

The American Brittany

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December, 1960



Summary of Placements at the Nationals—Crab Orchard—1960

These events have been completed as of press time. Full reports will follow in subsequent issues.

NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW

Best of Breed.....Ch. Bonnie Kay's Rickis' Image
Best of Opposite Sex.....Ch. Edandot's Nannette
Best of Winner.....Fld. Ch. Pacolet's Sam
Winner's Bitch.....Luronne de Beauch
Best Puppy in Show.....Holley Haven Banner

FUTURITY

1st—Chipp of LaRue
2nd—Antwan of LaRue
3rd—Towsey's Triple Threat
4th—Passamonte's Gun Slinger

AMATEUR ALL AGE

1st—Gladwin Smokey
2nd—Mark of Passamonte
3rd—Penny's Happy Pepi
4th—Major Monte

National Champion for 1960

(Not completed at press time)

National Champion For 1959

Field Ch. Towsey



TABLE OF CONTENTS

Ringneck Brittany Club, Fall Trial, 1960	Page 3
What to Expect of the Brittany	Page 4
California Brittany Club, Fall Trial, 1960	Page 9
Pennsylvania Brittany Club, Fall Trial, 1960	Page 10
Kennel Automation	Page 11
Northern California Brittany Club, Fall Trial, 1960	Page 12
Ohio Brittany Club, Fall Trial, 1960	Page 14
Your Britt's Health	Page 18
Washington Brittany Club, Fall Trial, 1960	Page 19
On Target	Page 20
Financial Committee Report	Page 21
Brittany Grouse Trial	Page 24
Torchy of Lionheart—Obituary	Page 29
Meet The People	Page 29
Items	Page 30

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Nominating.....Arthur J. Parker, 11625 Frost Road, Freeland, Mich.
Field Trial Regulations.....Louis Tippet, Cascade Bldg., Portland, Oregon

COVER

It is with particular pride that THE AMERICAN BRITTANY uses for this special Christmas issue, this excellent painting by one of our own members. John E. Anderson (Minnesota Brittany Club) is the artist—his dog, Dan of The Autumn Wind points a Ruffed Grouse in this very fine study.

THE AMERICAN BRITTANY

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FRED Z. WHITE, M.D., Editor S. ALLEN TRUEX, M.D., Associate Editor

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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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RINGNECK BRITTANY CLUB FALL TRIAL

by *Patty Culbert*

The Ringneck Fall Trial was held Sept. 24 and 25, 1960 at Spencer, South Dakota public shooting area. Drawings were held Friday night at the Earlola Motel. Rain Friday made the participants fearful of a repeat of sodden spring trial, but Saturday morning a cheery sun broke through and along with it the smiles of everyone concerned. Saturday night a banquet and cocktail hour were held at the Eralola Motel.

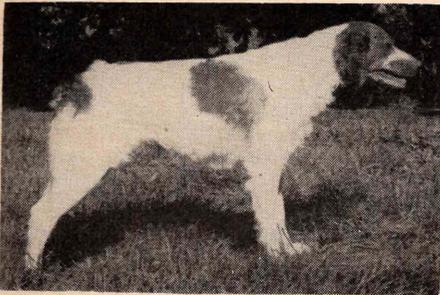
The judges for the Open All Age, Derby and Amateur Gun Dog stakes were Jim Cook and A. W. Chastine. Chastine and R. L. Culbert judged the Puppy stake.

OPEN ALL AGE—14 Entries

- 1st—Ozark Chieftain, Dr. A. J. Blair, owner; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 2nd—Sunka of Minnehaha, Polly Girton, owner; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 3rd—Jeff of Minnehaha, R. L. Culbert, owner; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 4th—Sundown of Siouxland, Edwin Darby, owner; Cliff Kittleson, handler.

OPEN DERBY—16 Entries

- 1st—Colorado Chieftain, Dr. Adolph



Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger, 1st place Amateur Gun Dog.

Utzinger, owner; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.

- 2nd—Dan of the Autumn Wind, John Anderson, owner; Cliff Kittleson, handler.

3rd—Ferdy, Bill Moll, owner; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.

- 4th—Bureauville Duke, Paul Bone, owner; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.

OPEN PUPPY—14 Entries

- 1st—La Reines' Susette, LaReine Pittman, owner; Phil Pittman, handler.

2nd—Little Beau Peep, Herman Peschen, owner and handler.

- 3rd—(Rip)—Epper of Siouxland, Mary Reppe, owner; Milo Reppe, handler.

4th—Lisa's Honey, Lt. Bill McLaughlin, owner; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.

AMATEUR GUN DOG—14 Entries

- 1st—Sues Jim Dandy Jigger, R. B. Westkaeper, owner and handler.

No other placements were given as there was no other bird work.

MOVING?

Remember to send your change of address to The American Brittany and please always give name of your regional club.

Merry Christmas

Ralph Hesseltine

*Field Trial Dogs
Trained and Campaigned*

WHAT TO EXPECT OF THE BRITTANY

The Brittany as a hunter, develops and progresses from a puppy to a finished, fully educated dog.

The steps of progression and the road of development are an old story to the "old hand." For the newcomer however, a sketch of the stages of development may be of help. It must be remembered however, that variations are frequent, depending upon the dog, the trainer, and the end result desired. No two dogs, and no two situations are ever alike, and the trainer must adapt to the situation and the dog.

Generally speaking however, there are three stages in this development.

1. Puppy—In trials this is limited by definition (AKC) to ages up to 15 months.

2. Derby—(Intermediate or Started Dog) by definition, up to 2 years of age.

3. All Age—A finished or "broke" dog.

Using this very general outline, let us attempt to describe what one can expect of his Brittany in these various stages. Again there are many variations and exceptions and we will attempt to walk in the middle of the road.

Puppy

This is the kindergarten stage, no serious teaching, but merely a time of introduction. Introduction of the puppy to you, you to the puppy; puppy to fields, and puppy to game. This is the time to allow and encourage his desire and curiosity to grow. Practically the only formal education should be to teach him his name and to "come", and this should not be strict. In no instance should discipline get in the way of natural development.

He should be brought to fields where he can run, chase butterflies and meadowlarks; sniff down rabbit holes,

and see whats on the far side of hedge and field.

In the critical evaluation of the puppy, the basic attributes to watch for are:

1. Desire.
2. Curiosity.
3. Birdiness.

He should have the desire to get out and go hunting. Bold enough to leave his handler and curious enough to reach toward objectives. A particular pattern or completion of casts should not be expected, just the desire and enough curiosity to show that he wants to hunt and is learning where to hunt.

A better term than "birdiness" would perhaps be "gaminess" for a puppy should not yet be expected to discriminate types of scent. He should sample all the scents and chase everying that moves, be it bird, butterfly or fur.

In this way his curiosity will develop; he will learn to look and smell, and where to look, and none of the spontaneity and merriness that makes a Brittany a pleasure to watch in the field will be stifled.

Derby

This intermediate stage marks the start of formal education. The Brittanies curiosity, desire and birdiness should now be given a direction and a more serious purpose. He should now begin to discriminate, to develop a pattern, reach objectives and hunt them out. He should begin to use the wind, working into it when possible. He should ignore the meadow-larks and look for game scent. He should be discouraged from "fur scent."

This started dog should handle—not smoothly perhaps, but he should bend to the will and command of his handler. "Hard handling" should be expected of this dog because he still has his own

desire to hunt in greater measure than the desire to obey his handler.

He should find game, establish point, and hold long enough for his handler to flush his birds. Steadiness beyond that is not yet important.

Again since this is a matter of natural development, it is probably unwise to impose a harsh discipline on the started dog. If one attempts to break a dog in this stage too soon, you are very apt to trade steadiness to wing and shot, and complete obedience to commands in the field, for a mechanical stilted appearing dog. Much of the curiosity will be lost and the desire to look and hunt will be replaced by a desire to make no mistakes. Instead of thinking of birds and cover, his thoughts will be on his handler and his actions will show this.

A word of caution in regard to correction and discipline is fitting at this point. Individual dogs vary, but as a breed, the Brittany requires much less harsh correction than other breeds. In most instances a harsh word will be the equivalent of a beating with an-

other breed. So it is wiser to go slowly, be gentle, underdo rather than overdo any correction until you learn how much discipline your own Brittany needs.

The ages previously noted for puppy and derby dogs are those set by the A.K.C. for field trials. Obviously dogs vary in their ability to learn and develop, and one will go into the next of the stages on the basis of the dogs development, rather than proceeding on the basis of age.

Your started dog will let you know when he is ready to be broken and graduate to the All Age ranks. Many will start to break themselves. When he finds that he can't catch the birds when they are flushed, your Brittany may hold a little longer. He may exhibit more willingness to please and handle in the field. He is then ready for the final phase—the All Age dog.

All Age

Let us define the All Age dog as one who knows how to hunt (with intelligence); knows where to hunt (with purpose); is always under control (handles); and is broke and mannerly.

To enlarge on this, he should have the ability to hunt and the natural equipment to help him do it. His nose

Southeastern Regional Brittany Club

Annual Field Trial

PINEHURST, N. C.

Jan. 27, 28 & 29, 1961

Headquarters:
Holly Inn, Pinehurst, N. C.

Field Trial Secretary:

Mrs. James B. Bell
218 Kenlyn Rd.
Palm Beach, Florida



Christmas Joy

Harvey Butler, Jr.

should be good, and he should have the body structure, courage and stamina to carry him over the ground and to the cover without tiring. He should hunt the cover and terrain that is presented to him; going to the areas that are likely to hold game and doing this in the easiest possible manner. He should be business like, yet happy. He should not waste energy or motion, and should not cover the same ground twice. He should complete casts, work the wind, quarter in high grass and cover.

Always there should be purpose and intelligence shown by his method of covering the ground and objectives.

The Brittany has certain characteristics that are his own. These Brittany traits may be confusing to one who has previously owned a pointer or a setter. He is basically an affectionate animal, and has been bred for the foot hunter. Because of his natural affection, he wants to maintain contact with his handler and hunt for him. Because of this, he is more prone to "check back", look for and watch his handler. He cannot please unless he knows where his handler is and what he wants. So the Brittany has a natural inclination to hunt closer and check back more often. He does not tend to "run-off" or "self-hunt". As long as this quality remains he will not, like the pointer and setter, be as wide a running and independent type of dog. This is a basic truth that should be kept in mind.

Two other terms are often used in reference to the all age dog—range, and speed.

Range is really a relative term. To repeat, the all age dog should hunt

the available terrain and cover with purpose and intelligence, for and under the control of the hunter.

If hunting in flat country with a minimum of objectives, he should go to these objectives in a systematic manner. He should not quarter bare ground, nor should he "line-run" from handler to objective to handler etc. Therefore, he should hunt in a semicircular fashion from objective to objective in front of his handler. He should not go from objective and over the horizon. If he hunts in this manner in open country, his range in terms of distance will be great.

If we now hunt this Brittany in country with tall grass, and occasional stands of brush and trees, he should again show intelligence. If he used the same "pattern" or method of hunting here, he would be as ridiculous as the dog in the previous instance would be quartering bare ground. Now he should hunt the fence rows, work with the wind and quarter the grassy fields. He should not (and by virtue of the fact that there are more places to examine) and cannot get to any great distance

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from his handler. Here in terms of distance his range would be quite short.

Let the next area to be hunted be hilly—broken, with a good deal of briar patches and fences. As it becomes difficult for the hunter to see the dog and the dog to see the hunter—he should make himself more available. After all, the basic reason for a bird dog is to find game for the hunter. It is quite useless for him to be on point two hollows, two fences and one field ahead while the man with the gun stumbles around in complete frustration wondering where the dog is. Since this dog is “broke” he may hunt out of sight at times. If he finds game, he will hold it until the gunner comes up. However, he must check back enough so that the gunner knows about where he is and can look for him if he does not again check back in a reasonable amount of time. In this case again, the range in reference to distance, would be limited. So range then, is a reference to distance only in a relative sense.

What of “Speed”?, how much speed

should a dog have? A dog should only move as fast as his nose will allow. One with a “longer nose” will cut a wider swath, as far as scent is concerned. This longer nose will allow him to come up on game faster, and be aware that the game is there in time to stop. If he has more speed than nose, he will “over run his nose”, be upon game before he realizes it, and bump rather than point the game.

Therefore, the dog with proper range is one that runs an intelligent pattern with a purpose suited to the terrain and cover, at a rate of speed constant with his nose (or scenting ability).

This then is the finished product—the all age dog. He intelligently hunts for his master, adapts to whatever type of country they encounter in their hunting. He uses a pattern that allows him to best investigate the likely places and runs at a speed constant with his ability to scent. When he finds game, he points and holds the point until the hunter flushes the game and shoots. He waits for a command to fetch, and then leaves the point and retrieves the



Mildred and Bill Hughes



Yuletide Greetings

From The Printers
Of Your Magazine

Chillicothe Bulletin
Chillicothe, Ill.

bird to his masters hand. If another dog should first find the game and point, he honors his brace mate by freezing as though he himself were pointing, and remains there until released by his master. He is in other words, broke and mannerly, a finished all age dog.

It should be mentioned that this is a description of a perfect dog—a mythical creature that seldom exists. We all would like to have him. If we keep our sights on this perfect specimen we may some day shoot over him. However in the meanwhile, you and I will try to get as close as we can to perfect, and enjoy our particular hunting companion.

THE FIELD TRIAL DOG

Field trials are essentially the proving grounds for breeders. The bench show is the place where breeders place their dogs in competition with a mythical dog that perfectly meets the standards set down for the breed. In so doing he hopes to arrive at a dog, and breeds for a dog, that is as close as possible to the "Dog of the Standards".

Field Trials are in the same way, a test of the ability of the dog. The best dogs are then kept and bred by the owners and the breed is continually improved. The Brittany owner may then well ask, "What is a Field Trial Dog? What makes him different from a shooting dog?"

Good questions, and difficult to answer. But again let us pursue a middle of the road course, and attempt a general description.

The field trial dog must have the ability to consistently show what he can do in a set period of time, 30 to 60 minutes. He must have the ability to look good and make no mistakes through everyone of these limited minutes. He cannot start slow, finish slow or sag in the middle.

Soft spots, that in a days hunting are erased by a later beautiful point or a nice retrieve, cannot be overlooked in a thirty minute stake. The trial dog must then be consistent and must also have that hard to define thing known as class and style.

The appreciation of class in style comes to the observer of field trials

slowly. Probably the same is true of devotees of boxing or horse racing. There is a little something extra in some competitors that makes them more of a thrill to watch. With bird dogs it may be a little more snap, a little more animation of movement. It includes greater intensity on point. It includes style on point, head high, nostrils open, every muscle rigid, and chest seeming to swell continuously as one watches. All of these things and probably a little showmanship go into the definition of class.

The trial dog with his consistency and class must however, perform in the same general way as our perfect all age hunting dog.

The difference then, is more a matter of degree. The same things are expected, but the manner in which they are done is a little different. As a poor simile, there are many who can swim, get from one place to the next and not drown, but only a few make the olympic team.



Merry Christmas

Bureauville Kennels

Paul and
Hazel Bone

Mike
Dora
Duke

CALIFORNIA BRITTANY CLUB

FALL FIELD TRIAL

Oct. 1st and 2nd, 1960. The Best Yet! There were grounds with plenty of water (and that in the desert county is a small miracle in itself). The gallery had a shaded spot to sit beside a pond. Even saw the honored secretary of the N. California Club soaking his feet and washing his socks in the stream. The fabulous buffet at the Hacienda was fabuloussre' if I may coin a word. A door prize of a 300 Weatherby Magnum Custom Built Rifle, which was a beauty and won by an avid deer hunter, H. Thiel. Besides the usual ribbons, trophies, and perpetual trophies the winners were loaded down with Pendleton Shirts. You can tell that many of the club members live down Hollywood way cause they know how to do things up brown. Again I say the Best Trial yet for this club.

The credit goes to many but those noted doing the lion's share of work were the Jack Burres, the Fred Colemans, Jack Russell, all the McWhorters, and several of the new members. The judges were Marion Baker and Doyle Blagg, both experienced and well-liked. Nicky you-know-who was pressed into service in the Amateur so Marion could run his dog. The very co-operative land owner was on hand to help, and to watch his first trial.

OPEN ALL AGES—19 Entries

- 1st—Chasseur Breton, owner and handler Hector Pratt.
- 2nd—Gary's Beau Kiki, owners E. L. and Gary Phillips; handler E. L. Phillips.
- 3rd—Ch. Randy's Ranger, owners G. and E. Lund; handler Ejner Lund.
- 4th—Casey Jones, owner R. Haynes; handler Mace.

OPEN DERBY PLACEMENTS

- 1st—Hels Oklahoma Puff, owner A. W. Burton; handler Nicky Bissell.
- 2nd—Reno Diablo, owner and handler Carl Percell.



**Chasseur Breton (with Hector Pratt).
1st Place Open All Age.**

- 3rd—Juchoir Military Might, owner A. W. Burton; handler Nicky Bissell.
- 4th—Lady Mitchell's Mike, owners E. and E. Keels; handler E. Keels.

OPEN PUPPY PLACEMENTS

- 1st—Reno Diablo, owner and handler Carl Percell.
- 2nd—Thiel's Little Skipper, owner and handler H. W. Thiel.
- 3rd—Juchoir's Tuffy, owner J. and H. Rookard, handler Nicky Bissell.
- 4th—Pete's Coffee Royal, owner and handler P. Barsuglia.

AMATEUR STAKE PLACEMENTS

- 1st—Ch. Lund's Trooper, owners G. and E. Lund; handler E. Lund.
- 2nd—Gary's Beau Kiki, owners Gary and E. L. Phillips; handler E. L. Phillips.
- 3rd—Dual Ch. Ouragan Jerry's Bob, owner and handler F. Gilbert.
- 4th—F.T. Ch. Torchy of Lionheart II, owner and handler M. Baker.

• • •

**FUTURITY NOMINATE YOUR BRED
BITCH NOW.**

REPORT OF FALL FIELD TRIAL OF THE PENNSYLVANIA BRITTANY CLUB

by Edward M. Borger

**Held at Butler-Graham Airport,
Butler, Pa. Oct. 15-16, 1960.**

The annual fall trial of the Pennsylvania Brittany Club opened early the morning of October 15 with the Open All-Age Stake. The weather, warm and sunny, was much too hot for sparkling, far flung ground heats, but many dogs had good bird work. Judges for all stakes were Charles Morse of Euclid, Ohio (Mr. President) and Herman Specht, Aspinwall, Pa. these men know class dogs and rendered popular decisions. The ladies of the Club also deserve special mention for the good food they prepared and served on the grounds both days of the trial.

The Open All-Age stake had 14 starters—"Pacolet's Sam" added another to his already long list of wins when he took first with a good, wide hunting heat, an "out on a limb" find on pheasant in the backcourse and a point on quail in the birdfield, all with good style and perfect manners. Sam is owned by Perry Mobley and handled by Jane Thompson. Second was "Towsey's Bub" owned by M. D. Nelson and handled by Jane Thompson. Third was Tanti's Maitresse Dickory, owner Nils Nielson, also handled by Jane Thompson. Fourth to Pinoak Guy, owner D. F. Olund, handler Lee Holman.

The Open Derby followed the all-age and had a total of 23 starters. This was a good hard-fought stake all the way and "Tex's Little Luke" owned by Robert L. Seger, handled by Lee Holman emerged on top. Luke's first place was earned by virtue of a wide, forward ground heat with good pattern and two nice points in the birdfield with all age manners. Second went to Ferd's Cannonball of Leeway, owner John W. Lee, also handled by Lee Holman. Third to Hall's Buddy, Chet Hall owner and handler. Fourth to Buck of

LaRue, owner by F. W. Wood and handled by C. P. Plyler.

The Amateur All-Age was run next, 10 dogs competing. "Sewall's Rex" was top dog for his first win. Rex ran a good snappy ground heat with plenty of bounce. He cut up the birdfield with a lot of zip and had one good well-mannered find. Second went to Pacolet's Genii, right up there, even with a strange handler, E. F. Caughey, owner is Mrs. Higgins. Third was Edandot Nanette, owned by Edward Borger, handled by Ed, Jr. Fourth to Sandy Creek Spunky, owned and handled by Carl Wheeler. Rex, the winner was owned and handled by Glenn Sewall.

The Open Puppy Stake was last on the program and had 12 starters. The heat and the briers took their toll and the winners emerged as follows: First Nantahala's Cretteville Suzee, owner A. W. Perry, handler Jane Thompson. Second Pacolet's Skyline Galaxy, owner Nils Nielson, handler Jane Thompson. Third Pacolet Peaches, T. R. Knowlson, owner and handler. Fourth, Pacolet's Skyline Buckaroo, owner Nils Nielson, handler Jane Thompson.

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HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES?

Merry Christmas

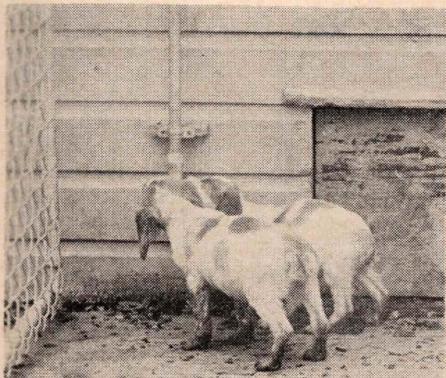
LEE HOLMAN

ALENE and JIM

KENNEL AUTOMATION

A new advance in dog care promises to make life easier for kennel owners. One of the major kennel problems is the provision of drinking water that is at all times clean and fresh. It is quite easy to see that watering pans can easily become a vehicle for bacterial and fungus infections. Contamination from falling leaves, insects, and even the male dog in the next run is a constant worry.

In early 1959, a new type of self-waterer, called the LIXIT (U.S. registered Trade Mark) was brought on the market. The LIXIT waterers are installed by simply attaching them to



the faucets as you would a garden hose. There is no need for watering pans. The possibility of transmission of infectious hepatitis and leptospirosis in contaminated drinking water is a constant threat.

The LIXIT is a mechanical marvel—simple, dog proof, and trouble free. A pendulum-like wobbler valve moves from side to side as the dog licks or moves it, and this releases a gentle bubbly flow of fresh water. When the dog stops moving the wobbler, the water stops flowing.

Small pups—6 to 8 weeks old quickly learn to use the LIXIT, as do the older dogs. The LIXIT is simply loosened so that there is a slight drip of water to attract the dogs. As soon as they discover this and start to use the waterer, the faucet is tightened and



then remains dry until used. The advantages of this self-waterer are immediately apparent and they have been used in many Brittany and other kennels for almost two years without trouble. The manufacturer recommends that the LIXIT be installed in a shady place, vertically or at an angle, and at about muzzle height.

We are happy to count the manufacturers of the LIXIT among our advertisers and this is another product that can be wholeheartedly recommended. With self-feeders, and the LIXIT self-waterers man is hardly needed about the kennels.

There is just one other job that needs a solution.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

S. Allen Truex, M.D.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
BRITTANY CLUB

by Bill Brown

**Fall Trial, Grizzly Island, California.
September 24 and 25, 1960**

Regardless of the limited ferry service to the island, 7 a.m. found a large group watching the first braces of the Open All Age and Puppy stakes cast off into separate fields of good cover in quest of native or planted pheasant. The courses were well separated yet not too distant as to keep one from watching their dogs in either stake from time to time as the simultaneous heats of two stakes continued thru-out our two day trial. It was just plain hot, with little or no breeze to help unless a flock of geese or ducks ventured by enroute to the ponds, yet these Britts showed their stamina by keeping good pace ending the heat with their tongues not as far out as those of the handlers or judges. Field Trial Chairman Frank Gilbert, and his able crew of trial technicians kept a barrel of water in the back field for the dogs, and cold drinks with a new brace of dogs at the starting line for the judges.

This well-handled jet-propelled system became a necessity due to the 94 entries to be handled and yet leave time to enable all to leave the island in time to get home or to the judges dinner at a respectable time, and this we did. Grant Chadbourne, and his chuck wagon trio put a circus crew to shame by having a large area of the only shade, up in no time with the aid of two trucks, a 40 x 60 tarp and an extension ladder. Here one could eat and drink in luxury during the trial.

32 open all age dogs, 20 puppies and 4 judges later, all were off the island and ninety were enjoying refreshing cocktails followed by an excellent dinner, the days awards and dancing to their favorite tunes, or in a corner wondering why the judges had to be looking at their dog at the wrong time.

Sunday morning proved without a doubt that there was no one brace in our trial to have an advantage by way of weather conditions or change of system. Then too did the rabbit venture in to see what was going on only to find he was being escorted out of the course by some misguided missile on its tail with a strange roaring in the back ground in the vicinity of the handler. Seems as tho they would learn to mind their own business and leave our dogs alone some day.

24 amateur all age and 16 derby dogs pased in review. Then the awaited trophies were awarded and the judges chewed out for being so near sighted o rblind. Yet all were on the way home by 5 p.m., and now me thinks it time to say thanks to each one from far or near for their kind cooperation and assistance, especially those that were defeated and yet return to try again and at the same time are always ready to do more than their share of the



Herbert L. Cormican, M.D.

Hoosier Brittany Club

hard work in having a good field trial. They are our back bone. So—we will be looking for all of you a little later and may Lady Luck, smile upon your Britt.

OPEN ALL AGE PLACEMENTS

32 Dogs

Judges: Glen Black and Pete Marker

- 1st—Pete's Rock and Rye. Pete Barsuglia, owner, followed by Russ Cook.
- 2nd—Lancer of Richmond; owner chaser, James Gosnell.
- 3rd—Beau Kiki; owner and adviser, Linis Phillips.
- 4th—Turner's Alamuchy Mike; owner and at the controls Elmer Flack.

PUPPY PLACEMENTS—20 Puppies

Judges: Bill White and Dick Johnson

- 1st—Reno Diablo; owner and placed in orbit by Carl Percell.
- 2nd—Dingo's Kim; owner Jack Burres, DonDel Carlo, handling.
- 3rd—Cliff's O Kay; owner and chaser, George Hall.
- 4th—Maverick Britt; owner Reynolds with Herman Johnson at the leash.

AMATEUR ALL AGE PLACEMENTS

Judges: Bill White and Dick Johnson

24 Dogs

- 1st—Beau Kiki; owner and tail twister Linis Phillips.
- 2nd—owner Ejner Lund, also technical adviser of Randy's Ranger.
- 3rd—Gary's Beau Kiki; owner and driver Linis Phillips. (what again).

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

**Thompson's Training
Kennels**

**JANE and JOHN
THOMPSON**

4th—Torchy of Lionheart II; owner-handler, Marion Baker.

OPEN DERBY PLACEMENTS

Judges: Glen Black and Pete Marker

16 Dogs

- 1st—Hels Oklahoma Puff; owner Dr. Burton, propelled by Nicky Bissell.
- 2nd—Duke Duval; owner McConnell, with Herman Johnson giving orders.
- 3rd—Reno Diablo; owner and missle operator Carl Percell.
- 4th—Dusky Tick of Pierre; owner and operator Cecil Savage.

• • •

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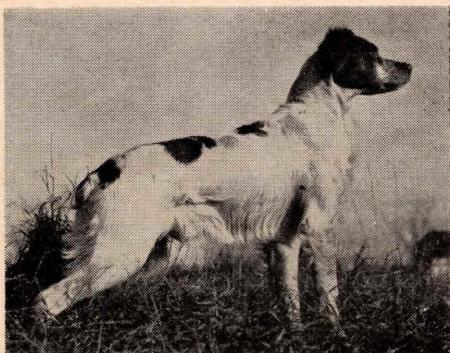
Sunnyvale, Calif.

OHIO BRITTANY CLUB FALL FIELD TRIAL

by Ginny Morse

The Ohio Brittany Club held its annual fall field trial at Killdeer Plains on October 21, 22, 23, 1960.

For the first time since the opening of the field trial season in September, the weatherman provided a nip in the air. Friday was ideal . . . clear and crisp with a gentle breeze creating excellent scenting conditions. However, all day Saturday and Sunday morning, our friend weatherman became too realistic



L'Etoile de Dingo, 2nd Amateur All Age.

in his arctic blast and stepped up the breeze to almost gale force winds causing the bountiful pheasant and quail population to contract a severe case of jitters and jumps. Sunday afternoon, the wind died down and conditions were again ideal.

The grounds were located at Killdeer Plains between Upper Sundusky and Marion, Ohio. The ideal cover and flat terrain certainly gives the wide going dog a chance to show his heels. The puppy and amateur stakes were run as one course stakes with each stake having its own separate course. Both the open all-age and derby were run on multiple courses.

The judicial assignments were ably

handled by Paul B. Michael of Marion, Ohio and Ted Stiefel of Jackson Center, Ohio.

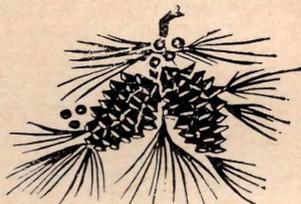
OPEN PUPPY—8 Brittaries

- 1st—Nantahala's Cretteville Suzee, bitch, by Nantahala's Little Mike —Nantahala's Dingo Cindy. A. W. Perry, owner; John Thompson, handler.
- 2nd—Rendezvous Huck, dog, by Fld. Ch. Holley Haven Lucky—Ferd's Sunflower Babe. G. F. Robinson, owner; Lee Holman, handler.
- 3rd—Sama-Rella, bitch, by Fld. Ch. Pacolet's Sam — Uno's Sen-De-Rella. Larry Wayne Benton, owner; Mrs. Mike Benton, handler.
- 4th—Pacolet's Peaches, bitch, by Du. Ch. Tex of Richmond — Pacolet's Bushbuster. Thomas R. Knowlson, owner and handler.

OPEN ALL AGE—25 Brittaries

- 1st—Gladwin Smokey, dog, by Du. Ch.

Christmas Greetings



The Howard Crippens

DINAH and BRITT

Dingo's Little Mike — Benjji's Becky of LaRue. Amos Greer, owner and handler.

2nd—Pacolet's Genii, bitch, by Du. Ch. Tex of Richmond—Ch. Ruby of Edough. Mrs. Thomas Higgen, owner; John Thompson, handler.

3rd—Cork's Copper Brandy, dog, by Ch. Avono Corky—Bonnie Rene. Charles W. Morse, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

4th—Buckeye Skipper, dog, by Sir Molay—Olentangy Valley Queen. Dr. Carroll C. Conklin, Jr., owner and handler.

DERBY—22 Brittanies

1st—Hadsell's Pete, dog, by Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue—Vickie of LaRue. Philip A. Hadsell, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.

2nd—Fer's Cannonball of Leeway, dog, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Brigitte of Leeway. John W. Lee, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

3rd—Northland's Doc, dog, by Jet's Tower Pride — Uno's Miss Lady.

Homer Collins, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

4th—Tearway Broocho, dog, by Teka of Sioux Land — Pacolet's Terlmaed Sue. Dr. Ambrose B. Kores, owner; Carlton P. Plyler, handler.

AMATEUR ALL AGE—21 Brittanies

1st—Cork's Copper Brandy, dog, by Ch. Avono Corky—Connie Rene. Charlse W. Morse, owner and handler.

2nd—L'Etoile De Dingo, dog, by Du. Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo — Lady Rebecca. James W. Freeman, owner; Olene Freeman, handler.

3rd—Uno's Chief, dog, by Du. Ch. Uno's Jet—Sassafras T. Dewey Mullins, owner; Donald Mullins, handler.

4th—Zorro II, dog, by Britts Tic Toc Bobby—Master Ruby Spot. Earl Chappell, owner and handler.

• • •

ARRANGE TO SEND YOUR BRITTANY WITH A BRITTANY TRAINER FOR WINTER TRAINING. SEE LISTINGS AND ADS IN THIS ISSUE.

NOTICE

Dues are Now Due

All members not paid to the National office by January 10, 1961, will be removed from the mailing list of the American Brittany Clubs, Inc., and THE AMERICAN BRITTANY.

S. Allen Truex, M.D.

Secretary-Treasurer

The American Brittany Club, Inc.

BELLOAKS DUAL CHAMPION FAMILY



KING — HIGH — IBBY

National Amateur Field Champion 1959
Dual Champion Belloaks King
April 18, 1954

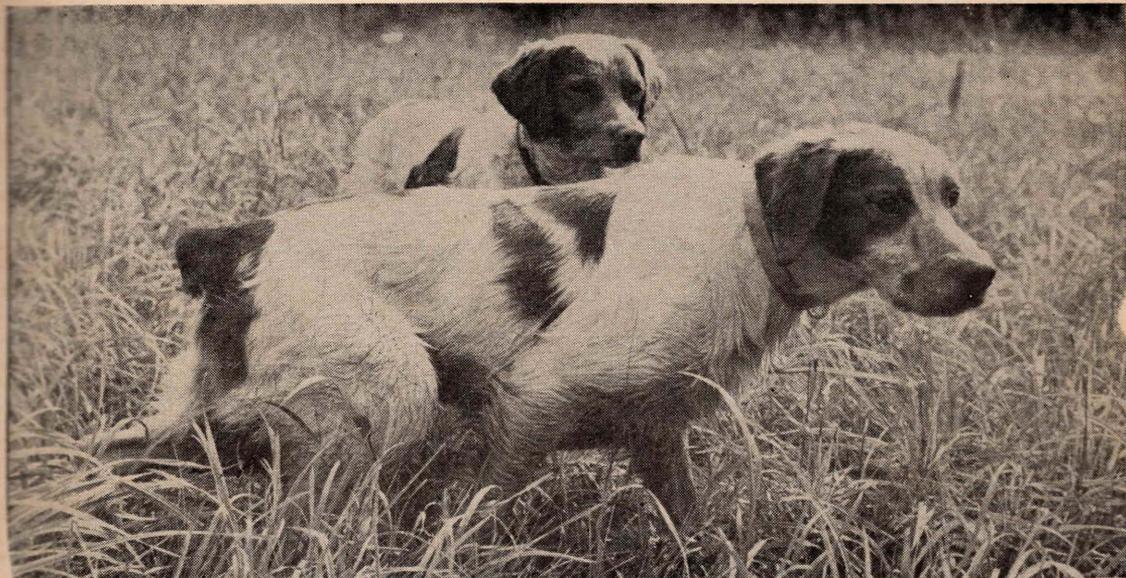
At Stud \$150.00

Winner So. R. I. Pointer and Setter Open Shooting Dog Stake—Fall 1958
Second in 23 Entry Pointer and Setter Open Shooting Dog Stake—Fall 1958
at Manchester, N. H.

DAM — Dual Ch. Belloaks Iby
1958 Sports Afield Member
Winner Nutmeg Ladies Pointer and
Setter Stake—Conn. 1959.

SIRE — Dual Ch. Belloaks Highflyer
Sports Afield Member
Sire — Dual Ch. Avono Hapte
Dam — Dual Ch. Buckeye de Klemanor

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**POINTING — Dual Champion Doctor Joe of Kaymore
At Stud \$150.00**

*Sire of Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth
2nd Place National Futurity Stake 1959
and Bench Champions with Field Points.*

**BACKING — Dual Champion Jig de Kaymore
At Stud with Rev. H. K. Busby, Lamont, Kansas**

*SIRE — Jud of Pasatrou
DAM — Lady Godiva de Basgard*

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TO OUR BRITT'S GOOD HEALTH

by Dr. James A. Whitlock, V.M.D.

Dr. James A. Whitlock, V.M.D., of New Canaan, Conn., has kindly consented to answer questions of a general nature to better help us care for the health of our Brittanies. Questions should be directed to THE AMERICAN BRITTANY, and should be of a general nature. They will then be edited and forwarded to Dr. Whitlock. This will prevent an excess of mail to Dr. Whitlock and will allow us to keep the column fresh and interesting.

Q. "I have been having trouble with Tape worms. My nine year old Britt has them and although he has been wormed twice this year, I cannot clear them up. They always show up again several weeks after the worming. He is kept in the yard, but has the run of the house. Someone suggested giving him 1/2 teaspoon of pounded garlic in his meals each day. Would you advise this remedy?—or something else?"

W. W. H. (Baltimore, Maryland)

A. Garlic is good for Italian foods and keeping your friends at a distance. However, garlic has no effect on a tape worm. Eliminating tape worms from some dogs is extremely difficult. Multiple wormings at two weeks intervals, first with Jen-Sal Anthelin following two weeks later with Evsco's Arazone will usually produce good results. For extremely difficult cases a week on atabrine follow by nemural is used.

All the above drugs should be administered by your veterinary on an accurate weight basis. The reinfestation of tapes is solely through infected fleas. So control the fleas and you control tape worms. Sterilization of cement runs and killing worm larva and eggs is best done with a flame thrower or steam jenny. Second best with a strong solution of kore or lysol. Wet area down well and let stand for twenty minutes, then rinse with water.



Pinoak Motel

Your Headquarters for the
Spring I.R.B.C. Trial

DAVE and MABEL OLUND
Carterville, Ill.

Merry Christmas



C. W. "Chuck" Morse

GINNY

BRANDY

CORKY

WASHINGTON FALL FIELD TRIAL

This was a multiple course event, and came as the climax of a summer's program of picnic trials. Now, as you folks know, multiple course trials present more than their share of organizational problems. These were adequately overcome by co-chairmen Guy Ray and Fred Hutchison, ably supported by committee members Tom Marsden, Ed Keefe, and Elmer Kincade.

Under fair skies, and the all seeing eyes of Judges Ernie Code and Frank Huff, eight open gun dog braces were run off. Now the Washington Club is noted for its' hospitality as evidenced by our banquet, prebanquet cocktail hour, and the fact that an Oregon dog, Gaard's Sweet William, owned by W. E. and Margaret Smith and handled by W. E. Smith, took home our top trophy. Warren parlayed a steady, pheasant-wise dog on a well populated course to first place in our open gun dog stake. Second place was claimed by ever dependable Apple Hill Gi Gi, owned by Dr. Glenn Helmer, handled by Stan Aeck. Ed Keefe was able to make a couple of finds by Jo Jo stand up for a third place, and, restraining Sputnik, was also able to capture a fourth.

After walking through the open gun dog stake as judge we thought Ernie Code would be home soaking his feet. Ernie, though, traded his judges pad for a whistle and rolled out Ridgcrest Baby Doll, who was good enough to take first in the open puppy event. George Hall, determined not to have made the trip from California for naught, grabbed off a second with Cliff's O'Kay and a fourth with Tamme Rose. Melba Stavik's Way-Kan Jeff, handled by Art Stavik, took home the third place trophy. Jean Jarvis and Bert Heinz judged the open puppy stake.

Sunday dawned a carbon copy of its' predecessor. A new day and new judges. Now it was Dr. P. C. Wilde and Bob Chesterfield with their walking shoes on. Ahead of them—nine amateur gun dog braces. In the sixth brace, for-

getting that he's an old man—a grandfather, in fact, to another entry in this stake—FTC Faulkner's Rip, owned and handled by Dr. Don Faulkner, set the pace. Still consistent, Apple Hill Gi Gi, this time handled by Dr. Glenn Helmer, captured second place. Fred Hutchison's Lady Jane Puggins was able to corner a pheasant toward the end of the fourth brace, and carted home third place hardware. Betty Helmer, handling Apple Hill Jacques, lost her dog. After several minutes frantic searching Jacques was finally found holding down a covey of Huns. The judges, excusing the fact that Jacques tried to keep the birds all to himself, rated this the fourth place performance.

In the heat of the afternoon under the judgement of Jean Jarvis and Bert Heinz the first of six derby braces was put down. Crown Hill Patsy, owned and handled by Gordon Thorson, took top honors. Patsy had a relocation on a running ring-neck that would have done justice to an all-age performer. Guy Ray pushed Alpha de Rouille to a second place finish. Don Carlson brought a fine derby up from California, and captured third place with Rob Roy of Douron. Dr. A. W. Burton's Juchoir's Military Might placed fourth under the capable handling of Nicky Bissell.

Our congratulations to the winners; may your success stimulate you toward attending our spring trial. To those not among the placements this time, consider our fall trial a warm-up for the spring affair.

• • •

Bandages are always a problem. If your dog has been hurt and must wear an bandage, wet a cake of soap and rub it over the bandage. Since dogs do not like the taste of soap this will probably keep him from tearing and chewing the bandage.



Dear Editor;

"Hats Off" to Mr. A. Fafara, and his article on the standards of trial judging, etc.

He hit the nail right on the head.

Having been in trials only 5 years on the West Coast, I do not lay claim to be a trial vet, but have been to enough trials to know the score.

I have won a few, and lost alot, but to this day I have yet to have a judge tell me in PLAIN WORDS, what he is looking for in a puppy, Derby, etc.

My self, like Mr. Fafara, have seen judges place, (1st) the so called "marble pusher" with a sloppy find, then two weeks later they put up a big going pup for 1st, and no bird work, (the same judges).

It sure seems to me, that there ought to be some clear cut standards that a judge must work off of and not just the judges whim of the day, (or mood).

We have very few Britt judges on the coast, most of them are swell guys, but there are alot of us who wished they would make up their minds as to what they want in the trials.

Sincerely,

A West Coast Trial Fan.

Ed. This is apparently a common thought—and, although no claim is made for expert opinion, the article, "What to Expect of the Brittany" was written as a blind shot at a dark in this direction. I hope that we are close to being "On Target"!

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Training Shooting Dogs ONLY

In the field all year with live birds. 2000 acres off the beaten path, and dogs shot over daily. If your dog hunts, we can train him to be "rock staunch", back and retrieve, and be steady to flush.

No brutality, and the best of care with "wet-nursing" in the old fields and woods that are a dog haven. No close, hot confinement. Running water, very fine board, and hundreds of acres of shade.

All backed By 40 Years of Real Experience and Knowledge.

Sensible rates — Reservations only — Strings always limited — Dogs must have all shots.

Have your dog trained 3 months the natural way, without brutality — without alibis. Not a show place, but a **Dog Haven**.

FLYING FEATHER RANCH

Route No. 1AB, IRON CITY, TENNESSEE.

Consolidated Statement American Brittany Club American Brittany Magazine

January 1 - December 31, 1959

January 1 - June 30, 1960

INCOME

	1959	Jan.- June '60
Dues	\$4729.00	\$3746.50
Starting Fees for Regional Field Trials	1049.00	419.50
American Brittany Magazine	3109.86	1176.79
Sale of Pins	153.00	44.00
Photographs		4.00
Pedigree Forms	7.00	13.25
National Speciality Show and Field Trial		
Speciality Show Net	\$ 156.70	
Field Trial Net	433.23	
Calcutta	577.20	1167.13
Futurity		279.09
 Total Income	 \$10494.08	 \$5404.04

EXPENSES

American Brittany Club	\$1966.01	\$1327.53
American Brittany Magazine		
Operation	7511.33	3840.51
Equipment	295.43	
Sale of Pins		39.26
Pedigree Forms Sold		60.00
Photographs	13.26	
 Total Expenses	 \$9786.03	 \$5367.30
 GAIN for Period	 708.05	 136.74

POSITION STATEMENT

American Brittany Club Bank Bal. Jan. 1, 1960	\$1209.30	
Combined Balance, January 1, 1960		\$2554.85
Gain from Operation	708.05	
Less Credit for prepayment	1.00	707.05
Other Additions to Cash		
Accounts Receivable Collected	61.00	
Overpayment of dues	9.00	8.00
Refunds	144.50	
Advance to Magazine by James Bell	424.00	638.50
 Balance December 31, 1959	 \$2554.85	 \$2699.59
Less Reduction of James Bell Advance		112.00
 Balance June 30, 1960		 \$2587.59

Bank Balance December 31, 1959		
American Brittany Club	\$2033.10	
American Brittany Magazine	521.75	
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$2554.85	
Bank Balances June 30, 1960		
American Brittany Club		\$ 885.57
American Brittany Magazine		1702.02
		<hr/>
		\$2587.59
LIABILITIES		
Advance by James Bell	\$ 424.00	\$ 312.00
Overpayment of dues	9.00	8.00
Prior overpayments	6.00	15.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 439.00	\$ 335.00
Free Balance December 31, 1959	\$2115.85	
Free Balance June 30, 1960		\$2252.59

**CORRECTED STATEMENT
NATIONAL SPECIALITY SHOW AND FIELD TRIALS
1959**

	Show	Trial	Calcutta	Total
INCOME				
Entry Fees (less fury)	\$ 419.75	\$1550.00	\$	\$1969.75
Advertising in Catalogue	52.50	52.50		105.75
Trophy Donations	262.50	262.50		525.00
Furity's Share of Expenses		387.16		387.16
Calcutta Gross			1974.00	1974.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
TOTALS	\$ 734.75	\$2252.16	\$1974.00	\$4960.91
EXPENSE SUMMARY	578.05	1818.93	1396.80	3793.78
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GAINS	\$ 156.70	\$ 433.23	\$ 577.20	\$1167.13



COVEY COAT

Made of sturdy snagproof, Zelan Treated, Mountain Briar Cloth in Sandpiper color.
Front Entrance to bloodproof game bag is leather faced.

20 all-gauge elastic shell loops.
Back entrance to game bag has snap-open entrance.
Bellows side pockets will each hold full box of shells.

Small..—36" to 38" chest
Medium—40" to 42" chest
Large..—44" to 46" chest

\$16.95

"SUG" STANFORTH

HILLSBORO, OHIO.

This report differs from preceding reports in that both the Treasurer and the Editor of the American Brittany operated separately. The report, therefore, consolidates the reports of the Treasurer and the Editor. Also, the books were not submitted to the Finance Committee until after June 30, 1960 so as to show income and expenses through the end of June. Accordingly, the report shows the finances for the calendar year 1959 and the first six months of 1960.

The report reflects the excellent results of the White's in operating the magazine. Not only have they published a most excellent magazine but have provided a gratifying part of the expense through sale of advertising and other fund-raising activities.

The report shows gains for both periods. It should be noted that the gain for 1959 reflects the fine management of Henry Hollyoak and Earl Chappell in conducting the National Speciality Show and Field Trials for 1959. Contrary to the usual experience, both the Show and the Field Trials were conducted with less cost than the income. The American Brittany Club would have lost money during 1959 if it had not been for the gains from this source.

The report of the 1959 National Speciality Show and Field Trials as originally published in the February 1960 issue of the American Brittany inadvertently contained several omissions and improper distribution of income and costs. The corrected condensed statement properly reflects these changes.

**AMERICAN BRITTANY MAGAZINE
1959 OPERATION**

Magazine Cost	\$	\$7511.33	
Advertising and Sale of Copies Income		2953.75	
Direct Cost of Magazine		\$4557.58	
Capital Equipment for Magazine			
Addressograph	115.90		
Typewriter	179.53	295.43	
TOTAL COST to American Brittany Club		\$4853.01	
Other Income from Editor's Activities			
Subscriptions	215.50		
Pins Sold	153.00		
Pedigree Forms Sold	7.00	375.50	
Adjusted Cost to American Brittany Club		\$4477.51	

January - June 1960 Operation

Magazine Cost	\$	\$3840.51	
Advertising and Copy Sale Income		982.40	
TOTAL COST to American Brittany Club		\$2858.11	
Other Income from Editor's Activities			
Subscriptions	135.00		
Pins Sold	44.00		
Pedigree Forms	13.25		
Prints	4.00	196.25	
Adjust Cost to American Brittany Club		\$2661.86	

NATIONAL BRITTANY OPEN GROUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

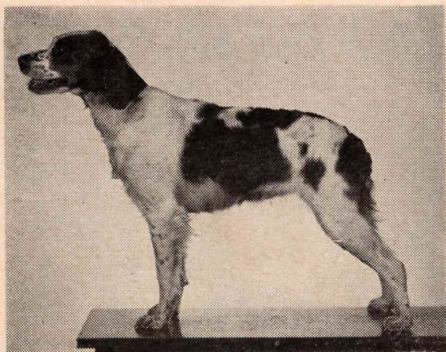
by Joe Kern

For the first time in several years, a Brittany Grouse Championship failed to produce a worthy winner, due to the lack of sufficient bird work, despite the callback of six dogs in a second series.

Seventeen grouse were seen on the Gladwin, Mich., courses by the judges and the reporter, during the October 15-16 running, others were heard raising in the swamps, swales, ridges and trees, but all were well ahead of the dogs and handlers.

Your scribe has attended numerous grouse championships and never were more birds seen; also, never were the grouse woods in worse shape, due to the prolonged dry spell throughout the summer and early fall.

Due to the adverse, noisy conditions, getting a dog to cleanly handle birds was almost impossible. Dogs that had chances on birds on Saturday, couldn't handle them, stops to bumps being the mode of the day. On Sunday, high gusty winds out of the north were added to the aforementioned extreme dryness underfoot; leaves, ferns, twigs snapping at every step. Top-notch bird



PENNY'S HAPPY PEPI
First in the National Brittany Open Grouse Championship and Third in the Open Shooting Dog Stake.

work hardly could be expected and the two dogs that had clean and acceptable finds had them nullified by a non-productive, coupled with a short and spotty ground course, and a brace-mate taking out his bird and then both chasing. Others that had chances on Sunday looked good to bad on their birds, being hesitant to point with any tensy, indicating spooky, moving, disturbed birds, brought about by the dry and windy conditions.

At the close of the first series running, the judges called back the one class dog that went birdless the first time around, braced with the dog that had his bird pushed out by his brace-mate. So it went through three braces of callbacks, and the judges wisely withheld naming a Champion.

Three dogs that had been seen on birds were put up, none of them clean. We know that both of our esteemed judges will be looking forward to better days.

In the Open Shooting Dog Stake, preceding the Championship, six eager hopefuls tried their best, with no birds seen or heard until the last brace; one bird heard lifting ahead of dog working a swampy area and the second bird jumping in back of the marshal and judges, with neither dog making contact. Four dogs were called back for a second series. Handlers couldn't get their dogs on birds. All placements in this stake were made strictly on class.

We certainly would be remiss in not acknowledging the sincere efforts made by the judges, Harold Reed of Medina, O., and H. S. Warrington of Grand Blanc, Mich., in affording all contestants every possible chance.

Plaudits are due Amos Greer, president, Al Vogt, stake manager, and his spunky, hard-working spouse, Margaret Vogt, secretary-treasurer, all of the Michigan Brittany Grouse Club. Many others aided in getting the courses

brushed out and repainting the blaze marks on all the courses.

OPEN SHOOTING DOG STAKE

Beaverton Beauty impressed with a sparkling, hard-driving ground heat. Hunting all cover, this little derby clearly and cleanly outranged her older competitors and handled excellently.

Patsy de Bienville hunted well, at medium range and thorough coverage, proving responsive.

Penny's Happy Pepi, a bit shorter than the second place dog, hitting the cover well.

Other entries were Chips Beau Brummel, Pacolet's Doc and Mike's Cindy of LaRue.

OPEN SHOOTING DOG—6 Brittannies

1st—Beaverton Beauty, unreg., bitch, by Dingo's Little Mike—Juddy of LaRue. Leo McMahon, owner; A. D. Greer, handler.

2nd—Patsy de Bienville, 598962, bitch, by Freckles Breton Boy—Antoinette of Bienville. R. H. Gardner, owner and handler.

3rd—Penny's Happi Pepi, 583372, bitch, by Suntan's Happy Hy Tone—Golden Penny's First Lady. A. J. Parker, owner and handler.

National Brittany Open Grouse Championship

Penny's Happy Pepi, had a non-productive after 27 minutes. Then, at forty minutes Pepi had a nice clean find, Pepi steady and lofty to shot.

Silver Lake Sugre had opportunities galore, At 34 minutes, bird jumped out close to front of dog, handler fired and whoa'd his dog. At forty minutes dog was seen standing at edge of road and her handler sent her on, into the bird, and Sugre chased. A tough break as no one expected a bird along the road, least of all, her handler.

Gladwin Smoky had a find after 34 minutes after a slashing, ground-covering race to that point. Bracemate refused to honor and took out his bird, both dogs chasing. But for this tough break we might have had a Champion.

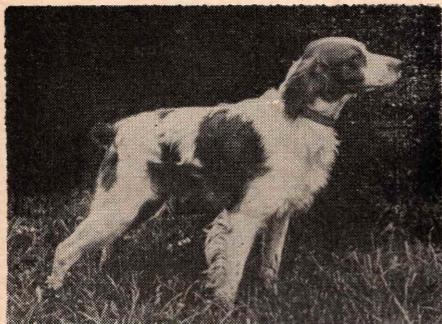
The Running

Two braces were run Saturday after-

EDANDOT BUZZER

Winner of the 12th American Brittany Club National Futurity

AT STUD to only a few selected bitches at present



Jerome N. Halle, owner
435 Hanna Building
Cleveland 15, Ohio

Delmar Smith, handler
RFD 3, Box 149
Edmond, Oklahoma.

Not alone a top performer in the field, but Bred in the Purple

Sire: Dual Ch. Avono Hapte
(Record Holder for siring Field Champions)

Dam: Ch. Edandot Nanette
(Dam of three champions and herself placed 7 times at field trials)

noon, the last three Sunday morning, with the second series running after the lunch break.

Gladjoe's Pride—Silver Lake Sugre. Pride ran a wide heat and showed well to the front, covering the ground thoroughly with excellent running style, hunting out the swamps and ridges every inch of the way. Sugre's effort has been outlined.

Gladwin Smoky — Maro's Georgette Wilson. — Georgette had two opportunities on birds, which she apparently wined out couldn't handle.

Sunday morning, very windy and dry.

L' Etoile de Dingo—Beaverton Beauty.—Dingo hunted the cover well with very little handling, was thorough in his application. Pointed unproductively at fourteen mnutes. Beauty ran a ground-consuming race without a word from her handler; had one chance on a bird but missed it.

Ch. Bella-Gal's Bucky



At Stud

Pups available from bitches of excellent type and good bloodlines.

Sired by Bucky

Mrs. Gladys Gilmartin

Owner and Breeder

787 W. 7th St.

Upland, California

Penny's Happy Pepi—Halwood Stub. Stub made a good effort for some seventeen minutes then disappeared.

Patsy de Bienville — Chips Beau Brummel.—Patsy, a bit shy on her race but thorough in her ground application, had no contact with birds. Chips had a fair heat for about forty minutes, then shortened, handling a bit rough.

Second Series

Gladjoe's Pride—Gladwin Smoky.—Pride poured it on, way too much for grouse. Hit every piece of cover and handled fairly well for fifteen minutes, then disappeared. Smoky apparently wasn't up to par, range restricted and handler soon asked permission to pick him up.

L'Etoile de Dingo—Chips Beau Brummel.—Dingo bumped a bird after some twenty-three minutes, with short chase, dog going downwind at the time. Chips had no contact after hunting fairly well.

Patsy de Bienville—Beaverton Beauty.—Beauty mixed with a big porcupine after some seven minutes. Patsy had no contact with birds.

FOURTH NATIONAL BRITTANY OPEN GROUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

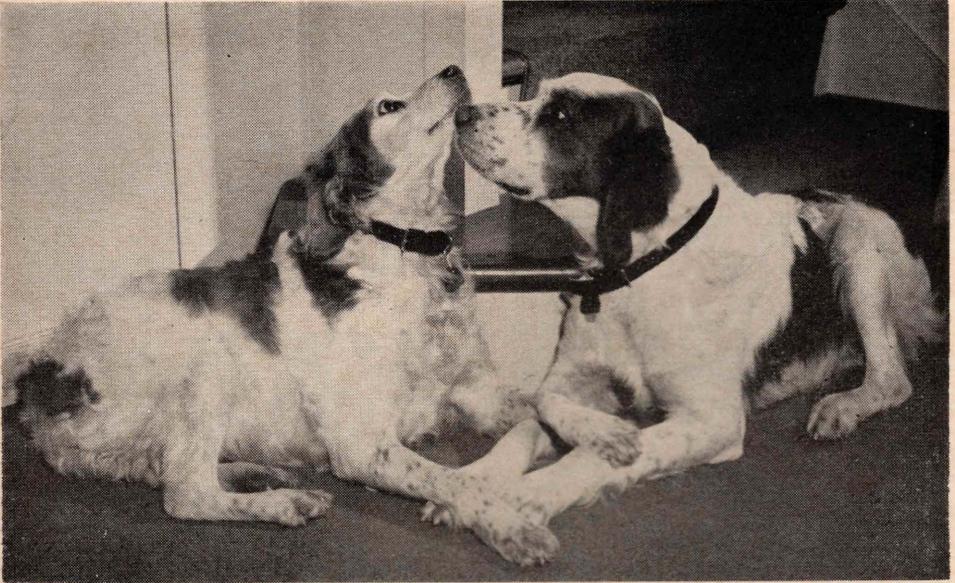
10 Brittannies

- 1st—Penny's Happy Pepi, 583372, bitch, by Suntan's Happy Hy Tone — Golden Penny's First Lady. A. J. Parker, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Silver Lake Sugre, 583703, bitch, by Idoc's Flooky — Pewe of Edough. R. W. Holm, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Gladwin Smoky, unreg., dog, by Dingo's Little Mike — Benjji's Becky of LaRue. A. D. Greer, owner and handler.

Season's Greetings

Cheyenne's Elizabeth

C. A. Smith II



"Promise her anything, but give her Lanvin." (Marcelle Bell, Southeastern Brittany Club). There were many good captions this time. Just keep them coming in and we will continue to award bronze pins.

Happy Holiday



Jack and Ruth Secor
and Rex



*A Christmas Pup for that
Special Christmas Gift*

L. D. LaFleur
219 Bloomingdale Rd.
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U. S. A. BRITTANY PLACES IN CANADA

(By A. N. "Pete" Knowles)
Member Michigan-Saginaw
Brittany Club

Tearaway Broccho, A.K.C. S-980304
Brittany Dog by Teka of Siouxsland—
Pacolet's Terlmaed Sue, owned by Dr.
Ambrose B. Kores, Beaver Dam, Wis-
consin, captures 3rd place in Open
Derby.

This powerful going Brittany was
skillfully handled by C. P. "Jack" Plyler,
well known professional trainer from
Cadillac, Michigan.

Sunday, September 11th, 1960, was
the date on which the London Bird
Dog Club (membership 75) conducted
its fall field trial.

This trial, recognized by the American
Field, was run on the estate of John
McHale, Jr., located on the northern
outskirts of London (population 150,-
000), Ontario, Canada.

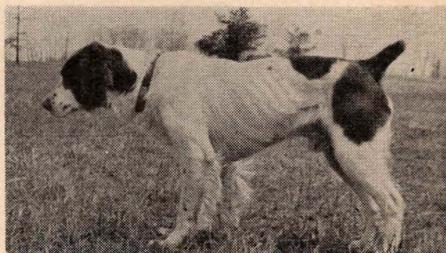
Trial being open to all breeds of
pointing dogs, 42 were entered in the
four stakes.

Brittany enthusiasts will be interested
to note the variety of breeds entered,
1 Weimeramer, 6 Brittany Spaniels, 20
English Pointers, 3 Irish Setters, 2
Poodle Pointers, 3 German Short Hairs
and 7 English Setters.

The single course was reported to
be rugged and competition was severe.
There were many wild birds, in addition

to planted pheasants. Three professional
trainers entered dogs in this trial and
a gallery of well over 500 were present
at all times. It would be interesting to
know how many spectators did visit the
trial grounds for they came and went
all day long. The trial was covered by
radio, newspaper and television.

Fld. Ch. Benjii of LaRue At Stud



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tany Grouse Trial and once runner-
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producer of winning field trial dogs*

C. P. "Jack" Plyler
Hoxie Star Route,
Cadillac, Michigan

Futurity Litter No. 119

FINE BENCH and FIELD PROSPECTS

- ★ Whelped, April 15, 1960
- ★ Sire: Ch. Bella Gals Bucky
- ★ Permanent Shots
- ★ Dam: Miss Snuffy

This mating has produced pups that are already showing well on the bench
and proving themselves under the gun.

We will nominate our litter for both bench and field futurities.

Pups and started dogs usually available.

'The TATES' Kathy, Gary, Betty and Elmer

12721 Central Ave.
Chino, California.

TORCHY OF LIONHEART
IS PUT TO ETERNAL REST

by Seymour Lewis

*"So they passed, a pageant
Such as only gods could witness
much,
Life and death upon one tether
And running beautiful together."
(Robert P. Tristram Coffin)*

Torchy of Lionheart, one of the greatest of our modern Brittany Spaniels went to his eternal sleep with the immortals of bird-dogdom at nine o'clock in the morning Thursday, October 13, 1960 at the age of 15 years, 27 days.

The record of Torchy is magnificent. Sixteen placements in competition with all comers in All Age stakes is an unequalled record for Brittany Spaniels in this country. Six first places and one second in the Annual California Brittany open out of seven times put down in these stakes was an amazing feat.

Torchy Of Lionheart by Commando de Klemanor out of Annette de L'Rae was whelped September 16th, 1945. He became the life long property of Marion F. Baker of Woodland, California just after he was two years of age. "The Saga of a Brilliant Brittany" by W. V. Anderson in the January 15th, 1955 edition of The American Field, depicting the team work of this unique yet wonderful pair Torchy and Baker, is an enthralling story of fact.

In the May 1955 Edition of Sports Afield, Henry P. Davis announced the selection of Champion Torchy Of Lionheart as a member of the Sports Afield All American Team of Brittany Spaniels. Through his exploits in the field trials sponsored by the American Kennel Club he won his points to be acknowledged as a "Field Champion in 1955."

Bred approximately fifteen times

many of his get have won placements in Field Trials all over the country. Two truly prominent winners are: Torchy Of Lionheart II owned by Baker, and Ripple, owned by Mike Burgwin of Vancouver, Washington. Torchy was a prolific sire as evidence that in being bred to one bitch three times, each time the litter had fourteen puppies.

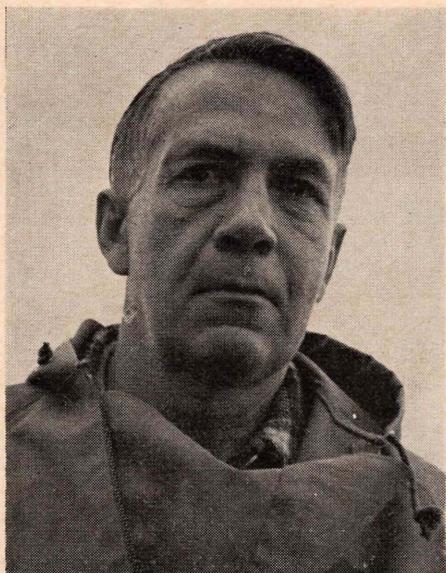
However, in the last several months of his full rich life Torchy suffered with agonizing arthritis. To rise from a prone position was fraught with the severest of pain. Then in order to recline once again the once stout heart and body would suffer almost unbearable tortures. Marion Baker knew that the dreaded moment was at hand. He knew what he must do. He called the veterinarian in for the final act of true compassion. Now Torchy is tucked in well beneath the sod in the Yolo County he coursed so brilliantly and well during his efferescent years.



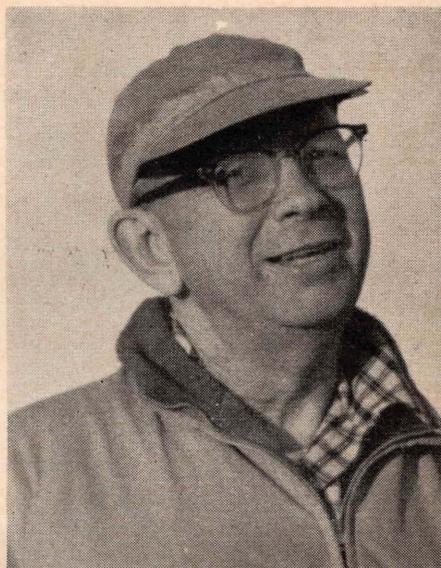
The Fredans

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BUDDY
SAXON
SUE
FRED ANN

Meet The People . . .



Jim Freeman—Michigan Brittany Club, Chairman of Finance Committee and second best handler in the Freeman family.



Hart Workman — Midwest Brittany Club — owner of Duc du la Bretagne, and sometimes known as “Two-Gun Hart”.

Happy Holiday

Our Thanks to the Owners
and Handlers who made
our record entry possible

116 Entries

in our Fall Trial

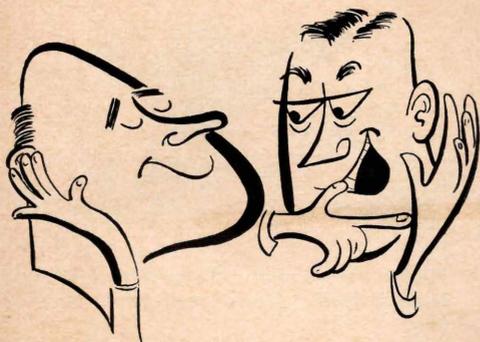
Hoosier Brittany Club



The Chappell's

RUBY EARL

ZORRO II



ITEMS

WE HAVE LOST GOOD FRIENDS

Word was received recently of the death of Dick Fox of Orleans, Mass. Dick was the owner of Fld. Ch. Bell-oaks Gunner and Chien Fox, the winner of the 1958 Futurity. Dick was killed as he returned from a duck hunting trip near his home, and will be sorely missed by all in the east as well as at the Nationals, for he was a loyal owner and active on national committees.

W. O. (Bill) Ackerman passed away Thursday, November 10 as he and his wife Jewell were preparing to take their Britts and drive to Humboldt, Kansas for Opening Day of Quail hunting. Bill was a charter member of the Midwest Brittany Club and also helped organize and was a charter member of the Missouri Club. He will be missed greatly by his many friends.

The American Brittany Club owes a vote of thanks to David Michael Duffy for his fine article in the November issue of OUTDOOR LIFE. This article, "Rating The Brittany", is well and fairly written, and something that we should all read.

The points for the year have been totaled again and the winner of the West Coast Amateur Trophy has been decided. Dogs receive one point for every dog that they defeat in amateur stakes in licensed A.K.C. trials held by Brittany Clubs on the West Coast.

A youngster under three is the winner with 68 points. Lund's Trooper, a bench champion, will have his name engraved on the perpetual trophy and his owners, Gilda and Ejner Lund, will receive a placque

From the Docking Guide of Dog Research New, Vol. 1. No. 3.

The following guide can be used to determine the proper amounts to remove from some of the popular breeds:

Brittany Spaniel: — Not cut as it naturally grows only about four inches long.

Ed. Note:—Better do a little more research, fellows!

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Fld. Ch. Kady Kill Doc with handler Dave Story.

**NORTHEASTERN
GUN DOG TROPHY**

Marcelle Bell, chairman of the North-eastern Gun Dog Trophny, sends the following results:

Winner—Fld. Ch. Kady Kill Doc, owner, David A. Stretch, New York, N. Y.; handler, Dave Story, Chester, N. Y. — (18 Points).

Runner-Up — Fld. Ch. Helgramite Tinker; owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson, Jr., Attleboro, Mass.

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Bill Kull

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Goshen, Indiana

**Christmas
Greetings**

from

Edandot Kennel

Ed and Dot Borger

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Happy Holiday

Leighla and Ed Weik

Buckeye Brittany Club

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Yellow as a safe color for hunters has been pushed from the scene by a brilliant day-light fluorescent orange, trade-named Blaze Orange.

Extensive tests conducted last fall and winter by the United States Army, the American Optical Company, the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game and the Massachusetts Division of Law enforcement demonstrated that yellow is difficult to see and may become a dangerous color.

Tested under simulated hunting field and timber conditions this group found that less mistakes were made with the fluorescent colors than with the old yellow and red—and that actually red was safer than the newly touted yellow.

The fluorescent property enables the color to be more easily seen in the failing light of late afternoon, or when the light is diffused and indirect.

The orange color was found to be readily identifiable to the 8 to 9 percent of American men who have abnormal color vision.

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