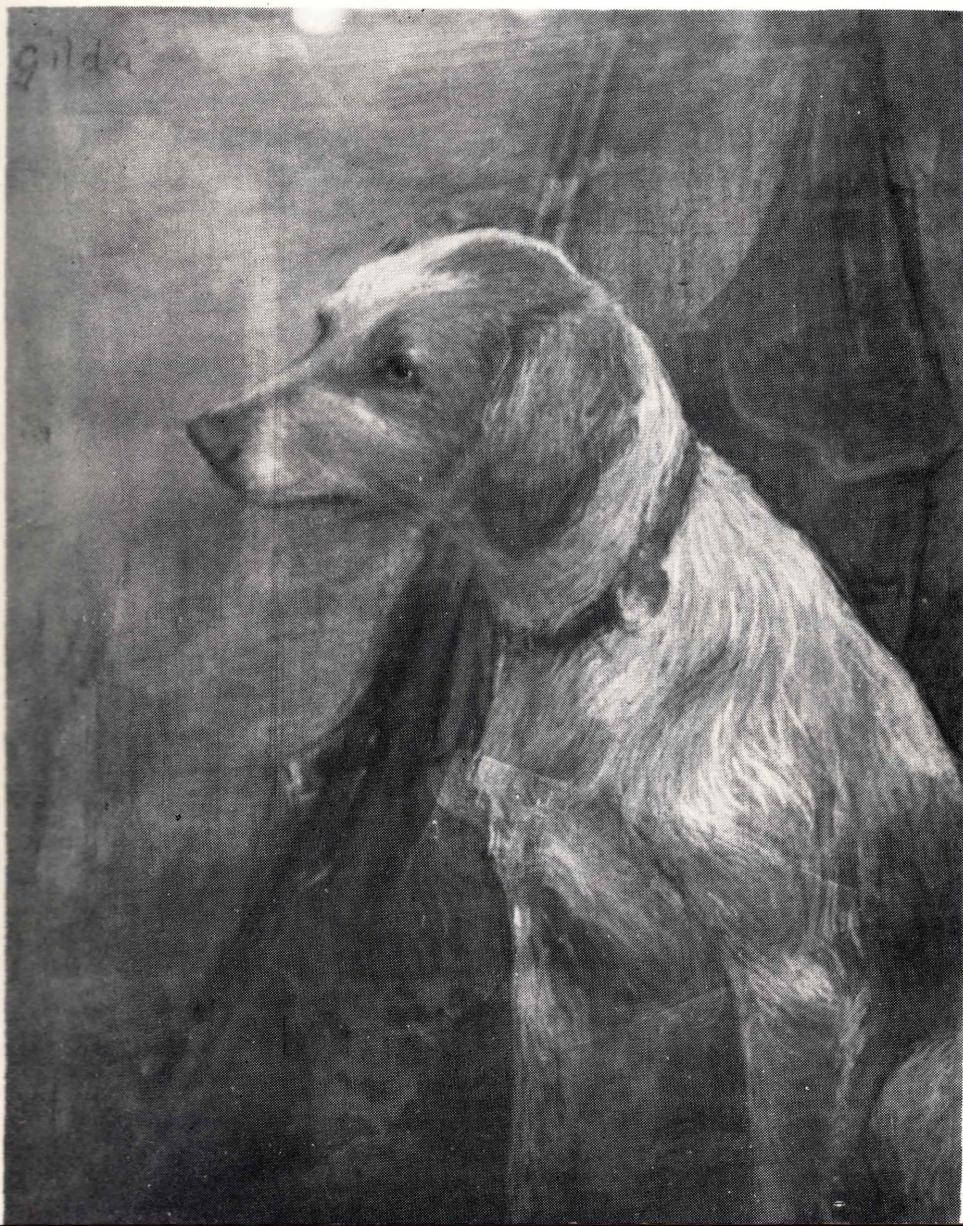


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Feb. 25-26		Illinois		California
March 4-5			Missouri	N. California
March 11-12		Kentucky	Midwest	Golden Empire
March 18-19	Maryland	Buckeye	Sooner	Oregon
March 24-25-26	Susquehanna	Ohio	Northern Oklahoma	Washington
Mar. 31, Apr. 1-2		Michigan		
April 1-2	Hudson Valley	Saginaw	Southern	Kansas
April 8-9	North Jersey	Michigan	Nebraska	
April 15-16			Ringneck	
April 14-15-16	Upper New York	Hoosier		
April 22-23	Central New England	Badger	Skyline	
April 29-30	Southern New England	Pennsylvania	Minnesota	

National Champion For 1959

Field Ch. Towsey



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CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND BRITTANY CLUB

SPECIALTY SHOW

The Central New England Brittany Club held its specialty show in conjunction with the Lowell Kennel Club in Lowell, Massachusetts on Sunday, August 21, 1960. This lovely Sunday found many Brittany owners and handlers heading for Lowell and the judgements by S. Allen Truex, M.D., Secretary of the American Brittany Club, as well as a well known judge of the breed. The final tally was 74 entered in the classes and 13 specials only, with a Parade of Champions, field, bench and dual numbering 18 in all.

In addition to regular classes, the Central New England club created some specials to suit our Brittany aim at the Dual Dog. A class for Field Trial bitches and a class for Field Trial dogs, and others: Veterans, braces, brood bitch and stud dog.

A very nice service given by the Central New Englanders was the sending of a marked catalogue to all secretaries of regional clubs in the country, and these may be obtained from your secretary for reference as to breeding, etc. on any of the dogs in which you are interested.

Following are the placements awarded by Dr. Truex:

Puppy Dogs 6-9

- 1st—Kaymore's Nikita Crew Chief with owner Betty Rodriquez.
- 2nd—Alamo Dandy Dan with Ralph Nacireio owner.
- 3rd—Monsieur Kelly with Suzanna Tetlow, owner.
- 4th—Kismet's Jay with Ruth Williams handler.

Puppy Dogs 9-12

- 1st—Helgramite Howie with W. E. Stevenson owner.

Novice Dogs

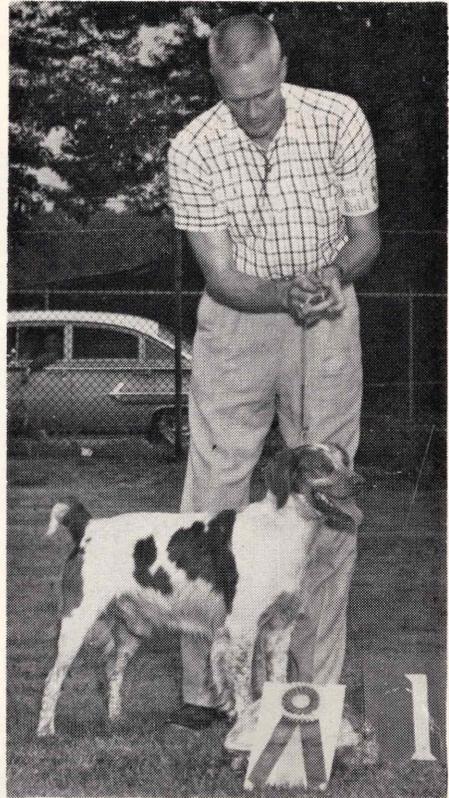
- 1st—Happy with Linda Dall handling for Mrs. R. Evans.
- 2nd—Say Hey Luke with Peg Jenkins, wife of owner.

American Bred Dogs

- 1st—Goldie de Cornouaille, R. Burbank handler, R. Stubblefield, owner.
- 2nd—Janes Young Whist, Phil Morehouse, handler, Mrs. Jane Davis, owner.
- 3rd—Ponkapoag Gunner, John Dall, handling, James B. Bell, Jr., owner.
- 4th—Star Summit, Dick Farnham, handler, Tom Howell, owner.

Open Dogs

- 1st—Brittchester's Rustic Rube, R.



Ch. Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee BOB, with handler Phil Morehouse.

Burbank, handler, George D'Torio, owner.

2nd—Kaymore's Sunset Gold, Phil Morehouse, handler, Jay Clark III, owner.

3rd—Jeremy of Tyrone, handler Dorothy Kay Morehouse, owner Adm. Luis de Florez.

4th—Kaymore's Beau Geste de Bare, Chuck Crane, handler, Pat Barrell, owner.

Winners Dog — Brittchester's Rustic Rube, Burbank, handler.

Reserve Dog—Kaymore's Sunset Gold, Morehouse, handler.

Puppy Bitches 6-9

1st—Kaymore's Cricket, Dorothy Kay Morehouse, owner and handler.

2nd—Kaymore's Lady Godiva, Ed Pulsifer, handler, D. K. Morehouse, owner.

3rd—Kaymore's Weeloche, Maidza Van Deusen, handler, D. K. Morehouse, owner.

4th—Doctor's Dot of Kaymore, Marge McLaughlin, owner and handler.



Brittchester's Rusitic Rube, Best of Winners with Handler Bob Burbank and Judge Truex.

Puppy Bitches 9-12

1st—Westonia's Molly Dee, Tony Wyman handling for wes Wyman, owner.

2nd—Ponkapoag Gertrude, Linda Dall handling for owner John Dall.



Field Trial Bitches.

Novice Bitches

- 1st—Jemima of Tyrone, Mrs. L. J. Knowles, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Brittchester's Joco Lynn, R. Burbank handler, John Swift owner.
- 3rd—Betsy's Lady of Kaymore, Elizabeth Nolan, owner and handler.
- 4th—Meg's Bunko Belle, Marguirite Jenkins, owner, handling.

American Bred Bitches

- 1st—King's Jill of Kaymore, Phil Morehouse handler, Don King owner.
- 2nd—Ponkapoag Tichnogen, John Dall handling, Leon Cummings owner.
- 3rd—Summit Babe, Dick Farnham handler, Dr. James Whitlock owner.
- 4th—Wargirl's Trudy, John Gallery owner, handling.

Open Bitches

- 1st—Grouse Feathers, Phil Morehouse handler, Harold Calvert, owner.
- 2nd—Torchette of Lionheart, Ed Pulsifer, handler, D. K. Morehouse, owner.
- 3rd—Ponkapoag Gunner's Girl, John Dall handling, Leon Cummings, owner.

4th—Kaymore's TNT Red, Dot Morehouse handler, Martin Jarcho, owner.

Winners Bitch—Grouse Feathers, Phil Morehouse handling.

Reserve Winners Bitch—Torchette of Lionheart, Ed Pulsifer handler, D. K. Morehouse, owner.

Best of Winners—Brittchester's Rustic Rube with Bob Burbank handler.

Veteran Dog

1st—Ch. Helgramite Hector, Ed Pulsifer handling, Dr. Fred Birkman, owner.

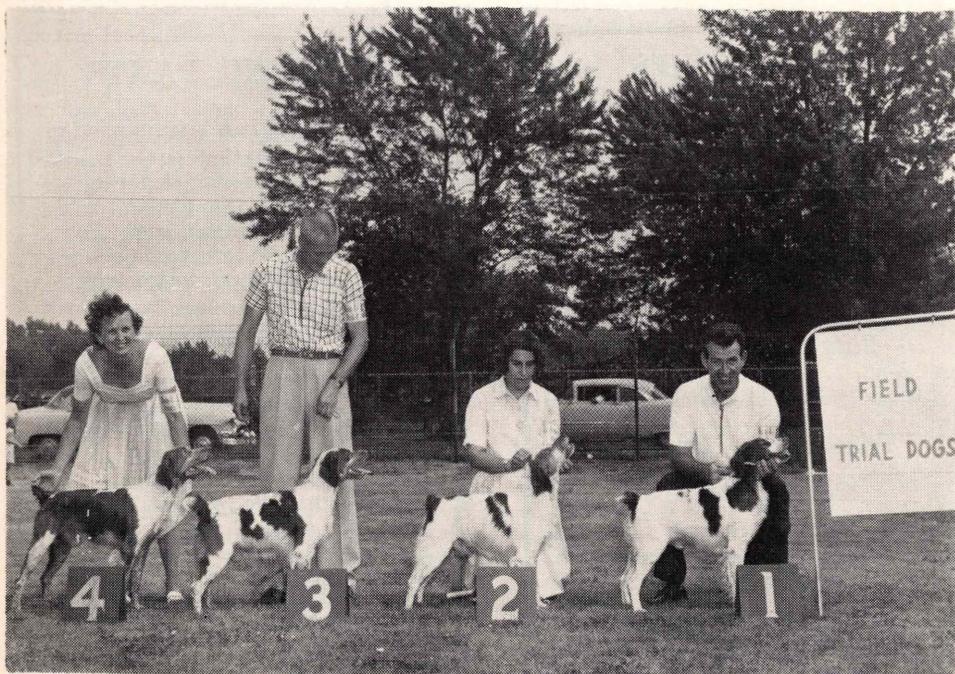
2nd—Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore, Maidza Van Deusen handler, Dorothy Kay Morehouse owner.

3rd—Ch. Helgramite Hebe, Dot Morehouse handler, Dr. Fred Birkman owner.

4th—Dual Ch. Tex of Richmond, Dick Farnham handler, Dot Morehouse owner.

Field Trial Dog Class

1st—Dual Ch. Pacolet's Whist, Jim Greeno handling, William T. Davis owner.



Field Trial Dog Class.

- 2nd—Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore, Maidza Van Deusen handler, Dot Morehouse owner.
- 3rd—Ch. Kaymore's Conn. Yankee, Phil Morehouse handler, Maidza Van Deusen owner.
- 4th—Kaymore's Sunset Gold, Dot Morehouse handler, Jay Clark III, owner.

Field Trial Bitches

- 1st—Grouse Feathers, with owner Harold Calvert handling.
- 2nd—Traphels Helderberg Hildy, E. E. Stevenson handling for Carl Lephart.
- 3rd—Kaymore's TNT Sittin Britty, Chuck Crane handler, Mark Senior owner.
- Best of Breed—Ch. Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee, Phil Morehouse handler, Maidza Van Deusen, owner.
- Best of Opposite Sex—Ch. Westonia's Pride—Wes Wyman owner, handling.

Stud Dog Class

- 1st—Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore, Jim Greeno handling for D. K. Morehouse owner.
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Whippy de la Valley Bourrault, Chuck Crane handler for Mrs. R. R. Machlett.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Belloaks Gunner, Dick Fox owner handling.
- 4th—Dual Ch. Tex of Richmond, Dick Farnham, handler, Dot Morehouse, owner.

Brood Bitch Class

- 1st—Ch. Tina of Kaymore, Mrs. L. J. Knowles owner handling.
- 2nd—King's Jill of Kaymore, Jim Greeno handling, Don King owner.
- 3rd—Fiske Hill Bonnie, Wes Wyman owner handling.
- 4th—Ch. Meg of Kaymore, Betty Rodriguez handling, Tom Ott owner.

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"SUG" STANFORTH
(National Amateur Stake)

Mr. Stanforth is no newcomer to Brittanies or to Brittany trials having judged a great many trials in the central region. "Sug" was born and reared and still lives in Hillsboro, Ohio, where he owns and operates "The Steak House." One can assume that the food is the very best, because this judge must be a judge of good steaks as well as dogs.

"Sug" Stanforth has been judging trials for 15 years, and has no preference as to breed of dog.

"I like style as well as any man, but prefer a good honest bird dog with drive, nose and bird sense."

"As to breeding, I think there is as much in the bitch as in the stud dog. My belief: If you breed nothing to nothing, you get nothing!"

"Sug" owns and operates a boarding and training kennel at Fayetteville, Ohio, and so has practical knowledge of all sides of the bird dog picture.

He has judged many prominent trials; among them — Ohio Quail Championship, Penn. and Ohio Winner's Stakes, Greensburg Pointer and Setter Trial, Southern Ohio Open Trial; Buckeye and Kentucky Brittany Trials.

He has also campaigned some well known dogs including; Insleep Chip and

Linda, both owned by Horace Lytle; Bonscap Bonnie, who had over 50 wins; Dubs Delivery Boy; and Stanforth's John.

It is apparent that in Mr. Stanforth we have a man well qualified to judge a stake of the calibre of this National Amateur Stake.



W. E. "JIM" COOK
(Futurity and National
Championship Stakes)

Jim Cook was born in the state of Georgia, and as far as his memory serves, his father, grandfathers, and uncles all were and are still ardent bird dog enthusiasts and "Bird Hunters" of the first degree.

After military service, Jim Cook made his home in Topeka, Kansas. He has owned and campaigned several good dogs, although none have been, by his standards, great dogs. However, now he has "high hopes for a male pointer, namely Flim-Flam, that I have bred, raised and developed, who has several wins as a puppy in fast competition against professional handlers."

Jim has judged an average of 8 trials a season for the past 7 or 8 years. Last year was a fairly typical season in which he judged in South Dakota, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Oklahoma.

He also knows something about the working end of a field trial since he is president of the Northeast Kansas Field Trial Club, and on the Board of

Directors of the Fifth Regional Championship.

As further evidence of the fact that Jim is a well rounded dog man, we must add that the picture shown here

was cropped from a larger picture that also included much snow, a sled and sled dogs.

If our Brittanies get bogged down in the snow this year we should have just the man to "mush" them out.

NATIONAL FIELD TRIALS—1960

One of the important activities of the Parent American Brittany Club is the National Field Trial, held annually in November at the Crab Orchard Wild Life Area, in Carbondale, Illinois. The event draws entries and spectators from the entire country. The Field Trial Committee was selected with representation from different geographic areas in mind, not only to bring to the committee the feelings of those areas, but also to promote a sincere interest in the National event from the location represented.

There has always been much discussion about the dates former trials have been held, because of weather changes, Thanksgiving holiday, etc., and one new feature this year to help ease pressure in running time, and at the National Bench Show, Saturday evening, is the starting date. The drawing will be at the Gardens Restaurant, at 8 p.m. Friday, November, and the trial will begin Saturday, November, one day earlier than the usual Sunday.

The selection of judges, too, has been from all areas of the United States. This year the judicial honors will be handled by Gene Brown, of Pontiac, Illinois and John ("Sug") Stanforth, of Hillsboro, Ohio, for the Amateur Championship, and W. E. (Jim) Cook, of Topeka, Kansas, and Herb Heisel, of Frenchtown, New Jersey, who will judge the Futurity and the National Open Championship. All men are well qualified, and come to us highly recommended.

Requirements for Qualifications:

AMATEUR ALL-AGE—For Brittany Spaniels six months of age or over on the first advertised day of the trial,

which have won first, second, third or fourth place in any A.K.C. licensed all-age or gun dog stake; and to be handled by persons who are qualified as amateur in the opinion of the Field Trial Committee.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR BRITTANY SPANIELS — Limited to Brittany Spaniels six months of age or over which have placed first or second in an Open All-Age Stake at an AKC licensed or member club trial, regardless of whether such trial was restricted to Brittany Spaniels or to Brittany Spaniels and other pointing breeds.

Since we are all interested in promoting the Brittany Spaniel, this National event deserves the support of every owner of the Breed. Let's work together as an organization to make it the finest ever!

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GLOSSARY OF FIELD TRIAL TERMS

Each country has its own language with phrases and idioms that may mean an entirely different thing in some other language.

This is also true of most sports, and the sport of Field Trialing is no different.

In an attempt to help the newcomer to better understand Field Trials and the peculiar jargon attached to trials, THE AMERICAN BRITTANY offers the following Glossary of Field Trial Terms.

Our cartoonist, with tongue slightly in cheek, attempted to illustrate these phrases. His impression is probably much the same as that of the newcomer when these strange terms are first heard. So, to amuse and inform both new and old hands, here is our glossary.

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BRACE—Two dogs, running together, competing with each other and the field.

BREAKAWAY — When the brace of dogs is cast off.

CAST OFF—Turned loose to run in trial.

GALLERY—May be horse-back, afoot, or in cars. The people following and watching the competing dogs.

BACKCOURSE — The hunting course before the bird field.

BIRD FIELD—A designated area into which the dogs are brought in the final minutes of the heat. Used in one course trials. Birds are then "planted" in this area.



SLIT HIS THROAT—Make a mistake—by so doing this dog removes himself from competition.

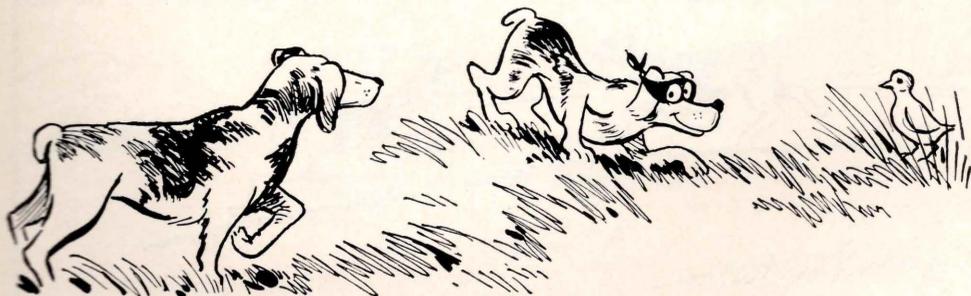
CHECKS IN—Dog comes back on his own or on command of handler to see what handler wants him to do—new direction, or to hunt in different area.

ONE COURSE TRIAL—Used where running area is limited. Each brace of dogs run over same ground to bird field and work on planted birds.

PLANTED BIRDS—Pen raised birds that are dizzied or otherwise put to sleep and placed, or planted, in bird field.

FORWARD PATTERN—Dog hunts in front and to the side of the handler—not behind.

STEALING THE POINT—Dog does not honor his brace-mates point, but rather goes in ahead of brace-mate and points same bird.





POTGLICKER — Term of endearment, referring occasionally to dogs greater ability to eat than to do anything else.

BIG GOING DOG—One that runs wide, hard and fast.

ROADING—or roads in—dog follows air-borne scent, cautiously until he gets close enough to bird to detect pointing scent, and then freezes.

LOCKS UP—or Freezes—a solid, statue like point.

HONORS—or back—Brace mate sees that other dog is on point and he honors the first dogs point by stopping and remaining motionless as if on point too. This should be done on sight by dog, although occasionally a command by the handler is needed.

NON-PRODUCTIVE—or un-productive. Being unable to produce after dog has established point and handler has called point. Could be game was there, or is still there, but handler can't get it in the air.

LINE RUNNING—Dog runs out and back along same ground, as though running back and forth on a line—poor hunting pattern.



FLAGS—When on point or about to establish point, or when making game, some dogs will quite excitedly wag their tail.

DIVIDED FIND—Both dogs hit scent simultaneously and point—neither is backing, nor has either one stolen point.

FLUSH—When the game flies—may be spontaneous, if game is wary or frightened, or handler may have to move in and flush the birds out.

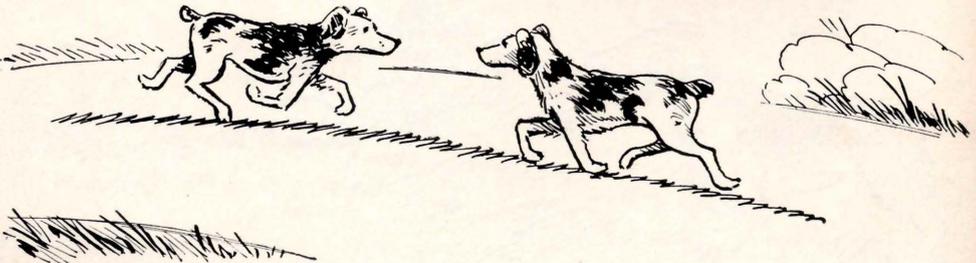
STOP TO FLUSH—Game flushed and dog immediately stops and holds. Dog is in position where he could not have scented game (downwind) or handler, gallery or other dog is cause of birds getting into the air.

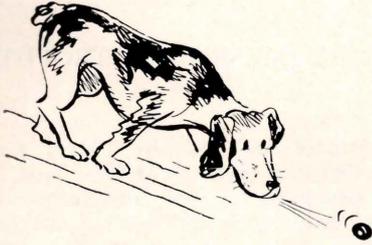
BUMP—Dog gets close to game and before he establishes point, he flushes the birds.

TRAILING—Following the bracemate.

HEAD TRAILING — Following the bracemate, but doing so in such a manner that he actually appears to be in front.

MARKED BIRD—A bird that was previously flushed, came down in the area. Dog or handler notes where bird lands and then contrives to go to that spot and work the bird.





MARBLE PUSHER—Another term of endearment used for the dog that runs with nose to ground and under the feet of handler.

PRODUCE—Show that game is where Friend Britt says it is—flush the birds, get them in the air—in short, produce!

OBJECTIVES — Areas likely to hold game, trees, bushes, hedge-rows or any patch of cover. These are the areas a dog should go to.

CHASE—Chase, after the game, once it is in the air.

FLASH POINT—The act of establishing point momentarily, not holding it, moving in after game. Acceptable in puppies.

MECHANICAL—Hunting without natural spontaneous desire. Too much by rote, too much by command of handler.

BLINKS—Finds game, and leaves it, either before establishing point or right after establishing point.



PICK UP—What happens to marble pushers earlier and all other dogs at the end of their brace—and also what we are going to do now.

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ALAN STUYVESANT MEMORIAL TROPHY

The Club is delighted to announce at this time that Mrs. Walter Kleeman has donated as a memorial to the late Alan Stuyvesant a beautiful bronze Brittany statue modeled by the famous French designer, Fath. This is a duplicate of the Kaer de Cornouaille trophy retired last year by Towsey. It will be a perpetual trophy going to the winner of the National Amateur Stake.

It is very fitting that Mrs. Kleeman should donate the trophy at this time. Walter and Alan were close friends, dating back to the late thirties, and both contributed a countless amount of time and money to see that the Brittanys were properly launched in this country. Alan, through his family connections in France, knew all the prominent French breeders. And as a result,



only the best of the breed was imported to this country. He was also responsible a few years later in having the French Brittany Club select a number of young dogs with outstanding blood lines and fly them to this country where the majority were given away to breeders. This was an important contribution because at this time the breed in this country was badly in need of new blood.

Probably there are few of our present day members who had the good fortune to attend one of our early trials on the Stuyvesant estate at Allamuchy, New Jersey. This estate comprised some 16,000 acres of rolling country. A spaci-

ous kennel could house fifty or more dogs. With a large rambling house, no one could forget his hospitality and his amusing little Chinese house boy.

When the war started, Alan financed his own ambulance corps, took it to France and promptly lost all his equipment at Dunkirk. He again organized another corps, joined the Free French in Africa where he was taken prisoner and retained in an Italian prison camp for some time. On his release, he joined the American Intelligence and on V. E. Day found himself being dropped back of the German lines. I recall he often said it sounded like the opening of the pheasant season in New Jersey. After the war, he again became active in Brittany affairs until his untimely death aboard ship on his way to France.

Regarding Walter Kleeman, I am sure every one ever interested in Brittanys knew of him. He was often referred to as "Mr. Brittany Spaniel," a title he well deserved. It was his untiring effort in the early days of the Club that resulted in its reorganization and the writing of an approval by the A.K.C. of the Club's bylaws.

Also a prominent breeder, he was generous to a fault in giving dogs away when he thought the individual was deserving.

It is a great compliment to have Mrs. Kleeman, who has done so much work for the American Brittany Club, knew the older members and the dogs, offer this trophy and she can be assured her gift is greatly appreciated and that she has the sincere thanks of all the members of the Club.

This trophy has been donated to be a permanent and non-retirable inasmuch as this is a work of art that can never be duplicated. A mounted replica of the inscribed plate on this trophy will be also annually awarded.

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WHY A BENCH FUTURITY?

by Ann White, Chairman

The American Brittany Club now has a well organized and popular field futurity, and I will try here to give you the reasons behind a proposed bench futurity. Also a rough idea for the ways and means of running such an event.

The purpose behind a Futurity is to improve our breeding. This one fact is more important than anything else that might be said here. A Brittany that does not, will not, or cannot hunt, is not worth his food. I know that this article concerns a Bench Futurity, but maybe this is the appropriate time to say this—the Brittany is not, nor was it ever, a “pretty” dog . . . the kind of dog most often put up as best of show at bench shows. It is a utilitarian dog, and it must be the aim of every Brittany owner and breeder to keep it just that. To show our dogs on the bench does not take one thing away from them in the field, and to run them in the field, either at trials or for your own hunting certainly does nothing to reduce their eligibility on the bench . . . if, and it is a big if, we all strive to keep our dogs within the standards established by the American Brittany Club and the American Kennel Club.

The Futurity pup should be the result of a carefully planned breeding. Bred by persons whose aim is to improve the breed, not to see how many pups they can raise, how much money they can make, or glory they can win. It takes much more courage to refuse to breed to a mediocre partner, or to call a litter honestly, than to just breed in hopes that “someday” the right mating will occur.

Another aim, just as important, is to see that the buyers of your pups are informed of just what you are trying to do, and to advise them of any registrations, bench or field, you have made so that these nominations and registrations may be carried on. Make them aware of the purpose of the Brittany, the American Brittany Club and your

own breeding program and aims. Keep track of the pups you sell, and remind the owners of dates for 1st, 2nd, or whatever nominations will be coming up for their particular pup. This is important . . . too many times the date slips by, and an excellent prospect is not entered or shown, so that both you and the owner may know that your breeding has proved itself.

The nominations for a Futurity litter must be made within 30 days after the mating takes place. All pertinent information, together with \$5.00 should be sent to the Futurity office. If the female fails to whelp, the fee may be applied to a future nomination. After the litter is born, it must be registered within 30 days with a \$5.00 fee being sent to the Futurity office. Now the individual pups are registered, this be-

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ing done either by the breeder, or by the new owner, who should be supplied with the proper form for nominating. All forfeits for each pup must be sent in according to the deadline set for each class. Junior, Intermediate, Senior. Usually a few days grace can be allowed due to mail delivery, etc., but try to keep accurate records so that your nominations are not late. Each pup is only eligible for the year in which he is nominated. The show at which the Futurity is held will be advertised as such. The classes are divided by sex only is there are 6 or more of either sex in each class. For instance, a Junior class with 3 males and 4 females would be judged together. An intermediate class with 6 females and 8 males would be judged separately.

The Junior, Intermediate and Senior classes are described on their various nomination forms, available for your study. This is a proposal only, and if enough interest is shown, definite rules will be established, and we will be on our way to our first Bench Futurity. Please send all suggestions or criticisms to Ann White, THE AMERICAN BRITTANY, 301 N. Second Street, Chilli-cothe, Illinois. If carried out, this Futurity could be sponsored by our magazine. THE AMERICAN BRITT-

ANY, and would serve as a "money maker" for this magazine, leaving more money in the National Treasury for National club activities.

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MARYLAND BRITTANY CLUB

(Mt. Airy, Md., Oct. 10th and 11th, 1959) The Fall Trial of the Maryland Brittany Club had as judges for all stakes: Edward Cashell of Clarksville, Md., and C. C. (Nick) Stevens of Mt. Airy, Md. Quails were used in all stakes. The placements were as follows:

Open Puppy

- 1st—Grouse Feathers.
- 2nd—Pacolet's Fairview Meg.
- 3rd—Tiger's Own Gramps.
- 4th—Kadykills Harlequin Hey-Boy.

Open All-Age

- 1st—Britt De La Fontaine Valle.
- 2nd—Belloaks King.
- 3rd—Belle Du Boise.
- 4th—Pleasant Run Rusty.

Open Derby

- 1st—Kaymore's Sittin' Britty.
- 2nd—Clover of Kaymore.
- 3rd—Ashurst Doc.
- 4th—Kay Kay's Tim Tam.

Open Gun Dog (Shoot-to-Kill)

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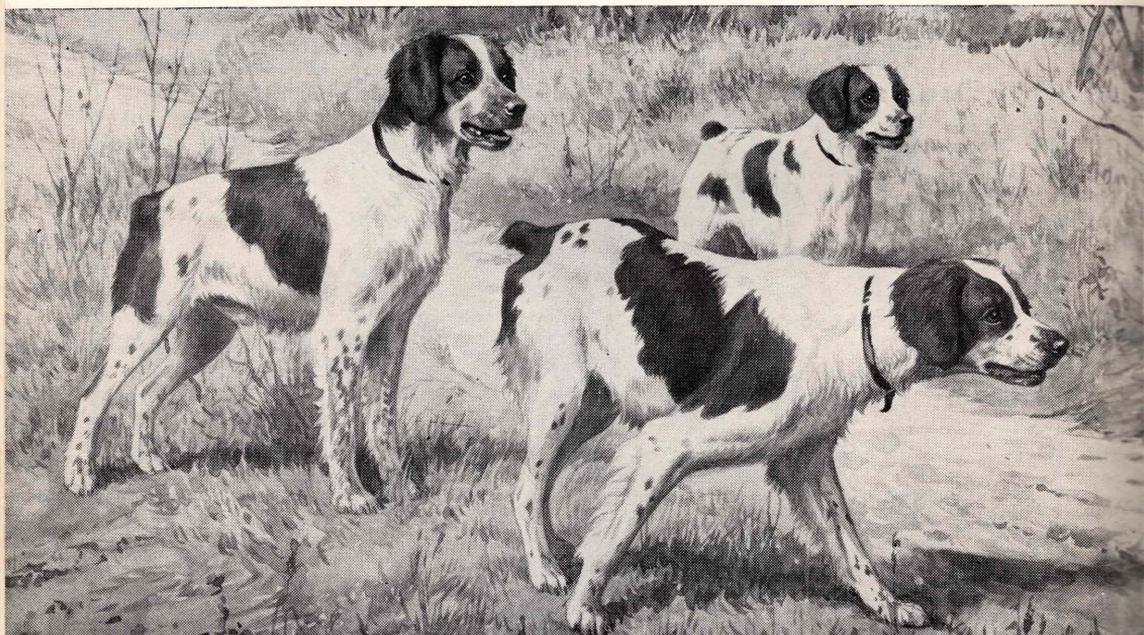
At least three entries handled by women must participate or the trophy will not be awarded that year unless a dog handled by a woman amateur places in the Stake. With three or more entries handled by women the dog does not have to place in the Stake in order to win this trophy, but the judges will be asked to signify which dog handled by a woman amateur did the best job.

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REPORT OF THE LEGAL COMMITTEE

by John W. Lee, Chairman

Early in 1960, President C. W. Morse of the American Brittany Club appointed Phil Hadsell and myself to serve on a Legal Committee. Its purpose was twofold:

- a) to interpret, and verify for constitutionality, the proceedings of the Election Committee of the A.B.C. according to our present By-Laws; and
- b) to study the present Constitution and By-Laws of the A.B.C. to determine whether they might need revision.

Such an assignment, obviously, required more than an exchange of correspondence, so on the last weekend of July the Lees accepted the gracious invitation of the Hadsells to come to Niles, Michigan. Both Judge Hadsell and myself had gone over the document which now provides the working gear of the American Brittany Club minutely, examining it article by article. Both of us had come to the uncomfortable realization that the present Constitution and By-Laws were outmoded in view of the size and geographic extent of the A.B.C. While the original organization could function with a document written for a non-profit club or association, present-day problems required something more in the nature of the rules and regulations governing corporations. These independent conclusions, arrived at after separate and individual study, were confirmed by our joint meeting in Niles in July.

The first assignment of the Legal Committee, to verify the actions of the Election Committee and determine that they were being carried out according to provisions in the Constitution, was speedily accomplished. Chairman Art Parker of the Election Committee had submitted in writing his proposals, and with a few minor changes, his plans were approved. This

paved the way for printing of the Nominating Ballot which appeared in the August issue of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY. (Incidentally, note October 24th deadline date on that ballot).

The second charge of the Legal Committee,—to study the present Constitution and By-Laws of the American Brittany Club, and to make recommendations for revision, amendments, etc., has not been carried out to completion. In fact, Judge Hadsell and myself intend to report to the Board of Directors when they meet this fall at the National trials, that amendments will not suffice, but the entire document should be rewritten.

The Constitution should be streamlined, to conform to the Corporation charter. The By-Laws should reflect the present integral operations of the A.B.C. There are several provisions in the Constitution and By-Laws that are presently not being followed,—the basic reason being that the provisions were prepared for a small organization and it is simply impractical to follow them.

Management of the A.B.C. resides primarily in a Board of Directors, with officers being elected from this Board. In the operation of some corporations, Directors may elect certain officers from the general membership, and this might be a procedure that is worth considering for our club.

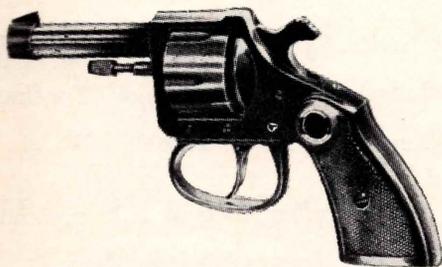
The present number of Directors (1 from each Regional Club plus 5 Directors elected at large) is now an unwieldy number of individuals with which to do business. Your Legal Committee is tentatively proposing that election of Directors be conducted within geographic regions, and of course that resolves into whether each geographic region should be granted an equal number of Directors (as the U.S. Senate), or whether the number of Directors should be based on the actual number

of A.B.C. members residing in that region (as U.S. House of Representatives). Further, if election of Directors is done by geographic regions, should the present four regions of the field trial circuit be used, or should some other lines be drawn?

In view of the fact that generally a physical meeting of members of the Board of Directors can take place but once a year, (at the time of the Nationals), the By-Laws should specify the naming of an Executive Committee by the Board of Directors. Such an Executive Committee, consisting of the officers of the Board and one or two others, would be a small enough group to carry on the business of the A.B.C. through regular channels of communication during the remainder of the year.

It is the feeling of the Legal Com-

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mittee that the membership of the A.B.C. desires a parent organization that is fully representative, but at the same time, is empowered to act when action is necessary. The Legal Committee, therefore, is proposing no specific amendments now, but rather recommending a complete revision of the Constitution and By-Laws of the American Brittany Club.

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STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULA- TION OF

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AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB, Inc.

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.

Mail Entries To: Field Trial & Show Sec'y., Earl Chappell, 816 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

ELIGIBLE ENTRIES FOR
THIRTEENTH A.B.C.
BRITTANY SPANIEL FUTURITY

1. RICK RACK'S SPOT OF FAIRWOOD—January 13, 1959, female; Sire—Brittchester's Sneaky Pete, Dam—Brittchester's Rickrack; Owner—Virginia B. Wood, High Street, Fair Haven, Vermont.
2. M'S SHEBA—April 13, 1959, female; Sire—Davis' Pal, Dam—Elliott's Frolic; Owner—Margaret Spencer, Golconda, Illinois.
3. DAN OF THE AUTUMN WIND—March 7, 1959, male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Teka of Sioux Land, Dam—Pacolet's Terlmaed Sue; Owner—John E. Anderson, 1369 Hewitt Ave., St. Paul 4, Minnesota.
4. HELS OKLAHOMA PUFF—April 20, 1959, female; Sire—King Concho of Richmond, Dam—Hels Oklahoma Rainbow; Owner—Alfred W. Burton, 2501 N.E. 57th St., Vancouver, Wash.
5. PASSAMONTE'S GUN SLINGER—April 13, 1959, female; Sire—Passamonte's Jet Commander, Dam—Passamonte's Queen of Benton; Owner—Thomas Passamonte, Pine Tavern Rd., Mt. Morris, New York.
6. PASSAMONTE'S CLEMENTINE—April 13, 1959, female; Sire—Passamonte's Jet Commander, Dam—Passamonte's Queen of Benton; Owner—Dorothy Passamonte and Helen Hartman, Mt. Morris, New York.
7. KAYMORE'S MEGS—January 29, 1959, female; Sire—Dr. Joe of Kaymore, Dam—Pacolet's Sumthin' Special; Owner—Edward L. Seitz, Jr., 8 Cornell Drive, Camp Hill, Penna.
8. HADSELL'S PETE—March 19, 1959, male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue, Dam—Vickki of LaRue; Owner—Philip A. Hadsell, 43 N. St. Joseph Ave., Niles, Mich.
9. MAJOR CHEYENNE—April 4, 1959, male; Sire—Ch. Britt's Tic Toc Bobbie, Dam—Master's Ruby Spot; Owner—Jack F. Secor, 1149 Grant, Niles, Mich.
10. DOC'S SHOTGUN SPOT—April 4, 1959, male; Sire—Britt's Tic Toc Bobby, Dam—Master's Ruby Spot; Owner—Dr. John J. Schuckert, 5500 Ridge Rd., Parma 29, Ohio.
11. STEM WINDING ROBERT—April 4, 1959, male; Sire—Britt's Tic Toc Bobbie, Dam—Master's Ruby Spot; Owner—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gary, Jr., Shoreacres, Lake Bluff, Ill.
12. EARLINE'S HAPPY PRINCESS—June 12, 1959, female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Duc de la Bretagne, Dam—Argardian Angel; Owner—Earl A. and Earline L. Ward, 1830 N. Fillmore, Topeka, Kansas.
13. MAGGIE ANN—May 10, 1959, female; Sire—Faulkner's Rip, Dam—Lady Susan Smyth; Owner—Helen L. Runciman, 9233 17th Ave. N. E., Seattle 15, Washington.
14. ROUGE DE POKA—January 1, 1959, female; Sire—Bing de Poka, Dam—Jacquelyn of Soo Lane; Owner—L. H. Schultz, 414 E. Pokagon St., South Bend 17, Indiana.

15. ARGARD'S GAL SAL—April 1, 1959, female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Jeffrey of Argard, Dam—Pacolet's Princess Pat; Owner—T. D. Ewing, M. D. 804 Carroll, Larned, Kansas.
16. HOLLEY HAVEN TIM—May 20, 1959, male; Sire—Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike, Dam—Du. Ch. Holley Haven Duchess; Owner—Henry A. Holleyoak, 2344 Hannan Rd., Wayne Mich.
17. HOLLEY HAVEN TAM—May 20, 1959, female; Sire—Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike, Dame—Du. Ch. Holley Haven Duchess; Owner—Henry A. Holleyoak, 2344 Hannan Rd., Wayne, Mich.
18. HOLLEY HAVEN FLINT—May 20, 1959, male; Sire—Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike, Dam—Du. Ch. Holley Haven Duchess; Owner—Henry A. Holleyoak, 2344 Hannan Rd., Wayne, Mich.
19. COLORADO CHIEFTAIN—April 13, 1959, male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Ozark Chieftain, Dam—Featherbroom Bonnie; Owner—Dr. Adolph Utzinger, 42 Morning-side Drive, Lakewood 15, Colo.
20. WESTCHESTER ZIRCALEY—January 20, 1959, male; Sire—Du. Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou, Dam—Brittchester's Daisy Mae; Owner—Florie T. Stevenson, 48 Westchester Drive, Attleboro, Mass.
21. WAY-KAN BELLE—March 7, 1959, female; Sire—Jack of Dick-Argard, Dam—Way-Kan Dinah-Mite; Owner—Gerald E. Price, Route 2, Concordia, Kansas.
22. WAY-KAN JANE—June 28, 1959, female; Sire—Jack of Dick-Argard, Dam—Price's Sunflower Gal; Owner—Gerald E. Price, Route 2, Concordia, Kansas.
23. BUREAUVALIE DUKE—June 9, 1959, male; Sire—Duc Du La Bretagne, Dam—Penny's Cactus Kate; Owner—Paul L. Bone, 917 S. Fifth St., Princeton, Illinois.
24. HOLLIDAY DOC—April 7, 1959, male; Sire—Holliday Britt, Dam—Tom's Sure Point Cindy; Owner—Dan Norris, 808 Cardner, Oklahoma City 7, Okla.
25. SWEET LITTLE HAPPY—May 4, 1959, female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Elias, Dam—Rapids Happy Lady; Owner—Richard J. Sweet, Rt. 2, Carbondale, Illinois.
26. SWEET DESTIN DE KLEMANOR—July 8, 1959, male; Sire—Destin de Klemanor, Dam—Sweet Gun Moll; Owner—Richard J. Sweet, Rt. 2, Carbondale, Illinois.

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27. SWEET RENDEZVOUS ELLIAS—May 4, 1959, male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Elias, Dam—Rapids Happy Lady; Owner—Richard J. Sweet, Rt. 2, Carbondale, Ill.
28. CRAB ORCHARD BOY—March 7, 1959, male; Sire—Teka of Sioux land, Dam—Pacolet's Terlmaed Sue; Owner—Richard J. Sweet, Rt. 2, Carbondale, Illinois.
29. WAY-KAN JEFF—June 28, 1959, male; Sire—Jack of Dick-Argard, Dam—Price's Sunflower Gal; Owner—Milba C. Stavik, 1244 Karl Johan Avenue, Tacoma 66, Wash.
30. AR YANKEE GARD—June 12, 1959, female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Duc De La Bretagne, Dam—Argardian Angel; Owner—Rev. Vincent Wavada and Rev. John Quinlan, Kelly, Kansas.
31. GINGER LOU'S SLIM JIM—June 9, 1959, male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Towsey, Dam—Jody T's Ginger Lou; Owner—John W. and Vera Smith, 3232 Woodland, Wichita, Kansas.
32. GINGER LOU'S KROOKED BO—June 9, 1959, male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Towsey, Dam—Jody T's Ginger Lou; Owner—John W. and Vera Smith, 3232 Woodland, Wichita, Kansas.
33. GINGER LOU'S SUN KNEE—June 9, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Towsey, Dam—Jody T's Ginger Lou; Owner—John W. and Vera Smith, 3232 Woodland, Wichita, Kansas.
34. HELS OKLAHOMA BRONCHO—April 20, 1959—male; Sire—King Concho of Richmond, Dam—Hels Oklahoma Rainbow; Owner—M. F. Guest, 614 North Dixie, Hollis, Okla.
35. TEARAWAY BROCCO—March 7, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Teka of Sioux Land, Dam—Pacolet's Terlmaed Sue; Owner—Dr. A. B. Kores, 105 N. Lincoln Ave., Beaver Dam, Wisc.
36. GUNNER'S DELIGHT FOX—March 9, 1959—female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Belloaks Gunner, Dam—Ch. Meg of Kaymore; Owner—Richard B. Fox, Box 719, Orleans, Mass.
37. FERD'S HOBNOBBER—March 17, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway, Dam—Brigitte of Leeway; Owner—John W. Lee, 6850 E. 56th St., Indianapolis 26, Indiana.



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40. HUDSON OF LEEWAY—May 19, 1959—male; Sire—Davellen's Bruce of Leeway, Dam—Wargirl of Leeway; Owner—John W. Lee, 6850 East 56th St., Indianapolis 26, Ind.
41. FERD'S CAROL OF LEEWAY—May 17, 1959—female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway, Dam—Dave's Carolyn; Owner—John W. Lee, 6850 East 56th St., Indianapolis 26, Indiana.
42. FERD'S CHAPPY OF LEEWAY—July 16, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway, Dam—Nature's Dolly of Quail Meadow; Owner—John W. Lee, 6850 E. 56th St., Indianapolis 26, Indiana.
43. RED PRINCE OF FOREST TRAIL—April 20, 1959—male; Sire—King Concho of Richmond, Dam—Hels Oklahoma Rainbow; Owner—Bob R. Lockart, 1616 Forest Trail, Austin, Texas.
44. OUR JODY—April 4, 1959—male; Sire—Ch. Avono Corky, Dam—Edandot Amy; Owner—William H. Brush, R.D. 2, Box 297, Mars, Penna.
45. JACQUE OF SEVILLE—QMarch 17, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway, Dam—Brigitte of Leeway; Owner—L. W. Hicks, 307 Seville Rd., Bloomington, Ill.
46. GINGER LOU'S RUSTY—June 9, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Towsey, Dam—Jody T's Ginger Lou; Owner—Thomas D. and Jacqueline M. Comstock, 5821 North Seneca, Wichita, Kan.
47. PEQUENO TIMATEAO—January 14, 1959 — male; Sire—Bob's Debonair, Dam—Una Pequeno de Theresa; Owner—Harold W. Kelly, R.D. 2, River Rd., Fulton, N. Y.
48. PEQUENO OSO—January 14, 1959—male; Sire—Bob's Debonair, Dam—Una Pequeno De Theresa; Owner—Harold W. Kelly, R.D. E. River Rd., Fulton, N.Y.
49. UNO COMPEON—January 14, 1959—male; Sire—Bob's Debonair, Dam—Una Pequena De Theresa; Owner—William S. Clark, E. River Rd., Fulton, N. Y.
50. ANNTOWN OF LARUE—March 31, 1959—female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue, Dam—Gigi of LaRue; Owner—Leola B. Plyler, Hoxie Star Route, Cadillac, Mich.



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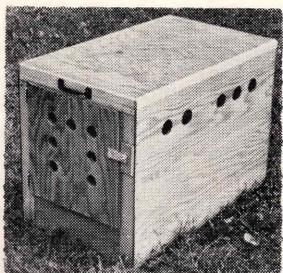
51. CHIPP OF LARUE—March 31, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue, Dam—Gigi of LaRue; Owner—Louis E. Frank, 660 Euclid Ave., Napoleon, Ohio.
52. BUCK OF LARUE—March 31, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue, Dam—Gigi of LaRue; Owner—Fred H. Wood, 617 So. Oak, Fenton, Mich.
53. JAKUES OF LARUE—March 31, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue, Dam—Gigi of LaRue; Owner—Jay S. Allison, 526 So. Chicago St., South Bend, Indiana.
54. OTTULA'S TOBBY—April 23, 1959—male; Sire—Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike, Dam—Juddie of LaRue; Owner—Otto F. Hulin, 3467 Loder Ct., Flint, Mich.
55. SUNDANCER OF RICHMONT—July 15, 1959—female; Sire—Samson of Richmond, Dam—Poulette of Richmond; Owner—Dr. R. C. Busted, Box 195, W.T. Sta., Canyon, Texas.
56. MR. TWISTER OF RICHMONT—July 15, 1959—male; Sire—Samson of Richmond, Dam—Poulette of Richmond; Owner—Dr. R. C. Busted, Box 195, W. T. Sta., Canyon, Texas.
57. CAPTAIN COMANCHE—May 9, 1959—male; Sire — Rodger of Kaerway, Dam—Dingo's White Flame; Owner—Harold Meyer, R.R. 1, Bristol, Ind.
58. RAINBOWS SACRAMENTO DUCHESS—April 20, 1959—female; Sire—King Concho of Richmond, Dam—Hel's Okla. Rainbow; Owner—Warren Eakins, 31329 Wheelon Ave., Hayward, Calif.
59. BRITTCHESTER'S GIGI—May 17, 1959—female; Sire—Brittchesters Sneaky Pete, Dam—Brittchester's Rickatic; Owner—Major Ray C. Stubblefield, 193 White Birch Dr., Pease A.F. Base, N. H.
60. EDANDOT CORKY—April 4, 1959—male; Sire—Ch. Avono Corky, Dam—Edandot Amy; Owner—Edward M. Borger, R.D. 2, Polk, Indiana.
61. NATURAL FELLOW—July 8, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Punch of Paradise, Dam—Mademoiselle La Fatima; Owner—F. S. Vanderburg, 1615 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas.
62. TIP TOP'S SIRROCO—July 8 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Punch of Paradise, Dam—Mademoiselle La Fatima; Owner—H. C. Grady, Jr., 2421 Duncan St., Pampa, Texas.
62. KAYMORE'S COUNTRY DOCTOR—Male—Deceased; Owner—Martin Best, Jr., Box 594, Barnwell, S. C.
64. LOIS ANN'S KOOKIE—April 28, 1959—female; Sire—Sue's Buddy Prince, Dam—Dutches Tany; Owner—Vernon L. Hager, 658 N. Dellrose, Wichita 6, Kansas.
65. ZU-BEE'S AUGIE—February 8, 1959—male; Sire—Hels Oklahoma Brice, Dam—Zu-Bee's Mitzie; Owner—William F. Szubielak, 9805 Fairfield, Livonia, Michigan.
66. ZU-BEE'S RUBY ROSE—February 8, 1959—female; Sire—Hels Oklahoma, Dam—Zu-Bee's Mitzie; Owner—William F. Szubielak, 9805 Fairfield, Livonia, Michigan.
67. TOM'S SUSIE Q—April 7, 1959—female; Sire—Holliday Britt, Dam—Tom's Sure Point Cindy; Owner—T. R. Atkinson, 2122 N. Riverside Blvd., Wichita 3, Kansas.
68. TENNESSEE QUEEN—January 2, 1959—female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Saxon of Fredan, Dam—Reine D'Beau Vista; Owners—Earl Childers, 99 W. Dunbar Rd., Memphis, Tenn. and R. L. Cornwell, 408 Rosser Rd., Memphis, Tenn.

69. PENNY'S AMBER LADY—January 24, 1959—female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Ozark Chieftan. Dam—Du. Ch. Penelope de Evanston; Owner—Louis F. Oltman, Route 1, Box 111, Liberty, Missouri.
70. KAYMORE'S SUNSET GOLD—January 29, 1959—male; Sire—Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore, Dam—Pacolets Sumpthin' Special; Owner—Jay Clark III, Main St., Cotuit, Mass.
71. JANE'S YOUNG WHIST—June 23, 1959—male; Sire—Du. Ch. Pacolet's Whist, Dam, King's Jill of Kaymore; Owner—Mrs. Jane Davis, c/o Trust Co. Building, Clearfield, Pa.
72. BELLOAKS PAT—August 16, 1959—male; Sire—Belloaks Leo, Dam—Kaymore's TNT Fasachet; Owner—James B. Bell, Jr., 177 Queens Lane, Palm Beach, Fla.
73. BELLOAKS PLAY BOY—May 31, 1959—male; Sire—Du. Ch. Belloaks High-flyer, Dam—Ch. Peggy of Kaymore; Owner—James B. Bell, Jr., 177 Queens Lane, Palm Beach, Fla.
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75. KENISTON'S VOYAGER—June 23, 1959—male; Sire—Du. Ch. Pacolet's Whist, Dam—King's Jill of Kaymore; Owner—Don Graf, Keniston Rd., Lynnfield, Mass.
76. MIDNIGHT FOLLY—January 13, 1959—female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Saxon of Fredan, Dam—Fredan's Patsi Maroon; Owner—Hart Workman, 2410 Granthurst, Topeka, Kansas.
77. WILD JOKER—April 28, 1959—male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Saxon of Fredan, Dam—Jeff's Jet's Joy; Owner—Hart Workman, 2410 Granthurst, Topeka, Kansas.
78. GEORGOUS GUS DE BRETAGNE—June 16, 1959—male; Sire—Duc Du La Bretagne, Dam—Oak Leaf Jan; Owner—Hart Workman, 2410 Granthurst, Topeka, Kansas.
79. SNUFFY—May 8, 1959—male; Sire—Rendezvous Skipper, Dam—Bob's Lady Ginger; Owner—Bob Morgan, 7414 Beverly, Overland Park, Kansas.
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85. LADY'S HASTY NELL—June 30, 1959, female; Sire—Jet's Tower Pride, Dam—Uno's Miss Lady; Owner—William G. Hughes, 4042 Risedorph, Flint, Michigan.
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87. NORTHLAND'S DOC—June 30, 1959, male; Sire—Jet's Tower Pride, Dam—Uno's Miss Lady; Owner—Homer Collins, Main Floor Torry Bldg., Duluth, Minnesota.
88. PENNY'S LITTLE CHIEF—February 24, 1959, male; Sire—Fld. Ch. Ozark Chieftain, Dam—Du. Ch. Penelope de Evanston; Owner—Dr. A. J. Blair, Box 366, Troy, Kansas.
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93. LO-RAL'S LOUISVILLE LOU—May 2, 1959, female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Ozark Chieftain, Dam—Ch. Happy Jill of Do-Car; Owner—Ralph P. Bunnell, R.R. 2, Box 142, Parkville, Mo.
94. KIT FOX—March 9, 1959, female; Sire—Fld. Ch. Belloaks Gunner, Dam—Ch. Meg of Kaymore; Owner—Betty Rodriquez, c/o Kaymore, Salem Depot, N. H.
95. HELS MAJOR OF PARADISE—April 7, 1959, male; Sire—Punch of Paradise, Dam—Hels Oklahoma Daze; Owner—Gayle H. Watt, 1401 S. Ike St., Monahans, Texas.
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ON TARGET



August 18, 1960

Dear Editor,

Recently received the August issue of the American Brittany and was very much interested in the Letters to the Editor not only in this issue but in past issues.

Kicking around the rules, regulations, standards or what have you for a Brittany Trial has been talk and just that TALK, for the past five or six years here on the Eastern Circuit. People have stated that judging hasn't been very good, have criticized the judging personally or have got into conversations with club members of various groups about the type of judging that went on at a particular trial. We all have our opinions and some of us forget that judging a trial is only an opinion of one or two men, who think which dog is the best in any particular stake. All of us second guess, but sometimes we don't see all that goes on. We know that the purpose of field trials is to promote the class dog due to today's conditions in the field of hunting. Class dog to some, may mean a dog that runs far and wide and occasionally stumbles onto a covey of birds or has a spectacular find on a single, handling it perfectly. Reading excerpts from the American Field and from handlers such as Dave Rose back in the 1900's; his definition of the class dog was somewhat to the contrary.

Mr. Tippet in the past issue mentioned that the National Championship at Grand Junction, Tennessee was the ultimate in Field Trials and that a requisite of a dog there was to hunt to the gun. It was Hobart Ames wish at these trials that any dog should range to the extreme such as in the Texas Open Championship or the Southern States

Championship. The National Championship at Grand Junction was and is still run for the perfect dog for hunting. That is why dogs have won this event with bird scores of 15 or 20 finds not to mention Wayriel Allegheny Sport with 26 finds.

In Defense of Rand Constalie and in criticism of his past letter let me mention this. I think Mr. Constalie has a good point, but I do not favor setting up a standard for judging such as they have in bench shows; so many points for body conformation, for head, etc. Should we resort to this practice, we would have Brittanies in our trials win-

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ning all age stakes with a minimum amount of bird work and all back course of vice versa I do think that Mr. Constalie has a good argument and I tend to lean toward him on this issue and that is that now is the time to act on setting up a good set of rules and regulations on field trial procedure and judging. I have seen puppies placed on bird work and the judges that have placed them ran puppies in pointer and setter trials where puppies have no birds to work on. I have seen judges place derby dogs without any bird work or with birdwork so sketchy it was a shame. I have seen judges, judge a trial that have never shot over a dog, but used him strictly for field trialing. I have seen judges who picked a dog for a back course that was extremely wide yet in an Open All Age stake this same dog, laid down on point. I have seen dogs with three finds, a back and what have you, enough to win any all age stake with a good back course not place but come back the following day and place with a find that could have won the stake the previous day, style

to burn. I've read about how judges should be picked or allowed to judge who have ran dogs, hunted them, and experienced field trials to some degree. Yet I've heard men who judged say that this dog was too wide for Open Stakes but not wide enough for circuit competition. Could that be possible?

I disagree with Mr. Tippet on the point that should we set up a standard such as Mr. Constalie thought of; that judges would go tell us to find someone else. If a man that is asked to judge a trial is considered a sportsman and a gentlemen who would be glad to oblige providing he has no other commitments. I have been an officer of the North Jersey Brittany Club for a number of years, served on our Clubs Field Trial Committees, and I have experienced judges, men who have run their dogs in trials, hunted their dogs and judged everyone else's dogs come up and ask me how do they judge a Brittany Amateur stake or is bird work necessary in a Derby stake. If a man likes birds, bird dogs and field trials and the sport that is supposedly connected with it, I don't think he would hesitate to ask a few questions about standards or procedure. If a man judging a trial was too good a judge to be questioned or too much of an authority on bird dogs to take an interrogation on his choices or to refuse to submit to standard, I would not run my dog under him.

I have hunted since I'm old enough to gather up a license, with a few years taken out for time in service and I won't reveal my age now. I have hunted behind pointers, setters and what have you. Recently I became the owner of a few Brittanies, sold a few and made gifts of a few more. I like to run in field trials and I like to participate in club affairs. I like to win and I hate to lose. Don't we all. Field Trialing is considered a sport and lets keep it that way. Sure we want to improve the breed and get better and classier dogs in the future. but lets not forget our manners, dignity and sportsmanship above everything else, including purses, sales of puppies and what have you.

I agree with Mr. Tippet that a good dog will adjust himself to any type of

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bird or hunting terrain available. Yet fifty per cent and I only say fifty per cent of our field trial winners today would be lost on grouse or a running pheasant in a corn field. I've had men tell me that they never shot a bird over their dog, a Field Champ. How could that man feel that his dog was honestly a field champ? I like to hunt, that's my primary purpose, and field trials to me are secondary as a fill in in the off gunning season, and to give my dogs experience for the gunning season.

In conclusion and I as only one say that I do not favor a dog that will not handle within earshot of handler and even punish him should he not respond to whistle in a field trial. I do not favor the use of horses for handlers in any given trial under one hour duration. I am in favor of the flushing whip and sole for the purpose of flushing birds in the bird field in any field trial. Should it be used to intimidate a dog the handler and dog should be disqualified. I, should I ever judge

would disqualify any handler or dog if the handler corrected or trained his dog in any trial. If a win means that much to the man he should work double hard before entering a field trial with his dog or dogs.

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Sincerely,
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ITEMS

Jack Bradley, AMERICAN BRITTANY staff photographer and official photog at the 1958 Nationals, has won an award from the journalism organization Sigma Delta Chi for the best Television Feature of 1959 in San Antonio, Texas. Jack was awarded the trophy for a film and script he made of an "open heart" operation on an 11 year old girl for KENS-TV.

Jack has now left Texas to return to the AMERICAN BRITTANY. He also works for the Peoria Journal Star.

The North Jersey Brittany Club announces the election of the following officers for the 1960-1961 season.

President—Kenneth C. Griggs.
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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE NATIONALS!

The Oregon Brittany Club was notified August 23rd by ABC President Charles W. Morse that their petition to host the 1961 A.B.C. National Pheasant Classic has been approved. President Morse appointed Everett Metzger Chairman of the Classic and he will appoint his committee later. We hope to have much more to report on this from time to time.

Our New England readers may have all seen the excellent picture story on the Brittany Spaniel that appeared in the September issue of "Outdoor MAINE". We recommend it as good

reading, and if you do not have access to a copy you might obtain one by writing to the publisher, C. Owen Smith, Carden, Maine.

Front Page News—with picture—The Morehouses, Kasco and The American Field, Sept. 17, 1960. Now why won't Kasco do that with our magazine? What better place for Brittannies, Brittany breeders and handlers than in THE AMERICAN BRITTANY??

Then for the second week in a row, front page again—This time Clarence Goering, Ch. Warrior's Duke de Triumph, and Purina! It is so good to see these fine dogs and owners recognized.

REMEMBER CHRISTMAS GREETINGS IN THE AMERICAN BRITTANY.

Helen and Wally Thurmond (Thurmond's MOTEL MARION), in a very gracious letter, stated that they will have plenty of room this year and will welcome all their old Brittany friends and hope to make many new friends. For a few years this motel had been reserved by the Springer Club and are pleased that this year they will be free to accept reservations from Brittany fans. They ask that you please send your reservatons as soon as possible with a one day deposit for each reservation. (See ad for further information).

IF YOUR DOG WILL BE ENTERED IN THE NATIONAL TRIAL, HE SHOULD BE ENTERED IN THE SPECIALTY SHOW!

Trainer's Panel

Our guest Panelist this month is Cliff Kittelson of Watertown, South Dakota and the Ringneck Brittany Club.

Q. Is it wise to 'kill' a bird after a young field trial pup has made the find, or let the pup chase his find? This question would be for pups under 15 months of age.

M. M. (California Brittany Club).

A. Yes, it is alright to kill birds over a good staunch find, as this will later create a bond between the handler and the dog, and also give a reason for the dog to hunt with more desire.

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a young dog will restrict his range and get him hunting too close to the gun for a field trial dog.

No attempt, however, should be made at this time to steady a dog to wing and shot.

The number of birds to be killed should be left up to the discretion of the trainer, as it may vary with different dogs.

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THE GENTLEMAN'S GUN DOG

The gentleman's gun dog—the poor man's pointer, and other terms are now used occasionally to describe the Brittany. That he “came by this honestly”, is illustrated by the following quotation translated from the French book, “L'Epagneul Breton” by M. Lessard.

“It was, I hesitate to say, (the Brittany Spaniel) not used by the upper-class hunters, nor by those that wished to make a good appearance. Snobbishness then allowed only the use of an English dog.

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

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

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A REMINDER

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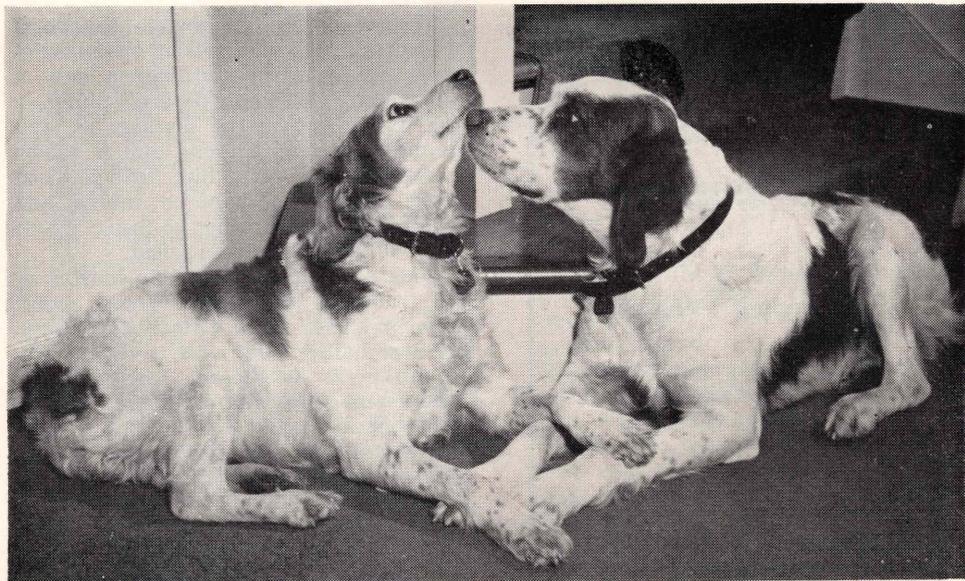
NEW EASTERN CHAMPIONS

The summer bench show season saw a goodly number of Brittannies become Champions of Record. This is a list—we hope complete—of these newly crowned East Coast Champions.

- Ch. Kaymore's Quail Rustler** by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacole's Bonnie Lynn. Breeder, D. K. Morehouse, Whelped Oct. 1957. Male. Owner, Charlotte Farnham, Salem Depot, N. H.
- Ch. Detective Neal of Kaymore** by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacole's Sumthin Special, Whelped Nov. 10, 1956. Breeder Francis F. Wallace. Owner Herbert Farnsworth, Andover, Mass.
- Ch. Kaymore's Knave** by Ch. Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee—Kaymore's Rill Whimsey. Breeder Dr. Alan F. Ingle. Owner Jay Clark

III, Cotuit, Mass. Whelped Oct. 5, 1957.

- Ch. Jane's Young Whist** by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Whist—King's Jill of Kaymore. Whelped June 23, 1959. Breeder Donald King. Owner Mrs. William T. Davis, Clearfield, Pa.
- Ch. Belloaks Marcelle's Belle** by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacole's Sumthin Special. Whelped Nov. 10, 1956. Breeder Francis E. Wallace. Owner Mrs. James B. Bell, Chatham, Mass.
- Ch. Grouse Feathers** by Belloaks Moby Dick—Freckles of Knollbrook. Whelped Aug. 29, 1958. Breeder Burton Tubbs. Owner Harold Calvert, Scotia, N. Y.
- Ch. Westonia's Pride** by Ch. Britchester's Ricochet—Fiske Hill Bonnie. Whelped April 11, 1958. Breeder-Owner, Wes Wyman.



This intriguing picture was offered by Edward E. Lyman, D.D.S., (California Brittany Club) with the information that "the small dog is 'Cadence Coquette' and the larger dog is 'Boy San of Beppu'. By breeding they are aunt and nephew and are obviously 'Friends'." A picture like this deserves a real caption and we have been unable to supply anything deserving enough. Therefore, a contest! One bronze Brittany Head Pin to the composer of the most suitable caption! (We're serious, send them in.)

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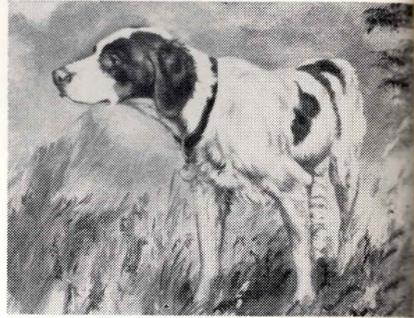
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Sept. 24-25 Sept. 23-24-25	Central New England	Buckeye	Ringneck St. Louis 1st Sanction	N. Calif.
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Oct. 15-16 Oct. 14-15-16	North Jersey	Pennsylvania	Midwest	
Oct. 21-22-23	Susquehanna	Ohio	Missouri	
Oct. 29-30 Oct. 28-29-30		Illinois	Northern Oklahoma	
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