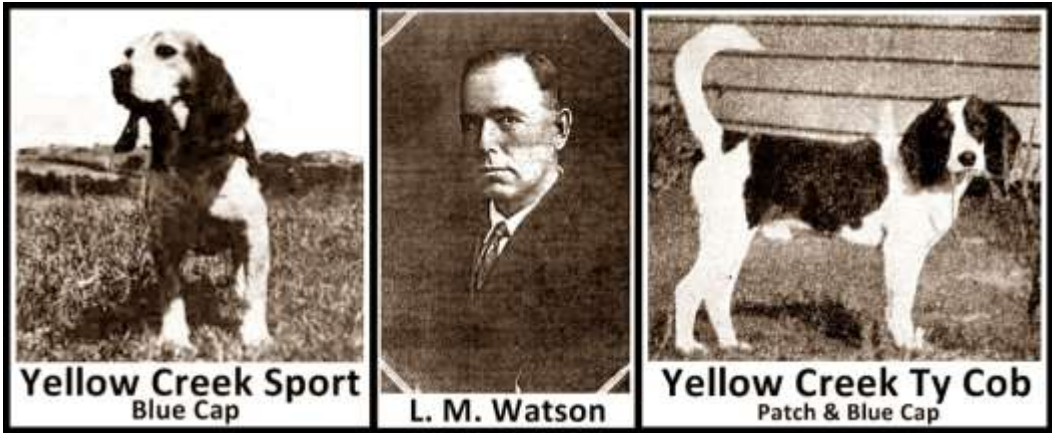


# Summary of L.M. Watson, Yellow Creek Beagles & the Impact they have on today's Beagles

Jim Lane - Laneline Beagles



L. M. Watson was born on a farm a few miles from Boston, Missouri in 1887. Before his family migrated to Missouri, his grandfather was born in Ohio, and migrated to the Cumberland Mountain region of Kentucky near the Tennessee border in Salesburg, to practice the trade of saddle maker. In Kentucky and Tennessee, Watson’s grandfather became interested in foxhounds. His employer “Wash” Mauphin, who was a friend of the famous Walker brothers, became the owner of the foxhound Tennessee Lead. A few years later, Watson said that his grandfather left for Indiana where he married his grandmother and together they came across the Wabash River, down the Mississippi, and finally on horseback to Missouri. The settlers in Missouri usually built cabins along the streams in order to ensure an adequate water supply. Watson’s family settled along the Yellow Creek. The settlers in this vicinity were called “Yellow Creekers.”

Mr. Watson stated that he remembers the first time he ever saw a pair of hounds trailing game. The dogs were named Blue Buck and Belle, and they were blue ticked. He was absolutely fascinated by the “art” and by the natural instinctive skill displayed in “hound work”.

Watson got his first hound in the spring of 1897, when he was ten. A neighbor, who appreciated his interest in hounds, gave it to him. L. M. Watson and his “first” hound chased rabbits by day and foxes, coons and wolves by night.

Watson stated that it was in 1909 when he saw his first beagle. He had read a lot about beagles in the magazine Fox and Hound (*the forerunner of the Hounds and Hunting magazine*), and so he wrote to a man named Harry Stroh of Oregon, Illinois who had advertised for a trainer for some of his young hounds. Watson told Stroh that he knew nothing about beagles specifically, but quite a lot about hounds in general and that he had plenty of time and game to work the hounds on. So, Stroh agreed to Watson’s proposal and shortly he sent Watson two hounds for training. These hounds turned out to be Ganymede (*Davey*) Crockett, and Ganymede Chirrup. The sire of these hounds was Imported Driver, an English hound. The dam of Crockett was Elora Blue Diamond. Blue Diamond was the finest Blue Cap bitch and the best producer that Mr. Hiram Card had ever produced. He said that he gave them plenty of work for six months and then shipped them back to Mr. Stroh, who was well pleased. In fact, the next year Stroh sent Watson several more hounds to train. Most of 1911 and 1912 were spent training hounds.

In 1913 L.M. Watson bought his first three hounds; a Blue Cap from Stroh, one from Willet Randall, “Dolly Foxx”, which when bred to Am CH Yellow Creek Sport produced “Jig Saw Puzzle”, who was the main contributing factor to FC Elrich’s Yellow Creek Nifty. And one from Dr. C.W. Sanford of Arlington Heights, Illinois. The latter hound, a female, was “Elora Blue Peach”, and she had been imported by Dr. Sanford from Mr. Hiram Card of Canada, a pure Blue Cap. A vital point that we should all remember, Watson did not start with some average dogs and then breed them to “super star studs” to increase the quality, L. M. Watson started out with the very best that could be had in his day, and then he built well on that solid foundation. A rock solid foundation is a necessity for any kennel; you can then build on that foundation. If you do not like the end result of what you combined with your brood foundation, you can dismiss it or cull and start over on that same foundation. However, the most important part of any kennel is a proven rock solid foundation.

HUNTING QUALITIES: L.M. Watson spends a whole chapter discussing hunting quality in his book, The Yellow Creek Story. This will be a “condensed” version of what he says about hunting characteristics in his beagles.

- The very first characteristic that Watson looked for in a hound is what he calls “**level-headedness**”. He claims that it was often possible to pick one or perhaps two puppies from a litter that showed this quality. Watson says that he always looked for what he calls an interested expression that seems to indicate that he “the puppy” is trying to understand what you are saying to him. The way he singled out “Level-headedness” was to eliminate from consideration one by one those pups that do foolish things until you have left the one or two that act sensible. There are other ways that Watson looked for “level-headedness” or “common sense” in young hounds as they grew up. For instance, he says that he never knew of a male hound that was overly interested in bitches that were not in heat to be worth much. Conversely, a male that would not pay attention to a bitch that was coming in heat was not for him either. You say “what has this got to do with hunting?” Just this, Watson wanted a hunting hound that was sensible, trainable and easy to handle: one that knew what hunting was all about, not a moron or an imbecile.
- Watson also wanted a hunting hound to have plenty of “**coinage**”, or guts, grit and boldness. He said; “He must have the desire to go out and hunt and hunt and hunt, and the courage to backup every inch of it” He didn’t like a hound that would back down from anything, be it an all-day hunt, or even a fight with another dog as long as the other dog began the fight. He didn’t want his hounds picking any fights, but they better not retreat from one either.
- Watson liked a hound that was close and **accurate on the trail**, but not to the point where speed was sacrificed. Accomplishment was very important to him. The hound must accomplish the Job that he set out to do, namely produce a rabbit. He said “many times a rabbit will hop ahead of hounds that are “pottering” on the trail and make fools out of them because it has time to make the trail more complicated. “Pottering” hounds do not accomplish enough, and consequently lose far too many rabbits”. He says that some hunters claim that they prefer slow hounds because they might make it possible to kill more rabbits. However, he feels that this is a fallacy. He notes that many beaglers may not like fast hounds, because there are very few good fast ones. Watson’s goal was for his hound to bring the rabbit around in the shortest time with the least losses. “Yellow Creek Sport didn’t lose a rabbit once a week.” Watson stated. He does not feel that a hound that loses game should ever place at a field trial.
- **A hound’s voice** was another important quality to Watson. He liked a strong, loud voice that could be heard well His personal preference was a bawl type mouth. He felt that with a chop mouth, there was too much of a tendency for the hound to bark off the line. In fact he felt that the hounds of the 1950s (when he was writing The Yellow Creek Story) were generally too mouthy. Watson said “Scent should be the only trigger that sets off a hound’s tongue. There is no other reason for a hound to open up whatever.” So, if a hound opens up when he is on the way to hark to another hound that has jumped a rabbit he has “had it” as far as Watson was concerned. There was no excuse for that whatsoever. Watson does say though, that being tight mouthed is a worse fault than over barking. If a hound keeps quiet in order to “steal the line” in front of another hound. Watson would be very upset He said, “A hound benefits of his work, yet capitalizes on others, is a good one to be eliminated from any competition”. He liked a hound that ran his own rabbit, not a “me too’er”. A leader not a follower.
- The final and most stressed quality that Watson lifts up when considering a hunting hound is the **desire to hunt**. If a pack does not go out and run rabbits in a “I don’t mean maybe” manner, they were not for him. He wanted them to be all business, with their minds on only one thing when they were in the field and that was to find a rabbit and pursue it with a vengeance until it was either killed (by the hunter or by them) or was in a hole beyond reach. Nothing else would suit Watson. Hunting is what beagles were bred for, and that’s what he wanted them to do. Any attempt to minimize the importance of these hunting qualities would get you a quick argument from L.M. Watson, the breeder of the Yellow Creek hounds. He had proven them as his standards for a good hunting hound, and he stood by them through thick and thin.

In the 1920’s William Vander Maas and his brother-in-law spent a vast sum of money buying and breeding hounds. Foundation stock consisted of hounds of a then prominent family but despite all their efforts, they were rewarded with not a single ribbon. Later they observed that most of the good hounds they saw at the trials were coming from Yellow Creek Sport bloodlines. About 1932 Mr. Vander Maas went to the Shady Lake Kennels of Harvey Low, who was the only one he knew at the time who was line breeding, the Yellow Creek bloodlines. It was during this visit that he first saw Fd. Ch. Yellow Creek Ben. He was so deeply impressed with the ability of this hound that he vowed then and there to someday become the owner of the Yellow Creek Kennel. From Mr. Low, “Vandy” purchased Mill of Shady Lake. She had already been bred to Fd. Ch. Yellow Creek Ben. From this litter he kept a male called Autumnleaf Sheik. “Autumnleaf” was the kennel name used by Vandy prior to his purchase of the Yellow Creek Kennel. Patience was Sheik’s outstanding characteristic. It was the quality that was later to start the string of line straddling hounds bred by Mr. Vander Maas. Sheik was sold to a gun hunter for \$100.00, a very good price considering the times. Later he was returned loaded with tape worms and more dead than alive. He was nursed back to health and seemed to perform even better than before.

“Vandy” began negotiating with Mr. L.M. Watson for the purchase of a hound named Yellow Creek Bright Eyes. Due to Mr. L.M. Watson’s financial difficulties and family obligations this eventually led into negotiations for the Yellow Creek Kennel name and nine hounds that Mr. Watson owned. However in the mid part of 1932, **Yellow Creek Kennel was sold to Commodore Dewey Watson, of Bristol, Virginia** {no relation to L.M. Watson} due to the fact that there were conflicts

in the direction and the breeding philosophies and “type of dogs” that Mr. L.M. Watson had in mind compared to Mr. Vander Maas. This new ownership did not last long because Mr. Vander Maas made an offer to Dewey Watson that he simply could not refuse. In beginning of 1933 **Mr. Vander Maas purchased The Yellow Creek Kennel “name”, along with two Yellow Creek hounds;** Yellow Creek Dora and then later, Yellow Creek Bright Eyes.

He worked diligently from that time on to make the Yellow Creeks into a true strain of hounds that were suited to field trials. As the years past he strategically selected crosses that formed a tight line running and a much slower hound. He accomplished this by consistent line breeding of the best individuals from the “remnants” of the Yellow Creeks mostly from the Ben line. Fd. Ch. Yellow Creek Ben II was by far his most influential male.

While Yellow Creek Sport produced three main lines being Sutton’s Sport, Sammy R, & Yellow Creek Ben. Mr. Vander Maas stayed mainly with the “Ben” line as where most of the trialers of the brace era can trace their roots back to along with “Willcliffe Boogie” whereas and opposed to many of the gun hunters and cottontail/hare trialers of today can trace back to the Sutton’s Sport / Sammy R / Linesman crosses. However, “Vandy” had some excellent females that broadened the scope of the Yellow Creek influence in field trialing considerably. Mr. William Vander Maas bred 25 field champions. He had two hounds inducted into the Beagling Hall of Fame, Fd. Ch. Yellow Creek Ben II and Fd. Ch. Elrich’s Yellow Creek Nifty. Vandy lived off of his hounds, not many people can do that. He bred 25 field champions and many, many other field champions came from his stud dogs.

After almost fifty years as owner of the Yellow Creek Kennel, **“Vandy” passed ownership of Yellow Creek Kennel to Mr. Bob Brown of Sussex, New Jersey in November 1982.** Mr. Vander Maas was 82 years old at that time. Bob Brown stated that “Vandy” passed away in October 1988 at the age of 88. Unlike the transition of the 1930’s transition of the Yellow Creek Kennel ownership, this time the “transition” from one owner to another for the Yellow Creeks did not represent much of a change of “style of dog” at all, for Bob Brown met Mr. Vander Maas in 1970 and had been a close friend and “understudy” of Vandy for quite some time and his philosophy of breeding was essentially the same as that of Mr. Vander Maas. In 1991 Bob Brown retired from the New Jersey State Police after twenty years of service and moved to the area of Somerset, Kentucky where he maintained and carried out the breeding philosophies of Mr. Vander Maas as he continued Yellow Creek Kennels with very good results and success for what he was trying to accomplish and produce, until 2006 when Bob Brown passed on.

How has the Yellow Creek Kennels over the years affected you and me? Well, that depends on “which” Yellow Creek family tree “branch” your line of dogs derived from. Again, Yellow Creek Sport produced three main lines being Sutton’s Sport, Sammy R, & Yellow Creek Ben. There were many others, but from these three lines, distinct different “spin-offs” went in different directions, evolving into being the foundations for bloodlines in Traditional Brace on one end of the spectrum and being the foundation of many Large Pack Hare hounds on the opposite end of the spectrum, and many in-between. It clearly depended on which Yellow Creeks were “line-bred” together and the unrelated outcrosses that were used to “tweak” the line over the years that shared the same characteristics to maintain quality. Let’s take a look at a reverse pedigree tree to retrace and track how many of the lines evolved. As we read these, we can see certain names and/or lines “repeated”. This is where two lines related from different branches of the same original line were bred together, many times to create another line altogether. But if we “connect the dots”, we can see patterns develop on certain crosses and lines. These patterns along with the unrelated outcrosses are the reason today’s hare hound that is extremely fast and the traditional brace hound that is very slow paced, can actually derive from the same blood.

Am CH Yellow Creek Sport was bred to three different females to produce three half brothers that started a chain reaction which evolved into today’s field trial and gundogs of a very wide variety. The three females used were “related” but also had unrelated outcrosses that made each of these females similar, but yet different in their individual styles and characteristics. Watson “purposely” made these crosses to have “variety” within the kennel. This was done at a time and era where there was very little actual difference between the English imported hounds, and there was very little difference in the American bred hounds either “in reference to style”. Mixing the two was a “taboo”. Especially with tight restrictions coming down from the National Beagle Club with the “closed stud books” and with the intent and desire to create “conformity” among registered beagles. By Watson doing just that “the taboo”, it created different lines to linebreed, inbreed and cross over to one another to create a variety of different styles of hounds. Especially when unrelated outcrosses from different parts of the US and Canada were evolving and thrown into the mix. Let’s look at these crosses and some of the dogs and bloodlines that came forth.

1. Am CH Yellow Creek Sport x FC Sutton's One Spot produced FC Sutton’s Sport. FC Sutton's One Spot was of the Afton and Blue Cap bloodlines from Canada & imported from England.
2. Am CH Yellow Creek Sport x Mary R II produced FC Sammy R. Mary R II was of the Afton and Stoke Place bloodlines, originating from dogs imported from England.
3. Am CH Yellow Creek Sport x Yellow Creek Sparky produced FC Yellow Creek Ben. Sparky was of the Wabasso and Rosedale bloodlines and ¼ Patch, crosses that all originated from the US.

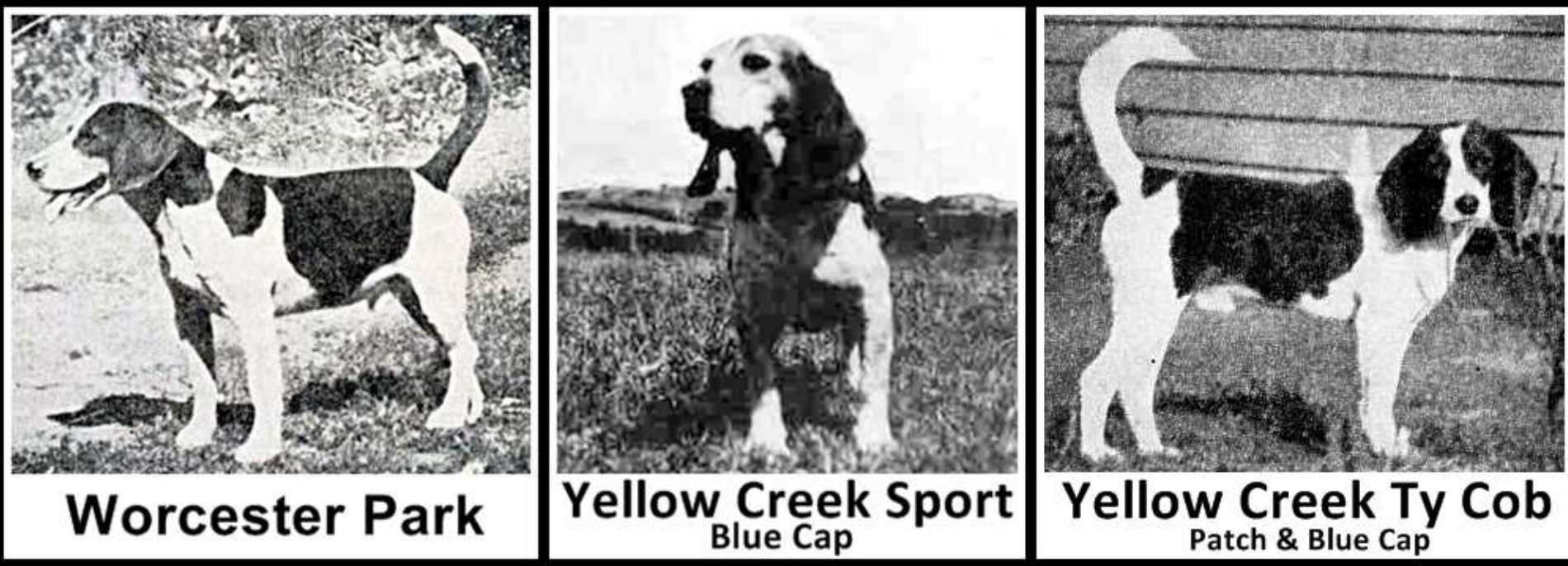
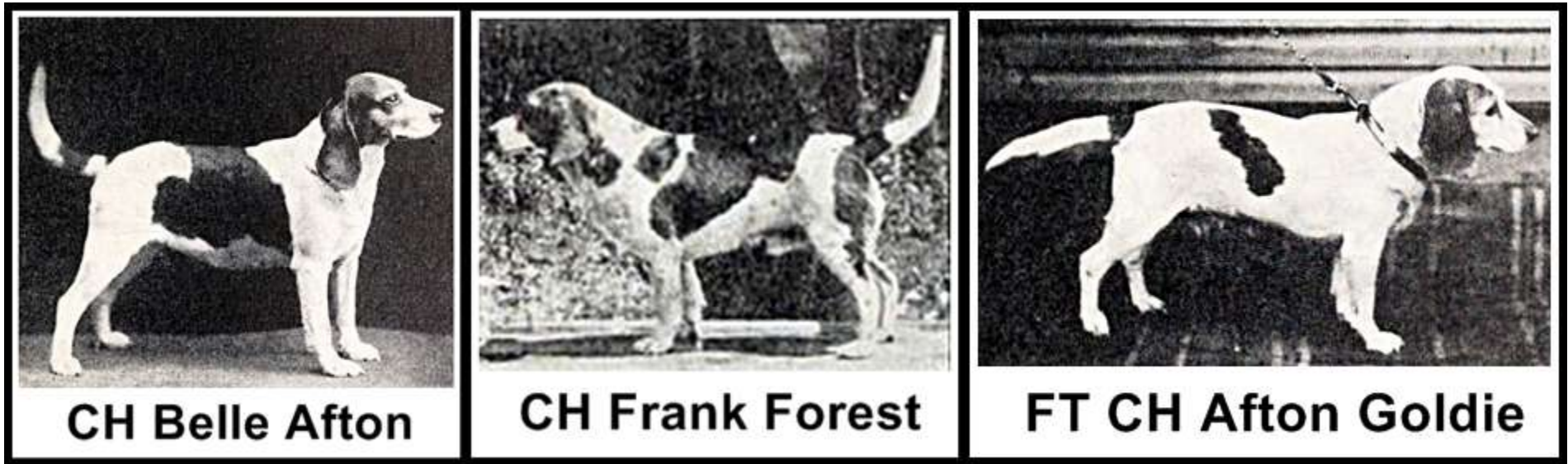
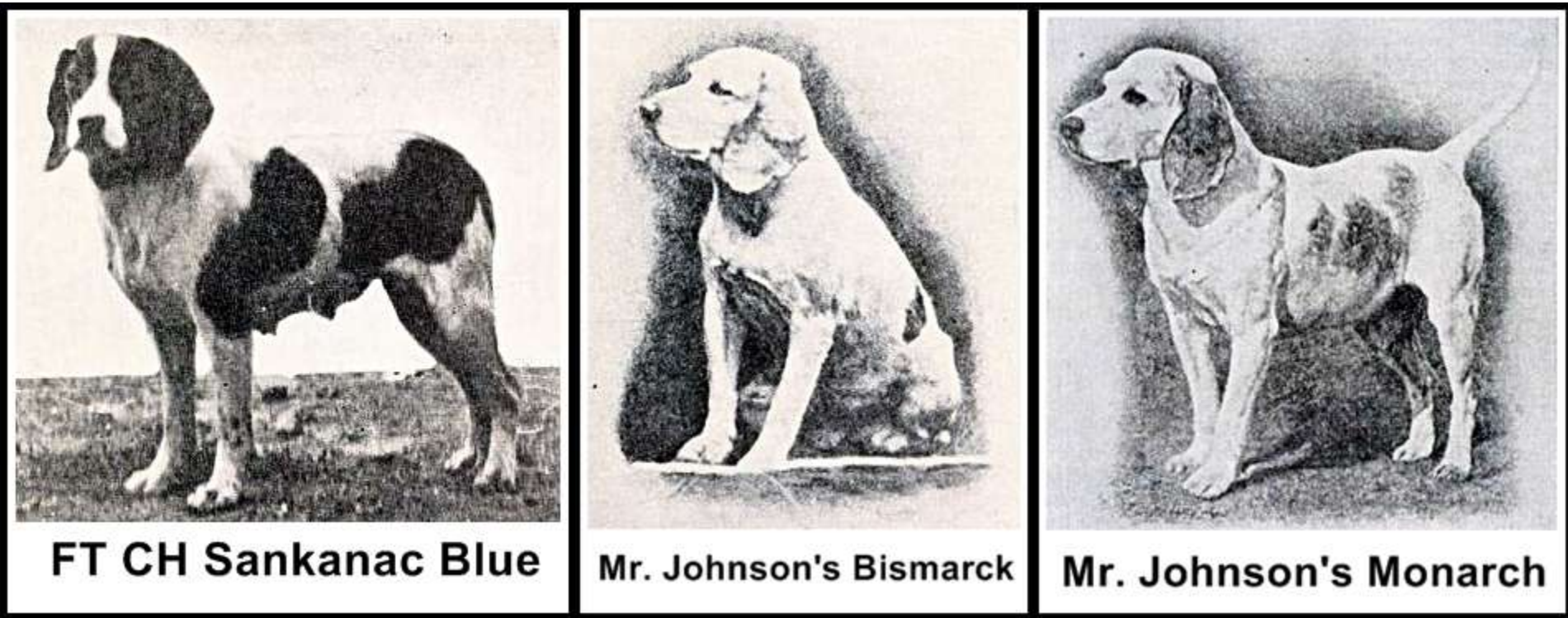
Sutton’s Sport	FC Gray's Linesman	Warfield	Plum Hollow	Fish Creek, Bohnnland, DFJ , Happytime, Woodland “Dingus Macrae”
		Pleasant Run	Nu-Ra Buddy	Car-E-Line, Twink-L-Hill, Diplomat, Lehigh, Lone Hickory Ranger, High Rock Ranger, Gay Baker
			Pageline	Northwood's: Was a foundation for Townline's, Colby Hill, New City, Birch Lake, Round Pond & “Madge Scott”
				Dutch Hollow: Was a foundation for Lakeside, Runarab, Deerfield “Stillwater Uncle Ben”
		Grayline	Antrim Hill's,	Anna's Ann: Was a foundation bitch of “Branko”
				The Elm’s: Was the foundation of “Melanson Ranger Dan”
			Bohnn	Horn Lake: Was a foundation of Weir Creek & Boggy Holler
Sammy R	FC Noble Co Sammy	Trutone	Patterson's	Lone Hickory, Gay, Dark Hollow, Little Ireland, “FC Jimmy's Little Sportsman”
	FC Hunsicker's Rob Roy	Cee Dee's Cindy	Int FC Sureplace Happy Boy	Bohnnland, Weir Creek, Fish Creek, DFJ, Brad-ju’s, Dingus Macrae
		Chesco Jane	Chesco Beauty	Dark Hollow, Ridgeland's, Skullfork,Black Run, New River
		FC Connell's Dixie	FC Connell's Dixieman	Tamarack, Silver Creek, Riverside
		Park Road Music	FC Warfield Red	Robanit's, Dark Hollow, Plum Hollow, Oak Leaf, Dutch Hollow, River Oaks, Fish Creek, Bohnnland, DFJ , Happytime, Woodland “Dingus Macrae”
	FC Happy Land Scott	FC Scott Hall Buddy	Woodland	Moiradale, The Elm’s
			Silver Cove	Robanit's, Harelock, Otterbrook
		FC Bearkill Sunny	Int FC Sureplace Happy Boy	Bohnnland, Weir Creek, Fish Creek, DFJ, Brad-ju’s, Dingus Macrae
		Lehigh Rusty	FC Lehigh Maizie	French Creek, Prairy Creek, Shady Run, Nab-A-Line
		Nottaway Queenie	FC Nottaway Wink	Briarwood, Bishop's, Wilcliffe, Twin Pine’s
Yellow Creek Ben	Autumn Leaf Sheik	FC Yellow Creek Ben II	Black River Dixie II	Int FC Wilcliffe Bannister, FC Wilcliffe Boogie, Argo, Dickie’s, Twink-L-Hill, Bishop’s, Kokomo, Pearson Creek
			FC Elrich's Yellow Creek Nifty	Plum Hollow, Tar Hill, Speed’s, Warwick, Robanit’s, Oakleaf, Watatic
			FC Yellow Creek Abigail	Int FC Lehigh Abel, FC Model Swampy Toastie II, Lar-may, Yellow Creek, Doverhill, Doylands, Adirondack, Round Pond, Dingus Macrae, Branko
			FC Yellow Creek Banjo	FC Halley’s Sammy, Little Ireland, Bedlam, Woodpont, Car-O-Line, Shaker Acres
			FC Yellow Creek Cinda	Little Ireland, Womack’s, Wingfield’s, Owl Creek, Flat Lands, Valar’s
	Black Nell of Shady Lake	FC Warfield Connie	FC Warfield Sammy S	Speed’s, Woodland, Spring Hill, Pageline, Pine Hill
	FC Dot of Shady Lake II	FC Dot of Shady Lake IV	FC Linesman Boy of Shady Lake	Oak Shadow’s, Blue River, Grayline
		Mill of Shady Lake	Autumn Leaf Sheik	Autumn Leaf Kennels {William Vander Maas purchased Yellow Creek Kennels} FC Yellow Creek Ben II
	FC Sutton's Red Wingie	FC Sutton's Wingie's Flo	FC Pleasant Run Postman	Pleasant Run, Dearman’s, Tumble Weed, Pine View, Postman’s, Skullfork

As we can clearly see, a huge impact has been made in the world of beagling through one dog by the name of Yellow Creek Sport. Many say if it wasn’t “Sport”, it would have been another dog. Or if it wasn’t Watson it would have been another breeder. But the question is; what style, size, color, speed, nose, hunt, etc... would we have today if there was never a Yellow Creek Sport or a man by the name of L. M. Watson that took the best he could find and made the most of it, because he did change and set the course of today’s hunting beagle. Not too bad for a poor boy with no knowledge of hounds born on a farm a few miles from Boston, Missouri in 1887.



The information for this Summary was compiled from my personal collection of books listed below, several different vintage hound magazines, the assistance of the National Beagle Club and the American Kennel Club Official Records. The photos below are comprised of dogs Yellow Creek beagles derived from, and beagles that derived from the Yellow Creek Strain.

- 40 YEARS BEAGLING IN THE UNITED STATES - Eugene Lentilhon 1881 – 1921 {Hunting Beagle Beginnings, the first strains in the US}
- THE BEAGLE IN AMERICA AND ENGLAND - H.W. Prentice, abridged by A.D. Holcombe
- THE YELLOW CREEK STORY - L.M. (Yellow Creek) Watson as told to A.D. Holcombe
- THE GRAYLINE STORY - Elmer Gray, as told to A.D. Holcombe
- THE SUTTON STORY - Dale Sutton, as told to A.D. Holcombe
- THE FISH CREEK STORY - Clarence W. (Fish Creek) Jones, as told to A.D. Holcombe
- WILDERNESS PATCHWORK - Willet Randall
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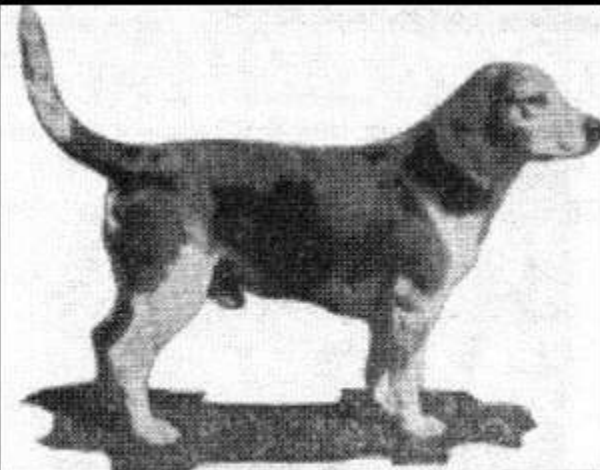
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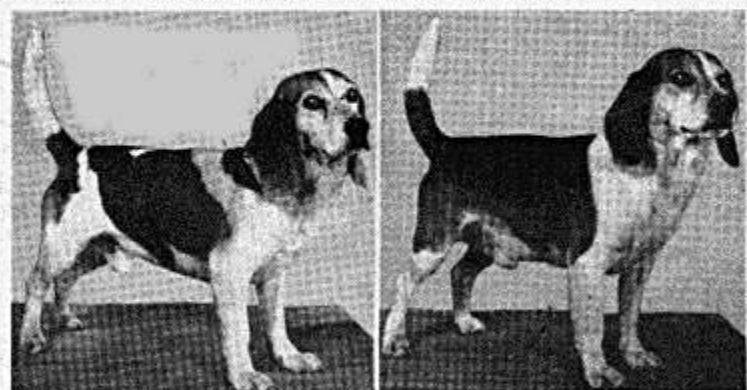
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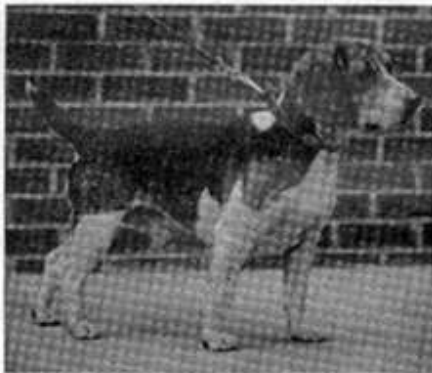
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Fish Creek Andy

## 13" FIELD CHAMPION WILCLIFFE BOOGIE

1955The following are facts and after considering them do you believe any other sire has done as much or had as much influence on spring events as Boogie at his age?

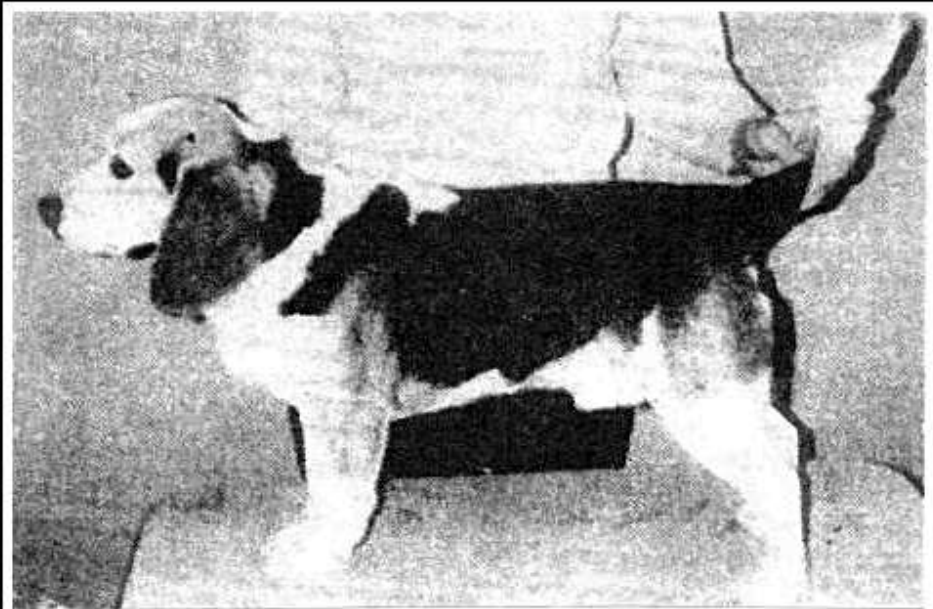


- He was the first, and I believe the only 13" field champion, to win the Futurity.
- He had two of his get eligible and both ran in the International derby the same spring he won the Futurity in 1952. The following year, 1953, he was the leading sire in the country, based on Pollock's system of comparing points. Remember, Boogie only had 11 of his get reach the spring derbies in 1953, and one of these, Dickburn Lynn won the 13" International derby stake. Boogie at this time was not quite 3 years old.
- This year, 1954, Boogie had seven of his get running in the International spring derby. One of them, Argo Patty, won the 15" class; another, Dickburn Vicky placed reserve in the same class, 101 starters. There were two Association winners among these seven. All this before Boogie was 4 years old, as he was whelped May 13, 1950.

Remember, these are FACTS. Has any sire done better at the same age? See pedigree page 175, Jan. issue. Fee \$35. I will pay return express charges.

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	In competition with					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Natural and eager disposition to hunt .....						5
Running action, which should be free, easy and without apparent labor .....						5
Obedience when not trailing started game, hunting likely covers thoroughly and speedily .....						10
Trailing and starting game .....						10
Taking trail first after game is started, other than by dog, chances being equal .....						5
Speediest work in carrying trail..						10
Truest work in carrying trail ...						15
Marking game under cover .....						5
Best ranging at a loss .....						5
Best hound voice .....						10
Best endurance .....						10
Other creditable work not specially credited .....						10
Field trial .....						Total .....
Bench show score .....						Average .....

We hereby certify that we have carefully scored the Beagle ..... and award ..... points according to above standard.

.....  
Judge of Field Trials.

The Beagle .....having been awarded..... points for field trial form, the said Beagle is hereby awarded a grand average of .....points for combined merit and .....prize in .....class ..... Stakes at National Beagle Club's sixth annual field trial held at ....., 1896.

Chairman Field Trial Committee.

Field Trial Score Card  
1919