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ANNUAL SPECIALTY SHOW

FOURTEENTH FUTURITY

NATIONAL TRIALS

CRAB ORCHARD WILDLIFE REFUGE—CARBONDALE, ILL.

Starts 8:00 a.m. November 25, 1961 until completion

All entries close 12:00 Noon, November 13, 1961

DRAWING: 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 24, 1961 at Gardens Restaurant,
Carbondale, Illinois.

NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW . . . November 25, 1961, 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$ 6.00

At Crab Orchard Clubhouse.

Judge: S. Allen Truex, M. D.

NATIONAL AMATEUR STAKE 45 minute heats Fee: \$15.00

Judges: Albert Rule, Pinckneyville, Ill.

Jack Secor, Niles, Michigan.

FOURTEENTH FUTURITY 30 minute heats Starting Fee \$10.00

Judges: Ray Barto, Seatonville, Illinois.

W. I. "Ike" Brandon, Carbondale, Illinois.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE . . . 60 minute heats . . . Fee: \$20.00

Judges: Gene Brown, Pontiac, Illinois.

Clyde Schoonover, Pocatello, Idaho.

For Qualifications and other information, turn to page 6

POST ENTRIES: Post entries accepted up to the time of drawing for dogs
who have qualified in these four trials — Kentucky, Sooner,
Greater St. Louis and Southern Kansas . . . November 10-19, 1961.

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National Champion For 1960

Field Ch. Holliday Britt



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COVER

Last year's National winners—Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt, National Champion for 1960 (upper left); Chipp of LaRue, winner of 1960 Futurity (upper right); Fld. Ch. Gladwins Smokey, winner of 1960 Amateur Stake (lower center). Will your entry hold one of these coveted spots for 1961?

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The purpose of this club is to promote cooperation and friends among the breeders and owners of Brittany Spaniels, and to encourage higher standards in breeding, training and showing of Brittany Spaniels, in the field and in the show ring, to discourage the breed from becoming split into groups of "field dogs" and "bench dogs" and to strive to keep it forever a "dual dog".

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NATIONAL JUDGES

W. I. "Ike" Brandon, Futurity

With Ike in the saddle along with the other notable judges, it will seem like "Old Home Week". Ike is an old friend of the American Brittany Club. He has judged this Futurity Stake on one occasion in the past, and has been called upon to judge the Quail Classic in the spring at Pinehurst.

In addition to his help as a judge, Ike has also been a great friend to A.B.C. in his position as Secretary of the Crab Orchard Club, on whose grounds we will be running. His counsel and help is always welcome in both capacities.

Both Ike and Ray have the ability to see the potential in the dogs before them. There will be no doubt but that the dogs they choose will truly be the dogs to watch in the future.

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Ray Barto, Futurity

Ray Barto of Seatonville, Illinois, is well known to many Brittany handlers and owners. He has judged Regional trials on many occasions in the past years. He is also familiar with the grounds at Crab Orchard having judged over them in the past.

Ray's judging experience goes back ten years and covers such well known trials as the Dominion Championship in Canada which he judged three years ago.

It is with regret that Ray reports that he was unable to accept many other judging assignments offered, but was unable to find the time to be away from Springfield while he was Superintendent of State Parks for the State of Illinois.



Jack Secor, Amateur

Another pair of old friends will be behind the Amateur handlers, when this

stake sets down. Jack Secor of Niles, Michigan is one of our own—a Brittany handler, owner, and judge, and former A.B.C. President and 2nd Vice President, and at this time Advertising Editor of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY.

Jack's contributions to the American Brittany Club defy description, but all of us are well aware of them—and our appreciation goes beyond words. His knowledge of Brittanies is well grounded and his judging experience is extensive.

We are honored to have you Jack, and all will be looking forward to again greeting you at the Nationals!

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Albert Rule, Amateur

Albert Rule will share the judging assignment for the Amateur with Jack, and he too, will find many old acquaintances before him.

Albert judged the Nationals in 1959, so this is a command performance this year.

His interest in our dogs and A.B.C. as a group and the people that make it up, was very apparent at last year's Nationals. We all remember him as an interested observer at last year's trials when he practically commuted between his home in Pinckneyville and the trial grounds.

No greater interest can any man have—We thank you for being with us again this year, Albert.



S. Allen Truex M.D., National Specialty

Dr. Truex is another of 'Our Own,' whose contributions to the 'Brittany Cause' would defy enumeration. Allen served as Secretary and Treasurer of The American Brittany Club for three years, was Editor of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY when it was still in the semi-annual form and was awarded the Dog Writer's Award for this excellent publication. When the switch was made to the monthly form of publication for THE AMERICAN BRITTANY, he continued in the capacity of Editor for another year.

Dr. Truex brings to our show a life-long interest in bird dogs. Through the twenties and thirties he was associated with one of the outstanding trainers in the South. They worked primarily with setters and produced many fine field trial dogs. In the late thirties, he became interested in bench shows and successfully exhibited many of the retrievers that he had started using with the pointing breeds. These were chiefly springer and cocker spaniels.

In 1945 a search for a good springer spaniel led to a kennel in Ohio where an acquaintance with Brittanies began. When told they would point as well as

retrieve, he decided to take a chance and purchased one of the puppies. As fate would have it, this dog became the best bird dog he ever owned or trained. Since then his kennel has contained only Brittany Spaniels.

During the thirties Dr. Truex, or Allen, as he prefers being called, frequently served as a field trial judge. He soon gained the reputation of calling them as he saw them, with fairness and justice to all concerned.

Prior to accepting a Rockefeller Foundation Cancer Research grant in 1937, he rode the judicial saddle for eight or nine trials each year. While in Hawaii on military service, he judged two field trials and two bench shows. The latter interest occupied more and more of his time in the post war years. The American Kennel Club license was issued in 1948. Among other assignments, he has judged the Brittany Spaniel National Specialty Show and Central New England Brittany Club Specialty Show. His past training as a college teacher of Zoology with his medical knowledge of anatomy and function when added to the natural love for dogs, make him superbly qualified to serve as a judge.

It should also be significant to the membership that Dr. Truex is one of three A.B.C. members that are licensed by A.K.C. to judge Brittanies.

It will be a pleasure for all of us to again meet Allen and Joy Truex at the Nationals and we can all be sure that the National Specialty will be in capable hands.

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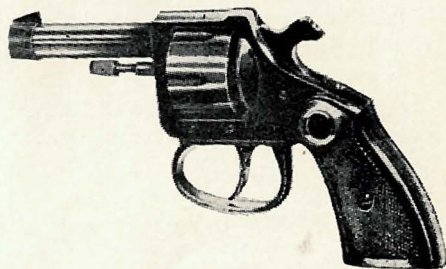
The Iowa Brittany Club, and The Volunteer Brittany Club have been accepted unanimously by this ballot.

A.K.C. has been duly notified, with the recommendation that these clubs be accepted. We hope to see Sanction trials by both clubs soon, and then on to licensed trials.

The best wishes of the entire membership of The American Brittany Club are extended—with those of the Board of Directors—to The Iowa Brittany Club, and The Volunteer Brittany Club.

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FUTURITY—Open only to Brittany Spaniels whelped on or after January 1, 1960, and who have completed their entry requirements with the American Brittany Club prior to August 1, 1961.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR BRITTANY SPANIELS—Limited to Brittany Spaniels 6 months or older having placed 1st, 2nd in a licensed A.B.C. Open All Age or Open Shooting Dog Stake, in the prior 3 years, will be eligible to run in National Championship Stake, with perpetual qualification being offered to All Field Champions of Record.

AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB

TRIAL RUNNING

National Amateur Stake—8:00 a.m.
Nov. 25, 26, 27, 1961.

National Futurity—at completion of
Amateur—Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30.

National Championship — at completion of
Futurity—Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3.

National Specialty Show—8:00 p.m.,
November 25, 1961 — Crab Orchard
Clubhouse.

At the Nationals . . .

Where Are You Going To Stay? . . .

Goose season will be on, so make
your reservations early . . .

Bel Aire, Carbondale, Illinois.

Franklin Hotel, Carbondale, Ill.

Motel Herrin, Rte. 148, Ph. 6071,
Herrin, Illinois.

Motel Marion, W. of Rte. 37 on 13.
Ph. 1202, Marion, Illinois.

Pin Oak Motel, 4 miles W. of Trial
Grounds, Carterville, Ill.

Plaza Court, Carbondale, Ill.

Rainbow Motel, Rte. 13, Ph. 2811,
Carterville, Illinois.

TO ALL BRITTANY OWNERS

AND BRITTANY CLUBS

The time has come again to dream of having a trophy from the National Show or Field Trial in your trophy collection. The Trophy Committee consisting of Ruby Chappell, Virginia Curto and myself spent considerable time selecting items we thought you would be proud to take home. Each year these trophies are financed by contributions of regional clubs and individuals and we are making an appeal at this time so you will have plenty of time to get your name in print as a donor. This is one of the ways your club or you as an individual can show you are proud to have a part in supporting the efforts of all the committees responsible for a successful 1961 National Show and Field Trial. **Now** is the time to send **your** contribution to the National Trophy Fund. Make checks payable to the **American Brittany Club, Inc.** and send to Earl Chappell, 816 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan.

National Trophy
Committee Chairman
OLENE FREEMAN.

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Will be retired when Amateur Stake is won by a woman!

We hope to see all you women out qualifying your dogs at the regionals this Fall and making the men really work to try and beat you in the National.

MARCELLE and JIM BELL

EDITORIAL

In an effort to clarify some common misunderstandings in the "Eternal Triangle"—Regional Brittany Club—The American Brittany Club—and The American Kennel Club, the following will be presented here for reference and perhaps to show up even more clearly the reasons some changes should be made in field trial rules and procedures for our "Brittany Spaniel Only" trials.

A.K.C. is the official point giving organization—and only A.K.C. rules will be recognized in a dispute. As a member club, A.B.C. has agreed to follow these rules. The regional clubs run under a license also agree to follow A.K.C. rules.

During the life of the ABC, additional rules have been incorporated by the membership—rules that we felt did more than the standing rules to improve our breed, and to maintain our creed of keeping the Brittany Forever a Dual Dog. The breeding programs of our members have produced much sounder dogs than those that were the original stock in the country, without losing any of the charm of the Brittany. This has always been the power behind the ABC . . . our members are serious about proving their dogs, in the field and on the bench. Tradition was always respected, and the rules of sportsmanship closely followed—and all this without a policing force of any kind. With the rapid growth of the ABC regionals, it was sometimes embarrassing to find one of the traditions being broken un mindfully by a new trial giving club. AKC has been approached many times with suggestions for changes, but since they are set up to serve all the pointing breeds recognized by them under one set of rules, they could not grant our requests. So, these recommendations are listed as Additional Standards of Judging for Brittany Spaniels Only—and are not official in any way. We are powerless to enforce them.

These additional rules have served as confusion makers—misinterpreted as being official—or as above—tradition forgotten or not known. Leaflets have

been distributed from time to time, incorporating all or only part of the rules but with the changes voted in at the latest Annual Meeting these have become obsolete—and have been the cause of many disputes among older members and confusion to the new ones.

Following are some problems that crop up constantly—and questions that loom large at times . . .

1. Currently the horse back handling proposal came under discussion. It was voted out of the ABC recommendations at the meeting—so will not be found there—but AKC will rule in favor of it in the event of a dispute, for no official rule is being broken.

2. Ribbons—some clubs had announced the awards of trophies—but were not giving ribbons—and various other arrangements—but were challenged by AKC as their rule plainly states . . . Chapter 5 (AKC Red Book, Dated 9-10-58)

Section 1. All clubs or associations holding field trials under the rules of the AKC, except sanctioned field trials, shall use the following colors for their prize ribbons or rosettes:
etc. etc. stating colors, size, and data to be covered on award.

RIBBONS ARE THE ONLY OFFICIAL AWARD FOR A PLACEMENT IN AN AKC FIELD TRIAL. They must be awarded for every placement in every stake at every trial.

3. AKC States—(Chap. 5, Section 4) If money prizes are offered, a fixed amount for each prize shall be stated.

This is one case where the unwritten rule caused embarrassment to both regional and National club—Traditionally, the ABC and regionals have not awarded money prizes. There are very good reasons for this in the minds of the men who did so much to bring the Brittany up to where he is today—and most of us can think of our own reasons for not giving money prizes—but there

was no way that new clubs could know of this—and in a couple of cases the premium lists were made out giving cash prizes. Once reminded or informed of the policy against it, the clubs have conformed—without a written rule which speaks highly for the integrity of both parties. Cash prizes were given recently in a Classic—but ABC officer's consensus was that it was done in very good taste and met with their full approval. But they intend to discourage it to the utmost of their ability in the future. Again—it cannot be enforced in the event of a dispute.

4. Some of the rules are contradictorial—AKC rules state that Only Pure Bred dogs may be entered in a trial. Our standards are approved by AKC and are the description of a pure bred Brittany. Cases of dogs with black noses, long tails, slick hair and others over the set standard, as well as having definite disqualifying traits, are being entered in our trials. A protest to AKC brings the answer—if the sire and dam are AKC registered, then they accept the dog as pure bred. We realize that AKC cannot possibly inspect all littlers that they register—but we are in a position to disqualify such a flagrant corruption of our standards—if only permitted to by AKC. They are sympathetic, but can't change the rules.

It has been the hope of all succeeding National officers, members and especially breeders that the Brittany could run under rules of good sportsmanship—rules that give us a chance to prove the Brittany against Brittany, which is the only way to see what progress or regression breeding is making. We would also like to incorporate into these rules some of the traditions and ethics that we are proud to maintain—and we should be able to do so. How much easier to have the rules of judging and procedure under one heading—rules for Brittany Spaniels (Pure Bred) Only. With one instrument to guide Brittany activities we would have much more direction in our field trial programs. Direction that could be easily explained to a new member—a strange judge—a new club, as well as a simple “one stop only” reference to find a point in question.

Constant change of personnel in all three parties concerned only adds to the confusion and makes us realize the more clearly how much we need ONE SET OF RULES.

All people connected with the running of a trial should acquaint himself thoroughly with the AKC red book—and be sure you have the latest (currently amended to Sept. 10, 1958) AKC has good reason for their rules—and remember we have given our word to abide by them. Any violation of their rules can lead to disqualification of your entire trial. In the event of a dispute or protest—please remember that ABC should be made aware of it immediately.

Another factor that makes some rules unsatisfactory is that they are written to include all pointing breeds recognized by AKC. They cannot possibly hold true for all breeds—but we are committed to them until another change can be made. Remember—these rules were formulated in 1954—AKC and the representative from each National club of pointing breeds—and every breed probably had to take a little to get a little. Most of us were glad to get that much—and even felt that these rules were adequate—and maybe they were 10 years ago.

Let us note what changes have come about in the other clubs included in the rules with Brittany Spaniels.

English Pointers and English Setters Trials are practically non-existent under AKC license.

Irish Setters have managed to stay about where they were in 1951.

The German breeds—trying hard to handle their growth—broke up into several regional championship trials—with the results that entries are hardly large enough to warrant renting horses and buying birds—also causing lack of interest and attendance at meetings, shows and trials.

So far the Brittany Clubs are enjoying a steady—healthy growth. A few facts will point this up to anyone.

In 1951—AKC registered 1319 Brittanies.

In 1960—AKC registered 5000 Brittanies.

In 1951—ABC had 8 regional clubs.

In 1960—ABC had 32 regional clubs—
with more in process.

So far we have weathered the
"GROWING PAINS" syndrome. Credit
for keeping our feet on the ground goes
to the entire membership—led by offi-
cers that are gentlemen and sportsmen.

It is felt that by getting, first of all,
the correct set of rules that we're trial-
ing our Brittanies under now, to all the
membership—to give them all the facts
to work with, the need for good rules
is all important. We have proven that
given a few good rules to run by, men
who can make good decisions when
called upon, and the fullest cooperation
with our regionals once they know what
is expected of them, we have grown
stronger than any other pointing breed
club starting out with the same rules.

But we can't let it stand at that—
We see what can happen to the best of
organized breed clubs. This is not meant
as any kind of criticism of other clubs—
circumstances brought their big growth
at an earlier time making it all the
more important that we heed the warn-
ing signs or "There, but for the grace
of God, Go I."

The American Brittany Club has run
under the jurisdiction of the AKC for
10 years now. We have proven ourselves
as capable of growth and improvement
of four dogs as well as our ability to
maintain Field Trials, Shows and other
activities that truly prove the merits of
the Brittany Spaniel as a breed of dogs
and also prove ourselves as sportsmen
with direction and purpose.

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PROPOSED AGENDA FOR THE NATIONAL MEETING

So that all members and all regional
clubs may have an idea of the issues
that may be brought before the Nation-
al meeting, this proposed agenda is
published.

All of these issues may not be brought
up for discussion, and of course things
that are not listed may come up.

If you, as a member, have any
thoughts on any of the proposed items,
please communicate with your regional
secretary. We hope that each club will
hold a discussion on the proposals that
concern them, and instruct their direc-
tor as to their feelings.

When discussion is held at the Na-
tional meeting, and when a vote is
taken, he will than be able to act as a
true representative of your club.

Agenda . . .

Pheasant Classic for 1963

Application from Ringneck to host
classic.

Quail Classic for 1963

Application from Midwest to host
classic.

Grouse Classic for 1962

No application for host received as
yet.

Classics

1. Discussion of advisability of form-
ing a permanent committee for each
classic to investigate applications from
prospective hosts and present recom-
mendations to National meeting.

2. Discussion as to advisability of
setting permanent time of year for each
classic.

Field Futurity

Discussion of advisability of holding
Futurity at diferent time and/or place
than the other National Stakes.

Bench Standards

Discussion of additions to present
Standards to include tri-colors, and
other items.

Committee Reports, of course, will
also be heard, as will Reports from
Officers.

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American Brittany Club Champion for 1960



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OCTOBER 12-13, 1961

STAKE—Limited Open All Age—28 Brittany Spaniels

Judges: Ed Van Tassel, Southfield, Michigan; Louie Miller, Midland, Michigan

Your scribe long looked forward to covering the first National Grouse Classic; then, having to report the withholding of a 1st place winner. This was not the type of literary effort we had in mind, but due to the unfortunate circumstances encountered we want to strongly emphasize that the following shall in no way challenge or belittle the integrity of anyone connected with the running of the Classic. Much time, more than a little effort by a certain few individuals plus the belief that our Brittanies were good Grouse dogs finally at long last achieved their goal. A National Grouse Classic, to be operated and in direct control of The American Brittany Club. This stake to be run under the rules of the American Kennel Club with championship points earned by the winner.

Complete harmony went awry despite the tireless efforts of the classic committee. At the end of the running we ran into what we all thought to be insurmountable problem at the time. The ensuing decision made by the entire committee whether right or wrong made the call mandatory; resulting in the afore mentioned retention of 1st place. Only 2nd, 3rd and 4th places being awarded. Some reflection and mind searching seemed in order. However, we must and will abide with the decisions rendered, like true Brittany Sportsmen and aspire to better classics in the future. We will neither condemn nor confirm certain actions, we first must learn to crawl before learning to walk . . . Certainly, some necessary chances are in order, these will have to be resolved and written into the rules before the next classic is run.

The judges advertised in the premium list could not fulfill their commitments due to conditions beyond their control. Mr. Basilio cancelled due to business reasons. Mr. Hadaway, due to grave illness in his family. The services of Messrs. Ed Van Tassel and Louie Miller of Southfield, Michigan and Midland, Michigan respectively were obtained.

The morning of Thursday, October 12, was bit crisp, clear skies prevailed. Ideal running conditions and anticipations ran high. By noon it got quite warm and stayed that way the rest of the day. Quite a bit of foliage remained and the ferns still high, plenty of water for dogs that wanted it: good birdwork was expected but, failed to materialize. Three Grouse seen during the morning braces. The afternoon braces didn't fare much better with four birds seen. Seven braces were run the first day.

The morning of Friday, October 13, skies were overcast and by the time the first brace was cast off light rain started to fall, this continued most of the morning until well into the lunch break. Surely, we could expect better handling of the birds as they were expected to sit tighter under these conditions. Dogs had the opportunities. After lunch high and blustery winds whipped the courses making clean handling of birds next to impossible, excepting a few sheltered spots on the leeward sides of hills and deep in the swamps. Then birds were seen during the days running also a few deer. Total of 17 Grouse seen by the judges and marshall over the two days, no doubt others were seen by the riding gallery as they reported same to both judges.

Mr. Adams, American Kennel Club representative was in attendance, riding in the car caravan. The professional handlers were represented by Lee Holman, Phil Morehouse, Jane Thompson and Jack Plyler. This being Dot's and Phil's first visit to Michigan made it possible for a lot of us to get acquainted with a fine gentleman and his equally fine spouse. The others we see quite often and as always are happy to see them.

Nice to see Marcelle and Jim Bell back after too many years away from these parts, we think they will be back to the water wonderland real soon. Ditto for Howard Clements, Lucille and Laffy LaFluer, Ruth and Jack Secor. All the Michigan regulars bid you welcome and come back often.

On Saturday evening, a festive cocktail party preceded the trial dinner, some dinner huh? This was a joint affair put on by the Grouse Classic and the Michigan-Saginaw Valley Club. Some 75 to 80 field trialers attended. An interesting sidelight, wholly unrehearsed might be mentioned at this time, some fellow by the name of Pete Segar, (everyone seemed to know him) started to take a collection for the price of a drink, using the ample interior of John "Doc" Schuckert's ten gallon hat as the money receptacle, in no time at all Pete had some \$27.15 in hand, as all of us know this will buy quite a sizeable drink and Pete being a timid sort of a drinking man quickly made a motion that this money be donated to the Nationals Trophy Fund, needless to say, Olene Freeman was Olene on the spot and carefully retrieved same. So ended a gay and happy evening, a fitting climax to a day well spent among the very best of people, field trialers. All extend their heartfelt thanks to that hard working host, Amos Greer, his smiling wife Edna, Art Parker and their committee and the judges.

Joe Kern.

THE RUNNING—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1961

Starting Time		Course Numbers
8:00 a.m.—	Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam — Fld. Ch. Belloaks Marcelle Belle	1 and 2
	Sam very wide, excellent range, handled fairly well hitting the right places, finished well and to the front. Belle ran fairly well for the first 30 minutes, sagged and shortened up the last half, handled well, neither dog having any contact with birds. (None seen)	
9:05 a.m.—	Fld. Ch. Britt de La Fontaine Vallee—Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper	3 and 4
	Britt a bit short most of the way, seemed to lack stamina, erratic patterns. Skip short all the way coming in from behind most of the time. No bird contact by either dog. (None seen)	
10:18 a.m.—	Doc of LaRue—Fld. Ch. Gladwin Smokey	5 and 6
	Doc driving hard for 40 minutes, searching the rough cover sagged and leaned on his bracemate the last 20 minutes. Smokey slow in getting started, got untangled after 10 minutes then hunted well the rest of the way. One bird lifted well in front of Smokey, no contacts made by either dog. (1 seen)	
11:25 a.m.—	Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth—Hadsell's Pete	7 and 8
	Joe laid down an excellent hard searching honest effort for 40 minutes, sagged a bit for some 15 minutes finishing well the last 5 minutes. (At 15 minutes 2 birds lifted off to the left with both dogs well to the right). Pete gone at 20 minutes, handler got him back at 42 minutes. Pete picked up being out of judgement. (2 seen)	

2:10 p.m.—**Chips Beau Brummel—Fld. Ch. Uno's Rex of Paradise** 9 and 10

Chips traversed a short in and out race, bumped a bird at 40 minutes failing to stop then had a unproductive, finally working it out winding up with a short chase. Rex wide and classy hitting the tops of high ridges until running into a porcupine at 10 minutes, kept going and hunting well until the 30 minute mark, handler then stopped Rex and asked permission to pick him up for sorely needed attention. (2 birds seen)

3:27 p.m.—**Dual Ch. Belloaks Ibbby—Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Elias** 11 and 12

Ibbby short on range failed to honor on bracemates unproductive at 22 minutes, had no chance on birds. Pete's range and patterns erratic and not too responsive in handling, had a stop to bump, stopping after a strong command by handler, had a unproductive at 22 minutes, another of the same at 55 minutes. (1 bird seen)

(Skipped courses 13 and 14, by agreement of the committee.)

4:58 p.m.—**Dual Ch. Penny's Happy PePi—Dual Ch. Pacolet's Whist** 15 and 16

Pepi ran a restricted race, at 50 minutes had a stop to flush on command on a bird she should have handled. Whist very rough, seen for about 5 minutes throughout heat .

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

7:40 a.m.—**Stem Winding Robert—Beauregards Billy Boy** 17 and 18

Tammy a hard driving dog for about 45 minutes, ran too big for the woods (bird lifted off the path at 47 minutes, no contact by either dog). Billy too big and wide, rough to handle, didn't show too well, deer suspected. (1 bird seen)

8:45 a.m.—**Ch. Detective Neal of Kaymore—Tantis Maitress Dickory** 19 and 20

The Detective handling very well, laid down an excellent Grouse woods heat, nice patterns and classy, showing well on a pair of different courses, dog noted standing at 15 minutes, handler said he didn't see a bird so didn't fire. Maity was perfect all the way, ran the most complete Grouse heat, showing beautifully without any handling, ran into a porcupine at 55 minutes, kept going and had a unproductive at 58 minutes, at pickup, bracemate's handler assisted in removing quills from Maity. (3 birds seen)

10:00 a.m.—**Ch. Grouse Feathers—Jacques of LaRue** 21 and 22

Grouse Feathers with good ground application, adequate class, very busy all the way with a minimum of handling. Jacques ran a bit too wide, inconsistent and rough to handle. No birds contacted by either dog. (None seen)

11:05 a.m.—**Ch. L'Etoile de Dingo—Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy** 23 and 24

Starboy ran a fair ground heat, not up to standard, was a bit short at time, fair stamina, had a independent back on his bracemates unproductive. Guy far to wide in his range, didn't show well, rough handling, had excellent stamina, no pattern, seemed to be ragging deer, was seen standing at 38 minutes handler could not produce. (1 bird seen)

1:10 p.m.—**King Star—Ferd's Flag of Leeway** 1 and 2

King ran a good ground heat but was inclined to line running. Flag had very good range, was always to the right and seldom crossed over, neither dog had any chances on birds. (None seen)

2:22 p.m.—**Maro's Georgette Wilson—Tawney of Claremont** 3 and 4

Gigi ran a good sparkling race, kept busy, had a bump on a good opportunity at 27 minutes, going with the bird, stopping after a strong command, then at 57 minutes an unproductive. Tawney ran a hard searching race, inclined to running with nose to the ground, had a unproductive at 38 minutes, at 50 minutes bird lifted of ground, Tawney could have had a chance on this bird. (5 birds seen)

3:29 p.m.—**Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—Silver Lake Sugre** 5 and 6

Mike ran a strong forward race all the way, needed some strong handling due to deer on course, had no opportunities on birds, had a independent back on brace-mates unproductive. Sugre had very good range, fair pattern with class, had a unproductive at 52 minutes, no other contacts. (None seen)

NATIONAL GROUSE CLASSIC PLACEMENTS

1st—Withheld.

2nd—Tantis Maitress Dictory. Nils Nielson, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.

3rd—Fld. Ch. Gladwin Smokey. Amos Greer, owner and handler.

4th—Doc of La Rue. Dr. J. Schuckert, owner; Jack Plyler, handler.

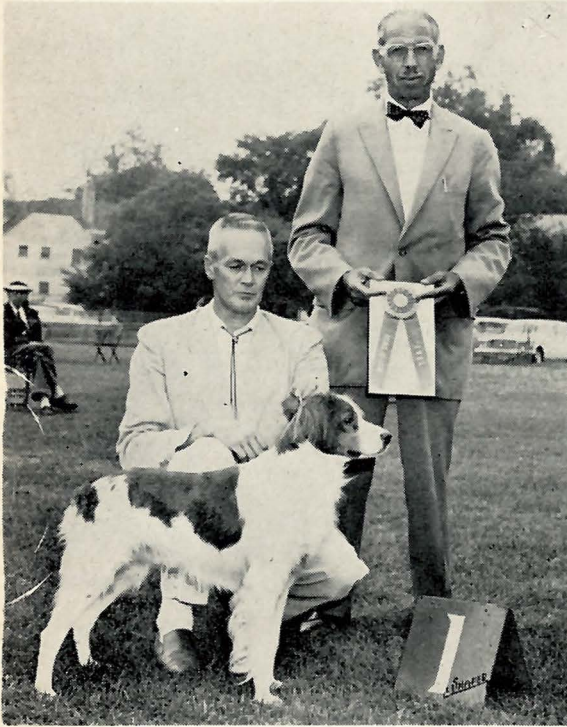
BRACES AS DRAWN 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11, 1961

Dogs Name	Handler
1. Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam	Jane Thompson
Fld. Ch. Belloaks Marcelle Belle	Phil Morehouse
2. Fld. Ch. Britt de La Fontaine Vallee	Phil Morehouse
Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper	Laffy LaFleur
3. Doc of La Rue	Jack Plyler
Fld. Ch. Gladwin Smokey	Amos Greer
4. Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth	Phil Morehouse
Hadsell's Pete	Jane Thompson
5. Chips Bueau Brummel	Al Vogt
Fld. Ch. Uno's Rex of Paradise	Jack Secor
6. Dual Ch. Belloaks Ibbly	Marcelle Bell
Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Elias	Lee Holman
7. Dual Ch. Penny's Happy Pepi	Art Parker
Dual Ch. Pacolet's Whist	Bill Davis
8. Stem Winding Robert	Jane Thompson
Beauregards Billy Boy	Lee Holman
9. Ch. Detective Neal of Kaymore	Phil Morehouse
Tantis Maitress Dickory	Jane Thompson
10. Ch. Grouse Feathers	Phil Morehouse
Jacques of LaRue	Jack Plyler
11. Ch. L'Etoile de Dingo	Jim Freeman
Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy	Lee Holman
12. King Star	Jack Plyler
Ferd's Flag of Leeway	Royce Curto
13. Maro's Georgette Wilson	Roy Holm
Tawney of Claremont	Jane Thompson
14. Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike	Lee Holman
Silver Lake Sugre	Roy Holm

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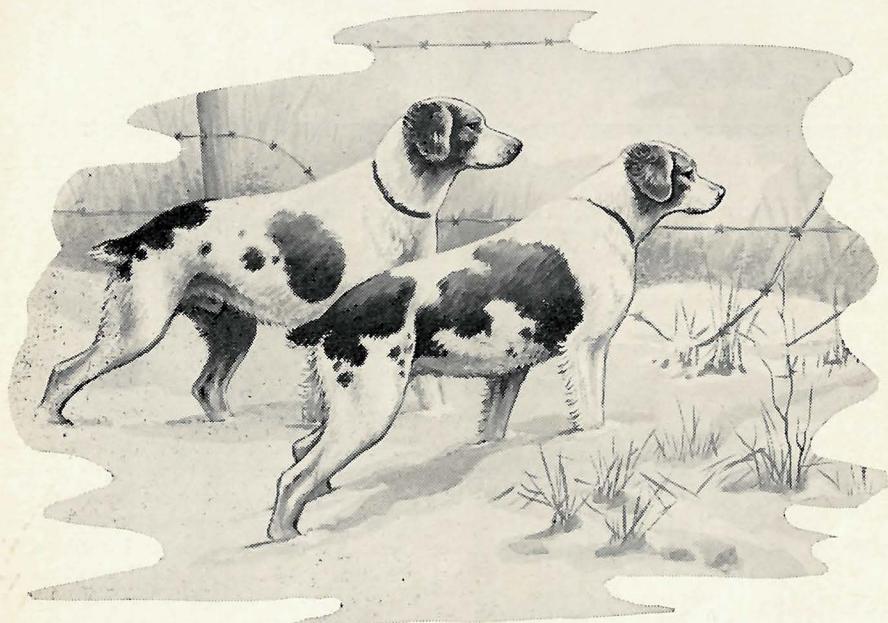
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Ed.—Don't know but have requested identification from Kodak. Did you see the Kodak ad on the inside front cover of the September issue of Field and Stream?

To The Editor:

The following article appeared on page 276 of the September 16th issue of The American Field magazine and should be of interest to Brittany owners and field trial handlers.

"Paul Pfaff Dies Suddenly"

Paul Pfaff of Fort Wayne, Indiana, an ardent Shorthair fan and field trial enthusiast, experienced a fatal heart attack while doing what he loved. Nevertheless it was an extreme shock to see him stricken while running his Lisa of Greenwood at Oxbow Lake Area near Defiance, Ohio. Paul was pronounced dead on arrival at Defiance Hospital by Dr. Francis Lenhart, coroner of Defiance County. His passing occurred on September 2nd.

If you handle in Brittany walking

stakes and you are over 35 years of age, pause for a moment, go back and re-read the above article and give it some serious thought. Paul Pfaff's passing from a heart attack while running his dog in a field trial should serve as a warning to all who handle in field trials. The excitement and pressure of running a dog, especially in a walking stake, is extremely high. You may think and feel that you are in good health and physical condition. No doubt Paul Pfaff felt that he was too. This writer has stated on many occasions that some day someone would suffer a similar attack in one of our Brittany walking stakes. This is one of the reasons he has supported and advocated the use of horses for handlers in our trials. Perhaps Paul Pfaff would be alive today to continue to enjoy the sport he so loved had he been mounted.

Yes it could happen to you. So if you handle in Brittany walking stakes and you are over 35 see your family physician for a physical check up before you put your dog down again.

Sincerely,
Everett G. Metzger.

Ed.—It always takes a difference of opinion to create a "Horse-race", so here is the opposing opinion. (Reprinted from Chillicothe Bulletin, Oct. 19, 1961).

Hunting is unjustly blamed for many deaths from heart attacks, a Princeton physician writes in the current Illinois Medical Journal, official publication of the Illinois State Medical Society.

"If a man garbed in hunting clothes while driving to or from a deer habitat succumbs to a heart attack, he is considered by the press as a "hunter death." Dr. Julius M. Kowalski, chairman of

the society's committee on public safety, said.

"The same man on another day traveling the same route as a salesman and afflicted in like manner would have been reported as an 'unfortunate death.' Surprisingly enough, 26 per cent of heart attacks occur during mild physical activity such as driving a car or normal housework.

"If the hunter stopped at a motel enroute and expired during the night, he would be among the 10 hunter deaths reported for that week. But evidence supports the fact that 23 per cent of coronaries occur during sleep, and 40 per cent occur from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., when the hunter is engaged in nothing more strenuous than holding four aces or bending an elbow.

"Rest, the panacea of all ills, is exactly what 27 per cent of patients were engaged in when they got their heart attacks. If our hunter was sitting quietly on a stump near a runway and his atheromatous plaques (fatty accumulations or inner walls of blood vessels)

of long standing suddenly occluded a coronary vessel, he too would be among the maligned.

"From the foregoing we deduce that three fourths of all coronaries occur while the patient is asleep, resting, or engaged in mild activity!"

Dr. Kowalski added that 13 per cent of heart attacks occur while walking, and 10 per cent during periods of moderate activity. Only about 2 per cent of heart attacks are accompanied by severe physical activity, he said.

He concluded:

"In every deer hunting area there lives the almost legendary septogenarian who has put venison on the table for many years. He no longer joins in the drive across the lower 40 but sits quietly upon a stump. And there he probably will die."

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WASHINGTON BRITTANY TRIAL

by Jean Jarvis

Running over the rich irrigated land of four neighboring ranches in the Ellensburg Valley, the Washington Brittany Club, put on one of their more spectacular fall trials on September 9th, 10th and 11th. Looking forward to next year's Brittany Pheasant Classic which will be held in this area, we were anxious to acquire contiguous land that would be suitable and use this trial as a prototype of things to come. With Bert Heinz as F. T. Chairman and a committee which will follow thru next years Classic, we were able to get more land than we could use this year, full cooperation and interest from ranchers concerned and for the first time since '58 get our fall judges "back in the saddle again." One measure of success was one of the largest entries on our records and the fact that there were only three birdless braces in three days of running. Anyone who has tried to put on such a multiple course, wild bird trial, will realize how much work is involved.

The Ellensburg Valley lies on the East-

ern slopes of the Cascades range two hours away from Seattle. Primarily cattle and haying country, it affords ideal conditions for birds and dogs alike. Irrigation ditches, creek bottoms, tules, short alfalfa, and stubble all hold birds, yet there is lots of open country to show a hard working Brittany at all times. Sunshine and a breeze were with us all three days with the afternoon temperatures in the mid eighties. With plenty of water on all courses, this is not as rough on the dogs as it may sound. We still have with us a small number of doubters that annually announce that next year it will be impossible to hold a multiple course trial in this beautiful valley because of ever increasing number of cattle and a supposedly decreasing number of birds. However every year the ranchers and the Game Commission are more cooperative, new land is made available, and the trials are smoother and more fun.

Monday saw the running of a Limited All Age Stake open to German Short-



Scene at Washington Trial showing typical landscape and area over which the Pheasant Classic for 1962 will be run. Certainly plenty of wide open space for those Brittanies to show themselves, and pheasants in abundance!

hairs in an effort to help qualify local dogs for their National Trial to be held on some of the same grounds this October.

As sometimes happens, the first and second place dogs were braced together in both the Amateur and the Open All Age stakes. It would have been hard to find two better braces on more beautiful grounds, with more birds, in any part of this country.

Judging was in the very capable hands of Dr. J. M. Brown of Bellevue, Washington, Robert Larson, Bellevue, John Mills Edmonds and Dave Gordon, Seattle. These four men have all proved their Brittany enthusiasm by having judged "a-foot" many miles of this area for us in years past.

Wonderful volunteers over and beyond the committee helped everywhere they were needed. Lunches were served by the Kittitas Gun Club, and a large gathering was had at a social hour and banquet at the Moose Hall in Ellensburg on Saturday night. Entries came from Washington, Oregon, Mon-

tana, Idaho, and from that grand bunch of Californians who consistently make an effort to support our trials. National Futurity Chairman Dave Story and family showed up for their first Northwest trial. We hope that they are with us for some time, and that sooner or later their dogs catch up with them.

Open All Age—19 Entries

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Faulkner's Rip, owned and handled by Dr. Don Faulkner.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Susanne De Ferncroft, owned and handled by Bert Heinz.
- 3rd—Ch. Lund's Trooper, owned and handled by Ejnar Lund.
- 4th—Sputnik, owned and handled by Ed Keefe.

Open Dreby 12 Entries

- 1st—Alvidon's Pat, owned by Don Fredickson; handled by Stan Aeck.
- 2nd—Juchoir's Tuffy, owned by James Rookard; handled by Nicky Bissell.

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3rd—Juchoir's Chocolate Candy, owned by L. F. Prefountain; handled by Nicky Bissell.

4th—Mike of Hawthorne II, owned by H. D. McEldowney; handled by Stan Aeck.

Open Puppy—11 Entries

1st—Chancellor Chauncey Chaser, owned by A. W. Westlund; handled by Jim Woodworth.

2nd—Enaumclaw Holiday Britt, owned and handled by H. D. McEldowney.

3rd—Nancy France, owned and handled by Fred Hutchison Jr.

4th—White Flash's Nikke, owned and handled by W. G. Thompson.



Lund's Trooper, 1st place Amateur All Age and 3rd Place Open All Age.

Amateur All Age—21 Entries

1st—Ch. Lund's Trooper, owned and handled by Ejnar Lund.

2nd—JoJo, owned and handled by Ed Keefe.

3rd—Susanne De Ferncroft, owned and handled by Bert Heinz.

4th—Fld. Ch. Apple Hill Gigi, owned and handled by Dr. Glenn Helmer.

Limited All Age—11 Entries

1st—Zeugencarl's Artav Ano, owned by Glen A. Cook; handled by Phil White.

2nd—Dual Ch. Timberland's Ace, owned and handled by Winifred Davis.

3rd—Ardy's Bird Broker Beckum, owned by J. M. Brown; handled by Dick Shoemaker.

4th—Crown Hill Patsy, owned and handled by Gordon Thorsen.

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THERE THEY G—WENT

by *Cletus Ingraham*

There is talk that some of your people will be back to these parts again this bird season. Now like most, I'm pleased to see flat landers come into this country. Being partial to the color green, and to the folding stuff of that color that they bring along. That's on the profit side.

On the loss side is my best, well broke in, only 7-year-old hunting coat, that suffered a long non-repairable rip up the backside.

It happened like this. Last bird season, being overcome with an overwhelming sickness, I closed the office, and in search of fresh healthful air, took my 16 gauge and my bird dog into the bottoms. A mess of quail is usually most curative when I'm feeling gant Just had crossed a bob-wire fence when I came up on a most commotional scene.

Ahead in a lespodiza field was three flatland people. In front were two of your bobtailed dog, — both name of "Whoa", seemingly so, for that's what they kept calling them! Well sir, first thing you know, one of those bob-tails locks up and the other draws a little and honors. Pretty respectable dogs, I thought. Could tell they were pointing—even without no tail! Well, so far so good, thinks I, leaning back against a fence post.

Then these flatlanders have a quick huddle, spread out, and with guns at "Port Arms", start to walk in. Out boils the covey! And I get to laughing so hard, I slips off the post, and down to the ground—leaving the tail of my coat hanging on a bob. Watching those three point their guns 7 or 8 different ways all at once while they was getting wall-eyed from trying to look at all the birds with one eye, looking at the dogs with the other eye, and hollering "Whoa!" all at the same time—well, it was more than me or my old coat could stand! For maybe 40-50 seconds, the air was full of shot, wadding and leaves, but nary feather. Then sure enough,

Lonesome Charley gets up, and moans that would of done justice to the Wailing Wall, floated around that field.

Well, fun is fun, and I enjoy a good laugh as well as the next, but it takes a long time to break in a hunting coat proper, and I don't want to risk it again. So, I say to myself, "Clete, the neighborly thing would be to tell these folks about our kind of bird hunting." And so I will!

Bird shooting is different in places apart. I well recollect a few years back, when I shot with my cousin in Kansas. The stubble fields were mowed as even as those flat tops the kids wear. The nearest tree was 80 rods away. On the covey rise, Orie and I would dust 4, 5, or 6 birds—take them from the dogs to our coats, and then like walking to church of a Sunday, we'd pick up singles.

For the first 10 minutes, I kept looking back over my shoulder, for fear the Audobon Society, local chapter in charge of Prevention of Extinction of Bob White Quail would be after us. Next ten minutes, it was the Game Wardens I had the worries about!

Now that's one kind of bird shooting and another kind of bird! But things are different in Union County and parts around. So let me explain birds and bird hunting, Southern Illinois style.

First off, you have to know where and when to look. These birds like the edges—20 yards in and 20 yards out, is the way the saying goes. When the weather is rough, they head into the timber, brush, brambles and honey-suckle. The colder and rougher it gets, the deeper they bury up.

When the weather moderates — sun comes up—middle of the day, they move out a little into the fields.

This brings up the second fact, feed. Quail are stay at home types. A covey likes to find a place that has everything, and then keeps using it. Same covey can often be found in the same

field corner for years on end. The covey likes to be close to feed and cover, so some amount of cultivation—close to cover, is what they need. If the cover grows up too much then they don't have a place to feed, so they'll move on. So lespodiza fields, grain fields, fallow fields, old house places, and grave yards usually will hold a covey—if—there is cover on the edge.

Quail must feed every day to stay in prime. If the weather is bad they can go a day or two, but then must feed. Bird hunters can tell the weather by the birds. If it looks threatening, and the birds are out, it probably means a bad one—they're storing up for the storm ahead. If the weather stays bad for awhile, they will get to multiflora or some cover that has feed.

So, on the weather and feed depends where to look for that covey.

Now, you know where to find them—you've come to the right place, and in front stands your dogs locked up tight, pulling scent out of a honeysuckle patch.

Now—like the bull fighters say, The Moment of Truth! Walk up, aside of your dog, and prod that honeysuckle—or briars, or whatever. Don't look at the covey. Look to the side, and pick out one bird—only one bird. Concentrate on him and knock him down. Don't even look at the rest. If this is hard, or if the covey puts you back on your heels a bit when they make all that racket boiling out, wait a mite, then walk in again. Almost every time, Lonesome Charley will still be there, and will come out last all alone. Then get him.

The trouble comes when you try to shoot the whole covey. Pick one bird and get him.

Now, you got a bird, you marked the covey, and know where it set down. But you don't! They'll seem to set down one ridge away, but will skim low and be one further—and will usually turn to right or left. So your covey will be out further than you think, and to one side or the other. They will go down hill, if there is a choice, so check the lay of the land, and look downhill.

So now you know where to find them, but don't look yet! The birds get air-

washed on the lift, and it takes awhile for them to accumulate and put down more scent. Your dog has a nose full of birds and is all full of P and V. Let him settle down. Light a smoke or take a chew, pat your dog on the head, and set awhile.

Now it's time to go single hunting, with your dog in close, because they will be touchy, and won't want to give you the same good chance twice. Sometimes they will flush way ahead. Sometimes they will sit so tight you will walk by them. With your dog in close, you won't have many getting up ahead, and he should pick up those that you would pass. Another trick, if you are into them, is to walk a few steps, then stop. This upsets the quail. He thinks he is safe, you are walking by—then you stop. "He know I'm here", says Mr. Bob-White, and out he goes. If they are really sticking tight, and the scent isn't there for the dogs, and the stop doesn't do it, then try jumping straight up, so you hit the ground with a thud! That will usually dislodge even the stickiest quail!

Just one more thing, and you will know most all of what most bird hunters know. That last word is this. Figure out where they will be and how they will act, but don't be suprised, if they don't do it!

This year I hope I don't often hear that cry of the frustrated quail hunter. "There they g—went!"

Well, best luck, and I hope you come in with a coat full!!



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BADGER BRITTANY CLUB

By W. H. Henthorne

Ideal weather, plenty of birds on the back course and a 91 dog entry made for the kind of a two day program that field trialers welcome.

Some reports indicated heavier cover than usual which made it difficult to keep watch of a wide going dog, others thought it was better for good bird work.

It was believed generally that Trial Chairman Rand Constalie and Secretary John Rasmussen kept the trial constantly on the move and piloted it to a successful conclusion.

The All Age with its heavy entry featured outstanding bird work. The judges remarked that this was an exceptionally fine stake with Hadsell's Pete, handling four birds, with a wide race, the outstanding dog.

The Derby had Morning Star Rambler in the top position with an outstanding backcourse. Rambler reached well and hit the birdy cover. He pointed, relocated and chased with gusto. You can't ask for more.

Puppies looked very good with Rendezvous Gus the favorite over second place Jed.

The Amateur saw a close decision be-

tween Rendezvous Skipper and Cookies White Jet. Skipper won it on three well mannered finds. The judges report indicated Jet "came near the ultimate in desirability covering the ground as a gun dog should but after a stop to flush and three well mannered points, he fumbled by chasing a bird over his brace mates point."

Joseph Kreig, St. Paul; Clarence Nelson, La Crosse; Eugene Brown, Pontiac, Illinois; and Bob Miller, also of Illinois, made the decisions that served to please all contenders.

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PUPPY STAKE—14 Entries

Judges: Eugene Brown and Bob Miller

1st—Rendezvous Gus, by Casa Blanca Mike — Ferds Sunflower Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Lee Holman.

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DERBY STAKE—25 Entries

Judges:

Joseph Kreig and Clarence Nelson

1st—Morning Star Rambler. Owner, Russell Logan; handler, Lee Holman.

2nd—Serius Canis Major, by Britts Tic Toc Bobby — Master Ruby Spot. Owner, M. Marzolt; handler, Jane Thompson.

3rd—Constant Duke, by Pontac's Bucaneer De Richmond — Fredan's Nurses Aid. Owner and handler, Jack Pett.

4th—Doc's Shotgun Flash, by Britts Tic Toc Bobby — Master Ruby Spot. Owner, J. T. Schuckert; handler, Jane Thompson.

ALL AGE STAKE—36 Entries

Judges: Eugene Brown and Bob Miller

1st—Hadsell's Pete, by Banji of LaRue — Vickki of LaRue. Owner, Phil Hadsell; handler, Jane Thompson.

2nd—Handjem's Lady of Pacolet, by Albedo Valley Dingo — Pacolet Busher Gal. Owner, Ray Koenig; handler, John Evans.

3rd—Cookie's White Jet, by Wis Jet Propelled—Shot's Cookie. Owner and handler, W. H. Henthorn.

4th—Pinoak Guy, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough. Owner, Dave Olund; handler, Lee Holman.

AMATEUR STAKE—14 Entries

Judges:

Joseph Kreig and Clarence Nelson

1st—Rendezvous Skipper, by Teka of Siouxland—Siouxland Babe. Owner and handler, L. D. LaFleur.

2nd—Cookie's White Jet, by Wis Jet Propelled—Shot's Cookie. Owner and handler, W. H. Henthorn.

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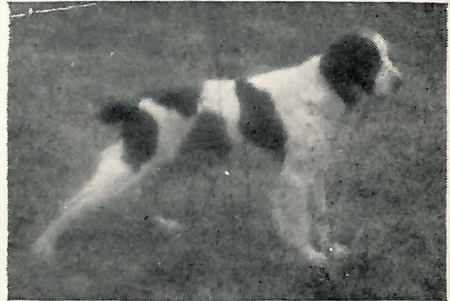
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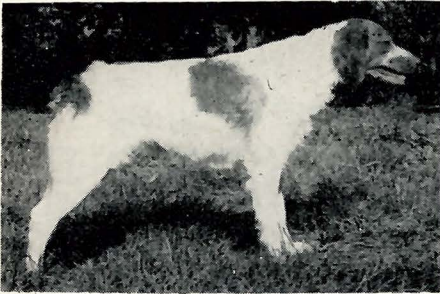
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FALL TRIAL

by Art Connolly

Our fall trial was again held on the Wild Wings of Oneka Game Farm at Hugo, Minnesota. The weather ranged from cloudy and cold to sunny and cool but most of it was bearable for the gallery and good for the dogs. The cover was a little thin and therefore good bird work was at a premium. The total entry of only forty-four dogs was a little disappointing but we plan to work a little harder in the spring to improve it.

We want to thank all the fine fellows that judged for our trial. Especially Dr. White as I know that all of our members enjoyed meeting and talking to him. I know that after a short talk with him all persons left with greater respect and more admiration for the Brittanies. We were also honored by Jerome Halle spending time with us at our banquet and trial. It was a great



Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger, 1st place both Open All Age and Amateur Stakes.

pleasure to meet these fine fellows. Mrs. Mel Maurer and her girl scouts did their usual fine job of serving lunches on the grounds and our hats are off to them.

Thirty-four people attended the banquet and cocktail party Saturday night at the Northernnaire motel. Dr. White gave a fine talk on the magazine and the many problems of editing and

financing the magazine. I am sure that if all members were more aware of his many problems of trying to make the magazine self supporting there would be a more united effort to advertise their dogs and also to help obtain outside advertising for "The American Brittany". Dick Culbert also explained about trials in general and the National and Futurity trials along with the suggestions that have been made to run these separately.

We also had the pleasure of seeing a dog finish her field championship. Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger, owned and handled by Dick Westkaemper did it under the most trying conditions when she locked up on a covey of quail in the back course that did not want to flush. More than thirty birds were flushed in about five attempts but she remained steady all the way. She also had a flushing pheasant downwind of her to which she stopped. This was capped with perfect bird work on two quail in the birdfield. Just to put a little frosting on the cake she came back on Sunday to win the Amateur Gun Dog stake. Dick also handled Kickapoo Kipsy to first in the puppy and Kickapoo Soo La Rue to second in the all-age. All in all it was a pretty good weekend for Dick. Any tips for the rest of us duffers Dick?

Kickapoo Kipsy showed plenty of maturity and good range for a seven month puppy in placing first, and you can be sure we will be hearing more from her. Jed, the second place puppy ran a very big puppy race and it must have been a very tough decision for the judges to make.

In the derby stake The Constant Duke, owned and handled by Jack Pett, showed a good forward race, hit all of the likely cover and had derby manners on quail. The second place dog Peggy Sue ran a busy race and covered all of her ground thoroughly. She gave

her owner a few anxious moments when she disappeared into a corn field, but she returned and finished strong.

PUPPY STAKE—10 Entries

Judges:

- Fred Z. White, M.D. and Lloyd Olson
- 1st—Kickapoo Kipsy, by Texann's Kippy—Kickapoo Soo La Rue. Owner, Rand Contalie; handler, Dick Westkaemper.
- 2nd—Jed, by Jet's Tower Pride—Melinda Sue. Owner and handler, Ray Koenig.
- 3rd—Morgan, by Rusty of St. Croix—Jill of Cedar Valley. Owner and handler, Ned Murphy.
- 4th—Mamzell G. G., by Fredan's Intern—Gypsy's Jet. Owner, John Wallace; handler, Cliff Kittelson.

DERBY STAKE—11 Entries

Judges:

- Alfred Frush and Robert Townswick
- 1st—The Constant Duke, by Pontiac's Buccaneer De Richmond—Fredan's Nurses Aid. Owner and handler, Jack Pett.



Constant Duke, 1st Place Open Derby, with owner-handler, Jack Pett.

- 2nd—Princess Peggy Sue of Cottage, by Rusty of St. Croix—Dutchess Tami of Gervais. Owner and handler, Wesley Barrette.
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ALL AGE STAKE—13 Entries

Judges:

Fred Z. White, M.D. and Lloyd Olson

1st—Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger, by Fld. Ch. Fe's Jim Dandy — Warriors Sue Anntonette. Owner and handler, Dick Westkaemper.

2nd—Kickapoo Sue La Rue, by Benjji of LaRue — Evette of LaRue. Owner, Rand Constalie; handler, Dick Westkaemper.

3rd—Sundown of Sioux Land, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Sioux Land—Babe of Sioux Land. Owner, Elwin Darby; handler, Cliff Kittelson.

4th—Handjem's Lady of Pacolet, by Du. Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolets Busher Gal. Owner and handler, Ray Koenig.

AMATEUR STAKE—10 Entries

Judges:

Alfred Frush and Robert Townswick

1st—Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger, by Fld. Ch. Fe's Jim Dandy—Warriors Sue Anntonette. Owner and handler, Dick Westkaemper.

2nd—Weldons Lady, by Sir Robert Lexington—Anntonette Marie. Owner and handler, Weldon Bayerkohler.

3rd—Handjems Lady of Pacolet, by Du. Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolets Busher Gal. Owner and handler, Ray Koenig.

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Trainer's Panel

There has been a tremendous growth in The American Brittany Club in the last year, and so it is safe to assume that many of our readers are now starting to train their first Brittany.

With this in mind, a few words about the Brittany, and his characteristics that are different from the other pointing dogs, may be helpful.

The Brittany cannot be approached as one would a pointer, or setter, or labrador, so this discussion will be as valuable to the man who has had and trained one of these breeds as it will be to the newcomer.

The Brittany does not require forceful correction and in fact, will not tolerate any severe form of discipline or punishment.

Before proceeding further, let me state that the Brittany referred to is what the French writers called, "The Brittany of good origin", or an above average dog from good stock. Admittedly there will be examples to either side; better than average, and not as good as average, and the reader will have to allow for the differences.

To return to the more typical Brittany characteristics — Once you, the

trainer, has an understanding of these traits, you can then use these in his training—mold them, and direct them towards the end product of the type of dog you want.

Probably the most important basic trait of the Brittany is the great amount of natural affection he possesses. This is a marvelous thing when considering him as a family pet with the children. It becomes less desirable when the big lout tries to crawl up in father's lap when he is reading the paper. In the field, it is this trait that tends to shorten his range; that causes him to check back often, and at the same time prevents him from running off to hunt on his own.

The new owner seldom needs worry when he takes his young pup to the field for the first time. The Brittany that would run off and get lost is the rare one. He might play and tease a little—staying just far enough away to prevent you from easily picking him up, but he is not likely to just run off. It would seem then, that the reverse should be true. If one wanted a dog to range out at a great distance it would only be necessary to destroy this affection by punishing him any time he sought affection.

This assumption is not true, and by this treatment you would very likely destroy his desire to please you, and the end result would be a dog that would quit altogether and come to heel, or would sulk just out of catching range.

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a manner that your dog does what you want because he hopes to please you and not because he has learned that he will be punished if he does not. A positive rather than a negative approach, if you will. All of this does not mean that our Brittany should not be corrected. To the contrary, correction is necessary, and almost constantly so. But it should be gentle, by the standards of most other breeds. Again there will be the exceptional dog that will need severe punishment and will come back for more, but with the Brittany, this is the exception, rather than the rule. Usually a single slap with the flat of the hand and a stern word of admonishment will suffice. The harder-headed dog may require a twist of the ear, or a squeeze of the paw, or even a good shaking by the scruff of the neck. The degree of chastisement is something you will have to determine.

The point to be remembered, however, is that it is the rare Brittany that will take—or will need—a severe lacing with a switch or whip. It is wiser, always, to start out with the mildest form of chastisement and increase the severity if necessary. An otherwise good



A ten week old Brittany pup retrieves a pigeon.

dog could easily be ruined by discipline that is too severe, too early.

Pointing ability has been well maintained in most of the Brittany strains in America. Most pups and young dogs will point at an early age instinctively. The problem then becomes one of steadying him — prolonging the “flash point” into a statue like, steady point.

Nose, or scenting ability, is also fairly consistent. Some have a better nose than others, but most Brittanies have good scenting ability.

Retrieving is another natural attribute of the Brittany, and because of this, it may be well to leave this phase of training until the last. If over-emphasized, you may be faced with a situation in which your dog will want to retrieve the game rather than point it.

It has been said, a little critically perhaps, that Brittanies can all point and all have good noses. They will almost all retrieve with a very minimum of training. The problem is to get them to hunt out and away from the gun.

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| 6. Silver Lake Sugre. Roy Holm, owner | 3 points |
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Various of our members have reported receiving letters from the Lawrence Kennels and Game Farm of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. This is apparently the same individual that previously operated under the name of Flying Feather and carried an ad under that name in THE AMERICAN BRITTANY. Shortly after this ad appeared here and in other sporting magazines, several of our members placed dogs with this individual. We then received word from these members that, in their opinion, this was an unreliable person, and upon investigation, agreed with their opinion.

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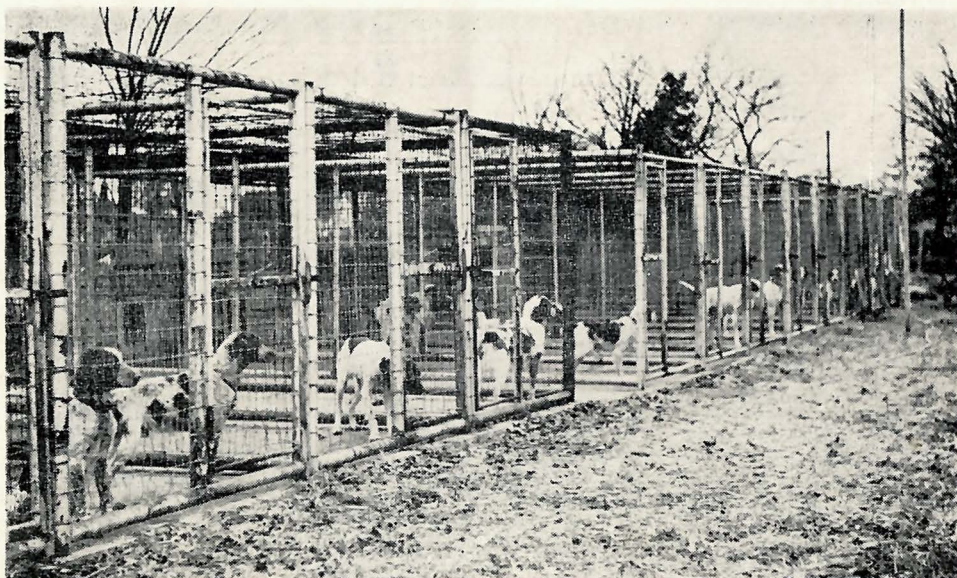
Date	East Coast	Central	Midwest	West Coast
Jan. 28—until Completion—The American Brittany Quail Classic—Southeastern, Host				
Feb. 23-24-25		Illinois		
Feb. 24-25				California
March 2-3-4		Greater St. Louis		
March 3-4			N. Oklahoma	N. California
March 9-10-11		Kentucky		
March 10-11			Midwest	Golden Empire
March 16-17-18		Buckeye		
March 17-18	Maryland		Sooner	Oregon
March 23-24-25		Ohio		
March 24-25	Susquehanna		Missouri	Washington
M. 30-31, Apr. 1		Pennsylvania		
Mar. 31, Apr. 1	Hudson Valley		S. Kansas	
April 6-7-8		Michigan		
April 7-8	N. Jersey		Nebraska	
April 13-14-15		Mich.-Sag.		
April 14-15	Upper N. Y.		Ringneck	
April 20-21-22		Hoosier		
April 21-22	Central N. Eng.		Skyline	
April 27-28-29		Badger		
April 28-29	S. New England		Minnesota	

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