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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.

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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 4

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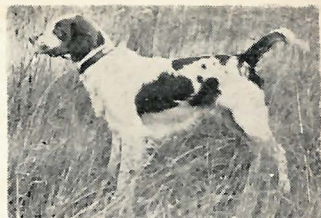


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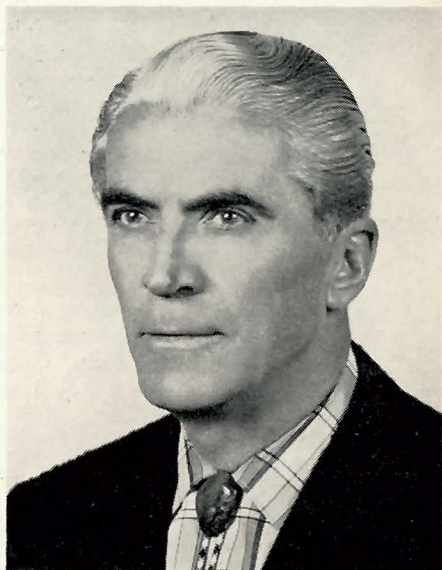
Gene Brown

Championship Stake

This is a return engagement for Gene Brown—almost a command performance! Gene judged the National Amateur Stake last year and his work judging in many of the regional trials over the past few years makes him well known to many of us.

This is one man that is a true friend of the regional and National Brittany Clubs, and to whom we all owe a debt of gratitude. He is always willing and ready to help, is ever cheerful and truly a gentleman.

It will be a pleasure to see Gene back at the Nationals, and I know all his old friends will be looking forward to welcoming him to our Nationals, as well as those competing will be looking forward to showing him their dogs.



Clyde J. Schoonover

Championship Stake

Clyde Schoonover is known as the dean of Western Field Trial Judges, and the American Brittany Club is honored to have him join Gene Brown in judging our National Championship Stake. No newcomer to Championship trials, Mr. Schoonover has judged many championships—starting with the first California Pheasant Championship at Willows, Nov. 11, 1939, and then the Western States Pheasant Championship, Oct. 5, 1941 at Tremonton, Utah.

It has been estimated that he has judged more than 100 trials, the largest of which was the 205 dog entry in the United States Chicken Trial Championship at Solon Springs in 1959.

Mr. Schoonover makes his home in Pocatello, Idaho. He is a veteran of 38 years of railroading and is a deputy game warden.

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AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB

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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 . . .

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TO ALL BRITTANY OWNERS

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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.

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Horses, horses—

Dear Editor:

On reading your reply to Mr. Fred Wood's letter, I note you say in answer that it would be necessary to increase entry fees by less than \$1.00 for a trial with 80 entries. Some clubs do not have that many entries.

Horses are not always easy to obtain, and the two additional horses would increase the burden on the secretary.

The Brittany has long been noted as "The Poor Man's Dog". Please do not encourage additional expenses at our trials.

It greatly behooves me to think that a man of your prestige and reputation in Brittany circles would take it upon himself to suggest in an editorial, the

horseback handling of the Brittany Spaniel. Surely if this goes through, there will be hundreds of members that will look to you as the man directly responsible.

Many of the member are of average means, and if you want their opinion on increased entry fees, horse back handling, how some dogs react to horses and logic; ask them in your editorial to give them their views.

Walter Bolton,
Kentucky Brittany Club.

Ed.—These pages are always ready to receive anyone's opinion on anything of general interest—even as your opinion is respected and printed. By the same token, the editor of most publications, will also from time to time express an opinion—which is only his opinion, and this opinion is probably shaped from what he hears and learns from club members.

Let me attempt to make my opinion clear. Because this is only opinion, I reserve the right to change it from time to time.

Without horseback handling entry fees have increased in the last 8 or 9 years from \$7.50 to \$10.00 in many clubs.

This question of horseback handling has been around for a long time. Certainly I cannot take any credit for the thought—in fact my vote, as a member of the board of directors at last years meeting was against it. The Trotter Poll showed that the membership—as well as the Directors are opposed to it.

The Brittany may well be the "Poor Man's Dog", because he can be the family pet and hunting dog—because of

his small size, smaller feed bills, etc.

However Field Trials have a purpose—as do bench shows. That purpose is to develop and prove better dogs **FOR BREEDING PURPOSES**. These are the dogs that we hope will improve the breed, and keep it sound. I feel that horseback handling has a place in this job of proving the breed.

My thought would be to use horses in stakes over 30 minutes—this would not affect regional trials, but would involve only the Nationals and the Classics.

If used in stakes under 30 minutes—regional trials—it should be at the option of the individual club. This would not place a burden on the club with lesser finances, or where horses are hard to come by. On the other hand in the areas where horses are routinely used, and readily available the option

would be theirs.

Horseback handling, if used, should be for transportation only. The marshall should set the pace—at a normal walk. The handlers should not be allowed to move faster. If a dog is out of sight, the handler should ask permission to look for it, and then do so at a walk.

You will realize, if you have ridden behind many handlers, that it is often necessary to trot the horses to catch up with the on foot handler. One reason that they move so fast is that they cannot see their dogs, and hurry on “to catch up.”

The only purpose of the horse then is to afford an elevated view for the handler of his dog. With a marshal that means business (and this is most essential), I believe it would work.

As always, comments and views are welcomed.

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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

TIMELY THOUGHTS ON THE CRAB ORCHARD GROUNDS

by *Marcelle Bell*

The American Brittany Club has for many years used the Crab Orchard area and all its many facilities for their National events and yet it is remarkable just how very little the members really know about this excellent set-up. Joining in group conversations and hearing remarks such as "What right does the Crab Orchard group have telling us how to run our trial; the Crab Orchard group must be making plenty of money from the trials held in this area; etc", has made it imperative for the following to be written:

The Crab Orchard Trials, Inc., is a non-profit Association. Incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois Sept. 9, 1947.

The organization was established for the purpose of improving the quality of pointing dogs, particularly by holding field trials to test the quality of the dogs competing. Other objects are the promotion of good fellowship among sportsmen, a greater refinement in the use of dog and gun and to foster and increase interest in the conservation and propagation of game birds.

Membership shall be by invitation only. Twenty-five dollars, (\$25.00), is the amount of the dues payable when assessed by the Secretary.

The Crab Orchard Trials, Inc., has a special use permit No. 30739 with the United States Department of the Interior, until August 31, 1969, to be renewed to 1979.

Note: (The following should be most carefully read.)

All trials of pointing dogs must be scheduled with the Crab Orchard Trials, Inc., and hours of running to be set by them.

The Crab Orchard Trials, Inc., is authorized to make a charge for the facilities or services furnished, all rates

are approved by the Director of Interior.

The maintenance of the Club house, barn, kennels and field trial courses are the responsibility of the Crab Orchard Trials, Inc., as are the furnishing of the marshal, bar man, club house man, caterer, dog wagon and dinner.

When a visiting club is given a date to hold a trial it is the responsibility of the Crab Orchard Trials, Inc., to enforce their permit with the department of Interior.

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ation for upland game, and so any restocking and feeding of quail has to be done by the Crab Orchard Trials, Inc., In March 1960 when the bird population dropped to three or four coveys on the field trial grounds, the Club purchased 40 Scruggs feeders and from April until Oct. 15th they released 1500 quail. Since then they have maintained and serviced all feeders. This entire expense was covered by the Crab Orchard Field Trial, Inc.

The Crab Orchard Field Trial, Inc., must maintain permanent records of all such income and expenditures, which records shall be made available to the Service for audit and examination at the discretion of the Regional Director of Interior.

At this writing there are forty members of the Crab Orchard Field Trial, Inc., of which three are members of the American Brittany Club, Howard Clements, James B. Bell, Jr. and Dr. Fred White.

This writer is of the definite opinion when the American Brittany Club members read the above they will more readily realize the consistent time and effort made by the Crab Orchard Trial, Inc., to make this area one of the best in the Country and instead of constant criticism be a bit more gracious and act as GUESTS.

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This is of the greatest importance since the director listed with the National Secretary will be the only one allowed to vote for your club on any issues that may come before the National meeting.

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Tippecanoe State Park, Winamac, Indiana

November 3, 4, 5, 1961

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NO POST ENTRIES

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Order of running: Open All Age—Friday, November 3rd, 8:00 a.m.
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THE CASE FOR THE FUTURITY

by David B. Story

Judges in the Futurity Stake should be looking for the dog which shows the potential for development into an outstanding representative of the breed.

Just how well have the past Futurity winners turned out? In the past 13 years of the Futurity 52 placements have been awarded and 8 of these placing dogs have returned to the scene of their glory to gain stature by placing in either the National or Amateur Championship Stakes. This

years winner of the National Championship, Holliday Britt, was judged the 1st place dog in the 10th Futurity (1957). However, it was the winner of the 7th Futurity who most fulfilled the expectations of the judges by placing 3rd in the 14th National, 2nd in the 16th Amateur, 3rd again in the 14th National and 3rd in the 17th Amateur. This is Dual Champion Dingo's Little Mike who twice received the Dual Dog Award and had nailed down 39 placements by January, 1960. Mike is owned by George Wilson, Chairman for the National trials in 1961.

Miste de Klemanor was 2nd in the 5th Futurity and came back later to place 4th in the 11th Nationals. She followed this up by winning the National Championship the next year.

Field Champion Juchoir's Martin was the only dog to place 1st in a Futurity Stake, having been entered as a Field Champion. He later placed 4th in the 10th National.

Pontac's Hero (1st in the 3rd Futurity), Hero's Master's Spot (1st in the 6th Futurity), and Nipper's Rocket (4th in the 7th Futurity) all came back later to place 3rd in one of the following National Championship Stakes.

Becky's Pete of LaRue placed 4th in the 8th Futurity and placed 2nd in the 15th Nationals.

Surprisingly enough, Dingo's Little Mike was the only dog who also placed in the Amateur Championship, which speaks well for both Mike and his owner.

The 5th and 7th Futurities each had two dogs who later placed in the National Championships and the 3rd, 6th, 8th, and 10th Futurities each had one dog who also placed.

With dogs still active who placed in the 7th Futurity there are 25 or more who are still in a position to add to a record which indicates that the judges really knew what they were doing in placing dogs that had a future.

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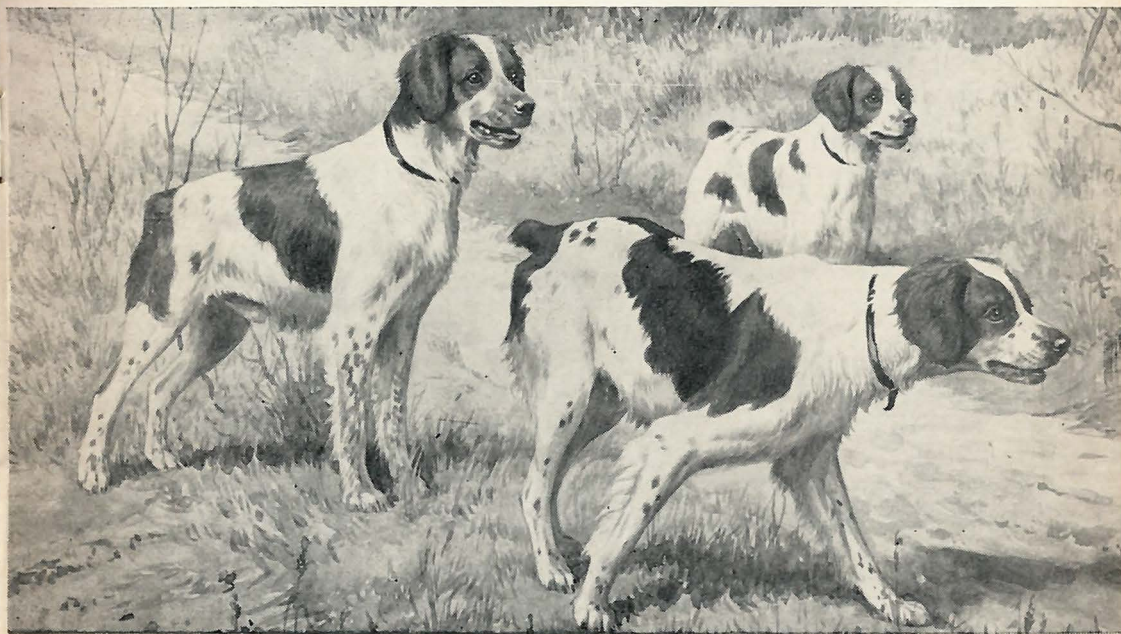
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PROPOSED AGENDA

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 National 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 director as to their feelings.

When discussion is held at the National meeting, and when a vote is taken, he will then 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 forming a permanent committee for each classic to investigate applications from prospective hosts and present recommendations 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 different 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.

SORRY

Placements in the Open All Age Stake of the North Jersey Brittany Club Trial, April 8-9, 1961 were incorrectly listed. The correct placements are:

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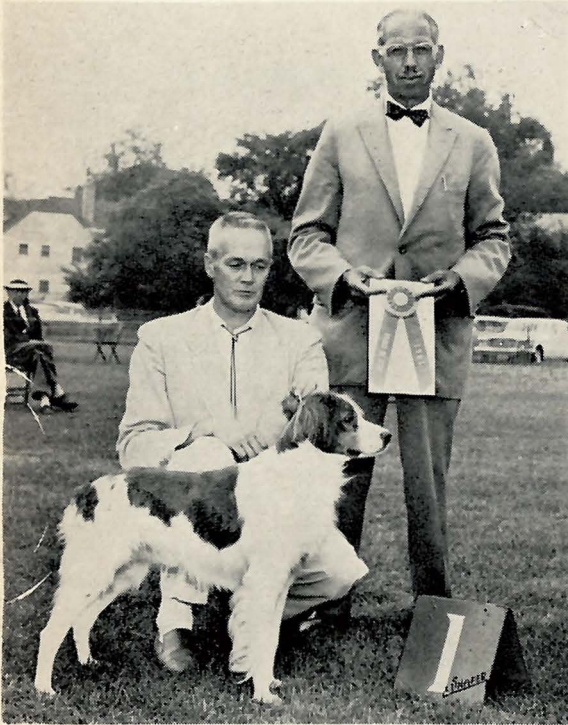
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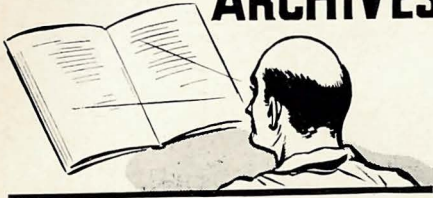
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The early history of the Brittany Spaniel is indistinct and poorly recorded. However the more modern era in France is a part of the Brittany heritage, and has been recorded.

The modern era of the Brittany Spaniel began in 1907 when they were first recognized as a distinct breed and given a class of their own in an exhibition.

Before 1907, the Brittany was not used by the upper-class hunter nor by those who wished to make a good appearance. Snobbishness then allowed only the use of an English dog.

The small hunter, in order to be able to afford a pointer or a setter, settled on a spaniel from the country, and, having only a single dog, made him do everything; in the woods and the marshes as well as in the plains; training him to follow a command making him flush a woodcock; to flush a hare or a rabbit, and finally training him not to lose a single piece of game that was felled.

This unfortunate dog, this master of all trades of the canine breed, didn't have so much as a patronizing name. He was called: "dog with a short tail", or, after his birthplace, "Glomel dog", "Guincamp dog". He was even called "coal-man's dog".

Modern history began when the sturdy little dog was first exhibited on the bench and trialed in the field. The Brittany Spaniel at the beginning of this century is described as follows by M. Lefournier in the *Cynegetic and Canine Review*, "L'Eleveur" — The Breeder of May 3, 1908:

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TRIAL TALK

by Nicky Bissell

A little late with this column but it is a recap of the spring's trials. Read it and see if you can beat it this fall.

The top youngster for the season is owned by Father Quinlan and is called VAL YVO. This real classy, Neilsen-bred pup ran up a record of 7 puppy and derby placements. We hear it is really a good one and under the whistle of Ralph Hesselstine.

Following closely with 6 placements each are RENO DIABLO and LE BONNEZ. Both are pups with derby placements. Reno is the pride of the far west and Bonnez hails from Kentucky. The leading derby for the season is OTTULA'S TOBY, who won three stakes and totaled five placements. He is a Dingo's Little Mike son. RICHMONT'S PRAIRIE RAMBLER shows plenty of quality in her record of 4

first and a second. She is Busted bred and west coast owned by Mickey Macomber.

You can always trust Gerald Price to get his share of the ribbons. The only thing he hasn't solved is how to win more than four blues at one trial. His pride pup this season was WAY KAN CINDY, with 5 places. PACOLET'S SKYLINE BUCKAROO, a littermate to Val Yvo, also garnered 5 places for owner Nielsen. The only other derby to make the required number of wins besides Toby is FREDAN'S BUDDY who squeaked by with 4 places. Derby places were sure spread around this season.

The only East coast representative on this list is BIRCHWOOD CAMEO OF GAYTERRY, a classy liver and white, handled by Phil Morehouse and bred by the well known terrier breeder and show handler Tom Gately. He is owned by Don Dell. PANDEMONIUM SAM, owned by Oltman, is an interesting example of close line breeding, a real going youngster. And the final two, who also have 4 places, are MORNING STAR RAMBLER and SAM-A-RELLA. Rambler is under the tutelage of Lee Holman and won many friends for himself with his nice way of going. Sam is the first winning progeny of Pacolet's Sam.

Among the older dogs HELGRAMITE SHAMANDRE sure went to town with 9 places. Incidentally, that's his son Cameo mentioned above. Sham was hitting on high almost every trial with both amateur and open wins. Now to jump to the other coast we have a couple with 8 places. BEAU KIKI did it again by beating both the Britts and the Irish Setters. And here's an odd one, BROU DE ROCHE. He has beat all the Weimars and German Shorthairs in Colorado and ended his season with a derby and all age placement in the Skyline Brittany trial. We report all wins in licensed AKC trials but this is the

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first time we mention a dog who has a total of ten placements with 14 points, but only two placements were in Brittany trials. The only dog with 6 places is TOWSEY'S BUB, owned by Marv Nelson. This one reminds you of his sire who is, of course, Towsey. Now we have 8 dogs that won 5 placements. Let's mention first the new field trial champion, RENDEVOUS SKIPPER, owned by Laffy LaFleur. Congratulations. Gerald Price makes this list with WAY KAN BELLE. Then there is an old friend, PACOLET SAM. He won two big 5 pointers. A new comer is BUCK'S PINKY. He knocked off 3 amateur firsts and is knocking at the door in the open. DETECTIVE NEAL OF KAYMORE picked up first amateur points under the whistle of owner Herb Farnsworth. RANDY'S RANGER was in there keeping them all worried. Anyone seen a prouder man than Ejner Lund when three of Ranger's kids placed in the Golden Empire derby. TANTI'S MAITRESSE DICKORY picked up her first all age points. And so did TRAPHEL'S HELDERBERG HILDY. The group who had four placements was lead off by this year's National Champion HOLIDAY BRITT. Dave Olund is proud to call his PINOAK GUY field trial champion. Same goes for Tom Passamonte and his PASSAMONTE'S JET COMMANDER. There's a nice bird dog. DUC DE LA BRETAGNE made the list again but that is an old story to him. L'ETOILE DE DINGO, our Star Boy, is looking for that one elusive open all age point that will allow him to be called Dual Champion. UNO'S CHIEF, makes the list for the first time. This one is a show group winner too. Last, but far from least is CHIPS GET. If only the dog could tell as good a story as his owner. Just corner Gordon some time and have him tell you that story of his friend and the gunshy dog!

We have a long list of new Field Trial Champions. Heading it is APPLE HILL GIGI, who won the Pheasant Classic, a Shorthair trial, and a Canadian trial we hear. CORK'S COPPER BRANDY did it at Carbondale. Tell him he got his seasons mixed. Chuck. He is supposed to do it in the fall. ZORRO II is

fast approaching the top ten list. HELDERBERG MISTY made it, tho owner Marr had to take some time out to help Ma Marr have that new baby. And here is Gerald Price again with the new Champ WAY KAN SALLY. SUNKA OF MINNEHAHA won a nice big one for Polly Girton. KING STAR did it the hard way with two five point opens.

Just a mention of a couple of East Coast dogs that did not make the list but did do things worthy of note. Did you ever hear of a dog placing in two licensed AKC Brittany trials in the same weekend? Well MISTEX DUCHESS of RICHMONT did it. She placed in the Southern New England trial on Saturday and then owner Sober whisked her over to Western Pa. and made another placement in the Penna. trial

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There was some discussion this spring at the New York trial as to the largest entry every made in each stake. There seems to be no sure way to determine this except by guessing and your corrections. AKC only publishes the number of points won and not the number of starters. The FDSB published the number of starters but all our trials are not recognized by the FDSB. I will say that the largest puppy stake was 37 dogs at New York and won by Richmond Prairie Rambler. The largest Derby stake was at Indiana last fall, 34 starters, won by Tearaway Broccho. And the largest open, the same trial with 43 starters and won by Jeffrey D'Or. These are my guesses for the largest stakes held in Regular Regional trials. Your correction, please.

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2nd—Kazan's Little White Dove, by Albedo Valley Dingo — Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Diane Van Patten; handler, Lee Holman.
3rd—Geronimo De Kazan, by Rebel De Kazan — Penny of Paradise, II. Owner, Mrs. E. M. Van Patten; handler, Eric M. Van Patten.
4th—Ron's Tugger of Clarston, by Britts Tic Toc Bobby — Pacolet's Genii. Owner, Mrs. B. J. Rose; handler, Jane Thompson.

ALL AGE STAKE—32 Entries

Judges:

- G. S. Bumgarner and Vincent Golden
1st—Pinoak Guy, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough. Owner, Dave F. Olund; handler, Lee Holman.
2nd—Jaques of LaRue, by Fld. Ch. Benjii of LaRue—Gigi of LaRue. Owner, Jay S. Allison; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.
3rd—Mike De Klemanor, by Pete De Klemanor — Betty Briarhopper. Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.
4th—Maro's Georgette Wilson, by Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike — Silver Lake Sugre'. Owner and handler, Roy W. Holm.



Pinoak Guy—1st All Age, Buckeye.

DERBY STAKE—29 Entries

Judges:

- Roger Motley and Sug Stanforth
1st—Shenango Valley Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Robert Seger; handler, Lee Holman.
2nd—Tony's Skyline Truk, by Reed's Skyline Dan — Reed's Skyline Ruby. Owner, Anthony Sarantos; handler, Anthony Sarantos.
3rd—Glenan's Guy, by Albedo Valley Dingo — Pacolet's Busher Gal. Owner, Glenn and Ann Sewall; handler, Glenn Sewall.
4th—Diamond Dust, by Matador of Richmond — Vickki of LaRue. Owner, Ray Bezilla; handler, Lee Holman.



Maro's Georgette Wilson—4th Open All Age, and 4th Amateur All Age Stakes, Buckeye.

AMATEUR STAKE—14 Entries

Judges:

- G. S. Bumgarner and Vincent Golden
1st—Pacolet's Penny, by Du. Ch. Tex of Richmond—Ch. Ruby of Edough. Owner and handler, Walter Abner.
2nd—Uno's Chief, by Uno's Jet—Sassafra T. Owner and handler, Donald Mullins.
3rd—L'Etoile De Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo — Lady Rebecca. Owner, James W. Freeman; handler, Olene Freeman.
4th—Maro's Georgette Wilson, by Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike — Silver Lake Sugre'. Owner and handler, Roy W. Holm.

THE MEASUREMENT OF CONFORMATION

by Luther Lawrence

Been hearing some mumbings and rumblings about bench standards being required for field trial Brittanies.

First off I thought this is a right good idea. Why not have good looking as well as good performing Brittanies? Running with black nosed, long tailed 60 pound Britts just didn't look good for the breed.

Last week we managed to get 9 Brittanies entered in the local dog show. Maxwell Riddle was judging, and we had one right tall Brittany, so he called for a measurement on 3 of the dogs.

The officers of the Kennel Club, the A.K.C. man, all worked meticulously with a chromium plated measuring instrument that looked like precision itself. The first two dogs were found to be over the limit. While they were measuring the third dog, he lowered his head, and about an inch of daylight appeared between the bar and the dog's neck. It dawned on me, they were measuring clear up on the dog's neck. When I looked again, the imprint made

by the dog's collar was directly under the bar, and they measured from bar to floor at that height—disqualifying this dog.

I suggested to these authorities that they were measuring on the dog's neck, not on his back. They were very courteous to explain that the withers extended well up on the neck of some dogs, and the place to measure was to feel and measure on top of the withers.

They did not explain why the standards say "highest point of the back the withers",—nor did they compress the hair.

Down on the farm we put the saddle on the horses back and the horse collar on the neck—the space between the collar and the saddle, we call withers. Maybe it's different with dogs.

The dog in question is kenneled with a Dual Ch. and his 2" shorter than the Dual.

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place dog was also measured oversize at the previous show.

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The Future of the Brittany Spaniel must not depend on craziness like this. Never again will I be in favor of conformation standards being a requirement for field trial competition.

Added by Editor—Excerpt from letter of June 1958 from The American Kennel Club.

"We feel that the dog or bitch should be standing naturally with his head in a normal position and not forced below the level of the withers—the highest point of the shoulder blade, which is the correct position for measuring. The natural position is "set up", not just dropping the dog. The dog's front legs should be directly under him, and not two or three inches ahead, which could lower the height considerably."

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Got our first Britt in 1944 from Lou Ufford. She was a doll and helped corral all our pheasants that used to get out. We raised about 5000 birds a year then and old Lady was sure a help. She could almost read my mind. The name Juchoir came because our pheasant farm was called Ringneck Roost and Juchoir is the French word for Roost. We lived in N. H. then.

Our first litter produced a dog that placed in the first futurity. Our first bench champion was Loufels Handsome Harry and he was also a classy field winner. We have owned about 13 bench champions, most of whom were also field winners. Have only owned one Dual as have been too busy trying to make champions in the field for other people.

The logical step from a pheasant farm was to go to the dogs for lots of people wanted us to take their bird dogs up on the farm where we had so many birds to work with. So we started professional training in 1946 and won our first field trial in the fall of 47.

Then we got bench show conscious and got an AKC license for that.

Probably the best known dog that we bred was FT Ch. Juchoir Martin which was bred in collaboration with Dr. Tom Talbott of Toffee Idoc kennels. Martin won every trial he was entered in till he was two except that

he missed in a couple of all age stakes tho did win the derby in those trials. He is one of two dogs to finish before he was two. He went into the futurity a champion and won that. He came within an ace of winning the championship that same week but an over-

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anxious handler knocked him off balance as he went by to flush his third covey. The minor break knocked him down to fourth, but think he was the only dog to win the futurity and place in the championship the same year. He sired two first place futurity winners. We were lucky in this case to get the right dog into the right hands.

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This is indeed a feather in the Brittany cap. We hope that it doesn't indicate "no further challenge". After all, what can "top" the New York Times? Wonder if The Wall Street Journal has a Dog Column??

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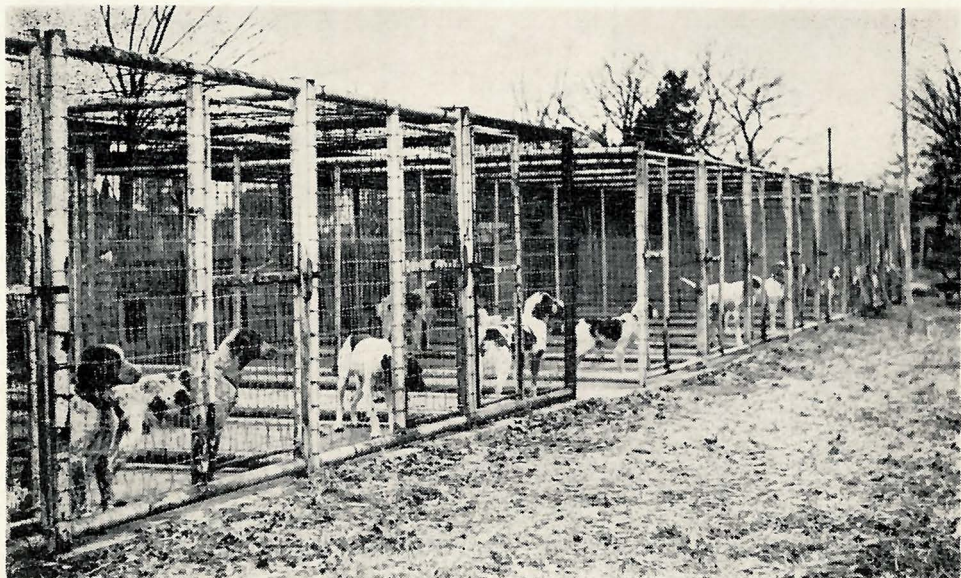
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Sept. 9-10	Hudson Valley			Washington
Sept. 16-17	Upper N. Y.	Badger		Oregon
Sept. 22-23-24		Buckeye		
Sept. 23-24	Central New England		Minnesota	N. California
Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1	S. New England	Pennsylvania	Ringneck	Golden Empire
Oct. 6-7-8		Michigan		
Oct. 7-8	Maryland		Skyline	California
Oct. 12 thru completion	GROUSE CLASSIC —Sponsored by Mich.-Sag.			
Oct. 14-15	New Jersey	Mich-Sag.	Nebraska	
Oct. 20-21-22		Ohio		
Oct. 21-22	Susquehanna		Midwest	
Oct. 27-28-29		Illinois		
Oct. 28-29			Missouri	
Nov. 3-4-5		Hoosier		
Nov. 4-5			Southern Kan.	
Nov. 10-11-12		Kentucky		
Nov. 11-12			Sooner	
Nov. 17-18-19		Greater St. Louis		
Nov. 18-19			No. Oklahoma	
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