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Annual Specialty Show—Thirteenth Futurity—National Trials

Crab Orchard Wild Life Refuge, Carbondale, Illinois. Starting November 26th until completed. All entries close 12:00 noon, Nov. 15th. Specialty Show Nov. 26, Crab Orchard Club House.

Drawing at the Gardens Restaurant, Friday, November 25, 1960 at 8:00 p.m.

1. National Amateur Stake, 45 minute heat. Open to dogs having placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th in an All-Age Stake. Judges: John "Sug" Stanforth, Hillsboro, Ohio, and Gene Brown, Pontiac, Illinois. Starting fee: \$10.00.
2. Thirteenth Futurity, 30 minute heats. Judges: W. E. "Jim" Cook, Topeka, Kansas, and Herb Heisel, Frenchtown, New Jersey. Starting fee: \$10.00.
3. National Championship Stake, 60 minute heats. Open to dogs having placed 1st or 2nd in an Open All-Age Stake. Judges: W. E. "Jim" Cook, Topeka, Kans., and Herb Heisel, Frenchtown, New Jersey. Fee: \$20.00.
4. National Specialty Show will be held 26 November 1960 at 8:00 p.m. at Crab Orchard Club House. Judge will be Jack Spear of Tipton, Iowa.

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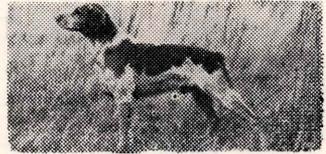


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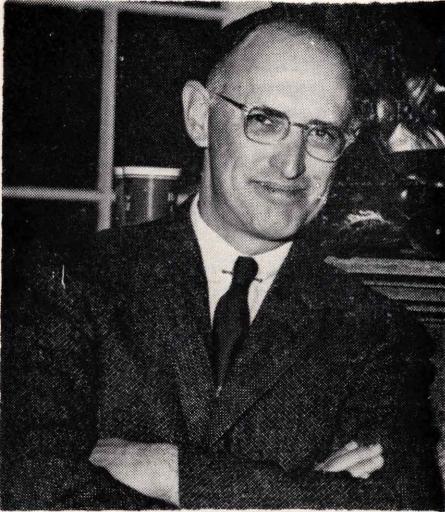
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(National Championship and Futurity)

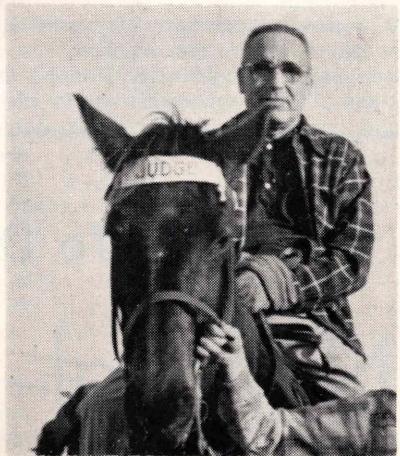
Mr. Heisel will bring to the "Judicial Saddle" a note of authority since he has spent 30 of his 50 years practicing law in Frenchtown, New Jersey.

He served as County Prosecutor of Hunterdon County, N. J. from 1947 to 1958 and is prominent in civic and political affairs. He, his wife, Mary Agnes and their four children live on a small farm in rural New Jersey. He likes to tell his friends when asked if he farms, that he does: "we raise kids, dogs, pheasants, quail and horses." For 20 years he has been an active patron of bird dog field trials throughout the East, Southeast and South, both as owner and handler. Bird dog fans will remember his Thumbs Up, Exemplary, Homerun Hell's Bell, Whispering Winds, Medalist, Confetti and his current winner, Sceptre.

Mr. Heisel is a member of the Board of Governors of the English Setter Club of America, Orange County (N. Y.) Field Trial Club and has for the past three years been President of the National Open Pheasant Championship Club. He has judged for nearly every

prominent club in the East and several in the Southeast; the Middle Atlantic States Regional Championship, Southeastern States Regional Championship; the National Amateur Pheasant Championship twice, the National Open Pheasant Championship and the National Amateur Quail Championship.

Many of the shooting dog stakes he has judged have had Brittany entries and in 1956 he judged the North Jersey Brittany Club Trial. Mr. Heisel recently told Thad Cwik, "I look forward eagerly to seeing the Crab Orchard grounds and meeting Mr. Cook to help judge the Brittanys which I greatly admire."



GENE BROWN

(National Amateur All Age)

Gene Brown was born and raised on a farm where bird dogs were part of the way of life. He has through the years, owned more pointers than any other breed, but he has raised setters and has owned two Brittanias.

Gene ran his first dog in the old Chicago Land Trials about 1938 at Dyer, Indiana. He became badly infected with the field trial bug, and has been at it from one side or the other ever since.

Better known dogs that he has campaigned were Patrick's Miss Nugym, Glencrest Toby, Chief City Toby, Chief City Lady, Miss Dixie Freckles, Temp-est and Stormette.

His judging assignments have taken Gene to Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin and into Canada for the United States Chicken Championship.

Gene in a true demonstration of democracy, equality and sportsmanship admits to one wife and one 14 year old son. The American Brittany Club is fortunate to have this gentleman and sportsman as one of our judges.

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ROSWELL (ROZ) C. HOWARD
(National Trial Reporter)

This year marks the first time that a non-member reporter will be used to report these stakes.

Thad Cwik, National Trial Chairman, has done well to prevail upon Roz Howard to act as our reporter.

Roz hails from Wayne, Illinois, and has had 25 years of experience in train-

ing, handling, and breeding sporting dogs. He is also well qualified as a writer. He has reported many trials of national prominence and his book, "Going to The Dogs" was published in 1949. He has also broadcast several dog shows for National radio networks.

As pilot of this "trial balloon", the American Brittany club is fortunate to have Roz Howard. If this type of reporting can be done well by anyone, it can be done by Roz. This may result in a new milestone in the growth of the American Brittany Club National Trial, and we are grateful to Roz Howard for his efforts in our behalf.

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S. Allen Truex, M.D.
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CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND BRITTANY CLUB

by Albert J. Pilon

The weatherman cooperated handsomely with the Central New England Club's annual presentation on the Westboro, Mass. grounds over the weekend of September 24-25. Glorious fall weather fell to our lot on opening day, changing to cool and threatening on Sunday morning. The threat of heavy weather never did materialize, however, and the large entry carded was dispatched under mostly sunny skies.

The prestige of this Club has grown apace during the years and to the point where the annual response at these events is most gratifying to the hard working committee which, collectively, goes all out to make this an outstanding affair.

Ray Saunders, Secretary of the current renewal, is deserving of the thanks and congratulations of his fellow members for a fine job in coordinating and setting up these trials. Dawn Saunders and Marjorie McLaughlin, a very gracious and accommodating brace of feminine brittany enthusiasts, were right up in the front ranks of the many willing workers who helped put this show across in good shape. Other prominent figures seen at work during the running were: Club President Carlton Gardner, Jim Jenkins, Club Treasurer, Bill Whiting, John Gallery, Rodney and Marguerite Jenkins and Leon Gordon. Bill Whiting, John Gallery and Leon Gordon were bird planters for the trial.

Kitchen facilities were taken over by Troop 136 of nearby Upton, Mass. Under the direction of Scoutmaster Charles H. Ferris and Ass't Scout Master Henry Daniels and Clyde Smith Jr., the troop made a fine showing in feeding the host of trial followers. Mass. Director of Fish and Game, Charles McLaughlin contributed the services of his whole family in helping out the overall effort. Besides Charlie's wife Marjorie, already mentioned, his sons Rob and Lee helped

staff the kitchen on both days. Others on K.P. for the duration were Scouts Skip Carter, Rickey Kennedy, Jim Aldrich, Gregory Ferris

James Bell, long time patron of the Brittany circuit, was host at the social hour which preceded dinner at the Eli Whitney house on Saturday night. Headquarters for the trials were established at the Gunholm Motel in Westboro. It is always a pleasure to renew acquaintance with this fine group of bird dog enthusiasts. An earnest and sportsman-like crowd, they take the game to heart and are more than anxious to do it right and in the best tradition. The current venture was well run and executed, no little thing left undone that could add to the sum total.

Judges for the various stakes were, Dick Conway of Billerica, Charles "Phil" Fogg of Newbury, Mass. Bob Burbank of Chester, N. H. and your reporter Albert J. Pilon of Riverside, R. I. All decisions rendered were enthusiastically received by winners and losers alike. Pheasants and bob white quail, provided incentive to the working dogs.

This Club as well as all other bird dog trial clubs using the State Area at Westboro, receive the fullest cooperation from the Division when running their trials here.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE—15 Dogs Judges

Albert J. Pilon and Richard Conway

- 1st—Happy Alpine Teg—Ted Swienzynski, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Allamuchy Challenge.
- 3rd—Kaymore's Sally.
- 4th—Pacolet's Fairview Basil.

Open Puppy Stake

Happy Alpine Teg lived up to his name as a happy hunting youngster. This nicely conformed white and orange

dog was a standout in the stake; high-headed and alert in his manner of going and willing to reach well afield in his energetic search for birds. Quite startling to witness this youngster go unerringly to the windward side of his objectives and run them down efficiently and swiftly, never making a bad turn during his whole time afield. Teg added a bonus to his sparkling ground heat by slamming into a tight point in the closing minutes and handling a hen pheasant in approved derby fashion. A most promising young dog, we thought.

Allamuchy Challenge was held in high esteem with a most effective hunting race and a stylish manner of working. Challenge took a few minutes to get into high gear but soon reached out to work the country at fast clip and with more than adequate range. A couple of prettily pointed finds sparked this youngster to even greater energy near the close.

Kaymore's Sally was another pup which acted like a real bird dog in the presence of game. Aside from a spot or two of fussing on ground scent, Sally did a very creditable job of hunting her way around.

Polly's Fairview Basil was pestered by a friendly brace mate for a time but he soon overcome this handicap to lay out in interesting fashion and finish in a burst of speed. There was a slight question in mind as to the intense application of this one, but no question at all about his will to go and his display of bottom.

Aside from the winners, an interesting array of puppy talent was displayed here, with several other contestants displaying more than a little promise.

Open All Age Stake

Belloaks Leo owned by Jim Bell and handled by Phil Morehouse, hunted his way around smartly, digging deeply into bordering cover and showing ahead regularly. An energetic dog, Leo did his work willingly and with a moderate amount of handling. In the birdfield, Leo stopped suddenly near strip planting and appeared a trifle uncertain as to where his game lay. The reason soon became apparent as it developed that he had landed right in the middle



Belloaks Leo, 1st place Open All Age.

of a small bevy of quail which rose at scattered intervals as handler went in to flush. Manners very good under the trying conditions, Leo was sent on and shortly pointed a single with good style and intensity.

Kilroy went to the right places religiously and intelligently. Not a particularly vivacious dog in action, he still commanded attention by virtue of a sound instinct for the best bird cover. Rather cautious in his approach to game, Kilroy pointed tentatively a time or two when still far from his first bird and then was urged to move up a considerable distance to pinpoint what may well have been a moving pheasant. Sent over to work in lower field, Kilroy soon made contact with another pheasant and handled this one in more workmanlike manner. His manners were quite acceptable on all counts, though the brit did take a nervous jump at flush of his second bird.

Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee showed a liking for distant cover and actually turned in the wider race of any of the placed dogs. Yankee was involved in a rather sketchy find which may have been preceded by an unproductive but the dog was given the benefit of the doubt seeing that he did finally point a live one in the general vicinity.

Westonia's Pride turned in an acceptable ground heat though inclined to fuss a time or two. After having established a solid point over which handler tried but was unable to flush, Pride was urged on went in to show

her handler just where the bird lay.

Pacolet Whist was high in consideration with a smart pheasant find then went away under a single quail. Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth muffed a couple of good chances to distinguish himself on game, stopping both times as bird flushed ahead. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg reached out boldly all the way and was credited with a good ground effort. Choice was definitely crowding his birds on this day as he wound up with three bump-and-stop incidents.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE—20 Dogs

Judges: Pilon and Conway

- 1st—Belloaks Leo—James Bell, owner; Phil Morehouse, handler.
- 2nd—Kilroy—Dave Story, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee—Maidza Van Deusen, owner; Phil Morehouse, handler.
- 4th—Westonia's Pride — Marcia Demuehe, owner; Wes Wyman, handler.

Open Derby Stake

Star Summit, handled by Phil Morehouse, turned in one of the finer races of the stake; a hard going youngster, Star delved deeply into bordering cover along the way and displayed a pleasing turn of speed and an attractive manner of going. Running at full tilt through the birdlot, Star ran over a single and chased heartily. Recalled later for more work on game, he came up with a solid find, carried out in good derby fashion.

Rick Rack's Spot of Fairwood hunted out a goodly swath of country and maintained a fast pace all the way. Spot stabbed into pretty point on her first chance and held momentarily before darting in to flush a pheasant. A short while later, Spot took a bird out in full stride and went away under.

Kaymore's Triste Sac turned in the best birdwork of the stake, two well pointed and mannerly finds being chalked to his credit. A merry and pleasing dog, this one worked his way around in busy and very restricted shooting dog pattern.

Ponkapoag's Gunner Boy got off on the wrong foot apparently and failed to regain his composure until we were well on our way around the course. The latter part of this fellow's race was a vast improvement and he finished with an acceptable find.

OPEN DERBY STAKE—13 Dogs

Judges: Phil Fogg and Al Pilon

- 1st—Star Summit — Phil Morehouse, handler.
- 2nd—Rick Rack's Spot of Fairwood—Virginia Wood, owner; Wynn Wood, handler.
- 3rd—Kaymore's Triste Sac—Jim Bell, owner; Phil Morehouse, handler.
- 4th—Ponkapoag Gunner Boy—Jim Bell, owner; John Dall, handler.

Amateur All Age Stake

We are very much indebted to Judge Phil Fogg for his comprehensive notes on this stake.

Helderberg Misty ran what was easily the top groundworking race of the stake. A happy and busy bitch she hunted just about everywhere and her diligence paid off handsomely at about the three-quarter mark when Misty was discovered on point at stone wall near woods. Her manners were of the best as handler had trouble but finally succeeded in flushing a small bevy of quail. Misty was called in to honor her brace mate's point and she did so rather indifferently. The point was unproductive. Just before time, Misty came up with a solid and mannerly find on a single quail.



Hobson's Choice of Helderberg showed a trace of pugnacity at the start but soon went about his business, but was distracted from the job of hunting by the many dead woodchucks along the way. Choice had a staunch and uncomplicated find in the closing minutes, his bird pointed at a good distance and the dog quite mannerly at wing and shot.

Helgramite Shamandre reached out widely on occasion, though there was some question as to the purpose of some of his casts. Approaching the birdfield, Shamandre stopped promptly as a pheasant flushed wildly to the side; a creditable incident. Sham turned in the best find of the stake as he handled three running birds in a group with the greatest of efficiency, relocating rapidly on two occasions before his birds were produced.

Pacolet's Fairview Meg appeared to be out of sorts at the start but she improved gradually and was reaching out to respectable distance before the end turn into the homestretch was made. Meg scored on two occasions with a

single quail and a pheasant find to her credit. Inclined to cast in the direction of flight, Meg was quickly recalled from these dangerous flings.

Trahpel's Helderberg Hildy was scored a fair find on a brace of quail and later was charged with an unproductive point. Kilroy crowded a quail to flush and took a few jumps in its wake then was steady under pressure on a second contact. Helgramite Tinker went a short way under brace-mates bird. Chip's Get had one steady find after having indulged in a short chase under brace-mates bird, then later crowded a quail to flush and stopped. Belloaks King never did get going in satisfactory fashion.

AMATEUR GUN DOG STAKE

16 Brittanys

Judges: Phil Fogg and Robert Burbank

1st—Helderberg Misty.

2nd—Robson's Choice of Helderberg.

2nd—Helgramite Shamandre.

4th—Pacolet's Fairview Meg.

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.



Dear Editor,

May I put in my two cents worth about horseback handling?

It might be of interest to know that several of our leading trainers do a great deal of their training from horseback. If horseback handling is going to widen out our dogs excessively why aren't their dogs running out of the country?

I feel that as long as the Brittany is bred to the present standard that the wide running (pointer type) will never bother us. A Britt bred to the standard doesn't have the build to run like that. Neither do they have the disposition.

I have seen trials in which dogs were turned down for excessive range. The ABC standards say that a Brittany is a foot gundog. When they get too wide to be handled from the ground the judges are well within their rights in penalizing them.

For the professional handler with a large string to handle horseback handling would be a great help. But we cannot have one man handling from horse and another from the ground. This has been tried many times and the man on the ground always gets the short end of it. A good many Brittany owners do not ride. They want to handle their own dogs but could not if they were required to be mounted. I believe we would discourage a good many newcomers to the game if we required horseback handling. The Brittany is the common man's dog and Brittany field trials are an inexpensive sport that many gundog owners can participate in. When we require horseback handling we lift the sport out of that category and require participants

to either own a horse to train with or hire a pro to run their dog.

I go along with M. LeJab. For hour stakes, or where the terrain is real rough let's use a hrsoe. But for the everyday regional rtial let's keep the handler on the ground.

Nicky Bissell.

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SOUTHERN KANSAS BRITTANY CLUB

by Joan Black

The first AKC licensed trial of the Southern Kansas Brittany Club was held September 17-18, 1960, at the 7-L Ranch, Beaumont, Kansas. Dr. Fred White, Chillicothe, Illinois, and Mr. Bob Hughes, Valley Center, Kansas, were the very capable and responsible judges for all stakes.

We are most grateful to Dr. and Mrs. White for giving us of their time and abilities. Their very presence gave us needed confidence in this initial venture.

We were fortunate to have use of the facilities of Clint Squires' 7-L Ranch, which surrounds the tiny town of Beaumont, and also his Beaumont Hotel, which served as field trial headquarters. The grounds, selected from approximately 45,000 acres of prime Flint Hills pasture land, had just the proper amount of cover for our good-flying birds. There was a much appreciated water hole located just before the entrance to the bird field. The gallery was particularly pleased with the quality of the horses supplied to us by the ranch; so much so that one of our members made arrangements to take one of them home with him.

Although a Kansas September does not present us with ideal field trial weather, we had a most responsive group in attendance. Most enjoyable

of the stakes were the puppy and derby events, as the young dogs seemed oblivious of the ninety degree heat, whereas many of the older dogs preferred the water holes to the bird field.

We are hoping that the feeling of good sportsmanship and genuine friendliness that prevailed at this meet will continue to be the most important part of the Southern Kansas Brittany Club trials.

OPEN ALL AGE

- 1st—Ford's Kandy Kane, S-889528, female by Mister Ripp—Farmer's Ginger. Harold Ford, owner; Phil Pittman, handler.
- 2nd—Butch Dandy, S-902380, male, by Mister Ripp — Farmer's Ginger. Horace Brown, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Lady Christine, S-881483, female, by Du. Ch. Towsey—Tom's Lady Debra. Austine Goodwin, owner and handler.
- 4th—Tom's Zipper King, S-932099, male, by Du. Ch. Towsey—Tom's Lady Debra. Tom Atkinson, owner and handler.

OPEN PUPPY

- 1st—Tyke's Bitsy, SL-120711, female, by Dailey's Chore Boy—Yvonne De



Winners—1 to 4—Ford's Kandy Kane, Open All Age, held by Horace Brown; Jeffrey Stub De Humbolt, Amateur All Age with Herman Bonine, owner and handler; Holliday Doc, Open Derby with Don Norris, owner and handler; Tyke's Bitsy, Open Puppy, with Richard L. Graves, owner and handler.

- Carlo. Richard L. Graves, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Chief, male, by Mikeus of Way-Kan — Way-Kan Judy. Douglas Day, owner and handler.
- 3rd—LaReine's Susette, SA-6653, female, by Penny's Ringo Kid—LaReine of Quincy Hill. LaReine Pittman, owner and handler.
- 4th—Boy Happy Hellou, male, by Jack Happy Hellou—Queen Mary's Ginger. A. W. and Marie Allmond, owners; R. D. Boucher, handler.

OPEN DERBY

- 1st—Holliday Doc, SA-26873, male, by Holliday Britt—Tom's Sure Point Cindy. Don Norris, owner and handler.

Trainer's Panel

Our guest columnist this month is Phil Morehouse (C.N.E.B.C.) of Kaymore Kennels, Salem Depot, N. H.

The question comes from one, Ben Beagle, which raises the question, "Can this be real??" Then when the question was read, the answer became apparent, "This can't be real!"

Dear Sirs:

Am appreciative of your column "Trainer's Panel" and would like to ask a question.

Have a two year old Britt that had a severe case of distemper at one year of age. He seemingly recovered with no after effects; however since that time, whenever he finds a pheasant or a quail he stiffens up in a sort of fit and becomes rigid all over. Have kicked his fanny several times for this, but he still does it.

Shall I put him to sleep, or will he grow out of it?

Thank you,
Ben Beagle.

- 2nd—Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke, SA-10844, by Butch Dandy—Ford's Katy Did. Horace Brown, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Ginger Lou's Rusty, S-994566, male, by Du. Ch. Towsey—Jody T's Ginger Lou. Tom and Jackie Comstock, owners; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 4th—Cindyann, S-974732, female, by Brownie Duke—Tippyann. William P. Keiley, owner and handler.

AMATEUR ALL AGE

- 1st—Jeffrey Stub De Humbolt, S-848-033, male, by Jeff Mac Eochaidh—Sue Kay Happy. Herman L. Bonine, owner and handler.

No other of the twelve entries showed sufficient merit for placement.

Dear Mr. Ben Beagle:

We received your letter and found it most incredible . . . Have you ever heard of pointing dogs? Do you know any one who owns a pointer or setter? Have you ever watched a bird dog trial? Are you a member of the American Brittany Club? In other words, where have you been, with all the sporting magazines on the news stands etc? Many people buy Brittany Spaniels as they are the only pointing spaniel and this has nothing what ever to do with sickness or distemper. They were bred to "stiffin up and become rigid" when a bird is before him, even at quite a distance. This stiffin and rigid stuff is actually what bird dog pepole call pointing. You must admit with this strange quality you would get more birds if you walked in front of your dog, flushed the bird and shot it, rather than booting him in the fanny. I suggest if this behavior bothers you to get a Springer, Cocker or some flushing dog, and advertuze your nice pointing bird dog in the American Brittany Magazine as this is what many people want to bird hunt over.

The motto we have here on the wall is just this. All animals know life was meant to enjoy, except man. So if you are not kidding, and I believe you must be, enjoy your dog or sell him to someone who will

Phil Morehouse.

1960 NATIONAL EVENTS

Many Brittany enthusiasts are making plans to head for Carbondale, Illinois about Thanksgiving Day to attend the 1960 National. To another group, the 1960 National means a lot of hard work starting soon after the 1959 event and finishing after the last dog runs and all reports and paper work completed.

George Millar, Futurity Chairman, was the first to get his work under way; in fact, his work never stops. Immediately after the August 1 forfeit deadline, I received a list from George naming 116 dogs eligible to compete in this event.

Thad Cwik, Field Trial Chairman, has a committee consisting of James B. Bell, Jr., Richard L. Culbert, John A. Castilow, Ted R. Kellogg, Arthur J. Parker, Louis E. Tippett, Dr. Fred Z. White, David R. Story, W. E. Stevenson, Jr., Perry H. Mobley, Carleton M. Lephart and George W. Wilson. Thad's committee got an early start and decided to start the Amateur stake at 7:00 a.m. Saturday with John Stanforth and Gene Brown as judges.

The Futurity will follow the Amateur and the championship following the futurity, with W. E. Cook and Herb Heisel in the judicial saddles.

By starting the trial on Saturday instead of Sunday, as in the past, there shouldn't be the worry of completing all stakes by the following Saturday.

The Show Committee headed by L. D. LaFleur, consists of Warren Reitzel, Mima Millar, Nicky Bissell, Ruth Lee, Howard Clements and Charles W. Morse. The show will be held Saturday evening at Crab Orchard Club House and the committee selected Jack Spear to do the honors. We will all have our fingers crossed for Jack until the judging is completed. As most of you know, the past four or five years we have had to get a substitute judge. To the folks running dogs in the trial, don't forget to also enter him in the

show. The Dual Award is always nice to win.

The Trophy Committee of Marcelle Bell and Dick Fox always do an excellent job selecting beautiful trophies for both the trials and show, and I am sure this year will not be an exception.

The schedule of events will be as follows:

Trial drawing—7:00 p.m., Nov. 25, Gardens Restaurant.

Starting of trials—7:00 a.m., Nov. 26, Crab Orchard.

Show — 7:00 p.m., Nov. 26, Crab Orchard Club House.

Banquet and Calcutta — 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28, Elks Club.

ABC Annual Meeting—7:30 p.m., Nov. 29, Engles Restaurant.

Cocktail Party—7:30 p.m., Nov. 30, Location later.

As National Chairman, I would like to extend a hearty invitation to every Brittany member to attend this Brittany spectacular. You will not only see the most beautiful dogs in the field and show but will meet a swell bunch of people.

Henry A. Holleyoak,
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OREGON BRITTANY TRIALS

by Cisco Nabisco

On September 17-18 the Oregon Brittany Club shifted its activities to the Fern Ridge Dam Area at Eugene, Oregon. Except for brief morning fog on the second day the club enjoyed two beautiful days of Oregon fall weather. The grounds, only recently acquired by the state from the U. S. Government, are located about seven miles west of Eugene.

Sociability, hospitality and fun for all is the prime aim of this club and Arnold Ewing and his field trial committee did an expect job in providing just the right atmosphere for the highly enjoyable weekend.

The working gang for this trial was made up of members residing in the Eugene area. Assisting the chairman were: John Taylor, Jim Rookart, Roy Rushing, and Chuck Spencer.

Headquarters for the trial was made at the Avon Manor Motel just north of Eugene on Highway 99 and a well attended banquet, preceded by a cocktail hour, was held Saturday evening at the Lynwood Cafe which adjoins the Motel.

Open All Age Stake

This stake got away promptly at the advertised hour and although a slight haze and ground fog covered the course in spots it did not hamper the running. Evergray's tic-Toc Tommy ran an excellent race on the back course, reaching for the birdy cover and always showing to the front. He pointed on the back course shortly after being watered but handler could not produce. Tommy pointed again just before reaching the bird field and stood with excellent style and manners as handler flushed his well located bird. He was credited with a stop to flush when a running bird he was working flushed well ahead of him. Tommy backed his brace mate's two finds and stayed without caution as his brace mate yielded to temptation.

Beau Kiki impressed with his fine industrious application. Somewhat shorter than the first place dog, Beau made several good casts, but was inclined to loop to his handler. He pointed on the back course and when his handler could not produce was sent on. He moved up several feet and pointed again with his nose almost on the bird. Between dog and handler the bird was put to flight and Beau stayed for the shot. Beau was credited with three finds in the bird-field on which he showed good style and manners.

Randy's Ranger ran a medium ground heat which at times lacked purpose. He had two excellent finds in the bird field on which he showed good style and manners.

Ripple's back course was good, but somewhat to the side and back. He had one stop to flush on a running bird in the back course and one in the bird field.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE—22 Dogs

Judges

Marion Baker and Louis E. Tippet

- 1st—Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy, by Uno's Jet — Mandy of Edough. Grayce Metzger, owner; Everett G. Metzger, handler.
2nd—Beau Kiki, by Beau Gars De Rous-



Evergray's Ti-Toc Tommy, 1st place Open All Age.

sers — Mitzy of Alameda. E. L. Phillips, owner and handler.

3rd—Randy's Ranger, by Lund's Randy of Troy—Manon C. Dugroc Duval. Gilda and Ejner Lund, owners; E. J. Lund, handler.

4th—Ripple, by Torchy of Lionheart—Lady Chico of Fair Oaks. Mike Burgwin, owner and handler.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE—14 Dogs

Judges: Baker and Tippet

The Open Puppy Stake was run immediately after the completion of the Open All Age Stake. Reno Diablo ran a good ground race with a good pattern and hunting with good purpose. He pointed once in the bird field and chased with enthusiasm.

Thiel's Little Skipper showed a good degree of independence and looked good on the back course. Skip had two contacts with birds.

Way Kan Jeff looked good at times but let down slightly before he hit the bird field. Jeff had one find in the bird field on which he flash pointed and chased.

Suisun Valley Duke ran fair at times but was not too consistent. Duke had one contact with birds.

1st—Reno Diablo, by Pauncho El Toro—Speedy Lady of Hayhurst Farm. Carl Purcell, owner and handler.

2nd—Thiel's Little Skipper, by Pauncho El Toro — Speedy Lady of Hayhurst Farm. H. W. Thiel, owner; Carl Purcell, handler.

3rd—Way Kan Jeff, by Jack of Dick Argard — Price's Sunflower Girl. Melba Stavik, owner; Art Stavik, handler.

4th—Suisun Valley Duke, by Howie De Azucar — Pacolet's Suisun Valley Sue. Jack Fisher, owner and handler.

AMATEUR ALL AGE STAKE

23 Starters

Judges: Louis E. Tippet and Dean Gilpin

This stake was held up from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday due to a heavy ground fog. The morning sun soon burned the fog out and the stake was concluded without further delay.

Randy's Ranger was just moderate



Randy's Ranger, 1st place Amateur All Age.

at times but was seen on several good casts. Ranger had one good find in the bird field which he pointed with style and handled with good manners. His second find was on a running bird which he pointed and moved up on several times and he finally established a firm stand just before the bird took off.

Juchoir's Harpo dug deeply into birdy cover and invariably popped out front, his race while not wide was always forward. Harpo had two finds in the bird field which he handled with good manners. On a third find his handler could not produce and sent him on into the bird which flushed and Harpo stood for the shot. A flagging tail on point probably made the difference between second and first place for this youngster.

Spudnik handled well and had a fair race on the back course. He had one find in the bird field which he handled well but was not too intense on point.

Lund's Trooper showed well with one find and two stops to flush.

1st—Randy's Ranger, by Lund's Randy of Troy—Manon C. DuBroc Duval. Gilda and Ejner Lund, owners; Ejner Lund, handler.

2nd—Juchoir's Harpo, by Evergray's Tic-Toc Bobby — Juchoir's Zippy Zephyr. Mike Burgwin, owner and handler.

3rd—Spudnik, by Faulkner's Rip—Centimes. Ed Keefe, owner and handler.

4th—Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster — Fairest Lady of Napa. Gilda and Ejner Lund, owners; Ejner Lund, handler.

OPEN DERBY STAKE—9 Dogs

Judges: Baker and Tippet

Paul's Valley Rambler topped the field on a laudable ground heat and one find. Rambler showed well to the front ranging fairly wide at times and hunting all the way.

Hels Oklahoma Puff had a pleasing ground heat but let down at times. She pointed at the edge of the bird field and chased her bird into nearby woods.

Mark De Towsey showed medium range and fair application and had one contact.

1st—Pauls Valley Rambler, by Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy—Ouragan Girl. Paul Simmons, owner and handler.

2nd—Hels Oklahoma Puff, by King Concho of Richmond—Hels Oklahoma Rainbow. Dr. A. W. Burton, owner; Nicky Bissell, handler.



Hels Oklahoma Puff, 2nd place Open Derby.

3rd—Mark De Towsey, by Towsey—Rainier's Coquette. Elmer Kincaide, owner and handler.

4th—Robb Roy of Douron, by Sir Ted—Laurent's Poudreux. Don Carlson, owner and handler.

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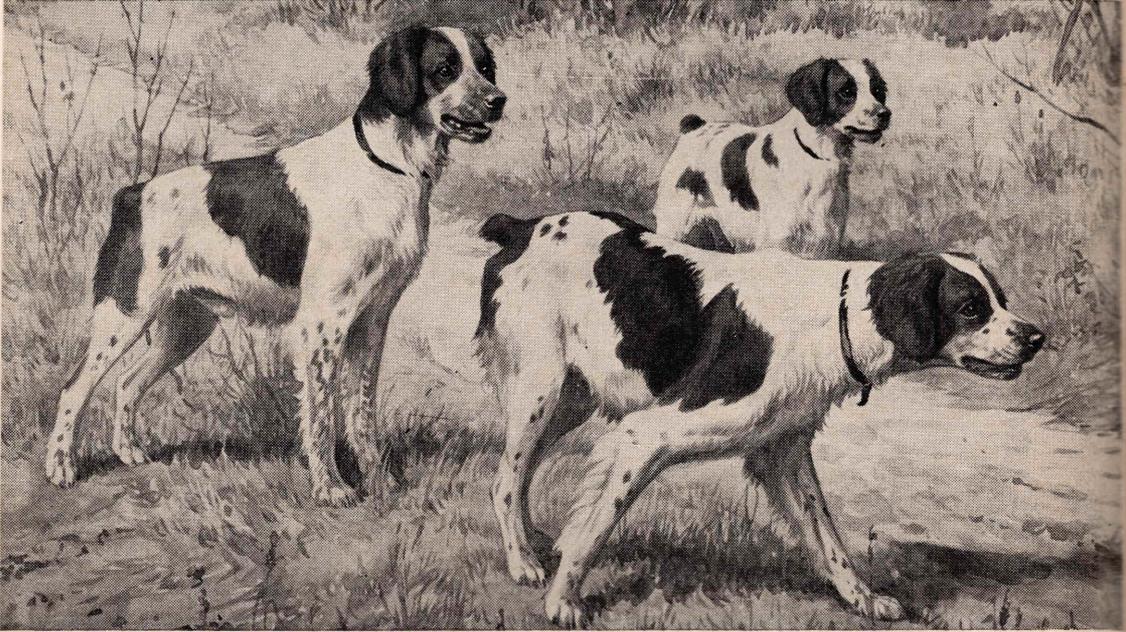
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BADGER BRITTANY CLUB, INC.

by Rand Constalie

Fall Field Trial September 17 and 18, 1960, at Necedah National Wildlife Refuge, Necedah, Wisconsin.

"It was wet" the Judges said of the Badger Brittany Club's annual Fall Trial. Good running weather prevailed for the Open All Age and Derby Stakes on Saturday but Sunday saw continuous rain with intermittent heavy downpours, still the dogs found birds!

The Field Trial Committee gives a vote of thanks to the judges, four veteran analysts of bird dog performance, who served ably and with good humor although the weather was most unpleasant.

Seventy one entries made it necessary to maintain a tight schedule in order to complete the running within the allotted time using only one course for all stakes.

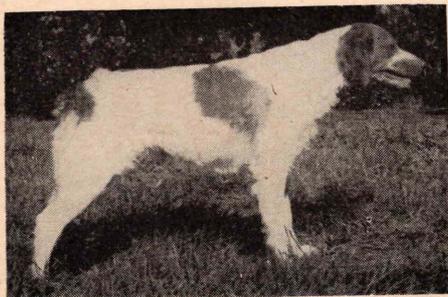
OPEN ALL AGE—25 Brittanys

Judges

Clifford Faestel and Richard Kollmer

1st—Rendezvous Excell, S-640745, by Tennessee Luke—Rendezvous Delilah. J. Frank McBride, owner and handler.

2nd—Kickapoo Soo LaRue, S-922783, by Benjii of LaRue — Evette of LaRue. Rand Constalie, owner and handler.



Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger, 1st Amateur All Age and 4th Open All Age.

3rd—Siouxland Jib, S-812299, by Beau-coup Pete of Richmond — Siouxland Sue. Glen Severson, owner; Cliff Kittelson, handler.

4th—Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger, S-855498, by Fe's Jim Dandy — Warrior's Sue Antonette. Dr. R. B. Westkaemper, owner and handler.

OPEN DERBY—17 Brittanys

Judges

Clarence Nelson and Albert Frush

1st—Stem Winding Robert, S-998839, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby—Master's Ruby Spot. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gary, Jr., owners; Jane Thompson, handler.

2nd—Jacques of LaRue, SA-3839, by Benjii of LaRue—Gigi of LaRue.

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4th—Cheyennes Elizabeth, S-957146, by Albedo Valley Dingo — pacolet's Cheyenne. C. A. Smith, owner and handler.

OPEN PUPPY—14 Brittanys

Judges

Clifford Faestel and Richard Kollmer

1st—Bubbles, female, H. H. Crippen, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.

2nd—Poncho Villa Regidor, male, Clifford Fitch, owner and handler.

3rd—Skipalong of Richmond, SA-44916, by Sampson of Richmond—Paullette of Richmond. John I. Rasmussen, owner and handler.

4th—Chester's Patsy, female, H. O. Chester, owner; Cliff Kittelson, handler.

AMATEUR GUN DOG—15 Brittanys

Judges

Clarence Nelson and Albert Frush

1st—Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger, S-855498, by Fe's Jim Dandy—Warrior's Sue Antonette. Dr. R. B. Westkaemper, owner and handler.

2nd—Teka of Siouxcotland, S-011723, by Teddy of Riverhill Acres — Lexington Mac's Lady. Alice Kittelson, owner; Bob Kossel, handler.

3rd—Princess Bonnie Susan, S-691266 by Hutch's Bing — Britta. E. A. Hutchinson, owner and handler.

4th—Belle Ringer, S-725047, by Dir Doe—Tiger Lil. Dr. A. B. Kores, owner and handler.

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Evelyn Monte, reports the Gaines Dog now the Associate Director of the Research Progress (summer 1960), is Gaines Dog Research Center, as well as Associate Editor of this publication. The new Associate Editor to The Gaines Dog Research Progress is Sara Barbares.

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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

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

BRITTANY CLUB

by Bob Machlett

The Southern New England Brittany Club's Fall Field Trial was held at Helgramite Hollow, Brewster, N. Y., October 1st and 2nd. The Puppy, Open and Derby stakes were run on the property of Dr. F. Birkman. The Amateur Stake was run on the adjoining property of Mrs. R. R. Machlett, where the course is more suited to running a gun dog stake. The weather was unusually co-operative, both days being sunny and cool with a strong breeze blowing on Saturday. Quail were used, and there were plenty of them, all in good flying fettle.

The Club is most grateful to our two fine judges, Mr. J. Smith of Valhalla, N. Y., and Mr. J. Stetson of Peekskill, N. Y., for capably and cheerfully judging our large entry of eighty-two dogs. Judging is difficult at best, and judging from dawn to dusk without even a coffee break, is heroic.

Since the trial is held on private grounds, the Club is faced with furnishing its own bird planters. Thanks then, are also due to Bill Apy, Jr. of New Canaan, Conn., and Fred Linck of Stamford, Conn. for undertaking this duty for both days — no small chore — as everyone knows.

The drawing, held Friday evening at the Heidi Motel, Route 22, Brewster, N. Y., was unusually well attended. The Saturday evening dinner also was well attended. It was held at the Deer Inn, Route 6, Brewster, N. Y. Fred Z. White, M. D., Chillicothe, Ill., made an amusing, but quite serious speech, on the difficulties of financing our national magazine. It is to be hoped that he and his charming wife, Ann, will attend more field trials and lay the facts before other clubs.

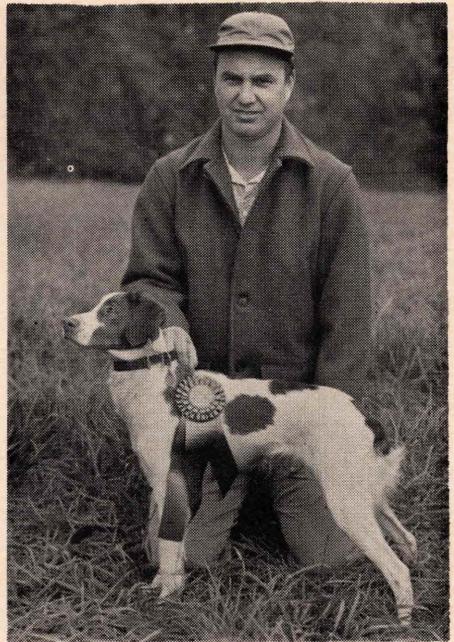
Finally, with such a large entry as we enjoyed, may we say that without the wholehearted co-operation of the entire Club, its officers, and our judges,

the trial could not possibly have reached a successful conclusion. The Club wishes also to express sincere appreciation for the support of the members of neighboring East Coast clubs, as well as from individuals as far away as Texas and Florida, which made our unusual entry possible.

PUPPY STAKE

This was an outstanding stake, with some of the pups out-running the all-age dogs. All four who placed ran wide, and seemed to be seeking objectives in an exceptional manner, considering their age.

1st Happy Alpine Teg performed beautifully. He was the only pup to break into the far pasture at extremity of course. He was staunch on one point,



Meg's Buncko Belle, 1st place Open All Age. (Tom Carter Photo.)

but handler could not produce, so Teg was sent on to re-locate. Teg flushed his bird and chased boldly. The bird flew into the bordering hedgerow, where Teg pointed, and handler flushed bird.

2nd Helgramite Howie ran a forward race, which though not as wide as the winner's race, showed a good pattern.

3rd Dutchess of Richmond ran extremely well, seeking continuously, and setting a fast pace without letdown the full time, including a search of the birdfield where she had an unproductive.

4th Helgramite Tobie is a nice gaited dog who set a good pattern with good application. His range was more limited than that of the other three who placed.

PUPPY STAKE—9 Dogs

1st—Happy Apline Teg—Ted Swierczynski, Wallingford, Conn., owner, handler.

2nd—Helgramite Howie—W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn., owner and handler.

3rd—Dutchess of Richmond—Wilford C. Sober, New Cumberland, Pa., owner and handler.

4th—Helgramite Tobie—Ronald Stevenson, Springdale, Conn., owner and handler.

Open All Age Stake

The Open Stake was, for the most part, pretty well dominated by dogs with shooting dog range. Some who ran wider races failed to qualify by omissions or errors in the birdfield, which could have been due in part, to the brisk breeze which may have created adverse conditions in the high cover.

1st Meg's Bunko Belle was very birdy, with a nice way of going. She showed stamina and consistency in a fairly wide race, qualities she sustained in the bird field.

2nd Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth was not flashy, but workmanlike. He handled well, boring into places where handler sent him. He did an honest job overall.

3rd Pacolet's Fairview Megs ran freely, showing a nice combination of independence and response to handling.

4th Fld. Ch. Helgramite Tinker's race was a bit spotty, but improved as course unwound. He was diligent in the bird field where his final manners stood him in good stead.

OPEN ALL AGE—26 Dogs

1st—Meg's Bunko Belle—Marguerite A. Jenkins, Hudson, Mass., owner; James M. Jenkins, Hudson, Mass., handler.

2nd—Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth—James B. Bell, Jr., Palm Beach, Fla., owner; Phil Morehouse, Kay-



Derby placements—(1 to r)—1st, Pacolet's Fairview Meg; 2nd, Summit Star; 3rd, Keniston's Voyager; 4th, Kaymore's Triste Sac. (Tom Carter Photo)

- more Salem Depot, N. H., handler.
- 3rd—Pacolet's Fairview Meg—Hoover Rhodes, Watsontown, Pa., owner; Dusty Rhodes, Watsontown, Pa., handler.
- 4th—Fld. Ch. Helgramite Tinker—W. E. Stevenson, Jr., Attleboro, Mass., owner and handler.

Derby Stake

This stake was better than average, and all places were well contested.

1st Pacolet's Fairview Meg applied herself from break-away to pickup time, extending her casts to likely cover. She is a stylish bird dog, and her finds were positive and cleanly handled.

2nd Summit Star is a sturdy dog, whose future, if he matures from his Derby career retaining his confident, forward-seeking pattern and his dependibility, certainly looks bright.

3rd Keniston's Voyager is a workmanlike Derby. He had a nice find at edge of birdfield and chased with enthusiasm.

4th Kaymore's Triste Sac had a nice bird field point, backed by a fair back-course.

DERBY STAKE—19 Dogs

- 1st—Pacolet's Fairview Meg — Hoover Rhodes, Watsontown, Pa., owner; Dusty Rhodes, Watsontown, Pa., handler.
- 2nd—Summit Star—Tom Howell, New Canaan, Conn., owner; Phil Morehouse, Kaymore Salem Depot, N. H., handler.
- 3rd—Keniston's Voyager—Donald Graf, Lynnfield, Mass., owner; Phil Morehouse, Kaymore Salem Depot, N. H., handler.
- 4th—Kaymore's Triste Sac—James B. Bell, Jr., Palm Beach, Fla., owner; Phil Morehouse, Kaymore Salem Depot, N. H., handler.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake

A great many of the dogs in this stake were known to nearly everyone in the gallery, since most of them were old campaigners. This fact, coupled with the ever present chance of errors of amateur handling, probably accounts for the great popularity of the stake.

1st Kadykill's Doc started close, but

soon settled down to hunting which he does with sincerity. He laid down a good shooting dog pattern topped by clean finds in the bird field.

2nd F. T. C. Helgramite Tinker's race was a bit erratic, somewhat in-and-out. He came through on his bird work and a stop to command on flush.

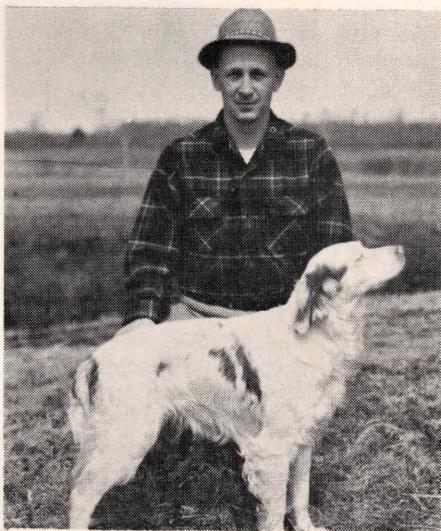
3rd Helderberg Misty ran a fine race. She handled her finds attractively, but a bump lowered her score.

4th Marcelle Bell's Du. Ch. Belloak's Ibbly ran a close race. Her two finds in the birdfield were well executed, but she had an unproductive.

AMATEUR GUN DOG STAKE

27 Dogs

- 1st—Kadykill's Doc—David A. Stretch, Cornwall, N. Y., owner; David B. Story, Chester, N. Y., handler.
- 2nd—F. T. C. Helgramite Tinker—W. E. Stevenson, Jr., Attleboro, Mass., owner and handler.
- 3rd—Helderberg Misty — Herb Marr, Albany, N. Y., owner and handler.
- 4th—Du. Ch. Belloak's Ibbly — Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr., Palm Beach, Fla., owner and handler.



Kadykill's Doc, 1st place Amateur All Age.

American Brittany Club Futurity Rules

Futurity Rules

The American Brittany Club Futurity

SECTION 23: The American Brittany Club Futurity, established for the purpose of encouraging and benefiting owners of Brittany Spaniels is inaugurated by and is conducted under the American Brittany Club.

Conditions and Rules

Each American Brittany Futurity shall be open to every pure-bred Brittany Spaniel bitch bred on or after October 30 of any year, and all her progeny born on or after January 1st of the year following, the dams of which have been duly nominated and whose litters have been enrolled with the American Brittany Club.

All dams nominated and all sires bred to must be registered or eligible for registration.

The trial shall be held on game birds, pheasant or quail, and shall be held at such time and place as may be determined by the American Brittany Club. The time and place of the trial shall be announced at least sixty days before the day set for its commencement.

Nominations and entries must be made on blanks furnished, free of charge, by the American Brittany Club.

Nominations of dams must be made within thirty days after the bitches have been bred, at which time the sum of \$5 must be paid on each dam nominated. When the litter shall have reached the age of thirty days, the second and final nomination payment of \$5.00 must be made. This payment will entitle each puppy of this particular litter to be entered for the American Brittany Futurity Purse after the dog has been properly registered in a recognized stud book such as The American Kennel Club or The Field Dog Stud Book.

Nominations of dams may be made on or after October 30 of any year and shall close positively July 1st of the year following, for the American Brittany Futurity to be run the year subsequent to the closing date.

If a bitch fails to whelp or gives birth to a dead litter, her nominator may substitute another, or transfer the nomination to another person in the same or next succeeding stake, subject to the approval of the American Brittany Club, provided said nominator shall give notice within twenty days after the time the bitch should have whelped. If notification is not made in accordance with this requirement, first nomination fee shall be forfeited.

A single substitution may be made under the same condition governing original nomination.

Entering Dogs

Entries for each American Brittany Futurity shall close August 1st (except when that date falls on Sunday, when it shall be August 2nd) for the current year's trial. On or before August 1st those expecting to start dogs must describe their entries on entry blanks furnished free of charge by the American Brittany Club, and pay on each a forfeit fee of \$15.00. A starting fee must be paid, in addition, before the drawing. The drawing shall take place the day before the date announced for the trial to be run. Dogs must be registered. No dog may start until the registration number of that dog has been received by the field trial secretary.

The nominating, forfeit and entry fees will be pooled and after deducting expenses of the stake, including 10% for the American Brittany Club, the balance will constitute the purse. The purse will be divided two-thirds to the owners of the winner and one-third to breeders of winners; both owner's and winner's divisions of the purse to be divided:

- (1) 40-25-20 and 15 if there are four moneys paid. Four moneys shall be paid if there are more than 16 starters.
- (2) 45-30-25 if there are three moneys paid. Three moneys shall be paid if there are 16 or less starters.

GREATER ST. LOUIS BRITTANY CLUB FIRST SANCTION TRIAL

by Ray Trimble

The Greater St. Louis Brittany Club held its first Sanction field trial on September 24 and 25 at the Reust Pheasants and Clear Creek Valley Shooting Preserve at New Florence, Mo. The drawing took place Thursday night at the Alpine's Restaurant.

Contiguous courses were used for all stakes, except for the Puppy Stake, which was run on one course, due to the small entry. Native quail were supplemented by planted quail on all the courses. Bird work was at a premium, on Saturday, due to the hot dry weather. A slight shower Saturday night helped scenting conditions Sunday, and as a result there was more contact with birds.

All things considered, this being the Club's first Sanction trial, every thing pretty well fell into place, and the trial was enjoyed by all members. There was a total entry of 32 dogs with 30 starters. This was an average of one entry per club member, though this was in fact not true, thanks to multiple entries by some of the members.

Judging was very capably handled by Mr. Chas. (Chick) Van Stuedeford of Wright City, Mo., and Dr. Alvord MacRae of Warrenton, Mo.

The Puppy Stake which began Saturday morning was disappointing due to the small entry of only three. Leading the entries was Miller's Desert Dust, owned and handled by Louie Miller. This pup, in fine condition was out hunting most of the time. The other two placed dogs automatically fell into place as each race was a little shorter or slower, due to age and inexperience.

PUPPY STAKE—3 Starters

- 1st—Miller's Desert Dust. Louie Miller, owner and handler.
2nd—Jacque's De Marlo. L. Walsh, owner and handler.

3rd—Cheyenne's Dingo Joe. Leo Davis, owner and handler.

Immediately following the puppies, the Derby Stake with 9 starters out of 10 entries, got under way. Top honors went to Jill De Carlo, who nailed this one down with a solid find on a single quail. Handled by her owner, Roy Quick, she had good manners, considering the fact that her over zealous bracemate jumped over her to catch the bird.

Mike's Mo-Jo, owned and handled by Mike Altmayer, was second place dog, and Don De Lasill, owned and handled by Bob Mohesky was third place dog. These dogs were placed on consistency of ground work

Star De Jacquesan, fourth place dog, owned and handled by Jack Miller ran

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a more restricted race, due to the heavy cover on the course she drew.

DERBY STAKE—9 Starters

- 1st—Jill De Carlo. Roy Quick, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Mike's Mo-Jo. Mike Altmayer, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Don De Lasill. Bob Mohesky, owner and handler.
- 4th—Star De Jacquesan. Jack Miller, owner and handler.

Sunday morning, with somewhat of an improvement in the weather, saw the Open All Age off to a good start at 8:00 a.m. This was a rough stake to judge as there was no bird work at all by any of the eight starters.

First place honors were awarded to Holcomb's Rocky Boy, owned and handled by Dr. Max Holcomb, on the basis of his fine all age ground heat.

Second in placement was Patrick, owned and handled by Rich McNulty. Pat's ground work was fairly thorough, with a more restricted range.

De Carlo's Bingo, Clayton Niemeyer, owner and handler, came in third with a busy race, but did not handle as kindly as he should.

Crab Orchard Duke, owned and handled by Ray Trimble was fourth place dog. His race was wider than the second and third place dogs, nearly equal to the first place dog, but perhaps not as well applied.

OPEN ALL AGE—8 Starters

- 1st—Holcombs Rocky Boy. Dr. Max Holcomb, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Patrick. Ruth McNulty, owner and handler.
- 3rd—De Carlo's Bingo. Clayton Niemeyer, owner and handler.
- 4th—Crab Orchard Duke. Ray Trimble, owner and handler.

Crab Orchard Duke, owned and handled by Ray Trimble, came back in the afternoon to handily win the Amateur All Age Stake. Running later in the afternoon over the same course as earlier in the day, Duke had one covey find, one stop to flush and a back.

Second and third place dogs were braced together, Star De Jacquesan, owned and handled by Jack Miller, taking second place on the basis of two

finds with acceptable manners and Pierre De LaChase, owned and handled by J. R. Lea taking third place, with one find and acceptable manners.

Holcombs Rocky Boy, handled by young John Holcomb was awarded fourth place, with a good find, which he later gave chase, when the bird was flushed by his brace mate.

AMATEUR ALL AGE—10 Starters

- 1st—Crab Orchard Duke, Ray Trimble, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Star De Jacquesan, Jack Miller, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Pierre De LaChase, J. R. Lea, owner and handler.
- 4th—Holcombs Rocky Boy, Dr. Max Holcomb, owner; John Holcomb, handler.

The Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all who contributed to the success of our first trial and would like to extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend our Second Sanction Trial on the 18th and 19th of March 1961, at the August A. Busch Wildlife Area at Weldon Springs, Mo.

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TRIAL TALK

by Nicky Bissell

It was necessary to look over about 1200 record cards to compile the following records. Therefore there is a good chance of human error in these records. If you think your dog should be included be sure and write me and I will check again and publish any errors that I have made.

The top ten all-time winners are:

	Places
1 Helgramite Howie D'Acajou	61
2 Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee	48
3 Jefferson of Minnehaha	43
4 Towsey	41
5 Belloaks Gunner	40
6 Belloaks Ibby	39
6 Dingos Little Mike	39
7 Ferdinand of Leeway	38
8 Ashurst Jerry	35
9 Beau Kiki	34
10 Duc du la Bretagne	32
10 Unos Rex of Paradise	32
10 Belloaks King	32

The top producing stud dogs to Jan. 1960:

	Winners
1 Tex of Richmond	30
2 Unos Jet	27
3 Pontacs Dingo	24
4 Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee	23
5 Allamuchy Valley Warrior	19
5 Doctor Joe of Kaymore	19

6 Kaer De Cornouaille	17
6 Allamuchy Valley Uno	17
6 Ferdinand of Leeway	17
7 Unan De Cornouaille	15
7 Avono Hapte	15
7 Beaucoup Pete of Richmond	15
7 Helgramite Howie D'Acajou	15
7 Jeffrey of Argard	15

The top producing dams to Jan. 1960:

	Winners
1 Ruby of Edough	15
2 Pacolets Sumpthin Special	12
3 Judith De Ferncroft	10
3 Jule of Loufel	10
4 Prices Lady Kaer	9
4 Fantastico of Richmond	9
4 Rebecca of Minnehaha	9
4 Prices Sunflower Gal	9
5 Joyeux Jakqueline	8
5 Berenda Creek Patti	8
5 Lettic De Pradalan	8

For the first time I have compiled the records of the top winning youngsters. The pups who have won the most puppy places are:

	Places
1 Chic De Klemanor	11
2 Pacolet Sam	8
2 Tantis Maitresse Dickory	8
2 Meadowink Jim	8
2 Pacolet Penny	8



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The pups who have won the greatest number of firsts are:

	Firsts
1 Chic De Klemanor	8
2 Lunds Trooper	5
3 Pacolet Sam	4
3 Gagels Dutchman	4
3 Larues Fanche Joe	4
3 Meadowink Jim	4
3 Pacolet Genie	4

It should be explained that these records are not quite fair as Jim, for example, ran during the period that pups were up to 18 months in age. There were several others that nearly equalled this record but they ran during the time when puppy age was up to one year. Several of these would be on the list if they had till 15 months to run as is now the rule.

Now for the derbies. The most places go to:

	Places
1 Tantis Maitresse Dickory	16
2 Zorro	11
2 Lunds Trooper	11
3 Holliday Britt	10
3 Pacolets Genie	10

The most derby first are:

1 Pacolet Sam	5
1 Tantis Maitresse Dickory	5
1 Zorro	5
2 Edandot Buzzer	4
2 Gagels Dutchman	4
2 Juchoirs Harpo	4
2 Lunds Trooper	4

2 Pacolets Genie
 4 |

2 Pontacs Dingo
 4 |

And for the combined puppy and derby wins the youngsters with the most placements are:

1 Tantis Maitresse Dickory	24
2 Lunds Trooper	18
3 Zorro	17
4 Pacolet Sam	16
4 Pacolet Genie	16
5 Dixie of Pacolet	15
5 Destin De Klemanor	15

For combined puppy and derby the dogs with the most first places are:

	Firsts
1 Chic De Klemanor	10
2 Lunds Trooper	9
2 Pacolet Sam	9
3 Tantis Maitresse Dickory	8
3 Pacolets Genie	8

For the students of breeding it is interesting to notice the littermates represented. Zorro and Maitresse. Uno's Rex and Dutchman. Chic and Destin. Sam and Dixie. It is interesting to note the quality of the wins in the older dogs. The following have the most firsts (wins in all stakes tabulated).

	Firsts
1 Towsey	21
2 Helgramite Howie	19
3 Belloaks Gunner	18
3 Dingos Little Mike	18
4 Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee	16

Gunner has one derby win and Little Mike has 3. All the rest of the firsts

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The most open all age firsts were won by:

- 1 Towsey 12
- 2 Dingos Little Mike 10
- 3 Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee 8
- 3 Aotrou Maceochaidh 8
- 3 Benjii of LaRue 8
- 3 Jefferson of Minnehaha 8

It is a distinct surprize to find Aotrou on this list as he was the second Dual Champion in the US and competed in the days when there were only half a dozen trials per season. His last first was won at 9 years of age and it was a well deserved win.

The most amateur wins were won by:

Firsts

- 1 Belloaks Gunner 15
- 2 Helgramite Howie D'Acajou ... 12
- 3 Belloaks Ibbby 9
- 3 Towsey 9
- 4 Beau Kiki 8
- 4 Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee 8

The interest aroused by the New England Amateur Trophy probably accounts for the top three dogs being from that sector. It is also surprizing to see old Pierrot on this list as he was owned most of his life by a professional and was handled in amateur stakes by about 20 different people.

Other records that might be of interest are that there are only two dogs that completed their field championship at under two years of age.

PONTACS DINGO was the youngest champion finishing when he lacked 6 days of being 18 months of age. JU-CHOIRS MARTIN was the only dog to go into the Futurity a field champion and to win it. He later produced two first place futurity winners.

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SECOND SANCTION TRIAL

by Don I. Sandberg

The Minnesota Brittany Club staged its second sanction field trial October 1 and 2 in fine fashion. The Wild Wings of Onewa Game Farm at Hugo, Minnesota is proving to be a top dog trial site. Good flying birds and rolling terrain with enough objectives to give the dogs reason to stretch their legs. Dick Kollmer and I shared the judicial task and observed some top leg stretching.

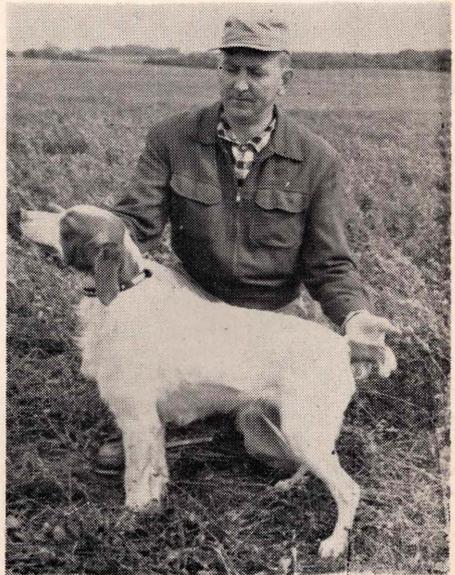
We waited for the fifth brace of the puppy stake for our first place performance. Skip along of Richmond, owned and handled by John Rasmusson, seven month old liver and white stretched out with close to an open course coupled with swallow chase plus a scooped bird in the bird field. King Gui of Galtier, owned and handled by Bill Wolf started slow but gained momentum and proved his nose and pointing instinct on a runner for a strong second. His bracemate Little Beau Peep, owned and handled by Herman Peschken

started hard but eased off at the three-quarter mark. Demonstrating an advanced point and manners on planted birds placed third. Fourth place was awarded to Hunter's Sir Lancelot, owned and handled by George Hunter. Lance would have placed higher with a find the first time down proved himself as the bye dog under judgment, did a good job of locating a runner and if anything ran stronger. Each of the dogs placed are to be reckoned with as derbies and open dogs in the future.

In the open all-age Rand Constalie's Kickapoo Soo LaRue ran an extended course, nailed a rooster in a fence row short of the bird field. An intense location, plus perfect manners on this bird preceded three more finds in the bird field. A slight breach of manners, a break to mark corrected by a voice command only slightly marred an other-



Kickapoo Soo LaRue, 1st Open All Age.



King Gui of Galtier, 2nd Puppy and Derby.

wise sparkling job for first place. Second place went to Tami of Gervais, owned and handled by Warren Hanson hit an above average course with a concealed find a minute after cast off. Deducted with an unproductive but completed with a perfect performance placement went to Kickapoo Soo's in the bird field. Our third and final bracemate Jan's Chipper of Ivy, owned by Dave Bendell and handled by Herb Manteufel, whose good average course suffered by comparison to Soo's top effort. He had an intense, steady performance on a runner. Fourth was withheld for lack of a qualifying performance.

Saturday's brisk overcast weather changed to a brisk slightly cloudy Sunday. In the derby we couldn't find intense points combined with derby courses so first place was withheld. King Gui of Galtier, owned and handled by Bill Wolf took the second spot with a more than acceptable race coupled with a find on a runner in rough cover at the end of the course with the bird flushing wild about ten feet in front.

Jac of Valkerie, owned and handled by Art Connolly came up with the desired level of bird work but lack of desire on the course, plus a little too much interest in his bracemate held him back from placing higher than third. Cindy of Brighton, owned and handled by Dave Pederson hit an irregular course, found without a point and chased in the bird field but overall showed enough to gain fourth.

The gun dog stake over all quality was down with no outstanding performances. First place went to F.T. Ch. Michael Von Zuppenhauser, a Weimaraner, owned and handled by Tim O'Conner. Mike generally hit the cover on the course but not working too hard. Under tight control in the bird field he managed to avoid an extreme breach of manners. Shorewoods Ginger, Brittany owned and handled by Mel Mauer hit the cover well and drove hard on the course, had top manners on a cross wind flush, worked out a challenging runner but couldn't stand the excitement and broke point upon flush. Third place Weldon's Lady, Brittany owned

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and handled by Weldon Bayerkohler had a comparable course to Ginger but lacked intensity on point, dropping on point with a break on flush. Fourth went to Jan's Chipper of Ivy, Brittany owned by Dave Bendell and handled by Herb Manteufel. Chipper suffered a below average course and failed to lock decisively on point, broke and then stopped on command and retrieved to hand.

I can not recall having worked with a more sincere, hard working group of folks and know that their first licensed trial next spring will be the first of many enjoyable point competitions that the Brittany fancier's from the upper midwest will attend in Minnesota. On behalf of Mr. Kollmer and myself I wish to thank each competitor and club member for an enjoyable weekend.

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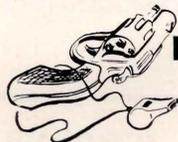
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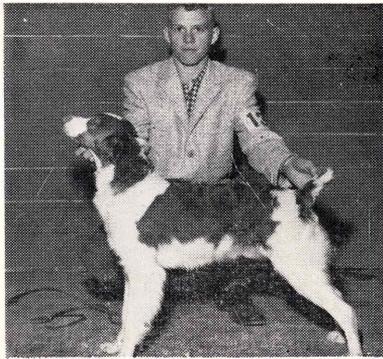
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