLSOM'S LUCKY PILOT (468112), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Air Power—Lawless Nightcap; whelped January 1. C. E. Folsom, owner; D. B. Mullenix, breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

RUNNING W STARDUST (464307), white and orange pointer bitch, by Saturn—Bye Bye; whelped February 21. R. M. Kleberg, Sr., owner; Clyde M. Morton, breeder; W. C. Sandifer, handler.

#### NINETEENTH BRACE

MEDAIR (468473), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Medic—Golda H.; whelped February 15. F. D. Phillips & Dr. A. S. Bumgardner, owners; Dr. A. S. Bumgardner, breeder; Paul Walker, handler.

HOMERUN HONEY (463572), white, orange and ticked pointer bitch, by Claussen's Green Light—Homerun Hist; whelped January 4. Miss Claudia L. Phelps, owner and breeder; Fred Bevan, handler.

#### TWENTIETH BRACE

STORMY MIKE (460777), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Ranger's Ariel Girl; whelped January 2. B. McCall, owner; Warren Clutter, breeder; Edw. Farrior, handler.

ZEV'S BEAU ACE (454504), white, tan and ticked English Setter dog, by Don's Dapper Dan—Zipp Zev; whelped January 15. Fred D. Waltz, owner and breeder; Earl Bufkin, handler.

#### TWENTY-FIRST BRACE

PISTON ROD (468138), white, black and ticked pointer dog, by Radner—Hunt's End Belle; whelped January 31. Dr. H. E. Longsdorf, owner; J. W. Martin, breeder; E. M. Farrior, handler.

HO LEE (468779), white and lemon pointer dog, by Drug News—Spunky Boy's Mary; whelped April 22. Lee Worstell, owner; Stinson & Dahl, breeder; Lee Worstell, handler.

#### TWENTY-SECOND BRACE

SHENANDOAH SPORTSTONE LADY (456717), white, black tan and ticked English Setter bitch, by Brownsville Dan—Cairngorm's

Belle; whelped July 31. E. H. Inge, owner; H. W. Montgomery, breeder; E. H. Inge, handler.

TRULINE BECA (454552), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Medic—Spunky's Airborne Slaeslady; whelped February 10. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alverson, owners; E. Singleton, breeder; J. Takach, handler.

#### TWENTY-THIRD BRACE

HALL'S STONECROFT BABE (467368), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Tyson—Gold Flame; whelped February 10. Mrs. A. A. Hall, owner; Howard Kirk, breeder; Howard Kirk, handler.

RUNNING W WRANGLER (467037), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Paladin—Changeover; whelped March 30. R. M. Kleberg, Sr., owner; Clyde Morton, breeder, C. Sandifer, handler.

#### TWENTY-FOURTH BRACE

TYSONAIR (451134), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Saturna; whelped March 19. G. S. Bryant, owner; C. Z. Giganti, breeder; E. M. Farrior, handler.

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER (459726), white, black and tan English Setter, by Tennessee Zev—Toqua Starlight; whelped January 1. J. C. Elgin, owner; J. E. Bufkin, breeder, J. E. Bufkin, handler.

#### TWENTY-FIFTH BRACE

KILSYTH SPECULATION (464177), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Kilsyth Delivery Doc—Ends Up; whelped April 15. G. M. Livingston, owner and breeder; Geo. Evans, handler.

LUMINGO (454850), white, orange and ticked pointer bitch, by Luminary—Tarheelia's Stylish Lady; whelped January 10. Art Bailey, owner and breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

#### TWENTY-SIXTH BRACE

ELEGANCE (464730), white, black and ticked English Setter bitch, by Tennessee Zev—Granby Belle; whelped April 3. A. E. Ray, owner; J. E. Bufkin, breeder; Earl Bufkin, handler.

PILOT'S RANGER JAKE (464195), white and liver pointer dog, by Grand Master—Spunky Ranger's Miss; whelped April 23. R. E. Smith, owner and breeder; E. F. Tucker, handler.

#### TWENTY-SEVENTH BRACE

ARIEL'S HOBO BETTY (461603), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Ariel Hobo Joe—Airacobra's Little Joe; whelped January 16. Ora Long, owner; William Welch, breeder; John Parker, handler.

DR. SAM'S SERENADE (466223), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Trousdale—Campbell's Orange Lady; whelped January 26. Dr. S. O. Black, Sr., owner; J. P. Campbell, breeder; Fred Bevan, handler.

#### TWENTY-EIGHTH BRACE

BEAU'S FLORENDALE BOY (461681), white, black and ticked English Setter dog, by Stone City Beau—Florendale Smokie Girlie; whelped April 21. Farrell F. Tolen, owner; Richard Kern, breeder; John Reddick, handler.

MIGHTY SENSATION (452463), white and lemon pointer bitch, by Village High Jinks—Lucky Glamour Girl; whelped January 5. H. L. Wilson, owner; R. L. Woodfill, breeder; B. F. Epperson, handler.

#### TWENTY-NINTH BRACE

FLEETFOOT TURK (460325), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Turkey Mountain Doctor—Luminair; whelped March 26. E. E. Hawkins, owner; W. J. McGee, breeder; Earl Crangle, handler.

BEALERTOWN BALDY (466997), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Sammy's Air Pilot—The Lancaster Gal; whelped January 16. L. D. Daniel, owner and breeder; W. C. Lawson, handler.



#### THIRTIETH BRACE

MAGNOLIA MELODY (458146), white and orange pointer bitch, by Saturn—Sponsor; whelped April 9. C. S. Wilburn, owner; J. C. Ward, breeder; W. H. Wever, handler.

BLLENHEIM (466442), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Drug News—Spunky Boy's Mary; whelped April 22. R. E. Biggerstaff, owner; S. J. Dahl, breeder; Lee Worstell, handler.

#### THIRTY-FIRST BRACE

SATILLA'S RANGER SAMMY (459215), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Satilla Sam—The Ranger Girl; whelped May 14. Ferlyn Prather, owner; C. M. Herron & Everett Reeves, breeder; John Gates, handler.

MR. TYSON (467814), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Ranger's Amanda Willing; whelped January 24. C. A. Rugg, owner and breeder; Pete Smith, handler.

#### THIRTY-SECOND BRACE

ARIEL HOBO'S BOB (464139), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Ariel Hobo Joe—Airacobra's Little Joe; whelped January 16. William Welch, owner and breeder; John Parker, handler.

TITAN DOWN (457788), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Saturna; whelped March 19. Dr. G. E. Oehler, owner; C. Z. Giganti, breeder; E. M. Farrior, handler.

#### THIRTY-THIRD BRACE

CLAUSSEN'S JACKSON (468767), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Trousdale—Campbell's Orange Lady; whelped January 26. Euclid Claussen, owner; J. P. Campbell, Jr., breeder; Fred Bevan, handler.

MIRROR (469461), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Turkey Mountain Doctor—Ariel's Miss McMeda; whelped April 29. R. A. Scott, owner and breeder; Ray Smith, handler.

#### THIRTY-FOURTH BRACE

NOTAG (459230), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Texas Blue Girl; whelped January 11. Joe Sanford, owner and breeder; Lee Hoffman, handler.

CROSSFIRE (468444), white and lemon pointer dog, by Harrigan's Hot Tip—Temptress; whelped February 1. George Suttle, owner; L. E. Alford, breeder; Edw. Farrior, handler.

#### THIRTY-FIFTH BRACE

FAST PLAY (464151), white, lemon and ticked pointer dog, by Fast Delivery—Rex Highland Bess; whelped April 4. T. B. Bobbitt, owner; Billy George, breeder; Paul Walker, handler.

RUNNING W ENSIGN (450005), white and lemon pointer dog, by Running W Lucky—Running W Dot; whelped January 14. R. M. Kleberg, Sr., owner; V. W. Lehmann, breeder; W. C. Sandifer, handler.

#### THIRTY-SIXTH BRACE

ROCKY HILL RITA (468883), white and orange pointer bitch, by Saturn—Subsidy; whelped May 4. Joe Agee, Jr., owner; Dan Gilchrist, breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

COAST BREEZE (467795), white and lemon ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Gold Flame; whelped February 10. Dr. J. T. Thompson, owner; Howard Kirk, breeder; Howard Kirk, handler.

#### THIRTY-SEVENTH BRACE

MISS AIRACOBRA (456255), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by The Airacobra—Bartley's Lady; whelped January 21. D. E. Sheffer, owner; J. M. Bartley, breeder; J. N. Stewart, handler.

ALONG CAME BILL (460706), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Bonsoir—Same's Pin Up; whelped March 20. D. J. Hartnett, owner; Pete Mondino, breeder; James Tuttle, handler.

#### THIRTY-EIGHTH BRACE

BROTHERHOOD DOTTY (457484), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by the Airacobra—Bartley's Lady; whelped January 21. A. C. Clark, owner; J. W. Bartley, breeder; J. N. Stewart, handler. With

SOVEREIGN'S LULLABY SAM (459961), white, lemon and ticked pointer dog, by Sovereign-Tyson's Village Babe, whelped March 15. L. K. Clary, owner; John Parker, handler.

#### THIRTY-NINTH BRACE

PINELAND TOM (450829), white, black and ticked pointer dog, by Count Fleet—Thronateeska Babe; whelped January 5. Pineland Kennels, owner; Casey Black, breeder; Casey Black, handler.

BIG TOWN (463834), white, orange and ticked pointer dog, by Agrippa—Luminary's Spunky Jewel; whelped May 10. B. McCall, owner; J. S. Gates, breeder; John Gates, handler.

#### FORTIETH BRACE

ACCOLETTE'S BOB (468435), white, lemon and ticked pointer dog, by Obey Jake—Accollette; whelped April 6. E. A. Weddle, owner; J. T. Payne, breeder; E. A. Weddle, handler.

HICKORY MOUNTAIN EL (466056), white, lemon and ticked pointer bitch, by Doctor Clyde's Mack—Jayneene; whelped May 20. L. C. Quackenbush, owner; L. E. Harriss, breeder; Ches Harris, handler.

#### FORTY-FIRST BRACE

TY SPIKE (458898), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Tyson—Nina Pepper; whelped April 11. R. B. Will, owner; J. L. Cline, breeder; R. B. Will, handler.

SINETTA JACK (468807), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Hunt's End Shine—Featherfoot; whelped January 12. S. H. Dykes, owner and breeder; Von Gammon, handler.

#### FORTY-SECOND BRACE

HAYRACK (468457), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Louisiana Hayride—Spunky Boy's Cookie; whelped April 5. Dr. R. H. Little, owner; J. E. Brewster, breeder; Earl Crangle, handler.

ZAYDA BERYL (467118), white, liver and ticked pointer bitch, by Sammy's Air Pilot—The Lancaster Gal; whelped January 16. L. D. Daniel, owner and breeder; W. C. Lawson, handler.

#### FORTY-THIRD BRACE

TENNESSEE CROCKETT (463316), white, black tan and ticked English Setter dog, by Tennessee Zev—Rea Crockett; whelped April 13. Edward Soph, owner and breeder; E. B. Epperson, handler.

BLUETTE (468835), white, lemon and ticked pointer bitch, by Accolade—Blue Ainess; whelped April 18. J. M. McRoberts, owner and breeder; W. C. Lawson, handler.

#### FORTY-FOURTH BRACE

INCLUDE (468458), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Knockdown—Jubileeta; whelped May 8. J. F. Kimbrough, Jr., owner; W. R. Lair, breeder; John Gardner, handler.

DOUGHGIRL'S BINGO (463844), white and orange pointer dog, by Saturn—Briscoe's Carolina Doughgirl; whelped May 10. Powel Briscoe, owner and breeder; E. B. Epperson, handler.

#### FORTY-FIFTH BRACE

BLUE BLADE (468757), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Accolade—Blue Ainess; whelped April 18. J. M. McRoberts, owner and breeder; W. C. Lawson, handler. With

MERRY APPLE JACK (470157), white, liver and ticked pointer dog, by Faraway—Lady Mac McCord, whelped May 14. G. W. Crews, owner and handler.



# CRAB ORCHARD FIELD TRIAL CLUB'S OPEN ALL-AGE

## ENTRIES AND ORDER OF RUNNING

## ONE HOUR HEATS

1. Sangirlation, Tom Lunsford, handler; with Spunky's Comanche Boy, Glen Rodgers, handler.
2. Eugene M. Crockett, E. B. Epperson, handler; with Cross Creek, Edw. Farrior, handler.
3. Penafore Rahn, Ray Smith hndlr; with Bomberette, L. Worstell, hndlr.
4. Accolson, Red Weddle, handler; with Kilsyth Brownie's Son, George Evans, handler.
5. Drug News, L. Worstell, hndlr; with Flying Jenny, C. Harris, hndlr.
6. Wayriel's Dress Parade, Pete Smith, handler; with War Admiral Peggy, Eph Downs, handler.
7. Charleston Jenny, James E. Tuttle, handler; with Haylife, Earl C. Crangle, handler.
8. Jake Monroe, John Gates, handler; with Coalfield, Ray Smith, handler.
9. Air Way Dan, Ray Smith, hndlr; with Sky Cruiser, H. Kirk, hndlr.
10. Marco's Peerless Tobias, Ray Smith, handler; with Knockdown, John Gardner, handler.
11. Distinction, Earl Crangle, handler; with Dixiecrat, James E. Tuttle, handler.
12. Bracey's Peerless Pride, Paul Walker, handler; with Sanders Frank Jones, John Gates, handler.
13. Piney Woodsman, Edw. Farrior, handler; with Glencrest Gunsmoke, Eph Downs, handler.
14. Lemmego, Howard Kirk, handler; with Milestone Joe, Chesley H. Harris, handler.
15. Ridge Top Sue, G.W. Rodgers, hndlr; with Indebux, Red Weddle, hndlr.
16. Applause, Howard Kirk, handler; with Kilsyth Rusty Doone, George Evans, handler.
17. Airigan's Flying Bob, Howard Kirk, handler; with Dr. Robin, Tom Lunsford, handler.
18. Firebal Man, Howard Kirk, handler; with Greenwood Bill, John Gates, handler.
19. Flint Hill Parade, H. K. Bartlett, handler; with Sub Deb, James E. Tuttle, handler.
20. Accolde Ace, Von Gammon, hndlr; with Boom, Tom Lunsford, hndlr.
21. Saturn's Victorious, E. B. Epperson, handler; with Luminade, Glenn Rodgers, handler.
22. The Jim Dandy, John Gates, handler; with Snow Storm, James E. Tuttle, handler.
23. Major Dress Parade, G. W. Crews, handler; Willow Creek Jim, Lee Worstell, handler.
24. Kerensky, Jas. Tuttle, hndlr; with Tyfame, John Gardner, hndlr.
25. Fast Free Delivery, Paul Walker, handler; with Mo Kan, Tom Lunsford, handler.
26. Fast Air Delivery, Paul Walker, handler; with Farley's Secret Weapon, Pete Smith, handler.
27. Armed, Howard Kirk hndlr; with Forshallee Fritz, John S. Gates hndlr.
28. Nip Crockett Kid, Herman H. Wallace, handler; with Hillcrest Topper, James E. Tuttle, handler.
29. Natchez Trace Dot, Lee Worstell, handler; with Briscoe's Carolina Doughgirl, E. B. Epperson, handler.
30. Wea Brave, Tom Lunsford, handler; with Tyson's Rheeminder, John Gardner, handler.
31. Satilla Sam, John Gates, hndlr; with Cy Cauty, Tom Lunsford, hndlr.
32. Oboy Jake, E.A. Weddle, handler; with Oration, Howard Kirk, hndlr.
33. Hi Falutin Sam, E. A. Weddle, handler; with Sunshine Nellie, Ed Farrior, handler.
34. Lexington Village Mike, John Gates, Handles. A bye.

## The Fish and Wildlife Service Welcomes You

We, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, want to take this opportunity of saying welcome to your Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. Your Crab Orchard Refuge is one of some 300 refuges operated by the Service for the perpetuation of those grand sports of field trialing, wild fowling and bird shooting.

Crab Orchard is a multiple use project. With some 44,000 total acres, the refuge is so divided that 22,000 acres are dedicated to public recreation including fishing, hunting, boating, picnicing, swimming and camping; 22,000 acres are set up as inviolate sanctuary for intensive waterfowl and upland game bird management and industrial utilization of existing buildings. It is in the inviolate sanctuary management unit that your trials are being held.

Our basic waterfowl and bird management success reverts to our cooperative farmers. Hence, we ask that you respect the farmer, his crops and the overall benefits he has given your sport. In three years of field trialing on Crab Orchard, we have not had a field fire, we again ask your cooperation in maintaining this record.

Again, let me say that the Service welcomes you to Crab Orchard and wishes each and every one of you good birding.

EUGENE E. CRAWFORD

Refuge Manager

U. S. Department of the Interior

Fish and Wildlife Service



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Welcomes You to  
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## Salient Facts About . . . Carbondale, Illinois

Carbondale is located at the intersection of Southern Illinois' principal highways, and at the division point on the Illinois Central Railroad where the St. Louis branch joins the main line. Carbondale is the transportation hub of the area. It has access to unlimited natural gas, coal, water and electricity. Supported by diversified year-round industries, fruit orchards, dairying and coal mining, it is further blessed by the scenic beauty and recreational potentialities of the Southern Illinois Ozarks.

Southern Illinois University is located here. Carbondale has increased its population by 7000 since 1940 mainly through expansion of this university and increased tourist business stemming from the development of Crab Orchard and adjacent lakes.

Approximately 15,000 people live and work here.

For years a railroad center, it has many industries. The Prairie Farms Creamery, the largest Co-Op Creamery in the state, the huge Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange, through which passes much of the delectable Egypt harvest of peaches and apples, the Good Luck Glove factory, the New Era Dairy, the American Pants Manufacturing Co., and the Eaton Manufacturing Co. makers of refrigerator units, are a few of the industries located in Carbondale.

Carbondale is the nearest city to the famous Crab Orchard lake, the largest inland body of water in Illinois. Crab Orchard has more than 15 industries leasing space from the government, largely through the efforts of Southern Illinois, Inc., an area booster organization.

Crab Orchard is also gaining fame as a dog trial center. Besides the Quail Futurity, and other top-flight bird dog attractions, the National Springer Spaniel Championship, the National Brittany Championship, and the National Brittany Futurity will be held here this fall.

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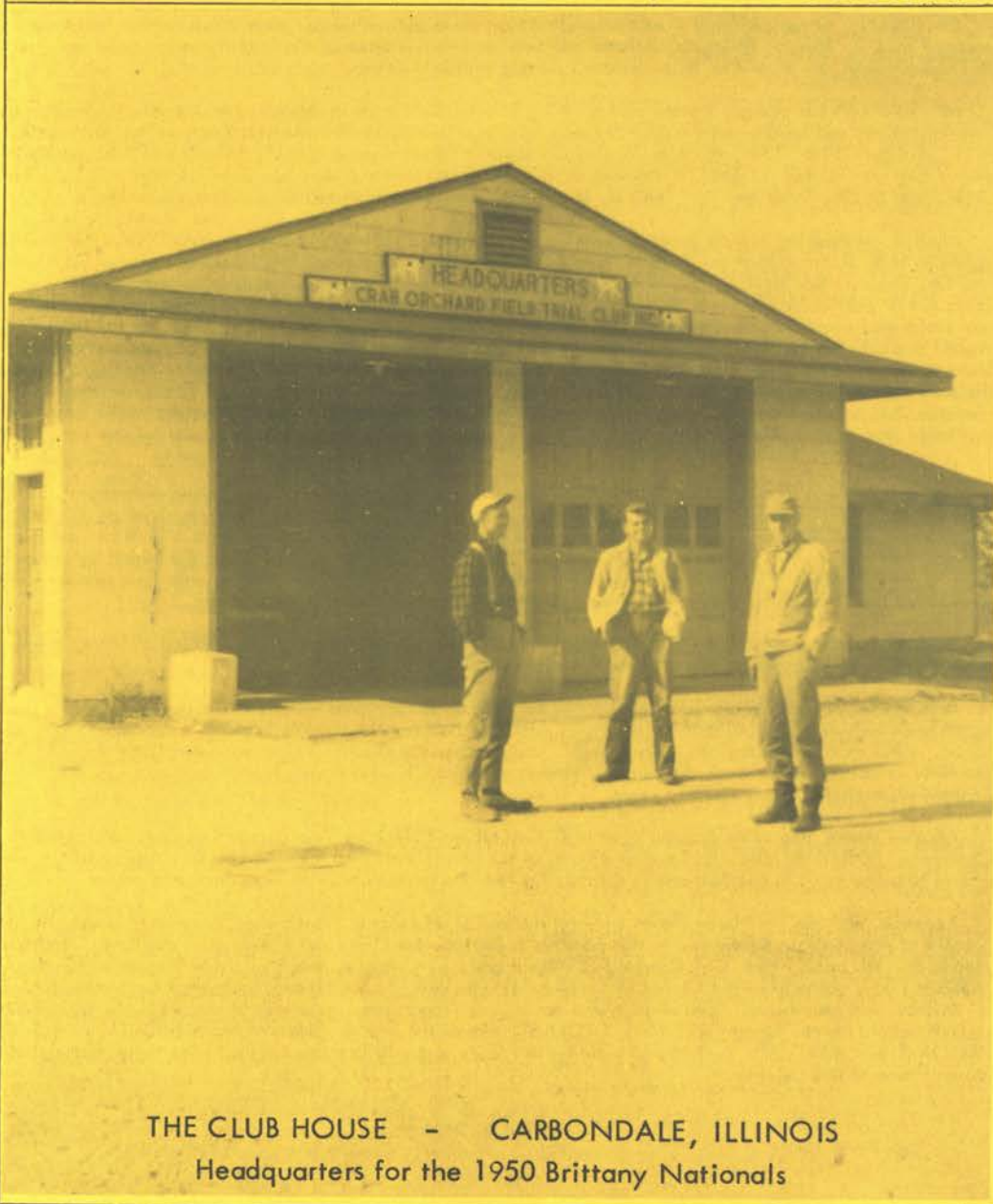
The Carbondale Headquarters of the

46th Quail Futurity



# *The* \*\*\*\*\* **American Brittany** *Club Magazine*

VOL.1 No.2. Published By The American Brittany Club Inc. OCTOBER 1950



THE CLUB HOUSE - CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS  
Headquarters for the 1950 Brittany Nationals



## New Imports Arriving From France

by  
Alan R. Stuyvesant

On my return from a three month's stay abroad I am glad to be able to report that several new and interesting Brittany Spaniels have arrived safely in this country.

Mr. Ray Machlett, of Connecticut, brought back French Bench Champion UNAN de CORNOUAILLE from the Bourdon's Kennels at Callac in Brittany. Ch. UNAN is four years old and won his Championship of France last year. His Field Trial requirements for the confirmation of that bench championship were fulfilled during this past Field Trial Season.

Ch. UNAN, whose pedigree I unfortunately do not have before me at present was very highly recommended to us by Messrs. Pouchain, Allaire and Servier who are three of the leading bench and field judges in France today. He should be an excellent stud dog in this country.

Mr. Machlett has already started campaigning him on the bench in this country when Buck Bissell, our popular trainer and handler won brilliantly with him in a five point Westchester Kennel Club Show at Rye, N.Y. on Sept. 10th. Mr. Machlett is also the owner of WIPPY de la VALLEE BOURAULT, the young imported dog who looked so good to many of us in some of the Derby stakes last year. (WIPPY is out of a litter sister to Ch. Tudor and Ch. Thais du Roc'Hellou who were imported a couple of years ago.)

Another outstanding French Bench Champion to reach these shores is Champion WANDA de l'ARGOAT. WANDA is by International and French (bench) Champion SIDI du ROC'HELLOU, the sire of Ch. Tudor and Ch. Thais du Roc'Hellou, out of a sister to Ch. Rumba de l'Argoat. Wanda who is only just over two years old is particularly unusual in having won her bench championship of France, and having completed her field trial requirements last year when she was little over a year old. To the best of my knowledge Wanda was only beaten once on the bench and that was for the International C.A.C.I.B. honors at the Paris Show this year. The bitch who nosed her out, in a much discussed and debated decision was Monsieur Barthelemy's de Mazeris bitch who is this year's French orange and white champion. (It may interest the American fanciers to know that one of her new champion litter brothers, Val de Mazeris is also among the available stud dogs in this country.)

I take time here to remind our Brittany fanciers of the very excellent ruling existing in many of the foreign kennel clubs, notably in France. This ruling requires any bird dog to have received an official recognition of more than adequacy, at least in a recognized field trial before he is allowed to use his title of bench champion, no matter how many extra "points" he may have piled up on the bench before being able to use his title of Field Trial champion. I wish that we could get the AKC to enforce a similar ruling over here, but I am afraid that for the moment anyway that is not envisaged by them.

Wanda has been imported by Walter Kleeman and will, I hope soon become a strong pillar on which to rebuild the excellency of his old pre-war Kleeman strain.

A youngster of about five months old, YAO de l'Le et Rance, from Monsieur Guynemer's old and well established kennel is finding a home in Illinois with Leo LaFleur, the Illinois Regional's secretary. If breed counts, YAO should develop into quite a dog. Though Monsieur Guynemer has done very little showing in the field or on the bench since the war, his kennel and strain has been very highly thought of by the French Brittany authorities for over twenty years.

Another young dog to be brought over is XOCHENE de l'ARGOAT, a year old daughter of French F.T. Champion POILU du DROULET out of a sister of the aforementioned Ch. Rumba de l'Argoat who is well known to many of us in the East and in Canada for her fine performance on woodcock and grouse.

Xochene, who has only been shown once on the bench won a qualification of "Excellent" under the judgement of Monsieur de Kermadec in this summer's Brittany Specialty show in Rennes, Brittany. Both Ch. Wanda and Xochene, like Ch. Rumba de l'Argoat and Ch. Gwennec and Etoile de l'Argoat of Mr. Louis Thebaud's days come from the kennel of Monsieur Ed. Baudot, the well known breeder of Callac de Bretagne.

Another two American-bred dogs who are still in France are; an as yet unnamed male pup of Monsieur Pouchain's breeding and WERDA du DROULET, one of the last daughters of Monsieur Allaire's F.T. Ch. LAGOR d'EDGARADJA. Both are in training in France and will be campaigned over there before being brought over to this country.

(Concluded on Page 16)

## National Field Trial & Specialty Show High-Lights 1950

by  
Walter B. Kleeman

1950 should stand out as a well highlighted milestone in the progress of Brittany Spaniels as pointing dogs on the American scene. The popularity of the Brittany Spaniel has gone forward by leaps and bounds from a very limited number of breeders in the middle thirties. Very few of the original handful of fanciers in those days could have foreseen the tremendous acclaim that these industrious and attractive little dogs have achieved.

While there has been a growing list of Brittany field trials throughout the northern half of the United States sponsored by the parent club and the nine regional clubs, members of this fine organization, this year in addition to the week-end trials which are scheduled throughout the fall, there will be a full week of field trials which will be held at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge near Carbondale, Illinois the week of November 26th to December 2nd.

In addition to the field trial events, the annual meeting of the American Brittany Club will be brought to order by President Alan R. Stuyvesant at the club house on Thursday, November 30th and the annual specialty show will be held Friday December 1, at the club house within the refuge, all classes to be judged by Maxwell Riddle of Cleveland, Ohio nationally famous American Kennel Club all-breed judge.

The program of field trial events gets under way on Monday, November 27, at eight o'clock when the Illinois Regional Brittany Club is scheduled to start out its program with a puppy stake, which will be followed by an amateur shooting dog stake, an open derby and an open all-age. These events should be completely finished by Tuesday night November 28th.

Howard Clements and Walter B. Kleeman will judge the puppy stake; the amateur shooting dog stake will be judged by Evelyn Monte' and Elias Vail; Coy Conwell and Elias Vail will judge the derby, and the open all-age will be judged by Elias Vail and Horace Lytle.

On Wednesday morning, November 29, the American Brittany Club plans to run its Third Annual Futurity. The entries for this event closed August 1 with Thirty-one of the country's best bred Brittanys of derby age. These entries are representative of Brittany Spaniel breeders from coast to coast.

Judges for this event are those well known personalities in the realm of bird dogs, Horace Lytle of Dayton, Ohio and Raymond A. Hoyer of Andover Massachusetts.

At eight o'clock Thursday morning, provided the Futurity has been brought to a successful conclusion on the preceding day, the national field trial program of the American Brittany Club will get under way with a puppy stake followed by the open derby and the climax and concluding program, the open all age, which should bring together the very best Brittany Spaniels in the country. Three days have been allotted to the running of these events, starting on November 30 and continuing through December 1st and 2nd.

The committee in charge of the week of Brittany competition is headed by Howard Clements of Chicago, Illinois; General Chairman, E.W. Averill of Detroit Michigan, Chairman of the show, and R.G. Buick of Mt. Prospect Illinois, Field Trial Chairman. This committee planned this super Brittany week with a great deal of care and thought for Brittany owners living at some distance from Carbondale. The events do not start until Monday morning, enabling those planning to attend to leave their respective homes and business and arrive in time for the first field trial stake. Running through and planning to finish on Saturday with the completion of all events, leaves the same period for returning home after the week of competition. (Concluded on page 7)

## THE 1950 FUTURITY

by  
Walter Kleeman and John Lee

For the second year in succession, the American Brittany Club will stage the running of its Futurity stake at Carbondale, Illinois. Everyone who attended the running last season expressed admiration for the exceptionally fine opportunity each brace had to show on game.

The United States Wildlife Service maintains a staff of men at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge making a continuous study of quail and other wild life under natural conditions, with a very careful and planned supervision of food, cover and water.

The running of all Field Trials within the refuge is over continuous courses, which are so laid out that the pickup from the first brace in the morning is close to the point where the second brace is put down, and so on throughout the day. These courses are so planned that they start and end after approximately thirty minutes running on one of the highways which penetrate the field trial grounds and divide the entire area into sections of approximately equal size.

During the running of last year's events, every brace had an opportunity to show on from two to eight coveys of quail.

(Continued on Page 2)



## THE 1950 FUTURITY

This is the country where the best bred derbies of 1950 will have an opportunity of competing for glory and a share in the large futurity purse.

Entries for the Third American Brittany Club Futurity closed August 1 with thirty-one entries. This is smaller in number than either the first or second futurities held in 1948 and 1949, but the 1950 Futurity will be more truly representative of Brittanys as these entries are dogs owned from New England to California.

1. Larry Lee Kaerson  
Sire: Ch. Kaerson of Loufel  
Dam: Luke's Lena Dejoyde  
Owner: Dr. E.S. Elliott  
Breeder: Lee E. Holman
2. Tana Kay  
Sire: Tudor du Roc'Hellou  
Dam: Allamuchy Valley Ultima  
Owner: Dr. H.C. Keister  
Breeder: Lee E. Holman
3. Jersey Kaerbeau  
Sire: Ch. Kaerson of Loufel  
Dam: Luke's Lena Dejoyde  
Owner: Dr. J.F. Weisert  
Breeder: Lee E. Holman
4. Dotty of Leeway  
Sire: Dan of Leeway  
Dam: Kilissa MacEochaidh  
Owner: John W. Lee  
Breeder: John W. Lee
5. Danielle of Leeway  
Sire: Dan of Leeway  
Dam: Kilissa MacEochaidh  
Owner: John W. Lee  
Breeder: John W. Lee
6. LaPetite Madame  
Sire: Wesru's Britt  
Dam: Fern Bridget Freckles  
Owner: Walter E. Conklin  
Breeder: Alexander Melville
7. Avono Comanche  
Sire: Dual Ch. Avono Hapte  
Dam: Avono Jill of Karomish  
Owner: Jess G. Wright  
Breeder: Avono Kennels
8. Meadowink Jim  
Sire: Duffy of Belle Britt  
Dam: Rittsie  
Owner: William P. Yant  
Breeder: William P. Yant

(Continued on page 19)

## Maritime Canadian Provinces Field Trials

Brittany owners in the United States, particularly along the Atlantic seaboard and in New England, will be glad to learn of the revival of field trials which will be held this year at Moncton, New Brunswick on October 14th and 15th under the able chairmanship of Jack Mayer, and at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island on October 17th and 18th under the well-known direction of F. A. S. Jones.

While these trials are all breed trials, members of the American Brittany Club always have been well represented by the number of Brittany starters and have garnered more than their share of placements. Many of the best dogs which have been shown on the American field trial circuit received their start in one or both of the above trials in former years.

The Moncton trial will be run on native woodcock and ruffed grouse, whereas the trial at Charlottetown will be run over more open country and its principal game bird will be Hungarian partridges.

Judges for these events will include Raymond A. Hoyer of Andover, Mass., Herbert Farnsworth of Andover, Mass., L. Devoe of St. Johns, New Brunswick and Walter B. Kleeman of Springfield Ohio at Moncton. Judges for the Charlottetown trial will include most of the above with the addition of Jack Mayer, who will judge the puppies and derbies.

## NORTH JERSEY TRIALS

by  
Evelyn Monte

The annual fall trial of the New Jersey Regional, North Jersey Brittany Club will take place October 21 and 22 at the Flatbrook Valley Tract, Bevans, N. J. with stakes for Puppies, Derbies and the Open.

The latter stake will be judged by Dr. C.W. Rogers of Ridgefield, N.J. and Russell Hardifer of Paterson, N. J. Lucien Ufford of Bellows Falls, Vt. and Burley Bidwell of Springfield, Vt. will judge the Puppy and Derby stakes.

Those who have attended trials at the Flatbrook Tract in Beantous Sussex County in the northern part of Jersey, know that these grounds provide an ideal course, with plenty of space for a dog to roam yet ample opportunity for the cover-bustin' individuals. The accommodations will be accessible to the grounds and a good get-together time for Brittany owners is promised.

For information, entries and everything pertaining to the trial, send to Hugo Blasberg, secretary, 5 Royal Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.

## Brittanies Top Jockey Hollow Picnic Trials

by  
Evelyn Monte

Meester's Pal, owned and handled by Al Meester of Prospect Park, N.J. was the winner of the Jockey Hollow Field Trial Club's pigeon trial, an annual event held in conjunction with the summer picnic at the Andover, N.J. farm of Dr. J. Earl Miles.

Second place was won by another Brittany, Dr. J. F. Weisert's F.T. Ch. Jersey Jeff. Third went to a setter. There were twenty-six entries in the stake, most being pointers and setters.

Al left the picnic to show his dogs in the Lake Mohawk Kennel Club gun dog exhibit which was the same day. He didn't know until he got home that he had won the trial as dogs were still being run when he had to leave the grounds. Guess Al had an idea his dog had been good enough not to require a second series.

## NEW ENGLAND NOTES

by  
Mrs. Buck Bissell

The C.N.E.B.C. lost one of its most loyal supporters in the recent death of Mrs. Howard (Dot) Stanley. It came as a sudden shock to all of us as the previous evening she had attended the Brittany meeting at Lou Ufford's in Vermont.

Lou Ufford's Ch. Jule of Loufel has established some kind of a record we believe. Her previous three litters have consisted of ten pups each and she (with Eleanor's help) raised them all. This spring at seven years of age she had eight pups.

R. R. Machlett is now visiting France. He plans to visit some Brittany breeders over there and perhaps bring back a dog with him.

There were five Britts entered in the Holyoke Kennel Club show. Best of Breed was won by Jan of Renfreu owned by Ralph Bissell.

Director Al Weigel and Howard Stanley are making plans to fly out to attend the Nationals this fall.

An informal summer meeting was held at the camp of Al Weigel near Canobie Lake, N. H. on Sunday, July 16th. Though attendance was small everyone had a very enjoyable time as the Weigels are hosts par excellence.

The biggest entry of Brittanies yet seen in New England at the Cheshire and Wachusett Kennel Clubs was on August 5th and 6th. There were thirteen entries at Keene. Winners and Best of Breed went to Baker's Night Mist owned by T. J. Talbott, Lima, Ohio. Reserve was Joyeux Jakequeline, owner Dr. Talbott. Winners and best of opposite sex was won by Spindle City Rusty with reserve going to his litter brother Spindle City Shorty, both owned by Howard Stanley.

Wachusett also had thirteen entries. Winners and Best of Breed was Spindle City Rusty. Reserve dog was Spindle City Shorty. Best of opposite sex and winners bitch was Claire de Venture owned by Thurston Hartwell. Reserve was Baker's Night Mist. This win completes Claire de Ventures Championship subject to A. K. C. confirmation.

Among the visiting exhibitors was Mrs. Ann Carr from Lima, Ohio.

## NOTE I

PLEASE - please - send in your material for the December issue NOW. As the Holiday Season approaches, everyone gets busier and busier. So let's beat the rush.

COMPLIMENTS  
of

BRITTANY  
HOUSE

Mr. & Mrs.  
Thomas W. Cox

Route 2  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA



## AGE LIMITS FOR BRITTANY FIELD TRIALS

by  
Walter B. Kleeman

Inasmuch as there has been some misunderstanding regarding the age limits for field trials, the Directors feel that the members should understand the sequence of events which brought about the change and the subsequent problems presented by this change, which have occasioned a revision of policy.

In the report of the annual meeting in 1949 the members of the American Brittany Club were advised that after January 1, 1950, the Directors of the American Brittany Club, after due consideration, felt that for the improvement of the breed it was advantageous to increase the age limits for the various field trial events from twelve months to eighteen months for puppies and from twenty-four months to thirty months for derbies.

At the organization meeting of the Directors in January, 1950 in Cleveland, Ohio, a resolution was presented and passed, which made this rule effective as of January 1, 1950. All field trials which were scheduled and run during the spring of 1950 used these age limits in qualifying entries for the various events.

The reasons back of the age limits approved were to permit of later training of young dogs. Puppies would not be started in training until they were a year or more old. Derbies would not be forced to become finished dogs until after they were thirty months of age. It was felt that a more natural development of the young dogs would be accomplished by these greater age limits.

Unfortunately, the AKC uses a limit of from six to nine months and from nine to twelve months in classifying puppies for shows, and the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America set up a standard of age classification which arbitrarily changes a dog's age on January 1 irrespective of when it was whelped. In other words, a puppy whelped in January, 1949 or in December, 1949 became a year older on January 1, 1950, although it is considered satisfactory to hold puppy trials in the spring of the year for dogs whelped after the preceding January 1.

"Puppy Stakes - from January 1 to June 30 in each year for dogs whelped on or after January 1 of the year preceding. From July 1 to December 31 in each year for dogs whelped on or after June 1 of the year preceding."

"Derby Stakes - January 1 is regarded as the universal birthday for bird dogs in field trial competition, as with race horses. From July 1 to December 31, Derby competition is for dogs whelped on or after January 1 of the year preceding. From January 1 to June 30, Derby competition is for dogs whelped on or after January 1 of two years preceding."

While this age system is used by some breeds recognized by the AKC, such as beagles and spaniels, the rules read, "A puppy stake shall be for dogs whelped on or after January 1 of the year preceding that year in which the puppy stake is run." This does not apply to the pointing breeds.

We have been requested by a representative of the AKC not to adopt an arbitrary age change as of January 1, such as described above. Therefore all Brittany events, both show and field trials, are being standardized for actual age based on the date of whelping and the date of competition.

Unfortunately, after our spring trials had gotten under way and we had received approval from the AKC for the increased age limits so that championship points could be awarded to the winners of these events, it was also found that our rules were in conflict with the AFTGA, and that our age limits were so different from any of the other pointing breeds, it was impossible for the AMERICAN FIELD, who is pledged to maintain the minimum requirements of the AFTGE, to report our puppy or derby events.

It was felt that this would destroy the interest of a great many Brittany owners, trainers and breeders, as the AMERICAN FIELD, having sponsored the activities of the pointing breeds

(Continued on Page 17)

## New Import Keeps Winning Habits

Nine Brittany Spaniels made up the entry at the Westchester Kennel, at Rye, New York. Best of Breed went to a new import, Unan de Cornouaille. This dog is a French Champion -- being shown eleven times in France and winning eleven C. A. C.'s. Never was defeated in the breed in France. This was his initial American Show. Unan is owned by R.R. Machlett of New Canaan, Connecticut.

Reserve Winner (dog) was Alan R. Stuyvesant's Allamuchy Valley Vox.

Best of Opposite Sex and Winners Bitch went to Laure de Fontaine Vallee, with Reserve going to Juchoir's Lemon, both owned by Mrs. R. H. Bissell, Jr.

## It Was A Wonderful Clambake And Everyone Had A Nice Time

by  
Evelyn Monte

Some sort of charmed circle protected the Deer Park Lake grounds at Allamuchy, N.J. on September 10th, the day of the North Jersey Brittany Club picnic. It rained all around, a few miles away and many miles away at the Westchester K. C. Show at Rye, N.Y. on the same day where everyone sloshed around ankle deep. But it was dry and pleasant on that wild-wooded mountain top above Allamuchy. The rain held off until the end when everyone was getting ready to leave anyway.

It was a gala get-together for Brittany folk, with some sixty in attendance and partaking of a truly wonderful old fashioned clambake. The clambake is credited to the culinary arts of Sanford Vreeland of nearby Hackettstown who wasn't too busy, however, to take a turn at the trap shooting contest and came off with the winning score.



New Jersey Clambake gets under way.

That ever-busy secretary of North Jersey, Hugo Blasberg, can take a bow for arranging the picnic but it was Alan Stuyvesant, the owner of Deer Park, says Hugo, who saw to it that new docks were built on the lake and new long tables and benches set up. All in all, it couldn't have been a more delightful setting nor a happier day.

Alan did yeoman service in manning the trap and didn't take part in the shooting. It was a debated question whether he was being hosty and refusing to take unfair advantage of the others by competing or whether, in doing the work of pulling the trap he was assured of an excuse for not displaying what might have been less than equal skill. The latter was, at any rate, his declared objective.



Who was taking care of the dogs?

There were some water retrieving trials for Brittanies and though they weren't officially judged it appears that Steve Wyckoff's Bobby Sox and Alan Stuyvesant's Biddy of Loufel had themselves a heyday retrieving for the dogs that refused the water as well as on their own shift.

It would be impossible to name all the Brittany notables who were there but it must be mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Walters came all the way from Baltimore, Maryland for the event. Popular Jimmy Salvate, State Fish and Game Councilman and rod and gun editor of the Paterson Call was there, much to everyone's delight.

## WINNERS IN THE EAST

Best of breed at the Somerset Hills Kennel Club show at Far Hills, N.J. on September 9th, went to Alan R. Stuyvesant's F.T.Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno. This, on top of his victory at the Lake Mohawk earlier event, ought to bring Uno somewhere near, if not at, his bench championship. (A.R. Stuyvesant note: Why don't you tell us these things?)

## North Jersey Notes

by  
Evelyn Monte

You can take a dog to the fields but you can't make him find birds if there aren't any there, instead of wasting mileage and shoe leather, not to mention their Brittanys' hard working efforts to find game where it aint, the members of the North Jersey Brittany Club decided to do something about it. This summer owners could at least have an even chance of putting their young dogs on birds and getting in a little pre-season training during the cool (and what turned out to be virtually COLD) summer evenings, after a hard day at the office.

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## PROPOSED NEW STANDARD

At the January 1948 meeting of the Board of the American Brittany Club, the directors voted unanimously to change the bench standard to cover certain points that were not clear in the original standard, which had been approved by the American Kennel Club on April 9, 1946. These changes were designed to tie in more closely with the original French standards, particularly as regards coloration, and also to get away from some wording that apparently was not clear to certain judges.

The proposed changes were as follows:

Present wording: **DISQUALIFICATION** - Any Brittany Spaniel measuring under 17-1/2" or over 20-1/2" shall be disqualified from bench show competition. Any black in the coat or a completely black nose shall disqualify.

Proposed wording: **DISQUALIFICATION** - Any Brittany Spaniel measuring under 17 1/2" or over 20-1/2" shall be disqualified from bench show competition. Any black in the coat, or a nose so dark in color as to appear black, shall disqualify.

Present wording: **NOSE** - Nostrils well open to permit deep gulping of air and adequate scenting while at top speed. Never shiny. Color brown, tan or deep pink. A pure black nose is a disqualification. **NASAL MEMBRANE** - Should be as dark as possible - the color of tobacco juice, or bluish purple. Many breeders believe off-color noses are linked with undesirable character faults.

Proposed wording: **NOSE** - Nostrils well open to permit deep gulping of air and adequate scenting while at top speed. Tight nostrils should be penalized. Never shiny. Color fawn, tan, light shades of brown or deep pink. A dark brown or black nose is a disqualification. A two-tone or butterfly nose should be severely penalized.

Present wording: **EYES** - Well set in head. Preference should be for darker colored eyes, though lighter shades of amber should not be penalized.

Proposed wording: **EYES** - Well set in head. Preference should be for darker colored eyes, though lighter shades of amber are permitted. Light and mean looking eyes to be heavily penalized.

The above changes were printed up and presented to the American Kennel Club for their approval in June 1948. However, Mr. Neff, vice-president of the American Kennel Club stated that they preferred to have any changes in the standard, no matter how slight, presented to the entire membership by mail ballot, before approving such change. It was pointed out to Mr. Neff that the changes were merely clarifications where the authors had translated the original French standard into English that did not accurately reflect what the French authors had in mind. However, Mr. Neff still regarded it as a change and insisted on a vote of the entire membership. The AKC Delegate reported this back to the club but no action was ever taken to poll the members on the proposed change. It was apparently felt that the changes were too unimportant to warrant the expense and work involved in putting out a mail ballot. Hence, our standard is just as it was in 1946 - and incidentally it is just about the best written standard in the book. So the judges tell us - and they ought to know, they read enough of them, over and over again, year after year, before judging a show.

It is not entirely clear to the writer where the French got the idea that a dog with a dark eye and a light nose was a better hunter than one that did not have such qualities. However, it is abundantly clear that the centuries of breeding and hunting Brittany Spaniels convinced the French breeders that such was the case and they put it in their first standard (in 1708), by unanimous vote, that black coats were not permitted, clear and mean-looking eyes were to be penalized and the nose should be brown (in a liver and white dog) or fawn (in an orange and white dog). A later amendment added that a dog with a black nose should be disqualified and it is this amended standard from which our American standard was drawn.

Since the French have been so careful to eliminate black from the breeding stock over a long period of years, it seems likely that any "Brittany" that shows up with a black nose now may well be the result, somewhere in its background, of a bitch getting out when nobody was looking. This was partially confirmed, a few years ago, when a man who owned a Brittany bitch and a Springer male had the misfortune of having them get together and the resulting pups all had orange and white coats and black or very dark brown noses. Incidentally all seven of them were pointing before they were a year old. He was careful to see that the pups went to people who would not breed them and no harm resulted from the cross but the writer happened to see one later on and it looked just like a Brittany if it had not been for the real dark-brown nose.

(Concluded on Page 17)

## National Field Trial High-Lights - 1950

Everyone who attended the Brittany field trials held at Carbondale in 1949 were very enthusiastic over the field trial grounds and all of the facilities made available to us by the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club. It is field trial country de luxe unlimited terrain with carefully planned continuous courses. Hotel and motel accommodations are available in Carbondale and neighboring cities of Marion and Herrin. There are numerous good restaurants, and prices are surprisingly low by comparison with other locations in which we have held trials in the past. Plenty of horses are available for those who wish to ride the braces.

For those who have not seen the Wildlife grounds, there are 45,000 acres in the refuge being administered by the Federal Wildlife Service. 22,000 acres are surrounded by a cyclone woven wire fence in which no shooting is ever permitted, and there are 23,000 acres of open season territory on the outside of the fence.

The United States Wildlife Service has made a continuous study of quail production. Quail have been brought to a land carrying capacity through careful production of food, water and cover. Every brace of dogs put down in any of the events in the trials is assured of an opportunity of showing on wild game in territory with cover ideal for showing top quality shooting dogs at their best.

This is ideal country for Brittany Spaniels, and every Brittany Spaniel owner should make a real effort to be at Carbondale this fall for the thrill of his life.



Express Delivery at a Gallop  
How can he see where he is going?

## COMPLIMENTS of the ALLAMUCHY VALLEY KENNELS

The Home of -

F.T. Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno  
Ch. Allamuchy Valley Joe  
Ch. Allamuchy Valley Vim  
Ch. Rumba de l'Argoat  
Ch. Tudor du Roc'Hellou  
Ch. Thais du Roc'Hellou  
Pamalie of Aotrou  
Biddie of Loufel  
Luke's Allamuchy Chesta  
Allamuchy Valley Slim and others



Ch. Thais du Roc'Hellou

Alan Stuyvesant, Owner Allamuchy, N.J. Harold Frantz, Manager



## OHIO NOTES

by  
Don Benjamin

The Ohio Brittany Field trial will be held near Berlin Dam 2-1/2 miles south of state route 224 on state route 225. Stakes will be puppy, derby, open all age and amateur all-age. Judges (pending AKC approval) will be Mr. Don Mack of the American Field, Mr. Max Riddle of the Cleveland Press, Mr. Tim Millar of the Ohio Conservation Dept. and that well known pointer and setter man, Mr. Bill Crooks of Kenton.

Extra; Friday night proceeding the field trials the Ohio Club will hold a specialty show for Brittany Spaniels at the Portage County Fish and Game Clubhouse, located at Sandy Lake 3-1/2 miles south of state route 5 at Blackhorse. Judge will be Lee Wade.

For more information etc., write Mrs. Mima J. Millar, 18317 Reese Road, Cleveland, Ohio or myself.



Michele de Klemanor  
Delivers an Ohio cock bird almost as big  
as the dog.

Flash: Finishing his championship on the bench with a three point win at Chagrin Valley bench show was Tonie de Fontaine Valley owned by Mr. & Mrs. Carl M. Strand, 167 S. Alleghney Ave. Jamestown, N.Y. Tonie has been shown all the way to his championship by Brittany handler Don Benjamin. Tonie is a son of Ch. Avono Jake. Best bitch at the same show was Baker's Night Mist owned and handled by Mrs. Ann Carr of Lima, Ohio.

Peeps into the future: We hear that soon Mrs. Lee Clough will be the proud breeder of her first two home bred champions from one litter. Seems like it was nip and tuck to see which dog would finish his championship first. May they both do as well in the field as they did on the bench.

## DUAL PURPOSE BRITTANY OWNERS

What about obedience? There must be many Brittany Spaniels accomplishing more than a modicum of success in Obedience Trials. Brittany Club members are interested in All Brittany activities. Send in news of your Obedience Dogs - Your views on the new rules - any personal anecdotes concerning Obedience and your dog and what it means to him, to you and to your youngsters.



Retrieving a cock pheasant in South Dakota

## JUNIOR SHOWMAN

And speaking of youngsters, do you have a Junior Showman in the family? Let the other Club Members know how he or she is doing. This will encourage other youngsters to get in the fun. You write it or let the young fry write their own experiences.

## GET IN THE ACT

Your Club wants to make this magazine interesting to the entire family. If you really want to make this YOUR magazine you'll have to do something about it. Get material and send it in. How about some pictures? How about some cartoons that gave you a laugh? How about some gripes, if you've got some?

It only takes a minute! Share your ideas and experiences with the rest of the club. Your experiences may save a Brittany owner time and trouble. Take that minute \*\*\* write it up and send it in \*\*\* we'll do the rest.

YOUR PUBLICATION COMMITTEE  
Ed McKernan ----- Evelyn Monte

## MICHIGAN REGIONAL PICNIC - SHOW - TRIAL

by  
Ruth Williams

The Michigan Brittany Club held it's Second Sanctioned Match and Water Trial on Sunday, July 16th at the Dr. R.M. Cooley Farm, Ackerson Lake Road, Jackson, Michigan.

The day was very warm with showers threatening but the high elevation of the Cooley Farm made it possible to enjoy a delightful breeze. Cars began arriving around 10 o'clock - each one loaded down with mothers, fathers, grandmothers, grandfathers, children, picnic baskets, thermos kits --- and Brittanies.

The judging of the Sanctioned Match began around noon with Mr. Chris G. Teeter from Royal Oak, Michigan doing a very thorough job. The winners of the first three places in each class were awarded trophies (total value \$100) together with the customary ribbon prizes.



Judge Chris Teeter Gives Best in Match Trophy to Mrs. Griffith's Suntans Happy Hy-Tone

The class winners were as follows:  
Puppy Males

- 1 - Our Sam  
Owners - Loretta & T.J. Hanson
- 2 - Albedo Valley Bob  
Owner - G. L. Murphy
- 3 - Bokare Jake  
Owner - John Slosar
- 4 - Ronnie  
Owner - W. D. Laurie

## Novice Males

- 1 - Count Van De Gaston  
Owner - Dr. H. B. Gaston
- 2 - Albedo Prince  
Owner - Mrs. C.J. Dunks
- 3 - Aotrou's Grand Fella  
Owner - C.O. Thurlow
- 4 - Pontac's Dingo  
Owner - H.H. Crippen



A Line Up - of Champion Brittanys that Watched the Show

## American Bred, Males

- 1 - Britt Afield Rex  
Owner - John Adasek
- 2 - Barry  
Owner - B. W. Brodt
- 3 - Potic 11 De Beauch  
Owner - E.W. Averill
- 4 - Hillson's Duke  
Owner - G.L. Murphy

## Open, Males

- 1 - Suntan's Happy Hy-Tone  
Owner - Jane & Joel Griffin
- 2 - Bonnie Kay's Ricki  
Owner - Muriel M. Holemo
- 3 - Wesru's Prince  
Owner - Weston T. Williams
- 4 - Aotrou De Eden  
Owner - Chas. E. Segar

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## ALL STAR JUDGING PANEL

An All-Star Judging Panel has been lined up for you this year. We regret we have been unable to secure pictures of all these grand people in time to give them to you \*\*\* Every one is a Top-Ranking Judge.



Evelyn Monte

Evelyn Monte, well known dog researcher and writer, will judge a number of the events of the Illinois Regional and National program. Mrs. Monte also will act as official reporter for the gala week of field trial events and show program to be held at Carbondale, Illinois.

She is a member of the staff of Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. She is an associate editor of the Gaines Dog Research Progress, a professional publication put out by the Center as a service to breeders and veterinarians. Mrs. Monte has been writing about dogs for approximately ten years. Her work has appeared in POPULAR DOGS, NEW YORK TIMES, HERALD TRIBUNE, PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN AND INQUIRER, and the NEWARK STAR LEDGER, where she has conducted a Sunday column on dogs in general, called OFF THE LEASH.

As a regular staff reporter, she has covered assignments in various parts of the country for the AMERICAN FIELD, the only woman believed to have that role.

She has bred and shown bench and field trial dogs, and is one of the few women who have judged and handled dogs in numerous pointer and setter and Brittany trials among the pointing bre-

(Continued next column)

eds. She also has judged springer and cocker trials, and presided at German Shorthair trials.

Mrs. Monte owns and has campaigned several very good Brittneys, is a member of the North Jersey Brittany Club, and represents this Club as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Brittany Club. For the past three years she has directed demonstrations of bird dogs at work in the National Sportsmen's Show in New York.

Henry P. Davis, in preparing his Dog Encyclopedia, called upon Mrs. Monte for considerable research and writing for this publication.



Maxwell Riddle, sports writer for the CLEVELAND PRESS, told us that he is forty-three years old and has been judging dogs and field trials since 1935. His judging assignments have been in all-breed shows from Sydney, Nova Scotia to Winnipeg, Manitoba and from New York to Los Angeles, including in that area most of the major cities such as Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Cincinnati and many towns and cities in the Los Angeles area and the San Francisco area, Fort Worth, Texas, Nashville, Tenn. and numerous other American cities.

Max Riddle knows dogs, having judged pointer and setter trials, springer and cocker trials, he has judged the German Shorthair Pointer Club of America trials, and has been both trial and show judge for a number of coon-hound meets.

He served as the first show chairman for the American Brittany Club and acted as our first trial secretary. He was of great assistance at the time the American Brittany Club was seeking recognition and having difficulty getting it from the American Kennel Club. He acted in an advisory capacity in developing the present day Brittany standard.

Max's dog column in the CLEVELAND PRESS is widely read, and being so often quoted, is the medium of settling many a friendly argument and some that are not so friendly.

When the MODERN DOG ENCYCLOPEDIA was in the throes of creation, Max contributed almost a third of the breed sections for this great publication.

He was president of the Dog Writers Association for two years, and in 1949 was voted the dog writer of the year.

Last but not least by any means, Max is one of the few honorary members of the American Brittany Club, and is probably better versed on what a Brittany should be for the show ring and in the field than any individual in America today.



Paul Dawson of Garden City, Michigan has judged field trials throughout the Middle West. He has the distinction of having judged the first all-Brittany trial ever held in the United States. He recalls with nostalgic pleasure the dogs which placed in that trial held near the L. A. Young Gun Club on the outskirts of Detroit. U.S. Senator Homer Ferguson owned and handled the dog which won that earliest of Brittany trials.

In the interim he has judged numerous pointer and setter trials through the middle States. In 1949 he filled one of the judicial saddles during the running of the Second American Brittany Club Futurity, at Carbondale, Illinois.

He has owned and handled a number of good pointers, one of the best being "Treadway Babe", who had twenty-three field trial wins. Other well-known competitors were "Seabrite Boy", "Travelin Lite", "Twilite Tear" and a good many others.

Paul has seen the development and adaptation of Brittany Spaniels to American use as field dogs from the middle thirties down to the present day. In his own words, he expresses his admiration for their progress:

"To me it is amazing how these dogs have developed in the last ten or twelve years. I recall the first trial, the dogs lacked the initiative that they have today, and it is a must for field trial dogs. Bill Averill's old "Pat" gave me one of the greatest bird finding exhibitions I have ever been privileged to witness. In one of Michigan's Brittany trials which I judged, Pat that day had nine finds in one field, all of them handled perfectly. I will never forget it."



Horace Lytle is best introduced by the sort biographical sketch which appears on the dust cover of his latest book, HOW TO WIN FIELD TRIALS:

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"Horace Lytle, a native of Dayton, Ohio has been a leader in bird dog and field trial circles for more than a quarter of a century. His lifetime interest in fieldsports was reflected even in the accounts served by the advertising agency of which he was president until his retirement in 1945.

"For nearly 20 years Mr. Lytle was Gun Dog Editor of FIELD & STREAM, and since 1945 has been Editor of the Sporting Dog Department of SPORTS AFIELD. In 1924 he organized the Midmi Valley Amateur Field Trial Association, of which he is still Secretary-Treasurer, and from 1926-28 acted as Secretary-Treasurer of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, the parent body of all amateur field trial clubs. He has judged bird dog field trials from Minnesota to Alabama, and has served as one of the judges for National Championship, Grand Junction, Tennessee.

"In addition to his well-earned popularity as a columnist for sporting journals, Mr. Lytle is well known among bird dog fanciers for such widely read books as BREEDING A BIRD DOG, BIRD DOG DAYS, SANDY, STORY OF JACK, GUN DOGS AFIELD, SIMPLE SECRETS OF DOG DISCIPLINE, HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DOG, POINT and HOW TO WIN FIELD TRIALS."

Ray P. Holland, former editor of FIELD & STREAM and one of America's outstanding sports writers feels that "Horace Lytle is one of the foremost judges of field trials in this country, and he never placed a dog that wasn't a bird dog first. With an eye for style, speed, and range, he insists that a dog must be hunting and must handle game if it is to win under his judgment."

William F. Brown, Editor of the American Field, has said, "Horace Lytle is one of the game's immortals - he has contributed importantly in many respects and his wealth of experience is almost unparalleled-as breeder, owner, judge, field trial club official and author. He is noted as an astute analyst of bird dog performance, a profound student of bird dog psychology, and his voluminous writings on canine subjects have been deservedly hailed as classic contributions to sporting dog literature."

While Horace has never owned a Brittany Spaniel, he has handled several in amateur competition, in 1937 and 1938 long before the days of organized Brittany trials, one to a placement in a derby stake. Having hunted over them for a great number of years, he is thoroughly familiar with what a Brittany can do and should do when put down in field trial competition.



Raymond A. Hoyer, better known as "Dick," probably passed judgment on more Brittanys in more field trial events than any other judge in the country.

A Brittany owner and a member of the Central New England Regional Club, Dick has an exceptionally keen and well rounded conception of good Brittany performance. As a professional handler, he has campaigned dogs throughout the New England States, and over the grouse circuit in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

When the Grand National Grouse Championship was held in Massachusetts in November, 1946, he laid out the grounds and acted as marshal for this important stake. He also has acted as judge for numerous grouse trials, which include the National Grouse Championship in western Pennsylvania, three times for the Setter Club of New England, three times for the New England Grouse Trial Club, and three trials for the Hookset Grouse Trial Club in New Hampshire. He also has acted as judge for the New England Regional Amateur Championship in Massachusetts and the Southeastern Pheasant Championship in Massachusetts.

Dick's services have been in constant demand for Brittany trials, handling assignments in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and this year for the third time will judge the mixed breed pointing trials near Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and the woodcock and grouse trials near Moncton, New Brunswick.

(Continued on Page 14)

## Michigan Regional Picnic-Show-Trial

### Best Dog in Match

Suntan's Happy Hy-Tone

### Reserve

Britt Afield Rex

### Puppy, Bitches

1 - Mubbs of Britt Hollow  
Owner - Herman Hill

### Novice, Bitches

1 - Idoc's Trinkla La Rue  
Owner - James Staub

2 - Debbie  
Owner - David M. Duncan

3 - Hodell's Jeannie  
Owner - Melvill P. Hodell

### American Bred, Bitches

1 - Babe  
Owner - Walter E. Conklin

2 - Penny Avec Moi  
Owner - Richard D. Wood



The Trophy Table at the Mich. Sanctioned Match

3 - Suzzette of Avono  
Owner - Benton H. Whitworth

### Open, Bitches

1 - Wild Haven Lady Lou  
Owner - Lon D. Ford

2 - Susan Lengelen  
Owner - G.H. Peterson

### Best Bitch in Match

Wild Haven Lady Lou

### Reserve

Idoc's Trinkla La Rue

### Best of Match

Suntan's Happy Hy-Tone

Lunchtime was a very welcome intermission but after only a short rest period everyone started down toward the lake on the Cooley Farm where the water trials were to be held.

The dogs proved to be very much like people, some of them loved the water and did a fine job of retrieving, others paddled around the edges enough to get their tummies wet-and some were interested spectators.

In the judges' opinions Poca Poca, owned by Pat Murphy, was the most outstanding retriever in the event and was awarded a fine cup.

All in all a day to remember - good friends, good food, a good time - and good dogs!

## There's Nothing Like An Agenda

by  
Evelyn Monte

Hugo Blasberg, secretary of the North Jersey Brittany Club, has sent us a check list for stake managers of field trials. It looks like a formidable agenda but in reality such a list clearly defines the step by step process of organizing a trial properly, and makes all the difference between a well-run, successful event and one that has tag ends and forgotten items that harass committee members into complete collapse, waste valuable time and leave judges frustrated and participants disgruntled.

It would be well for all stake managers of trial-giving clubs to use such a list in committee meetings, assign definite tasks to members and have all items checked off as completed, or in the process of completion, before the start of events.

There is a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction in running or attending a trial that goes along smoothly without a hitch. But these things don't just happen. It takes a lot of hard work, planned work before, during and after. Hugo has had wide experience and knows whereof he speaks when he presents a check list. He has managed more than one successful Brittany Club

(Concluded on page 17)





Elias C. Vail originally attracted public attention through his phenomenal success in training American hunting dogs. Dogs trained by him copped all eastern field trials held by the various retriever breeds for many years.

He has spent most of his life with dogs, principally the sporting breeds, having trained for the public for about fifteen years. During World War 11, Elias spent a year and a half with the K-9 Division of the Army. Since 1945 he has been connected with the Gaines Division of General Foods Corporation.

His services have been in great demand in judging field trials of all types - hounds, retrievers and the pointing breeds. He has been a prime favorite on the Brittany circuit, having judged a number of the principal events during the past several years.

Some years back Elias Vail was immortalized in print, being the principal subject of a book written around his training methods and procedure, - a classic for the dog man's library.

His present day workaday life consists in assisting wherever a dog problem presents itself.

Being an accomplished raconteur, his presence enlivens any gathering of dog men.

## Field Trial Champions

by  
Buck Bissell

The accompanying chart brings out some rather interesting facts. Of the 13 F.T. Champions five are dual champions and rumor has it that another one has finished his bench championships recently. Kaer de Cornouaille is sire of 5 champions from 5 different dams. He is grand-sire of three. Idoc de Cornouaille is sire of one and grad-sire of seven.

The average time required to finish a dog from the time he first appeared in a trial is five seasons. Some dogs were run in practically every trial from the time they were first brought out. Others have been campaigned sparingly at certain stages in their development. The average age at which championship was completed was 4 years and 1 month. Seven of the champions were professionally handled. Three were handled entirely by amateurs. The other three were run partially by professionals and partially by their owners.

These top flight dogs have placed in 45% of the stakes in which they were entered. The leaders being Brit of Bellows Falls 70%, Angelique de Bretagne 65% and Astrou MacEochaidh 56% (all duals too). If you've got a dog that needs one win to finish, New Jersey looks like the best place to try him, for 4 dogs have completed their championships there.

(Note: On this Chart of Field Trial Champions all owners were written to confirm my figures - most responded but did not hear from 2 or 3.)



BUSHER de KLEMANOR

Pointing Prairie Chickens  
in Saskatchewan

Name of Dog Breeder	Sire	Dam	Whelped	Sex	Total Stakes Entered	Total Places	Puppy	Derby	All Age	Amateur	Pointer & Setter Place- ments	Date First Entered Brit. Trial	Date Ch. Finished
Dual Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls E. Lutz	Kaer de Cornouaille	Oged of Casa Blanca	7/15/41	M	(10*)	(7*)		1-1st	3-1st 3-2nd		7 2-1st 4-2nd 1-3rd		
Dual Ch. Astrou MacEochaidh Dr. Keough	Idoc de Cornouaille	Lettie de Pradalan	7/25/40	M	9(16*)	5(12*)			3-1st 1-2nd 1-4th				N.J. Fall '46
F.T. Ch. Gwennec Pacey 11 I.D. Barbour	Gwennec's Pacey	Fifi D'Orsay	6/9/45	M	18(6*)	9(3*)		2-2nd	2-1st 3-2nd 1-3rd 1-4th		?	Fall '46 ?	Mich. Apr. '48
F.T. Ch. Allamuchy Valley Addie A.R. Stuyvesant	Kaer de Cornouaille	Allamuchy Valley Nary	2/10/45	F	9(6*)	4(4*)			3-1st 1-2nd			Fall '46 ?	Nationals Fall '47
F.T. Ch. Broad Archer of Richmond R.S. Butted	Coyenne MacEochaidh	Etain MacEochaidh	4/8/44	M	11(9*)	3(6*)			3-1st		1	Fall '45	Ohio Apr. '48
Dual Ch. Avono Happy J. Whitworth	Kaer de Cornouaille	Bonnie et Belle	3/6/43	M	20(5*)	8(2*)			3-1st 3-2nd 1-3rd 1-4th			Fall '46 ?	N.J. Fall '48
F.T. Ch. Avono Haple H. Peterson	Dual Ch Avono Happy	Tess of Chippewa	4/11/46	M	17	6		2-1st 1-4th	2-1st 1-4th			Fall '47	Ill. Fall '48
F.T. Ch. Allamuchy Valley Omar E. Plank	Kaer de Cornouaille	Cozette	9/15/44	M	14	5			3-1st 1-4th	1-1st	13	Spring '47	Lowell Oct '49
F.T. Ch. Jersey Jeff (formerly Sutton's Jeff) H. Blasberg	Ch. Allamuchy Valley Joe	Miss Topsy	5/21/47	M	10	4	1-4th	1-1st	1-1st 1-4th		5 all 2-nds	Spring '48	N.J. Nationals Nov. '49
Dual Ch. Buckeye de Klemman L.H. Ufford	Ch. Buck of Chippewa	Ch. Julie of Lourel	1/17/47	F	30	15	2-1st 3-2nd	2-1st 2-2nd 1-3rd 1-4th	1-1st 2-2nd 1-4th			Fall '47	Ohio Apr. '50
F.T. Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno A.R. Stuyvesant	Kaer de Cornouaille	Evette LaRue	5/27/46	M	28	7		1-3rd 1-4th	3-1st 1-2nd 1-4th			Spring '47	Ind. Apr. '50
Dual Ch. Angelique de Bretagne A.D. Patterson	Toro de Klemman	Puchyan Peggy	4/7/44	F	26	17(1*)			3-1st 2-2nd 2-3rd 2-4th	1-3rd	9	Fall '45	N.J. Apr. '50
F.T. Ch. Georges of Leeway J. Lee	Rauxidoc of Richmont	Cherie de Raou	2/22/46	M	28	14		1-1st 2-2nd 2-3rd	3-1st 1-2nd 3-4th	1-1st 1-3rd	1-3rd	Spring '47	N.H. May '50

\* Prior to 1947 - Some records incomplete



## NORTH JERSEY NOTES

Years ago one could depend fairly well on finding a few pheasants on which to work dogs within a thirty minute drive from town or city but such conditions no longer exist. So a plan was devised to provide some birds of their own. A resolution was passed at the last spring meeting providing that forty pheasants be purchased by the Club and released on open ground. Al Meister, Martin Kracke, Steve Wyckoff and Dick Christmas loaded the birds on Al's truck and distributed them. Each planting consisted of cocks and hens. Then the members of the Club were notified as to the areas where the birds were released. There were five different locations and, though at this writing, we have no word as to how the birds, boys and Brittanies fared, we'll be able to tell when we see those derbies and pups steady to shot and wing this fall.



4 - month old Liver & White pups show Doc Busted a snappy point.

Ever mindful of keeping the Brittany before the public, several North Jersey members had their dogs taking part in the Lake Mohawk Kennel Club show in more ways than in the show ring. A special feature of the Lake Mohawk event is the gun dog exhibition which consists of actually working bird dogs on planted pheasants. Each time this exhibition is held it draws most of the crowd away from the ringside. Last Year it had such attraction for the spectators that the group judging played to an empty ringside and people were six deep around the gun dog demonstration. This year, show officials thought the demonstration should take place after the group and before the best in show judging. As most always happens at a show, time was of the essence towards the end and best in show had to go on because of newspaper deadlines so the gun dogs again proved a strong counter attraction.

The show grounds are on the golf club fairway and the gun dogs had the entire outside area to play with. Heaps of brush and pine served as cover on the fairway and there was plenty of outlying "rough" so the action was spectacular. As

usual Al Meister's Pal and "Buddy" (Ch. Allamuchy Omar) did themselves and Al proud by some excellent work and Harold Frantz's Pamalie of Autrou showed superb manners to the flush and shot over her find. Evelyn Monte's Allamuchy Valley Ulysses, getting his chance at long last after drooling at the sight of other performers, was turned loose for the grand finale with all the dogs in the field at once and though his joie de vivre and bird finding ability was commendable he found the competition too invigorating and decided to do a lone act by following his bird way past the Foley tents and over the mountains.

At the same show, Alan Stuyvesant's Allamuchy Valley Uno, with Harold Frantz at the other end of the lead, took best of breed. \* Uno is by Kaer de Cornouille - Eytette La Rue.

### New Imports Arriving from France

If I do say so myself I think our American breeders have been very fortunate in obtaining these outstanding imports. I sincerely believe them to have been the most promising of any of the orange and white Brittanies I was privileged to see or hear about during my trip. I wish to thank the French judges, particularly Messrs. de Kermadec, Pouchain, Allaire, Servier and Barthelemy for their help and assistance in locating and obtaining these dogs for us.

Leaving For



**SOUTHERN  
TRAINING TRIP  
DECEMBER 1st.**



**PUPS AND STARTED DOGS  
FOR SALE**



**BUCK BISSELL**

**Box 131-E**

**Keene, N.H.**

## AGE LIMITS for BRITTANY FIELD TRIALS

for many years, was more widely read than any other news-carrying medium by former owners of other breeds who had recently acquired a Brittany Spaniel.

Members of the Board were the recipients of numerous complaints that the spring events were not reported in full. A resolution was presented and voted on through the mail in accordance with the By-laws of the American Brittany Club, and the age limits rescinded.

Unfortunately, training for fall was about completed by the time that this vote could be introduced to the Board requesting that in view of the hardship occasioned by all trainers, either a amateur or professional, who were preparing their dogs for the fall trials, it was advisable to postpone the age limit change until January 1.

Therefore, the field trials this fall will be operated on the same age limits as were used in qualifying the events in the spring of 1950. On January 1, 1951 the age limits will revert to those which were used prior to December 31, 1949. These are: "Puppy events for dogs under twelve months of age; derby events are for dogs under twenty-four months of age."

It is felt by the Board of Directors that in reverting to the previous age limits, Brittany Spaniels once again demonstrate their greater adaptability and increase their desirability to the American public by meeting the other pointing breeds on the closest approximate basis to the minimum requirements as set up by the AFTGA.

Many members of the Club have seen fit and are very anxious to place their Brittanys in direct competition with the other pointing breeds, and by returning to these age limits are in a position to train and compete more effectively.

### PROPOSED NEW STANDARD

While we rarely, if ever, see a Brittany with a black nose in a dog show, the writer has noted a couple of them on hunting expeditions and even received a couple of pups, years ago, that had some black on the nose-although they were not entirely black. We regarded this as a major fault, at the time, and gave the pups away to men who wanted them for hunting only. They hunted reasonably well - no world beaters, but pretty fair meat dogs. If the proposed change applied only to Brittanies in dog shows, it probably wouldn't be worth the time and expense of getting out a mail ballot. However, the fact that the standard may be used - and should be used - by breeders in selecting dogs to breed, makes it desirable to make the change just to keep the best possible wording before Brittany breeders all over the country.

## An Invitation -- TO ATTEND THE PENNSYLVANIA REGIONAL 1950 Fall Trial

To Be Held At The  
**Pittsburgh Butler  
Airport**

**SATURDAY - October 28th  
SUNDAY - October 29th**

FOR DETAILS WRITE OR WIRE

**C. C. CARR**

Secretary, Pennsylvania Regional  
BRITTANY CLUB

**1150 Patton St.  
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.**

### There's Nothing Like an Agenda

trial and has also managed several all-pointing breed trials for the Jockey Hollow Field Trial Club.

Here is the secret of success .....

- 1 - Judges
- 2 - Judges Books
- 3 - Tokens of appreciation for Judges
- 4 - Trophies
- 5 - Ribbons
- 6 - Bulletin Board
- 7 - Megaphone
- 8 - Horses
- 9 - Birds
- 10 - Notification to Members
- 11 - Advertising other than notification to members
- 12 - Arrangements for starter
- 13 - Arrangements for getting the first and second braces on grounds in time to start the event.
- 14 - Food for Judges with refreshments
- 15 - Food for Gallery
- 16 - Parking arrangements and signs if necessary
- 17 - Instruction to Judge on length of heats and other essential information.
- 18 - All necessary arrangements with A.K.C.





**"Just Finished The Best Season I Ever Had"**

At my training camp in South Dakota. Made a lot of good bird dogs. Have openings for some dogs for my southern trip on quail, January 1st. Also a couple of pups for sale. I make all field trials.

**TRAINER, BILL KULL**

**202 Dewey Ave.**

**Goshen, Indiana**



**PROSPECT MISS**

Pointing Hungarian Partridges on the very edge of saltwater  
Orville's Cove, Prince Edward Island, Canada

**THE 1950 FUTURITY**

9. Belloaks Falcon  
Sire: Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor  
Dam: Sue of Loufel  
Owner: James B. Bell, Jr.  
Breeder: James B. Bell, Jr.
10. Belloaks Frankie  
Sire: Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor  
Dam: Sue of Loufel  
Owner: James B. Bell, Jr.  
Breeder: James B. Bell, Jr.
11. Belloaks Fantan  
Sire: Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor  
Dam: Sue of Loufel  
Owner: James B. Bell, Jr.  
Breeder: James B. Bell, Jr.
12. Lucky Hunter  
Sire: Hello Hunter  
Dam: Blossoms of Kaer  
Owner: Harry L. Calvin  
Breeder: Lee Holman
13. Pontac's Dingo  
Sire: Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel  
Dam: Allamuchy Sue  
Owner: H.H. Crippen  
Breeder: Coy N. Conwell
14. My Gracious  
Sire: Avono Jake  
Dam: Veemy de la Chaise  
Owner: Mrs. O.N. Gaebellein  
Breeder: D.L. Benjamin
15. Sally Blu  
Sire: Allamuchy Valley Uno  
Dam: Allamuchy Valley Ultra  
Owner: O.L. Lairmore  
Breeder: Lee E. Holman
16. Nannette of Oakridge  
Sire: Lloyd's Fanche's Spot  
Dam: Jille de Mignon Yvonne  
Owner: Gene C. Fowler  
Breeder: M.W. Hibbs
17. Pontac's Hero  
Sire: Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel  
Dam: Allamuchy Sue  
Owner: Coy N. Conwell  
Breeder: Coy N. Conwell
18. Avono Jillson  
Sire: Dual Ch. Avono Hapte  
Dam: Avono Jill of Karamish  
Owner: J.L. Whitworth & J.C. Tallmadge  
Breeder: Avono Kennels

19. Britt of Bergland  
Sire: Wesru's Britt  
Dam: Fern Bridget Freckles  
Owner: Herman O. Hill  
Breeder: Alexander Melville
20. Reynell's Mile  
Sire: Tudor du Roc'Hellou  
Dam: Allamuchy Valley Ultima  
Owner: Reynell Dalglish  
Breeder: Dr. H.C. Keister
21. Uno's Allamuchy Valley Marg  
Sire: Allamuchy Valley Uno  
Dam: Allamuchy Valley Ultra  
Owner: Alan R. Stuyvesant  
Breeder: Lee E. Holman
22. Spindle City Rusty  
Sire: Britt of Bellows Falls  
Dam: Lady Margaret  
Owner: Mrs. Howard Stanley  
Breeder: Howard Stanley
23. Spindle City Shorty  
Sire: Britt of Bellows Falls  
Dam: Lady Margaret  
Owner: Howard Stanley  
Breeder: Howard Stanley
24. LaRue's Fanche Dan  
Sire: Lloyd's Fanche Spot  
Dam: Jille de Mignon Yvonne  
Owner: LaRue Davis  
Breeder: M.W. Hibbs
25. Gay's Gus of Leeway  
Sire: Dan of Leeway  
Dam: Belle of Loufel  
Owner: Samuel R. Sutphin  
Breeder: John W. Lee
26. Kid Frenchy  
Sire: Ch. Kaerson of Loufel  
Dam: Luke's Lena Dejoyde  
Owner: A.M. Framke  
Breeder: Lee E. Holman
27. Fantome de Klemanor  
Sire: Ch. Jeffrey de Klemanor  
Dam: Avono Jerri de Klemanor  
Owner: Walter B. Kleeman  
Breeder: Walter B. Kleeman
28. Nancee de Klemanor  
Sire: Sabreur de Klemanor  
Dam: Chippewa de Klemanor  
Owner: Walter B. Kleeman  
Breeder: Walter B. Kleeman
29. Buckshot de Klemanor  
Sire: Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor  
Dam: Antoinette de Basgard  
Owner: Walter B. Kleeman  
Breeder: Robert L. Pavy

(Concluded on page 20)



## THE 1950 FUTURITY

### 30. Suzette de Klemanor

Sire: Sabreur de Klemanor  
Dam: Chippewa de Klemanor  
Owner: Walter B. Kleeman  
Breeder: Walter B. Kleeman

### 31. Uno's Jet

Sire: Allamuchy Valley Uno  
Dam: Allamuchy Valley Ultra  
Owner: D.F. Olund  
Breeder: Lee E. Holman

## History of The Brittany Spaniel

by  
E. W. Averill

Editors Note: The author of the following piece wishes to apologize to serious students of the old French records for his occasional free translations from the book "L'Epagneul Breton". He says that he last studied French some 25 years ago and that his knowledge of the language is somewhat rusty. However, wherever possible, he has checked with French students of more recent vintage and feels that, basically, no mis-statements have been made, although it is likely that a person more familiar with the language might well have been able to have expressed the facts more cogently.

While many of the members of the American Brittany Club are familiar with the background and history of our breed, there appear to be a considerable number of members who are not at all certain where the Brittany came from and what gives him his principal characteristics. It is generally believed that the breed was created very recently, a false assumption, because he dates back many centuries in France. In fact, an author who lived in the year 150 A. D. described in a poem a dog as follows: "Among the animals who track and hunt, there is an excellent kind, small, that are bred by the savage people of Brittany. It is mostly by the sensitivity of his scent that this dog takes precedence over others." Could this be other than our own beloved Brittanies?

Since this was long before the invention of firearms and since a bow and arrow is not too handy a weapon for shooting a bird on the wing, it is understood that the ancients took their birds by having a dog that would actually catch the bird on the ground and bring it in or one which "point" the bird so that a net could be thrown over both the dog and bird by the hunter. All Spaniels have to this day the instinct to "set" when they scent a bird although our breed has this instinct much more highly developed than other Spaniels. In this connection, it is well to

remember that the word "Spaniel" originally meant a "dog from Spain" and these dogs were not a "breed" in the sense that we use the word today.

Another ancient record, although not as ancient as the one mentioned above, is a tapestry now shown in the Louvre, in which two Brittany Spaniels are shown hunting with King Louis XI. While Louis XI was possibly the most unpopular of France's many unpopular kings, he was known as an ardent hunter and was said to have the best hunting dogs in the country. That he should elected to use Brittany Spaniels would indicate that the breed at that date was highly regarded as a field dog.

(to be continued in the next issue)

## New Edition of Field Trial Booklet

Ready



A revised and enlarged second edition of the booklet "Standards of Judicial Practice and Field Trial Procedure" has been brought out by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York.

The booklet, the work of a committee of field trial veterans consisting of Samuel G. Allen, Frank C. Ash, William A. Bruetter, Henry P. Davis, John M. Hadaway, Elias C. Vail, Wallace F. Vail and W. Lee White originally appointed for this purpose in 1946 by the president of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, is intended to further better judging at field trials for dogs that point upland game birds. It consists principally of questions based on situations occurring in the course of field trials and answers to them that represent the consensus of current opinion of more than a score of highly regarded judges. While not offered as field trial "rules", the subject matter will be found to be exceedingly helpful to experienced and beginner judges, as well as handlers and owners. The new edition deals with 67 questions -- 15 that were not in the first edition, the complete printing of which was quickly exhausted following its publication in February of 1949.

A copy of the booklet may be had on mailing of 20 cents to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. While individual copies are priced at 20 cents, a group order for 50 copies is only \$7.50 and for 100 copies only \$12.50.

We urge all Brittany clubs to take advantage of the group offers for their club members.

## DIRECTORS PAGE

Dear Brittany Owners and Club Members:

With this issue of the AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB MAGAZINE you will receive an enrollment blank for the 1952 Futurity. Enrollments in the Futurity each year for this annual fixture of American Brittany Club can be made on bitches bred after October 30 for puppies to be whelped on or after January 1 of the following year. This event has become an accepted stake and a definite part of the field trial program sponsored by the American Brittany Club each year.

John W. Lee will act as chairman of the 1952 Futurity Committee. Mr. Lee has very ably handled the 1951 entires and has prepared the following report of the enrollment which closed July 1 this year.

Sincerely yours,

Walter B. Kleeman  
Secretary

## REPORT ON THE 4TH ANNUAL AMERICAN BRITTANY SPANIEL FUTURITY (1951)

Following are some tabulations on the Fourth Annual American Brittany Spaniel Futurity (1951) which may be of interest to Brittany breeders:

Total No. to whelp	78
Failed to whelp	11
Surrender of first fee due poor issue	4
Litters on which second fee has not yet been paid	8
Nominations completed to date	55

The largest number of litter nominations were made by the Toffee Idoc Kennels (J. E. & T. J. Talbot). Six litters.

The sire used in the largest number of completed enrollments is Roger of Edough, owned by R. G. Buick. Six litters.

Submitted by

John W. Lee,  
Futurity Chairman





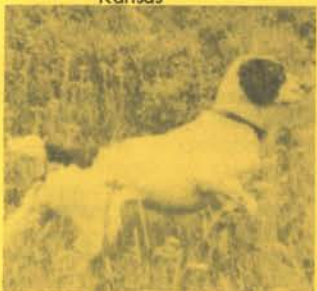
Girl ----- Derby  
An introduction from Kansas  
Owner: John Zimmerman, Park  
Kansas



Patsy of Edough. Also 3rd place  
winner '49 Futurity. Owner: R.G.  
Buick, Mt. Pleasant, Illinois



Allamuchy Valley Slim. '49 Futurity  
winner. Owner: Alan R. Stuyvesant,  
Allamuchy, N.J.



Roger of Edough  
He needs no introduction  
R.G. Buick, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## SPORTSMEN AND FRIENDS

These dogs are pointing wild  
natural game. They show bird  
sense and the great intensity of  
natural bird dogs.

I have several other good dogs  
I would like to show you but can't  
do it all at once.

Can place 6 dogs for training  
in the south, December 15th -  
would try some puppies for Spring  
Trial.

We thank all customers for risk-  
ing our judgement.

Under The Guide  
And Whistle Of  
**LEE HOLMAN**  
Whittington, Illinois



Larry Lee Kaerson. Whelped June  
1, 1950. Owner: Dr. E.S. Elliott  
Fox Lake, Wis.



Kid Frenchy. Whelped June 1st  
1949. Owner: A.M. Framke  
Elmhurst, Illinois.



Uno's Jet. Whelped July 1st, '49  
D.F. Olund, Chicago, Ill.



Tudor du Roc'Hellou  
Imported from France  
Alan R. Stuyvesant  
Allamuchy, New Jersey



Lena's Deyoyde Gal. Whelped  
March, '50. Pointing Chickens  
at 4 months. Owner: C.J. Tem-  
pas, Bevar Dam, Wis.



Franks Brittany Bob needs no  
introduction. Frank Mowbray,  
Pontiac, Michigan.



# CATALOG

EIGHTH ANNUAL A. K. C.

## Brittany Spaniel

*Specialty Show and Field Trials*

GIVEN BY THE

### **American Brittany Club**

Parent Club and Member American Kennel Club

CARBONDALE

ILLINOIS

NOVEMBER 30 - DECEMBER 2, 1950

Price One Dollar





**Eighth Annual**  
**Brittany Spaniel Specialty Show**  
**AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB, INC.**

(Parent Club and Member of the American Kennel Club)

— at —

**Field House — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Refuge**  
**CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1950**

**Show Hours — 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.**  
**CENTRAL STANDARD TIME**

**THIS IS AN UNBENCHED SHOW**

---

**This Show Is Held Under A.K.C. Rules and Regulations**

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**OFFICERS OF THE AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB**

President ..... Alan R. Stuyvesant  
First Vice President ..... Coy N. Conwell  
Second Vice President ..... Ivan R. Yoder  
Third Vice President ..... Donald L. Benjamin  
Treasurer and A.K.C. Delegate ..... Edgar W. Averill  
Secretary ..... Walter B. Kleeman  
1905 Crescent Drive, Springfield, Ohio

**Show Secretary**

E. W. Averill, 403 W. Baltimore, Detroit 2, Michigan

**Bench Show Committee**

D. L. Benjamin, Chairman                      Alan R. Stuyvesant  
L. D. LaFleur                      E. W. Averill, Sec'y.                      Coy N. Conwell

**Measuring Committee**

Edward Panzi                      Jewell Williams

**Judge**

Mr. Maxwell Riddle, Box 286, Ravenna, Ohio

**Chief Ring Steward**

Mr. L. D. LaFleur, Roselle, Illinois

**Veterinarian**

W. F. Hackney, M.D.C., Carbondale, Illinois

— 1 —



**Trophies for This Show Were Made Possible Through  
the Generosity of the Following Members:**

M. Gaston Pouchain, Secretaire General du Club de L'Epagneul Breton A. Paris, France.....	Plaque
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio.....	Blankets
Mr. Alan R. Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J.....	Painting
Members of the Michigan Brittany Club.....	\$35.00
Members of the North Jersey Brittany Club.....	30.00
Members of the Midwest Brittany Club.....	29.00
Mr. Howard P. Clements, Chicago, Ill.....	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Coy Conwell, Pontiac, Mich.....	25.00
Mr. Harry Calvin, Winnetka, Ill.....	25.00
Mr. R. G. Buick, Mount Prospect, Ill.....	25.00
Mr. James B. Bell, Jr., Chatham, Mass.....	20.00
Mr. Raymond Hoyer, Andover, Mass.....	10.00
Mr. D. R. Scott, Hamilton, Ohio.....	10.00
Mrs. Natalie N. Bissell, Keene, N. H.....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kull, Goshen, Ind.....	10.00
Mr. Howard Crippen, Dearborn, Mich.....	10.00
Dr. E. S. Elliott, Fox Lake, Wis.....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holman, Whittington, Ill.....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ufford, Bellows Falls, Vt.....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. LaFleur, Roselle, Ill.....	10.00
Mr. R. R. Machlett, Springdale, Conn.....	10.00
Mr. W. E. Stevenson, Springdale, Conn.....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Ind.....	10.00
Dr. Armour C. Wood, Trenton, N. J.....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Averill, Birmingham, Mich.....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mowbray, Pontiac, Mich.....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalglish, Van Nuys, Calif.....	5.00
Mr. William P. Yant, Murraysville, Pa.....	5.00
Mr. R. H. Cribbs, Butler, Pa.....	5.00
Mr. Jess G. Wright, Sidney, Ohio.....	5.00
Dr. Edgar L. Berre, Cincinnati, Ohio.....	5.00
Mr. James H. Scouller, Pontiac, Ill.....	5.00
Mr. A. C. Kelly, Wahpeton, N. D.....	3.00

**Schedule of Points for Division No. 1 — East and North**

EFFECTIVE MAY 15, 1950

Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Maine,  
Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey,  
New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The Points towards a Championship shall be awarded to the winners dog and the winners bitch of each breed, or each variety of breed, which shall be based on the actual number of dogs of the corresponding sex competing in that breed, or variety of breed.

Only dogs entered and judged in the Regular Classes will be counted as being present for the purpose of Championship rating.

A dog or bitch awarded "Best of Winners" shall be entitled to the number of points based on the number of dogs or bitches competing, whichever is greater.

Any dog which shall have won fifteen points shall become a Champion of Record, if six or more said points shall have been won at two shows with a rating of three or more championship points each and under two different judges and some one or more of the balance of said points shall have been won under some other judge or judges than the two judges referred to above.

**DOGS COMPETING TO OBTAIN RATINGS LISTED BELOW**

Scale of Points —	1	2	3	4	5	Scale of Points —	1	2	3	4	5
Spaniels (Brittany).....Dogs	2	3	4	10	14	Bitches	2	3	4	9	14

If the Winners Class in any breed is not divided by sex as provided in Chapter 6, Section 9 of the rules applying to Registration and Dog Shows, as amended to March, 1949, the maximum requirements for points in the breed in question shall apply.

I hereby certify to the correctness of the within marked awards and absentees, as taken from the judges' books.

.....  
Show Secretary

This show will open at 6:00 P.M. and judging will start promptly at 7:00 P.M. Dogs will be given a grace period of five minutes after their classes are called and will then be marked absent. Dogs not required for further judging will be excused.





Specializing in training the Brittany as a gentleman's gun dog. Also, make all field trials. Best of feed and care with modern kennels. Rates — boarding, \$15.00 per month, training, \$40.00 per month.

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P.O. Box 55

Newton, Kansas

# Class Entries

Judge — Mr. Maxwell Riddle

## SPANIELS (BRITTANY). Puppy, Dogs, 6 months and under 9 months

- 11 James B. Bell, Jr. BELLOAKS GORGEOUS GEORGE. Listed. April 24, 1950. Breeder, James B. Bell, Jr. By Dual Ch. Avono Hapte—Sue of Loufel.
- 31 L. D. LaFluer. YAO DE L'ILET RANCE. Listed. Breeder, Monsieur Guynemers.
- 52 L. E. Tippet. MARTINI DU JUCHOIR. S382507. April 18, 1950. Breeder, Herbert Farnsworth. By Ch. Kaerson of Loufel—Momentum.

## SPANIELS (BRITTANY). Puppy, Dogs, 9 months and under 12 months

- 17 Howard P. Clements. TENNESSEE LUKE. S388585. February 1, 1950. Breeder, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman. By Smoky Valley Happy—Luke's Ccquette.

## SPANIELS (BRITTANY). Novice, Dogs

- 20 Frank Durkee. PONTAC'S TUFFY. Listed. August 28, 1949. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Belladel Aglon.
- 22 Dr. E. S. Elliott. LARRY LEE KAERSON. S320522. June 1, 1949. Breeder, Lee E. Holman. By Ch. Kaerson of Loufel—Luke's Lena Dejoydu.
- 26 Walter B. Kleeman. BUCKSHOT DE KLEMANOR. S374538. June 12, 1949. Breeder, Dr. R. Pavy. By Ch. Buccaneer de Klenman—Antoinette de Basgard.
- 50 Tom J. Talbott, M.D. PAW PAW JACJUES. S131382. October 12, 1946. Breeder, Carolyn Z. Ault. By Carolyn's Beau—Bon Chasserese.

## SPANIELS (BRITTANY). Bred-by-Exhibitor, Dogs

- 16 R. C. Busteed. TEX OF RICHMONT. Listed. April 19, 1949. Breeder, R. C. Busteed. By Allamuchy Valley Warrior—Soize Mac Echaidh.
- 18 Coy N. Conwell. PONTAC'S HERO. S311072. May 17, 1949. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Allamuchy Sue.
- 28 Walter B. Kleeman. FANTONE DE KLEMANOR. S271722. January 3, 1949. Breeder, Walter B. Kleeman. By Ch. Jeffrey de Klemanor—Avono Jerri de Klemanor.
- 40 Howard Stanley. SPINDLE CITY SHORTY. S338457. February 25, 1949. Breeder, Howard Stanley. By Bench and Field Ch. Britt of Bellows Falls—Lady Margaret.

## SPANIELS (BRITTANY). American-bred, Dogs

- 13 James B. Bell, Jr. BELLOAKS EMIL. S341086. November 15, 1948. Breeder, James B. Bell, Jr. By Dual Ch. Avono of Hapte—Sue of Loufel.
- 15 Burton W. Brodt. BARRISTER OF HIGGINS. S297953. June 24, 1948. Breeder, Edmond S. Long. By Field Ch. Aotrou Mac Echaidh—Duchess of Bloomfield.
- 21 Frank Durkee. PONTAC'S STUBBY. Listed. August 28, 1949. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Belladel Aglon.
- 34 John W. Lee. F. T. CH. GEORGES OF LEEWAY. S72080. February 22, 1946. Breeder, John W. Lee. By Rouxidoc of Richmond—Cherie De Raou.
- 36 R. R. Machlett. LEXINGTON AMHERST GODEFROI. S167436. August 3, 1947. Breeder, Vinton W. Mason. By Lexington Cailcin Rexson—Lexington Glad.
- 42 W. E. Stevenson. HELGRAMITE CHIP. S384492. April 8, 1949. Breeder, R. R. Machlett. By Chippewa Chief—Lexington Jay Mahogany.



**SPANIELS (BRITTANY). Open, Dogs**

- 35 R. R. Machlett. UNAN I DE CORNOUAILLE. Listed. June 12, 1946. Breeder, M. E. Bourdon. By Rorhou-Rip de Keramperu—Quato de Cornouaille.
- 39 Mrs. Howard Stanley. SPINDLE CITY RUSTY. S320561. February 25, 1949. Breeder, Howard Stanley. By Bench and Field Ch. Britt of Bellows Falls—Lady Margaret.
- 41 W. E. Stevenson. HELGRAMITE HOWIE D'ACAJOU. S249760. May 24, 1948. Breeder, R. R. Machlett. By Chippewa Chief—Lexington Jay Mahogany.
- 51 E. C. Staunton. AMOS OF EDOUGH. S338559. June 8, 1949. Breeder, R. G. Buick. By Larry's Allamuchy Man—Lass of Casa Blanca.
- 55 Wm. P. Yant. MEADOWINK JIM. S343460. January 2, 1949. Breeder, Wm. P. Yant. By Ch. Duffey of Belle Brit—Rhisie.

**WINNERS, DOGS. First.....Reserve.....**

.....Points.....Dogs

**SPANIELS (BRITTANY). Puppy, Bitches, 6 months and under 9 months**

- 12 James B. Bell, Jr. BELLOAKS GINGER. S395074. May 13, 1950. Breeder, L. H. Ufford. By Ch. Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Julie of Loufel.
- 14 Mrs. Ralph H. Bissell, Jr. STINGER DU JUCHOIR. S382509. April 18, 1950. Breeder, Herbert Farnsworth. By Ch. Kaerson of Loufel—Momentum.

**SPANIELS (BRITTANY). Puppy, Bitches, 9 months and under 12 months**

- 33 John W. Lee. EUNICE OF LEEWAY. Listed. January 11, 1950. Breeder, John W. Lee. By Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno—Pamico of Leeway.

**SPANIELS (BRITTANY). Novice, Bitches**

- 24 Dr. H. C. Keister. TANA KAY. S376165. March 5, 1949. Breeder, Dr. H. C. Keister. By Tudor du Roc'Hellou—Allamuchy Valley Ultima.

**SPANIELS (BRITTANY). American-Bred, Bitches**

- 23 Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman. LUKE'S COQUEITE. S335667. July 3, 1948. Breeder, Mike Burnham. By Allamuchy Valley Luke—Bonnie Windem.
- 32 Mrs. L. D. LaFluer. BOOTS OF EDOUGH. S208794. February 3, 1948. Breeder, Robert G. Buick. By Alpha Mac Eochaidh—Yvette of Chippewa.
- 38 Dr. David R. Scott. SUZANNE DE MAC EOCHADH. S362937. October 30, 1948. Breeder, C. L. Armour. By Iota MacEochaidh—Mathurine Du Nord.
- 44 Alan R. Stuyvesant. UNO'S ALLAMUCHY VALLEY MARG. S371674. July 1, 1949. Breeder, Lee E. Holman. By Allamuchy Valley Uno—Allamuchy Valley Ultra.
- 48 Tom. J. Talbott, M.D. BAKER'S NIGHT MIST. S307077. October 17, 1947. Breeder, D. R. Burnside. By Ch. Avono Jake—White's Britt.
- 49 Dr. Tom Talbott. JOYEUX JAKQUELINE. S184572. May 3, 1947. Breeder, Donald L. Benjamin. By Ch. Avono Jake—Mounet Sully.

**SPANIELS (BRITTANY). Open, Bitches**

- 27 Walter B. Kleeman. BUSHY DE KLEMANOR. S220192. March 22, 1948. Breeder, L. H. Ufford. By Ch. Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Julie of Loufel.
- 46 Alan R. Stuyvesant. XOCHENNE DE L'ARGOAT. Listed. Breeder, Ed Baudot. By Field F. T. Ch. Poilu du Droulet—Ulick de l'Argoat.

- 47 John E. Talbott, M.D. SUE SPECIAL OF LOUFEL. S254974. March 22, 1948. Breeder, Lucien H. Ufford. By Ch. Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Julie of Loufel.
- 56 John M. Zimmerman. SALLY OF SUNNY ACRES. S297198. July 18, 1948. Breeder, Smokey Valley Kennels. By Avono Nick—Smokey Valley Sally.

**WINNERS, BITCHES. First.....Res.....**

Best of Winners No.....

.....Points.....Bitches

**SPANIELS (BRITTANY). Entered for Specials Only**

- 19 H. H. Crippen. CH. JEANETTE'S COOKIE. S261933. June 22, 1947. Breeder, H. H. Crippen. By Mickey—Cadillac Sue Larue. Bitch.
- 25 Roscoe E. Kimerling. CH. KAY'S PATRICE DE CORNOUAILLE. S125924. October 18, 1946. Breeder, Dr. Charles D. Logsdon. By Lock City's Ruben—Yvonne de Sault. Dog.
- 29 Walter B. Kleeman. CH. BUCCANEER DE KLEMANOR. S220191. March 22, 1948. Breeder, L. H. Ufford. By Ch. Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Julie of Loufel. Dog.
- 30 Walter B. Kleeman. DUAL CH. BUCKEYE DE KLEMANOR. S109367. January 17, 1947. Breeder, Lucien H. Ufford. By Ch. Buck Boy of Chippewa—Ch. Julie of Loufel. Bitch.
- 37 Dr. Martin J. O'Neill. CH. RENSSELAER SANDY. S324356. November 18, 1948. Breeder, Dr. R. Pavy. By Spud von Rensselaer—Antoinette de Basgard. Bitch.
- 43 Alan R. Stuyvesant. CH. TUDOR DU' ROC' HELLOU. S354651. December 10, 1945. Breeder, Duchesne. By Sidi du 'Roc' 'Hellou—Saki 'du 'Roc' 'Hellou. Dog.
- 45 Alan R. Stuyvesant. CH. ALLAMUCHY VALLEY UNO. S161889. May 27, 1946. Breeder, Carl Georgia. By Kaer de Cornouaille—Evette Laue. Dog.
- 53 Wm. P. Yant. CH. AVONO JACK. S223102. July 26, 1947. Breeder, Wm. P. Yant. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Annette d'Andre. Dog.
- 54 Wm. P. Yant. CH. BONAIRE DOC. S354746. August 14, 1948. Breeder, Turchester Kennels. By Bonaire Bob—Freckles. Dog.

Best Brittany Spaniel No.....

Best of Opposite Sex No.....

Best Puppy in Puppy Classes No.....

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CH. RUMBA d L'ARGOAT  
CH. ALLAMUCHY VALLEY VIM  
F. T. CH. ALLAMUCHY VALLEY UNO  
BIDDIE OF LOUFEL  
PAMALIE OF AOTROU  
LUKE'S ALLAMUCHY CHESTA  
ALLAMUCHY VALLEY SLIM  
Etc.

Mr. Alan R. Stuyvesant

Mr. Harold Frantz

Allamuchy

New Jersey

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## Catalog

FIELD TRIAL

### AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB, INC.

(Parent Club and Member of the American Kennel Club)

— Open to Brittany Spaniels Only —

— at —

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Thursday, November 30th to Saturday, December 2, 1950

---

#### OFFICERS OF THE AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB

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Third Vice President ..... Donald L. Benjamin  
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Secretary ..... Walter B. Kleeman  
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#### Field Trial Secretary

Howard Clements, 33 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

#### Field Trial Committee

R. G. Buick  
Howard Clements      Walter B. Kleeman      Leo La Fleur      Ivan Yoder

#### JUDGES

OPEN PUPPY STAKE ..... Evelyn Monte and Paul Dawson  
OPEN DERBY STAKE ..... Raymond Hoyer and Elias Vail  
OPEN ALL AGE STAKE ..... Horace Lytle and Paul Dawson

#### DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE

Wednesday, November 29th

At The

Franklin Hotel

Carbondale, Illinois

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This Field Trial Is Held Under A.K.C. Rules and Regulations

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# STAKES, RUNNING ORDER AND ENTRY FEES

OPEN PUPPY STAKE — 8:00 A.M. (C. S. T.), Thursday, November 30th.....\$5.00  
Open to all Brittany Spaniels from 6 to 18 months of age.  
20 minutes running time.

OPEN DERBY STAKE — Following completion of Puppy Stake.....\$7.50  
Open to all Brittany Spaniels from 6 to 30 months of age.  
30 minutes running time.

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE — Following completion of Derby Stake.....\$7.50  
Friday, December 1st.  
Open to all Brittany Spaniels of all ages.  
30 minutes running time.

Age calculated up to and inclusive of the day advertised for the running of the stake.

## PRIZES

In All Stakes — 1st, 25 Inch King Edward Trophy with Brittany Figure.  
2nd, 15 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure.  
3rd, 9 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure.  
4th, 7 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure.

Standard A. K. C. RIBBONS to all placed dogs.



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ILLINOIS

# Class Entries

## OPEN PUPPY STAKE

First — 25 Inch King Edward Trophy with Brittany Figure

Second — 15 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure

Third — 9 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure

Fourth — 7 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure

- 11 L. E. Tippet, 1109 Cascade Bldg., Portland, Oregon. MARTINI DU JUCHOIR. S382-507. April 18, 1950. Breeder, Herbert Farnsworth. By Ch. Kaerson of Loufel—Momentum. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 12 B. W. Conklin, 10108 W. Outer Dr., Detroit. PRINCE OF WESTWOOD. Listed. October 27, 1949. Breeder, B. H. Whitworth. By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Avono Suzette. Handler, Jane Thompson.
- 13 W. E. Conklin, 75 Tyler St., Highland Park, Mich. LA PETITE MADAME. S338471. June 12, 1949. Breeder, A. Melville. By Wcsru's Brit—Fess Bridget Freckles. Handler, Jane Thompson.
- 14 W. D. Laurie, 506 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich. RONNIE DE LAURIAE. S355854. August 11, 1949. Breeder, G. H. Peterson. By Ch. DuBritt of Chippewa—Eertha of Huntmore. Handler, Jane Thompson.
- 15 J. L. Whitworth of Avon, Ohio and J. C. Tallmadge of Jeromesville, Ohio. AVONO JILLSON. S798048. July 2, 1949. Breeder, Avono Kennels. By Dual Ch. Avono Haple—Avono Jill of Karomish. Handler, Bill Kull.
- 16 Jess G. Wright, Sidney, Ohio. AVONO COMANCHE. S345768. July 2, 1949. Breeder, Avono Kennels. By Dual Ch. Avono Haple—Avono Jill of Karomish. Handler, Bill Kull.
- 17 Howard P. Clements, 33 South Clark St., Chicago. TENNESSEE LUKE. S388585. February 1, 1950. Breeder, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman. By Smoky Valley Happy—Luke's Coquette. Handler, Owner.
- 18 Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, LaGrange, Tenn. TENNESSEE HAPPY. Listed. February 1, 1950. Breeder, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman. By Smoky Valley Happy—Luke's Coquette. Handler, Howard P. Clements.
- 19 O. L. Lairmore, Barry, Ill. SALLY BLU. Listed. July 1, 1949. Breeder, Lee Holman. By Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno—Allamuchy Valley Ultra. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 20 Alan R. Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J. UNO'S ALLAMUCHY VALLEY MARG. S371-674. July 1, 1949. Breeder, Lee Holman. By Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno—Allamuchy Valley Ultra. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 21 C. J. Tempas, Beaver Dam, Wis. LENA. Listed. March 21, 1950. Breeder, Lee Holman. By Tennessee Stylish Britt—Luke's Lena Dejoyde. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 22 E. D. Waterman, Marshalltown, Iowa. BUTCH'S ACE. S326929. June 30, 1949. Breeder, Dr. C. L. Fenner. By Butch's Lad—Cedar Lake Britsie. Handler, Owner.
- 23 Frank Durkee, 1545 Winthrop Ave., Pontiac, Mich. PONTAC'S TUFFY. Listed. August 28, 1949. Breeder, Frank Durkee. By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Belladel Aiglon. Handler, Coy Conwell.
- 24 Mrs. Irene C. Fowler, Remington, Ind. BRITTS N'DACH'S NAVY SCUTT LE BUTT. Listed. February 4, 1950. Breeder, Wm. Karras. By Brittany House Tommie—Lexington Mac's Lady. Handler, Owner.



- 25 Wm. P. Yant, Murrysville, Pa. MEADOWINK BUZZ. S406610. October 24, 1949. Breeder, Wm. P. Yant. By Avono Jinx--Molly. Handler, T. Cox.
- 26 Walter Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio. BUCKSHOT DE KLEMANOR. S374538. June 12, 1949. Breeder, Dr. R. Pang. By Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor--Antoinette de Basgard. Handler, Tom Cox.
- 27 Frank Durkee, 1545 Winthrop Ave., Pontiac, Michigan. PONTAC'S STUBBY. Listed. August 28, 1949. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel--Belladel Aiglon. Handler, Coy Conwell.

1st..... 2nd..... 3rd..... 4th.....

#### OPEN DERBY STAKE

First — 25 Inch King Edward Trophy with Brittany Figure

Second — 15 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure

Third — 9 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure

Fourth — 7 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure

- 28 M. F. Baugher, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Palm Beach, Fla. WICKY DE COTIGNAC. Listed. July 1, 1948. Breeder, M. Delaporte (France). By French Ch. Poilu du Droulet--Star. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 29 R. R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn. HELGRAMITE OMEME. S393260. April 8, 1949. Breeder, R. R. Machlett. By Chippewa Chief--Lexington Jay Mahogany. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 30 Coy N. Conwell, Pontiac, Mich. PONTAC'S HERO. S311072. May 17, 1949. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel--Allamuchy Sue. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 31 Herbert Farnsworth, Andover, Mass. REMARKABLE DE FOUNTAINE VAILEE. S360101. Oct. 2, 1948. Breeder, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Clough. By Ch. Avono Jake--Ch. Suzanne. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 32 Howard Stanley, Lowell, Mass. SPINDLE CITY SHORTY. S338457. February 25, 1949. Breeder, H. A. Stanley. By Dual Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls--Lady Margaret. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 33 Dr. R. C. Busteed, Box 195, Canyon, Texas. TEX OF RICHMONT. Listed. April 19, 1949. Breeder, Owner. By Allamuchy Valley Warrior--Soize MacEochaidh. Handler, Owner.
- 34 A. C. Kelly, WAHPETON, N.D. DAKOTA QUEEN. Listed. April 19, 1949. Breeder, Dr. R. C. Busteed. By Allamuchy Valley Warrior--Soize MacEochaidh. Handler, Bill Kull.
- 35 Dr. David R. Scott, 2811 Dixie Highway, Hamilton, Ohio. SUZANNE MAC ECH-AIDH. S362937. October 30, 1948. Breeder, C. L. Armour. By Iota MacEochaidh--Mathurine Du Nord. Handler, Bill Kull.
- 36 J. C. Stone, Hobbs, N.M. STONE'S ALPHA MAC. S288880. December 12, 1948. Breeder, Alfred M. Oslie. By Iota MacEochaidh--Queen Elizabeth. Handler, Bill Kull.
- 37 Howard Stanley, Lowell, Mass. SPINDLE CITY RUSTY. S320561. February 25, 1949. Breeder, Owner. By Dual Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls--Lady Margaret. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 38 Mike Burrham, Bogue, Kansas. TUDOR'S YANKEE BOY. S379777. July 26, 1948. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Tudor du Roc--Hellou--Ch. Allamuchy Yankee Girl. Handler, Owner.

- 39 H. H. Crippen, Dearborn, Mich. PONTAC'S DINGO. S311074. May 17, 1949. Breeder, Coy N. Conwell. By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel--Allamuchy Sue. Handler, Jane Thompson.
- 40 Dayton L. Prouty, Jr. 710 N. Rosevere, Dearborn, Mich. ANTOINE DE ROSEVERE. S297603. July 7, 1948. Breeder, Owner. By Lucky De Rosevere--Bonnie Lassie. Handler, Owner.
- 41 W. E. Stevenson, Wedgemere Rd., Stamford, Connecticut. HELGRAMITE CHIP. S384492. April 8, 1949. Breeder, R. R. Machlett. By Chippewa Chief--Lexington Jay Mahogany. Handler, Owner.
- 42 Dr. E. S. Elliott, Fox Lake, Wis. LARRY LEE KAERSON. S320522. June 1, 1949. Breeder, Lee Holman. By Kaerson of Loufel--Luke's Lena Dejoyde. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 43 E. S. Staunton, Wauconda, Illinois. AMOS OF EDOUGH. S338559. June 8, 1949. Breeder, R. G. Buick. By Larry's Allamuchy Man--Lass of Casa Blanca. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 44 D. F. Olund, 2739 Coyle Avenue, Chicago, Ill. UNO'S JET. S392033. July 1, 1949. Breeder, Lee Holman. By Allamuchy Valley Uno--Allamuchy Valley Ultra. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 45 John M. Zimmerman, Park, Kansas. SALLY OF SUNNY ACRES. S297198. July 18, 1948. Breeder, Smoky Valley Kennels. By Avono Nick--Smoky Valley Sally. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 46 Burton W. Brodt, 520 Wellesley, Royal Oak, Mich. BARRISTER OF HIGGINS. S297953. June 24, 1948. Breeder, Edmond S. Long. By F. Ch. Acutrou MacEochaidh--Duchess of Bloomfield. Handler, Jane Thompson.
- 47 Mrs. Irene C. Fowler, Remington, Ind. NANNETTE OF OAK RIDGE. S348001. April 10, 1949. Breeder, Murl W. Hibbs. By Lloyd's Fanche Spote--Jille de Mignon Yvonne. Handler, Owner.
- 48 James B. Bell, Jr., 177 Queens Lane, Palm Beach, Fla. BELLOAKS EZRA. S341088. November 15, 1948. Breeder, Owner. By Avono Hapte--Sue of Loufel. Handler, Tom Cox.
- 49 James B. Bell, Jr., 177 Queens Lane, Palm Beach, Fla. BELLOAKS EMIL. S341086. November 15, 1948. Breeder, Owner. By Avono Hapte--Sue of Loufel. Handler, Tom Cox.
- 50 Wm. P. Yant, Murrysville, Pa. BONAIRE DOC. S354746. August 14, 1948. Breeder, Turchester Kennels. By Bonaire Bob--Freckles. Handler, Tom Cox.
- 51 Dr. M. J. O'Neill, Rensseleer, Ind. CH. RENSSSELEER SANDY. S324356. November 18, 1948. Breeder, Dr. R. Pavy. By Spud von Rensseleer--Antoinette de Basgard. Handler, Tom Cox.
- 52 Wm. P. Yant, Murrysville, Pa. MEADOWINK JIM. S343460. January 2, 1949. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Duffy of Belle Brit--Riksie. Handler, Tom Cox.
- 52A Olive N. Gaebelein, Bedford, Ohio. MY GRACIOUS. S293319. January 1, 1949. Breeder, Donald L. Benjamin. By Avono Jake--Veemy de La Chisse. Handler, Q. L. Watts.

1st..... 2nd..... 3rd..... 4th.....



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First — 25 Inch King Edward Trophy with Brittany Figure

Second — 15 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure

Third — 9 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure

Fourth — 7 Inch Trophy with Brittany Figure

- 53 T. J. Talbott, M.D., 500 Steiner Bldg., Lima, Ohio. CALATIN MAC EOCHADH'S SAM. S76193. July 1, 1946. Breeder, Harold C. Secrest. By Calatin MacEochaidh—Lady Armita. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 54 Tom J. Talbott, M.D., 500 Steiner Bldg., Lima, Ohio. PAW PAW JACQUES. S131382. October 12, 1946. Breeder, Carolyn Z. Ault. By Carolyn's Beau—Bon Chasseresse. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 55 Dr. Tom Talbott, 500 Steiner Bldg., Lima, Ohio. JOYEUX JACQUELINE. S184572. May 3, 1947. Breeder, Donald L. Benjamin. By Ch. Avono Jake—Mounet Sully. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 56 W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn. HELGRAMITE HOWIE D'ACAJOU. S249760. May 24, 1948. Breeder, R. R. Machlett. By Chippewa Chief—Lexington Jay Mahogany. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 57 R. R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn. LEXINGTON AMHERST GODEFROI. S167436. August 3, 1947. Breeder, Vinton W. Mason. By Lexington Cailcin Rexson—Lexington Glad. Handler, Buck Bissell.
- 58 Dr. S. Allen Truex, 320 Roland Ave., Jackson, Tenn. CH. TENNESSEE BUCHANEER. S10554. September 7, 1946. Breeder, L. C. Sylvester. By Joyeux—Joe's Baby. Handler, Owner.
- 59 H. H. Crippen, 336 Mohawk, Dearborn, Mich. CH. JEANNETTE'S COOKIE. S261933. June 22, 1947. Breeder, Owner. By Mickey—Cadillac Sue Larue. Handler, Bill Kull.
- 60 John S. Murphy, Sioux Falls, S. D. MURPH'S TOM BOY. S326404. April 16, 1948. Breeder, Wm. Karras. By Brittany House Tommie—Gypsy of Brittany. Handler, Bill Kull.
- 61 Dr. R. C. Busted, Box 195, Canyon, Texas. BROAD ARCHER OF RICHMONT. A990866. April 8, 1944. Breeder, Owner. By Cayenne MacEochaidh—Etain MacEochaidh. Handler, Owner.
- 62 Frank W. Mowbray, Pontiac, Mich. FRANK'S BRITTANY BOB. S130525. February 21, 1947. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Gwennec's Freckled Susie. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 63 John W. Lee, R. R. 15, Box 418, Indianapolis, Ind. F. T. CH. GEORGES OF LEE-WAY. S72080. February 23, 1946. Breeder, Owner. By Rouxidoc of Richmond—Cherie de Raou. Handler, Owner.
- 64 D. L. Benjamin, 8733 Dunham Rd., Bedford, Ohio—CH. AVONO JAKE. A703497. March 6, 1943. Breeder, J. L. Whitworth. By Kaer de Cornouaille—Bonne et Belle. Handler, Pat Watt.
- 65 Marion E. Baker, 641 - 4th St., Woodland, Calif. TORCHY OF LIONHEART. Listed. September 16, 1945. Breeder, Lee Baldock. By Commando De Klemanor—Annette de L'Rae. Handler, Owner.
- 66 H. H. Crippen, 336 Mohawk, Dearborn, Mich. PONTAC'S DINGO. S311074. May 17, 1949. Breeder, Coy N. Conwell. By Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Allamuchy Sue. Handler, Jane Thompson.
- 67 Dr. Tom J. Talbott, Lima, Ohio. BAKER'S NIGHT MIST. S307007. October 17, 1947. Breeder, D. R. Burnside. By Ch. Avono Jake—White's Brit. Handler, Owner.
- 68 Howard P. Clements, 33 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. LUKE'S BEAU FORT. S108343. July 17, 1946. Breeder, L. D. Patterson. By Allamuchy Valley Luke—Puchan Peggy. Handler, Owner.

- 69 Howard P. Clements, 33 S. Clark St., Chicago. ALLAMUCHY VALLEY WAVE. S376561. May 14, 1948. Breeder, Alan Stuyvesant. By Ch. Tudor du Roc' Hellou—Ch. Thais du Roc' Hellou. Handler, Owner.
- 70 R. R. Machlett, Pomes Ridge, New Canaan, Conn. WIPPY DE LA VALLEE BOUR-RAUULT. Listed. March 3, 1948. Breeder, Paul Hamard. By Uno de Cornouaille—Toche du Roc' Hellou. Handler, Frank Weed.
- 71 Harry L. Calvin, 43 Locust Road, Winnetka, Ill. LUKE'S VAN DEUSEN. S115426. July 2, 1946. Breeder, Joseph A. Sprague. By Allamuchy Valley Luke—Cognac Blaise. Handler, Lee Hoffman.
- 72 Roscoe E. Kimerling, Humbolt, Kan. CH. KAY'S PATRICE DE CORNOUAILLE. S125294. October 18, 1946. Breeder, Dr. Charles D. Logsdon. By Lock City's Ruben—Yvonne de Sault. Handler, Owner.
- 73 R. G. Buick, 721 Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. PATSY OF EDOUGH. S240282. January 22, 1948. Breeder, Mike Burnham. By Hello Hunter—Ch. Allamuchy Yankee Girl. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 74 Alan R. Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J. ALLAMUCHY VALLEY SLIM. S318222. January 22, 1948. Breeder, Mike Burnham. By Hello Hunter—Ch. Allamuchy Yankee Girl. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 75 Alan R. Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J. CH. ALLAMUCHY VALLEY UNO. S161889. May 27, 1946. Breeder, Carl Georgia. By Kaer de Cornouaille—Evette Lane. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 76 R. G. Buick, 721 Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. ROGER OF EDOUGH. S139649. July 2, 1947. Breeder, R. G. Buick. By Iota Mac Eochaidh—Lady Edough. Handler, Lee Holman.
- 77 E. D. Waterman, Marshalltown, Iowa. BUTCH'S LAD. S1513. August 8, 1945. Breeder, Harold V. Kabreck. By Rich's Ace Hi—Susie Q. Handler, Owner.
- 78 Walter B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio. DOMINO DE KLEMANOR. S208830. October 14, 1947. Breeder, W. D. Kull. By Foo Mac Eochaidh—Pamalie of Aotrou. Handler, Owner.
- 79 Walter B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio. DUAL CH. BUCKEYE DE KLEMANOR. S109-367. January 17, 1947. Breeder, Lucien H. Ufford. By Ch. Buck Boy of Chippewa—Ch. Jule of Loufel. Handler, Owner.
- 80 Coy Conwell, Pontiac, Michigan. CH. BASBLEU'S SANDY OF LOUFEL. S46652. August 27, 1945. Breeder, Lucien H. Ufford. By Dual Ch. Britt of Bellow Falls—Absinthe Mac Eochaidh. Handler, Owner.
- 81 Mrs. L. D. LaFleur, Roselle, Ill. BOOTS OF EDOUGH. S208794. February 3, 1948. Breeder, R. G. Buick. By Alpha Machaidh—Yvette of Chippewa. Handler, L. D. LaFleur.
- 82 Wm. P. Yant, Murrysville, Pa. CH. AVONO JACK. S223102. July 26, 1947. Breeder, Owner. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Annette D'Andre. Handler, Tom Cox.
- 83 Wm. P. Yant, Murrysville, Pa. DUAL CH. AVONO HAPTE. S132157. April 11, 1946. Breeder, Hilmer Peterson. By Dual Ch. Avono Happy—Tess of Chippewa. Handler, Tom Cox.
- 84 Walter B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio. BUSHY DE KLEMANOR. S220192. March 22, 1948. Breeder, L. H. Ufford. By Ch. Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Jule of Loufel. Handler, Tom Cox.
- 85 Lester L. Tice, Cincinnati, Ohio. DUAL CH. ANGELIQUE VRETAGNE. A924395. April 7, 1944. Breeder, L. D. Patterson. By Torro de Klemanor—Puchan Peggy. Handler, Owner.

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**CATALOGUE**

**National English Springer  
Spaniel Field Trial Association**

**Fourth Annual**

**English Springer Spaniel  
National Championship Stake**

(Licensed by American Kennel Club)

**THIS FIELD TRIAL IS HELD UNDER  
AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB RULES**

**Herrin, Illinois**

**DECEMBER 8, 9, 10, 1950**



## Officers of the Club

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H. L. FERGUSON .....Vice-President  
R. E. ALLEN .....Vice-President  
LEONARD LEADER .....Treasurer  
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Hartwell S. Moore, New York

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Claude J. Jasper  
One West Main Street  
Madison 3, Wisconsin

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ARTHUR M. LEWIS                      P. R. WHITE

### Assistants

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Joseph C. Quirk	Russell Menkemeyer	Tom Stabler
Jesse Sprink	M. Knodle	Ken Chick

### Official Photographer

EVELYN SHAFER, 54 West 71st Street, New York 23, New York

### Official Guns

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Ernest Burton	Walter F. Carter
John Berry	A. C. Cammack
B. F. Genty	Donald Montgomery

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### Field Trial Headquarters

LYMAR HOTEL — HERRIN, ILLINOIS

### Official Dinners

VETERANS ADM. BUILDING (Near Field Trial Grounds)  
Thursday and Saturday Evenings, 6:30 P.M.

### Annual Meeting

December 7, 4:00 P.M. — Elks Club, Herrin, Illinois





### Appreciation

The National English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association extends its heartiest thanks to all the people who have worked so hard and contributed so much toward making this trial possible. Particular thanks are due to:

#### Local Herrin Field Trial Committee

MERRITT W. FINNEY, Chairman

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Okley Hays  
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Phil Gilbert  
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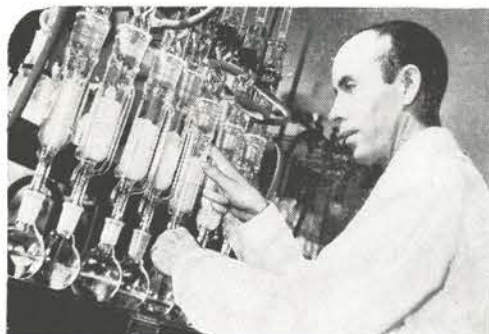
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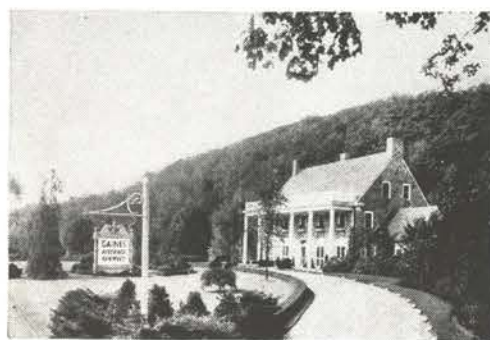


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### 1. To the Winner:

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- (b) The title of "Field Trial Champion".
- (c) A Sterling Silver Bowl, for permanent possession.
- (d) The Field and Stream Challenge Trophy Sterling Silver.
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- (f) Special AKC rosette with medal.

### 2. For Second and Third Place Winners:

- (a) Sterling Silver Trophies for permanent possession.
- (b) Special AKC rosettes with medals.

### 3. For the best performance by a dog handled by an amateur, provided the dog completes all series of the trial:

- (a) Sterling Silver Trophy, for permanent possession.
- (b) Special AKC rosette with medal.

- 5 -



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## ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE

### 1. FINDAWAY COCOA

Mrs. H. L. Vail (Owner); Arthur R. Eakin (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-239148. September 5, 1947. Breeder - Owner  
By - Findaway Record - Findaway Cleopatra

### 2. POMME'S PAMELA'S SUDDEN FURY

Ted Mertes (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-389571. June 28, 1948. Breeder - Owner  
By - Pal of Sudden Sal - Pomme's Pamela

### 3. F.T.Ch. MISS CHIPS OF SERENA

John L. Harding (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, A-979584. March 27, 1945. Breeder - Harold Fischer  
By - Whiteside Jim - Lady Pennowin's Serena

### 4. COPPERSMITH'S FLASH

Fred Sehnert (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Dog, A-626371. April 13, 1941. Breeder - Henry Miller  
By - Coppersmith - Mischievous of Rebrab

### 5. TOLRAC ROUGH

John L. Oglesby (Owner); David Lorenz (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-290046. January 2, 1948. Breeder - Archibald Cowan  
By - Prince of Davellis - Stoneyflash Molly

### 6. ROCKET'S JERRY OF LYNROD

Big Meadow Game Refuge (Owner); Roy H. Wallace (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-120397. April 3, 1947. Breeder - A. L. Roderick  
By - FTC Pendelton Rocket - Cleopatra of Lynrod U.D.

### 7. DALSHANGAN PRINCE

Howard A. Mesnard (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-153822. May 12, 1946. Breeder -- Owner  
By - Dalshangan Tracker - Green Valley May

### 8. VALLEY VIEW LUCINDA

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunter (Owners); C. K. Hunter (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, A-959545. April 7, 1945. Breeder - Earl W. Foster  
By - Valley View Whirlaway - Valley View Flicka

### 9. FTC GREENFAIR'S WAKE AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Quirk (Owners); Lawr. R. MacQueen (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-131072. June 19, 1947. Breeder - Owners  
By - FTC Wakes Wager of Green fair - Alwyn



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### 10. FTC CINNAMON SKIPP

Fred Sehnert (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Dog, A-930941; April 28, 1945. Breeder - Owner  
By - Coppersmith's Flash - Patty's Pepper II

### 11. SUDDEN SUE'S SUGAR

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Abraham (Owners); Edw. Abraham (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-111602. February 12, 1947. Breeder - Owner  
By - FTC Water Splash - FTC Sudden Sue

### 12. WESTCOAST PEPPER

H. L. Perrin (Owner); O. H. Kale (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-214839. January 2, 1948. Breeder - Dr. Harry E. Shoot  
By - Keith's Pepper - Westcoast Pinup Girl

### 13. ARO OF BLACKHAWK

George J. Sokup (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-123892. July 9, 1946. Breeder - Owner  
By - Roseland Mike - Sue of Blackhawk

### 14. RINGE OF CHRISHALL

Stoneybroke Kennels (Owner); James Simpson, Jr. (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-319948. April 26, 1947. Breeder - W. T. C. Jackson  
By - Sorkie O'Vara - Fowlmere Blackie

### 15. FTC PINEHAWK ROGER OF GREENBRAES

Richard H. Migel (Owner); Jasper Briggs (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-241952. March 1, 1944. Breeder - A. Wylie  
By - Staindrop Spitfire - Pine Hawk

### 16. FTC BING OF ROE

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Quirk (Owner); Lawr. R. MacQueen (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, A-590366. February 24, 1942. Breeder - William T. Lawler  
By - FTC Wakes Wager of Greenfair - Alwyn

### 17. THE DUKE OF GARRISON

L. M. Knodle (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-76293. August 19, 1946. Breeder - A. J. Mauder, Jr.  
By - Springherst Byng's Boss - Princess Mio of Noruth

### 18. WESTCOAST VICTORIA

Coy Wright (Owner); Roy H. Wallace (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-167453. June 1, 1947. Breeder - Dr. Harry E. Shoot  
By - Westcoast Pin-up Girl - Keith's Pepper

### 19. FTC NIMROD TOM OF FAIRVIEW

Kingsley Kunhardt (Owner); Luke Medlin (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-191572. May 12, 1947. Breeder - Boghurst Kennels  
By - Amigo Mio II - Dolly of Boghurst

- 9 -



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### 20. TAPALT'S KING

Leonard Reedy (Owner); H. J. Herdman (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-14616. January 10, 1946. Breeder - Harry Tapelt  
By - FTC Altskeith Grant - Duchess of Autumn

### 21. FTC WHITTLEMOOR GEORGE

Armforth Kennels (Owner); Steve Studnicki (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-379762. September 30, 1946. Breeder - A. Curtis  
By - Whittleford Spitfire - Whittlemoor Betty

### 22. MUFFIN'S PANDY

P. R. White (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, A-814453. September 21, 1944. Breeder - H. B. Granzow  
By - Dash of Marbern - Linda's Muff

### 23. FTC TRENHES' TOBY

Fred Sehnert (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-120879; May 16, 1946. Breeder - Owner  
By - Coppersmith's Flash - Patty Ann

### 24. INA'S CHOICE AT BOGHURST

George H. Higgs (Owner); Paul B. Ruddick (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-330234. May 18, 1948. Breeder - Boghurst Kennels, Reg.  
By - Boghurst Duce's Wild - Ring Dove of Boghurst

### 25. FLIER'S FRECKLES OF SHADY GLEN

Robert McLean (Owner); Arthur R. Eakin (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-197954. July 20, 1947. Breeder - J. Bamberger  
By - Flier's Flash - Sue's Flight

### 26. STUBBLEFIELD ROYAL FLUSH

Eddie Hogan (Owner); Roy H. Wallace (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-118086. May 6, 1947. Breeder - James Woodworth  
By - Cocoa-Pan Staindrop - FTC Pendleton Rocket

### 27. FLY OF FALCON HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser M. Horn (Owners); Adam Eccles (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-118780. October 29, 1946. Breeder - William Witt  
By - Kelvedon's Neige - Flier of Falcon Hill

### 28. F.T.Ch. SQUARE PEG

Charles S. Goodall (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-211174. June 16, 1946. Breeder - N. W. Rodelius  
By - Stoneybroke Tim - Rod's Merry Wag

### 29. JINKS BUSY SIS

Howard Zingler (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-192358. April 4, 1947. Breeder - Arnold Spalholz  
By - Altskeith Grant - High Jinks

### 30. TRENHES' TOMMY

Fred Sehnert (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-120880. Breeder - Owner  
By - Coppersmith's Flash - Patty Ann



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# NEW IMPROVED KEN-L-MEAL

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## 31. YORTHOR OF LEIGHTON

Thomas G. Leigh (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-156680. May 10, 1947. Breeder - Roy Gonia  
By - Neut Sir Roderick - Pendleton Poppy

## 32. FTC PRINCESS VICTORIA OF REX DON

Stoneybroke Kennels (Owner); James Simpson, Jr. (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, A-879127. July 4, 1944. Breeder - Kenneth K. Williams  
By - FTC Don of Mendota - Rex Anna

## 33. FTC TIMPANOGOS SUZY

R. E. Allen (Owner). O. H. Kale (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-133247. June 28, 1947. Breeder - Owner  
By - FTC Don of Mendota - Timpanogos Gayheart

## 34. TIMPANOGOS PAPAYA

James R. Dodson (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-133245. June 28, 1947. Breeder - R. E. Allen  
By - FTC Don of Mendota - Timpanogos Gayheart

## 35. SUDDEN EVENT

E. J. Schram (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-101437. February 12, 1947. Breeder - Ed. Abraham  
By - FTC Watersplash - FTC Sudden Sue

## 36. TOPPER XIV

Carl W. Badenhause (Owner); Larry MacQueen (Handler)  
Sex - Dog, S-311067. July 12, 1946. Breeder - Aglar Cook  
By - Target McTaggart - Greenfair's Cricket

## 37. FTC FLIER'S GINGER OF SHADY GLEN

C. Mahlon Kline (Owner); Arthur R. Eakin (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-197953. July 20, 1947. Breeder - J. Bamberger  
By - Flier's Flash - Sue's Flight

## 38. FTC LASSIE LOU II

Elmore C. Chick (Owner - Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, A-732327; April 21, 1943. Breeder - Al. O. Fulsaa  
By - Colonel Bingo - Trixie XI

## 39. FTC HARDTHILL'S GIN

Kingsley Kunhardt (Owner); Luke Medlin (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-65160. Jan. 28, 1945. Breeder, Dr. & Mrs. Sam. Milbank  
By - Int. FTC Wakes Wager of Greenfair - Suie O'Vara of Earlsmoor

## 40. TARHEEL'S NEWS EVENT

Armforth Kennels (Owner); Steve Studnicki (Handler)  
Sex - Bitch, S-293525. June 15, 1948. Breeder - Peter Markey  
By - Swalebrook Shot - Rodrigues Julianna



Compliments

of

The English Springer Spaniel

Field Trial Club

of Illinois

## THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FIELD TRIAL

This trial, the fourth annual National Championship for English Springer Spaniels, is the third to be run by the National English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association which was organized in 1947 with the approval of the American Kennel Club and the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association, "parent club" of the breed and originator of Spaniel Field Trials in the U.S.A.

The purpose of the trial, which is open to all Springer Spaniels placing first, second or third in open all-age stakes at licensed or AKC member club field trials during the calendar year, is to determine the outstanding Springer of the year. To accomplish this, the trial is run under customary field trial procedures but is spread over more series in order to reduce the element of luck as much as possible. No "trick" or unusual tests will be allowed in the minimum of five land and two water series to be run, and conditions will approximate those of a rough day's shooting adjoining water. Dogs must complete all series to be eligible for a place or award.

The following clubs are members of the National Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association and are sponsoring this trial:

Cocker Spaniel F. T. Club of America  
Connecticut Spaniel F. T. Association  
English Springer Spaniel F. T. Association  
English Springer Spaniel Club of Central States  
English Springer Spaniel F. T. Club of Illinois  
English Springer Spaniel Club of Michigan  
English Springer Spaniel Club of Southern California  
West Allis Training Kennel Club  
Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club  
Northwest English Springer Spaniel Club, Inc.  
Ravenna English Springer Spaniel Club  
Sportsmen's Spaniel Club of Calumet  
Valley Forge F. T. Association  
Wisconsin Amateur F. T. Association  
Northern California F. T. Club  
Bath County F. T. Club  
Stockton English Spaniel Training Club  
New Jersey Spaniel Field Trial Club  
Western Washington English Springer Spaniel Club



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## Standard Procedure for Spaniel Field Trials

1. The purpose of a Spaniel Field Trial is to demonstrate the performance of a perfectly trained Spaniel in the field. The performance of a Spaniel in Field Trials should not differ from that in any ordinary day's shooting, except that in the trials a dog should do his work in a more nearly perfect way.

2. The function of a hunting Spaniel is to walk at heel (or on a leash) until bidden to seek game. When so ordered, he should seek game in a brisk, quiet manner thoroughly quartering the designated cover within gunshot in the line of quest without unnecessarily covering the ground twice. When game is flushed, dogs should drop or "hup" to flush or command and, if game is shot, should retrieve at command only, but not until the Judge has instructed the handler. Dogs should retrieve quickly and briskly when ordered to do so and deliver tenderly to hand. They should then drop or "hup" until given further orders. Spaniels which bark and give tongue while questing are objectionable and should be severely penalized.

3. If a dog, following the line of a bird or rabbit, is getting too far out he should be called off the line and later he should again be cast back on it. A dog which causes his handler and gun to run after him, while line running, is out of control. Handlers may control their dogs by hand, voice, or whistle, but only in the quiet manner that would be used in the field. Any loud shouting or whistling is evidence that the dog is hard to handle, and, in addition, is disturbing to the game.

4. A dog should work to his handler and gun at all times. A dog which marks the fall of a bird, uses the wind, follows a strong runner which has been wounded, and will take direction from his handler is of great value.

5. When the Judge gives a line to a handler and dog to follow, this must be followed and the dog not allowed to interfere with the other contestants running parallel to him.

6. The Judges must judge their dogs for game-finding ability, steadiness, and retrieving. In game finding the dog should cover all his ground on the beat, leaving no game in his territory and showing courage in facing cover. Dogs must drop to wing and shot and obey all commands. When ordered to retrieve they should do this tenderly and with speed. No trials for Spaniels can possibly be run without retrieving as that is one of the main purposes for which a Spaniel is used.

7. In judging a Spaniel's work Judges should give attention to the following points, taking them as a whole throughout the entire performance, rather than giving too much credit to a flashy bit of work. Control at all times, and under all conditions.

Scenting ability and use of wind.

Manner of covering ground and briskness of questing.

Perseverance and courage in facing cover.

Steadiness to flush, shot and command.

Aptitude in marking fall of game, and ability to find it.

Ability and willingness to take hand signals.

Promptness and style of retrieve and delivery.

Proof of tender mouth.

Where facilities exist and Water Tests are held in connection with a stake the manner and quality of the performance therein should be given consideration by the Judges in making their awards. Such tests should not exceed in their requirements the conditions met in an ordinary day's rough shoot adjoining water.

Land work is the primary function of a Spaniel, but where a Water Test is given, any dog that does not complete the Water Test shall not be entitled to any award.

8. The Guns should shoot their game in a sportsmanlike manner, as they would in a day's shoot. The proper functioning of the Official Guns is of the utmost importance. The Guns are supposed to represent the handler up to the time the game is shot, although not interfering in any manner with his work or that of the down brace. They are supposed, if possible, unless otherwise directed to kill cleanly and



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**Sportsmen's Spaniel Club of**

**Calumet**

consistently, the game flushed by the Spaniels at a point most advantageous to a fair trial of their ability, with due regard to the dogs, handlers, Judges, gallery and other contingencies.

9. Care should be taken not to shoot so that the game falls too close to the dog. If this is done it does not afford a chance for the dog to show any good retrieving ability and often results in a bird being destroyed. The Guns should stand perfectly quiet after the shot, for otherwise they may interfere with the dog and handler. When a dog makes a retrieve no other birds or game should be shot unless ordered by the Judge for special reasons. The Gun must also keep himself in the correct position to the handler and others.

10. It has been repeatedly proven that the most efficient gun and load for this work, in all fairness to the dogs, handlers and those responsible for the trial, is a well-choaked twelve gauge double gun, and a load of not less than three drams of smokeless powder, and one and one-eighth ounces of No. 5 or No. 6 chilled shot.

11. All Field Trial giving clubs should clearly recognize that Open All-Age stakes are of the first importance and that all other stakes are of relatively lesser importance and that an entire day should be reserved for the running of an Open All-Age stake unless there is a very small entry.

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**FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPIONS**

- 1947 F.T.Ch. Russet of Middlefield (Bitch) A-714971  
 Owner: Dr. C. G. Sabin  
 Handler: Roy Gonia
- 1948 F.T.Ch. Stoneybroke Sheer Bliss (Bitch) A-714937  
 Owner: Philip D. Armour, Jr.  
 Handler: Clifford H. Wallace
- 1949 F.T.Ch. Davellis Wager (Dog) S-73813  
 Owner: David Silberman  
 Handler: Martin Hogan

**FIELD TRIAL DINNER**

Thursday, December 7th, 1950

**FIELD TRIAL BANQUET**

Saturday, December 9th, 1950

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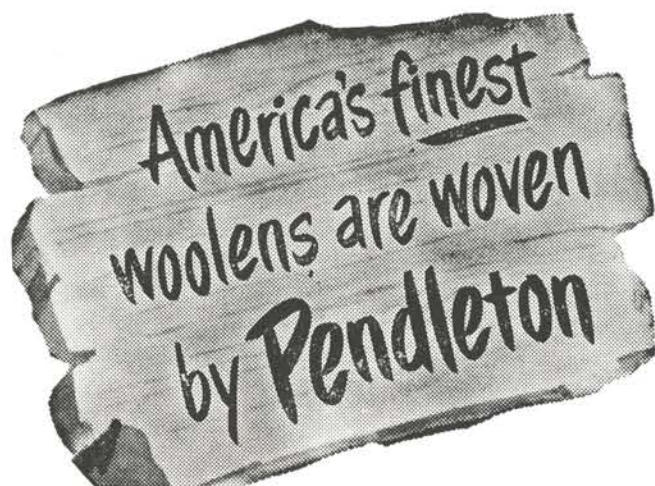
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