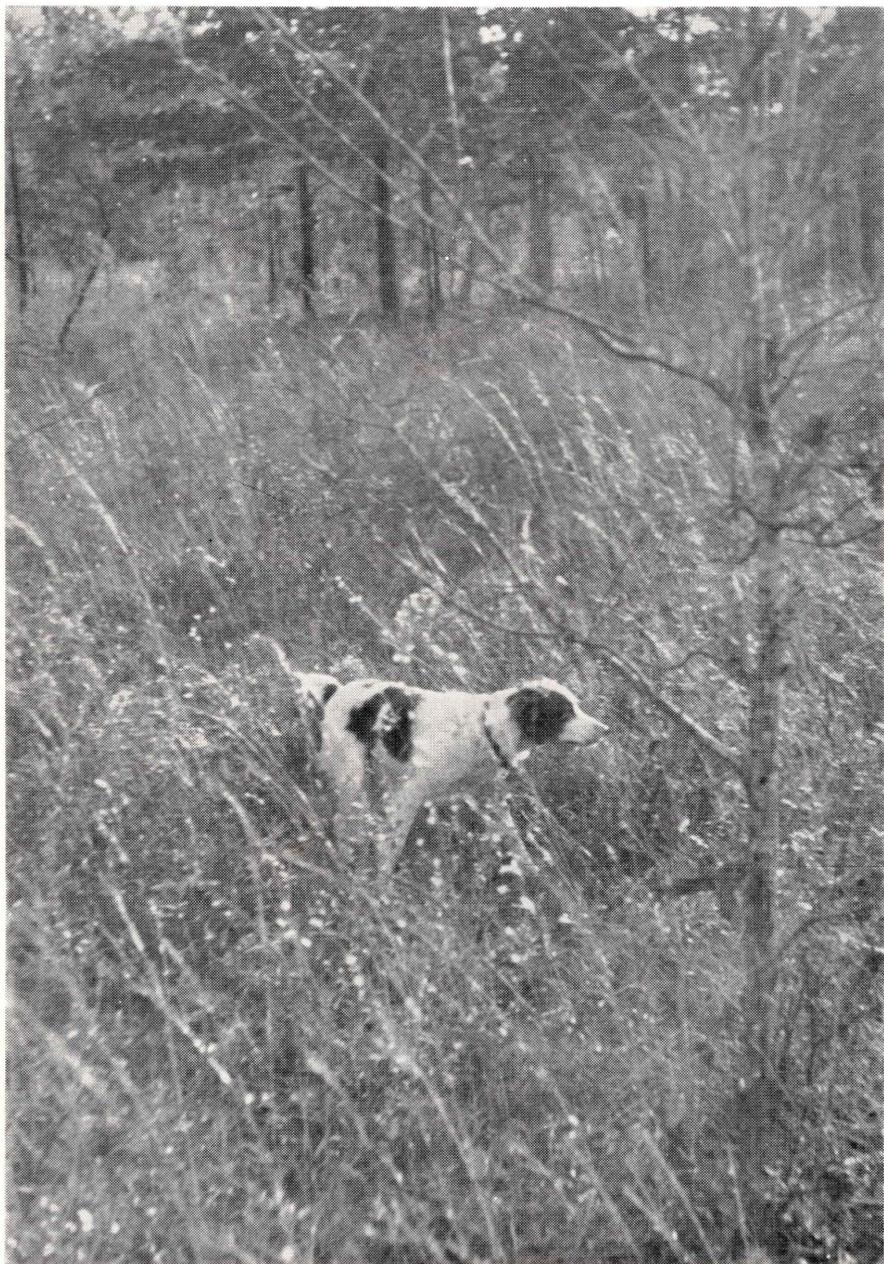


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1961 SPRING FIELD TRIAL SCHEDULE

Date	East Coast	Central	Midwest	West Coast
Jan. 27-28-29	Southeastern			
Feb. 25-26		Illinois		California
March 4-5			Northern Oklahoma	N. California
March 11-12		Kentucky	Midwest	Golden Empire
Pheasant Classic—March 16, 1961 until completion.				
March 18-19 March 19	Maryland	Buckeye	Sooner	Oregon
March 24-25-26	Susquehanna	Ohio	Missouri	Washington
Mar. 31, Apr. 1-2 April 1-2	Hudson Valley	Michigan Saginaw	Southern Kansas	
April 8-9	North Jersey	Michigan	Nebraska	
April 15-16 April 14-15-16	Upper New York	Hoosier	Ringneck	
April 22-23	Central New England	Badger	Skyline	
April 29-30	Southern New England	Pennsylvania	Minnesota	

National Champion For 1960

Field Ch. Holliday Britt



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Quail pointed in a fence corner by Ben du Pinckney, contributed by William P. Welchel Jr. (Southeastern Brittany Club).

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THE AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB NATIONAL PHEASANT CLASSIC

The National Open Pheasant Dog Classic for 1961 drew an entry of 28 which included 11 Field Trial Champions. With such a distinguished entry it was inevitable that this would be a class stake. Field Trial Champion Apple Hill Gigi, stylish, attractive, little white and orange bitch, by Dr. Lasher's Derby out of Dr. Lasher's Honey, the property of Betty and Dr. Glen Helmer of Seattle, and currently in the string of Stan Aeck, was the winner when the stake was concluded late Friday afternoon, March 17. The action had commenced on Thursday, March 16 over the courses located on the E. E. Wilson Game Management Area (Camp Adair) 10 miles north of Corvallis, Oregon.

Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy, young three year old, owned by Grace Metzger of Portland and handled by Everett Metzger gave a good birdy sixty minute race for second place. Third place went to Field Trial Champion Beau Kiki, owned and handled by Linus Phillips of Castro Valley, Calif. Fourth and short end of the purse was won by Lund's Trooper, owned by Gilda and Ejner Lund and handled by Ejner Lund of Napa, Calif.

The story of the Camp Adair Grounds has been reported many times in the pages of this magazine. This tract is

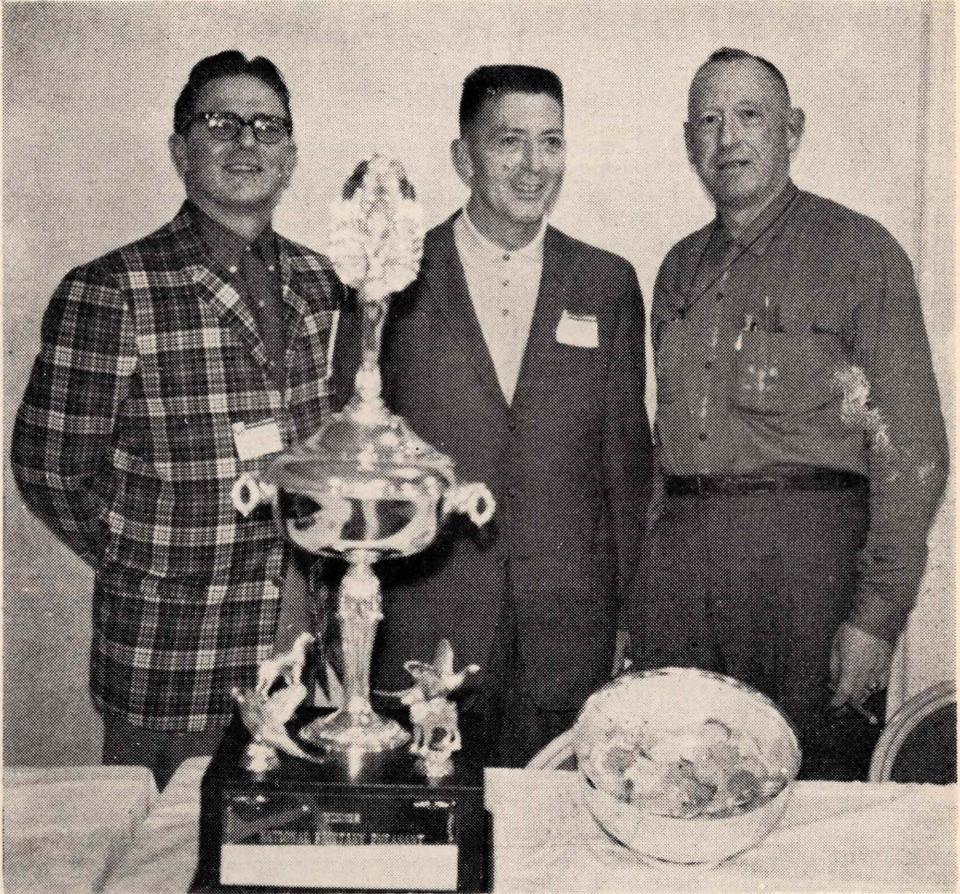


Apple Hill Gigi.

a development of the State of Oregon's Game Department. Formerly a World War II army camp, after its acquisition by the state it was converted into a game farm and public recreation area. Field Trial Clubs soon recognized its possibilities and it has become the virtual pheasant trial capitol of the west. It has become the permanent home of the Pacific Coast Championship Association and several National Championships for various breeds have been staged here with remarkable success. The grounds were in excellent condition despite heavy rains in Oregon and not a single minute was wasted or lost throughout the two solid days of running. Remarkably, pheasant and quail were plentiful on every course each time it was run.

Headquarters for the trial were maintained at the Albay Hotel in Albany, Oregon where the drawing was held on Wednesday evening and a judges banquet on Friday at 8:30 p.m. The banquet was preceded by a typical Oregon western hospitality hour. Lunches were served on the grounds each day at noon and our caterer Ed Hayes from nearby Dallas really made a hit with some excellent food. Good horses, capable of negotiating the grounds, were provided by Jess Brown. Jim Frailer manned the sound car and helped tremendously in getting the braces on the line. Chairman, Everett Metzger and Secretary, Warren Smith had their Field Trial Committee consisting of: Louie Tippet, Arnold Ewing, John Taylor, Jim Rookard, Dr. A. W. Burton, and Jim Lampkin functioning as a team in a flawless manner.

The weather was ideal for a field trial. The rain which had plagued the Pacific Northwest for the past two months held off during the actual running both days until the last brace each day. No one had any thought of interrupting the running, however, the actual precipitation was so light it did



Warren Smith, Stan Aeck and Everett Metzger with Challenge Trophy.

not militate against a dog's chance for winning.

Judges were Ben Furrie, Richmond, B. C., Canada and Pete Marker of Woodland, Calif. The decisions handed down by these two veteran arbiters, whose experience represents more than half a century of field trials were popular and well received. They fulfilled their assignment with constant attention to the dogs and their courtesy in helping the handlers, who were on foot, was much appreciated.

The Winners and Others

It is always extremely gratifying to see a dog win a placement in a decisive fashion. In her hour exhibition, Apple

Hill Gigi was in fine fettle. She moved with precise eagerness, plenty of punch, completed her casts purposefully, and did not lose her composure even after she struck a concrete abutment. Gigi did not run a big race, but revealed an admirable ability to stay out in front and to handle kindly. She was brought in to back when her brace mate pointed a covey of quail in the first 10 minutes and did so on command. Her first pheasant contact came at the halfway point in the heat when she styled up on point in a ditch by the side of the road. The bird left before her handler could reach her and she was fired over and sent on. Minutes later she was seen standing

with high head and intensity at the edge of a pond and her handler flushed a pheasant and her manners were above reproach. Gigi, fired up by this find, started to roll and as she made game in a grass patch Aeck cautioned her and a non productive resulted and the only mistake she made in her hour heat. Her last find was made near the road and as Aeck walked in a hen pheasant flushed. However Gigi remained styled up and several quail flushed directly in front of her. A perfect piece of bird work.

Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy a gracefully gaited youngster may always be depended upon to lay down a good ground heat. Like any young dog his application was not always characterized by top concentration, but he delivered for the most part a strong forward race with a competitive urge. Lost for some six minutes at the turn of the number 2 course he returned to the front and scored a find on quail in a multiflora Rose Hedge. Ten min-

utes later Mister pointed in a grass patch with nice style and intensity and his handler flushed a pheasant and his manners were perfect. At the fork on the large irrigation ditch Mister was missing and was found on point at the far end of the ditch. As his handler approached he turned his head and looked down the ditch as if to indicate that the bird had gone that way. Handler sent him on without trying to flush and Mister pinned the bird with an excellent relocation; very acceptable work. No doubt his absence at the turn of the course hurt him and perhaps made the difference between Gigi and himself.

Beau Kiki, a wise field trial veteran, accounted for third place. Beau's race was not as strong as some we have seen him lay down in the past and at time he appeared a trifle listless. His bird work was flawless as he racked up two finds on pheasant. He hunted with good judgement and his casts



Judge Pete Marker, Stan Aeck, Dr. Glen Helmer and Judge Ben Furrie.

were well directed. He had one non productive and two stops to flush.

Fourth spot went to Lund's Trooper by virtue of a forward though not wide race. Trooper had one find on pheasant and one on quail and was credited with two stops to flush.

We were not at a loss for bird work in this stake as we had several who displayed bird finding ability. Jo Jo owned and handled by Ed. Keefe ran an excellent race and had four perfect finds but dropped by the wayside with five unproductives. Spudnik hit for three and looked good until he bumped a couple. Faulkner's Rip had one perfect but did not run. Paul's White Flash connected for three and then rode one. Buttons II connected early and looked good but would not run into the wind after the turn. Others demonstrated a world of likeable qualities, but each and everyone failed to measure up to the high standard which rightfully earned the placements for the winners.

The American Brittany Club

Open National Pheasant Dog Classic

Judges: Ben Furrrie, Pet eMarker.

- 1st—Apple Hill Gigi, Brittany bitch, by Dr. Lasher's Derby—Dr. Lasher's Honey. Dr. Glen Helmer, owner; Stan Aeck, handler.
- 2nd—Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy, Brittany male, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough. Grace Metzger, owner; Everett Metzger, handler.
- 3rd—Beau Kiki, Brittany male, by Gars de Rousseurs—Mitzy of Alameda. E. L. Phillips, owner and handler.
- 4th—Lund's Trooper, Brittany male, by Dancer's Cover Buster — Faisst Lady of Napa. Gilda and Ejner Lund, owners; Ejner Lund, handler.

MOVING?

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

EDANDOT BUZZER

Winner of the 12th American Brittany Club National Futurity

AT STUD to only a few selected bitches at present



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

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

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

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Cleveland 15, Ohio

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Edmond, Oklahoma.

HERE AND THERE AT CAMP ADAIR
AT THE AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB'S
NATIONAL PHEASANT CLASSIC

Want to know who held the winning tickets on the raffle? Jim Ferguson of Sonoma, Calif. won the ladies' watch. Bud Choate of Springfield, Oregon held the lucky number on the man's watch. Wouldn't you know Andy Maxon of Eugene won the Beretta "Silver Snipe" shotgun. Andy has a hunting and fishing program on TV on Channel 13, at Eugene. Over 300 tickets sold in the Eugene area alone.

Warren "Pussy Cat" Smith continued to retain his title as the "Worlds Worst Handler." Sure hates those yellow cats.

John Taylor claims someone poisoned his Wednesday night. John convalesced all day Thursday in Jim Rookard's house trailer on the grounds.

Several fell victim of that Oregon western hospitality. Hard for an amateur to keep up with them pros.

Wonder what went through Everett's mind on Mister's first find when he saw that robin sitting on a limb in the rose-hedge directly in front of his dog. Looked real happy when he finally flushed those quail.

For those who stayed away and did not make the trial. You really missed a good one.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chadburn were real happy with their young dog, Ju-choir's Bronze Big Wig, and for good reason. He looks like a comer.

Jim Mace, the California pro with the shortest string, Casey Jones, brought Casey's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Haines along to the trial.

Mike Burgwin has his dogs with Stan Aeck now and look out when Stan gets them in shape. Pup looks real good Mike.

Nice to have Elmer Flack, the pro from Arbuckle, Calif., back with a good string of Britts.

Thing we missed the most at the Classic was the absence of Doc and Mary Sullivan.

Nicky Bissell had a busy four days. Must have walked a thousand miles. When are they going to let us ride horses Nicky?

How about those gals, Spencer, Taylor, Ewing, and Rookard who drove the refreshment wagon around with hot coffee, doughnuts, maple bars, ice cold pop, and other ice cold beverages. Thanks a lot girls, you're wonderful.

Everyone is now convinced that Louie Tippet could sell ice boxes to the Eskimos. Did a real nice job with the Calcutta.

Top dog in the Calcutta went for \$45.00 and made money for the combine of Phillips and Pratt.

Dr. P. C. Wilde still says that the prices some of the dogs brought in the Calcutta were ridiculous. Doc says you could have bought most of them outright for the prices they went for.

Nice to have Keith and Betty Hayes as visitors if only for an evening.

Who traveled the farthest to come to the Classic? Mr. and Mrs. Warren from San Diego.

Wonder what the outcome would have been if Buttons II had continued to cook in the last 30 minutes as he did in the first.

So we say goodbye to another season which proved another reason to train, train, train and get them in shape.

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FIFTEENTH ANNUAL

BRITTANY SPANIEL FUTURITY

120 first enrollments have been received with 27 of these resulting in completion for the 15th Futurity. 165 puppies are thus eligible thus far, with the males outnumbering the bitches 84 to 81. The largest litter is 13 puppies, with the average litter containing 6 pups. About one in four matings were unproductive.

38 of the first enrollments were submitted by owners whose affiliation with a Brittany regional is undetermined. This is unfortunate, as they are apparently breeders who are interested in the programs of The American Brittany Club.

Central New England topped the list with 16 first enrollments and 3 completions. Illinois was next with 9 first enrollments and 7 completions. Then followed Midwest with 7 first enrollments, and Michigan-Saginaw with 6 first enrollments. There are 9 clubs who have no enrollments.

RULES — The following statement regarding the operational procedure of the Futurity was written by the former Futurity Chairman, George Millar, and is a clear and concise presentation. It is reprinted in the hope that it may be helpful to those that are unfamiliar with the Futurity.

"The Futurity is a service offered to Brittany Spaniel breeders by the American Brittany Club to improve the breed, offer an opportunity for breeders to prove the effectiveness of their breeding programs and have an opportunity to win money doing it.

Registered Brittany Spaniel bitches bred after October 30 (date new Futurity Opens) are eligible for nomination to Futurity. Within 30 days after bitch is bred a nomination should be filled out and mailed to Futurity Chairman along with 1st nomination fee of \$5.00.

This form is filed and a number assigned. A whelping form is returned to

the breeder with a receipt for the first enrollment fee.

Within 30 days after litter whelps, the whelping form with the number and sex of dogs in litter is returned to the Futurity Chairman and a second nomination fee of \$5.00 is due at this time.

The litter is now nominated and is referred to as a completed nomination and listed under completions in the American Brittany Magazine and breeder is eligible for a share in the purse. Should a bitch fail to whelp or give birth to a dead litter this should also be reported (within 20 days) to Chairman on the whelping form and a credit for the 1st forfeit is issued which may be used in the same or succeeding Futurity or transferred to another breeding or breeder in same Futurity with A.B.C. approval. On July 1st of year following futurity openings nominations close for that year's futurity.

One year after futurity nominations close individual puppies which have been registered with A.K.C. must be entered in the Futurity stake to be eligible for the running. A fee of \$15.00 is necessary with a completed entry from mailed to Futurity Chairman.

This is a most important consideration, many Brits show marked improvement between the entry closing date and the running."

Enrollment blanks may be found in the back of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY or they can be obtained from the Futurity Chairman. A limited supply has also been sent to the Secretary of each regional club.

Entry forms will be mailed to breeders on July 1st, and those that have purchased puppies that are eligible for entry can obtain these forms from either the breeder or the Futurity Chairman.

In order to make it possible for the

checks to be presented to the winners at the completion of the stake, the parent club passed a resolution that the expenses of the trial be paid from the starting fees charged for actually entering the dog in the stake.

The purse will therefore consist of the nominating and forfeit fees, less 10% for The American Brittany Club, in addition to whatever expenses are involved in the normal operation of the Futurity. The purse is divided 2/3 to the owners of the winners and 1/3 to the breeders of winners, with placements divided 40% for first place, 25% for second place, 20% for third place, and 15% for fourth place.

In all cases the rules on the back of the entry blanks are the official

rules of The American Brittany Club Futurity and will be the determining factor in making decisions.

COMMENTS — There has been considerable discussion regarding the running of the Futurity Stake in conjunction with the National Championship and the National Amateur Stake. It is believed that the Futurity Chairman would be in a good position to act as a clearing house for all ideas on this and other phases of the Futurity program.

Your comments are therefore solicited so that decisions made can be based on a clear understanding of all sides of the issue.

David B. Story,
Futurity Chairman.

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COMPLETED NOMINATIONS
FIFTEENTH ANNUAL BRITTANY
SPANIEL FUTURITY—MARCH 1961

2. PACOLET'S TERMAED SUE—Sweet Rendezvous Elias—1/2/61 — 3 males; Dick Sweet, Route 2, Carbondale, Illinois.
4. BEARCAMP DONNA—Ch. Kearson's Ponkapoag—1/5/61—3 males, 3 bitches; John Dall, Warner, New Hampshire.
8. WINDROW GIGI—Runaway Gypsy—1/6/61—2 males, 5 bitches; Warren C. Reitzel, 318 W. Center St., Itasca, Illinois.
9. FERD'S SUNFLOWER BABE—Casa Blanca Mike—1/2/61—5 males, 3 bitches; Warren C. Reitzel, 318 W. Center St., Itasca, Illinois.
10. VICKIE OF EDOUGH II—Major Monte—1/5/61—6 males, 3 bitches; Warren C. Reitzel, 318 W. Center St., Itasca, Ill.
11. MELINDA SUE—Jet's Tower Pride—1/11/61—3 males, 4 bitches; Hobart Hayes, 518 15th St., Mt. Vernon, Illinois.
14. TORCHETTE OF LIONHEART—Du. Ch. Belloaks King—1/2/61—4 bitches; Dorothy Kay Morehouse, Salem Depot, N. H.
15. PENNY'S MISSOURI JUBILEE—Showman's Flashy Britnik—1/16/61—5 males, 5 bitches; Louis F. Oltman, RD 1, Box 111, Liberty, Mo.
16. FLD. CH. PACOLET'S GENII—Du. Ch. Pacolet's Sam—1/29/61—2 males, 3 bitches; Jane Thompson, Leasee, 48200 Twelve Mile Rd. Novi, Michigan.

18. RABOWER GINGER—Ral-Mar's Chips—1/13/61—2 bitches; Robert Bower, 1110 4th, Fairbury, Nebraska.
 19. BURK'S DIXIE LEE—Fld. Ch. Jeffery of Argard—1/15/61—2 males, 4 bitches; John C. Burghart, 5500 W. 21st, Topeka, Kansas.
 20. SONITA MAE JACOBS—Pinoak Guy—1/16/61—1 male, 2 bitches; Clois E. Dudgeon, Rockford, Ohio.
 21. JET'S BOW BONNIE—Fld. Ch. Holley Haven Lucky—1/23/61—4 males, 2 bitches; Clois E. Dudgeon, Rockford, Ohio.
 23. WINDROW LISA GAI—Major Monte—1/29/61—4 males, 2 bitches; Carl W. Geisler, R.R. 2, Box 158, West Chicago, Illinois.
 24. CH. PRAIRIE RAMBLER FLORENCE—Edandot Buzzer—2/3/61—3 males, 2 bitches; William R. Wolf, Rt. 9, Box 83A, Mahtowedi 15, Minnesota.
 29. BRIDGETTE—Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—1/6/61 — 1 male, 1 bitch; William J. Cahill, Kaymore, R.D. 1, Salem Depot, N. H.
 30. SMOKEY HILL SPECKS—Edandot Corky—1/16/61 — 5 males, 3 bitches; Charles R. Cross, R.F.D. 1, Tionesta, Pennsylvania.
 31. EDANDOT AMY—Kaymore Tex of Edandot—1/25/61—2 males, 2 bitches; Edward M. Borger, R.D. 2, Polk, Pa.
 32. RENDEZVOUS DUTCH GIRL—Rendezvous Skipper—2/18/61 — 2 males, 3 bitches; Robert E. Blackburn, 320 Thackery Lane, Northfield, Illinois.
 33. KICKAPOO SOO LARUE—Texann's Kippy—2/14/61—2 males, 4 bitches; Rand Constalie, 503 Melby St., Westby, Wis.
 34. AMANDA OF ABARO—Tommy's Yankee Hypo—1/30/61—5 males, 3 bitches; Earl A. Ward, 1830 N. Fillmore, Topeka, Kansas.
 35. TOWSEY'S TINKLE BELLE—Ch. Holliday Britt—2/2/61—5 males, 2 bitches; Delmar Smith, Rouae 3, Box 257, Edmond, Okla.
 38. DUCHESS OF EDOUGH—Pontac's Dingo Duke—1/27/61—3 males, 4 bitches; Thomas L. Mell, Kaneville, Illinois.
 39. PATTI DOLL—Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—2/2/61—7 males, 1 bitch; Elvert A. Randall, 261 Centre Avenue, Abington, Mass.
 40. ALMAR'S STAR LADY OF HIGHLAND—Buc LaRue of Doneroven—1/29/61—3 males, 4 bitches; Andrew Markusie, 29809 Grand Blvd., Wickliffe, Ohio.
 48. ALBEDO VALLEY CHIPPER—Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—2/17/61—4 males, 9 bitches; Wayne W. Croxton, 4608 Ottawa Drive, Okemos, Michigan.
 58. FERD'S MISS AMERICA—Du. Ch. Saxon of Fredann—2/21/61—3 males; Fred Z. White, M.D., 301 N. Second, Chillicothe, Illinois.
- FAILED TO WHELP—1, 7, 13, 17, 22, 27, 28, 37, 41, 43.

SKYLINE BRITTANY CLUB

by Dr. A. L. Utzinger

The Skyline Fall Trial was held October 1st and 2nd at the Denver Rocky Mountain Arsenal. Drawings were held Friday night at the Kearney Motor Hotel. Weather was sunny for both days running. A banquet was held Saturday night at the Kearney Motor Hotel.

Our judges were Gene Brown from Pontiac, Illinois and Dale Lance from Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

OPEN ALL AGE—13 Entries

- 1st—Jeffrey D'or. T. R. Kellogg, owner, Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 2nd—Jeff of Minnehaha. Richard Culbert, owner, Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 3rd—Chief of Minnehaha. D. Dummermuth, owner, Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 4th—Sunka of Minnehaha. Polly Girton, owner, Ralph Hesseltine, handler.

OPEN DERBY—10 Entries

- 1st—Colorado Chieftain. Dr. Utzinger, owner, Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 2nd—Pierre Le Chasseur. T. R. Kellogg, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Bureauville Duke. Paul Bone,



Colorado Chieftain, 1st in Open Derby Stake, with Dr. Utzinger.

owner, Ralph Hesseltine, handler.

- 4th—Earline's Happy Princess. Earl Ward, owner, Ralph Hesseltine, handler.

OPEN PUPPY—4 Entries

- 1st—Sundancer of Richmond. R. Bustead, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Mr. Twister of Richmond. R. C. Bustead, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Lisa's Honey. B. McLaughlin, owner, Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 4th—Prairie Rambler Freckles II. W. McMahon, owner and handler.

AMATEUR GUN DOG—5 Entries

- 1st—Jeff of Minnehaha. Richard Culbert, owner. Dr. Utzinger, handler.
- 2nd—Jeffrey D'or. T. R. Kellogg, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Major of Valley Forge. Dr. D. H. Mitchell owner and handler.
- 4th—Poulette of Richmond. R. C. Bustead, owner and handler.

Pennsylvania Regional Brittany Club

SPRING TRIAL

April 29 and 30, 1961

**Scholter Airport, Graham Field
Butler, Pa.**

**Drawing—at the Nixon Hotel,
Butler, Pa., April 28 at 8 p.m.**

Field Trial Secretary . . .

THOMAS R. KNOWLSON JR.
R. D. 1, Box 181
Venetia, Pa.

BRITT

by J. B. Aycock

"Daddy, you promised to buy me a hunting dog this spring, and I'd like to know what kind you've chosen." said Adrian, eleven years of age.

"Son, I've decided that you and a Brittany Spaniel could become companions. I like this breed 'cause they're good all 'round hunters, even though the adult weight of some of them is as low as thirty pounds. I received the registration papers this morning, and he'll arrive tomorrow."

The next day Adrian rushed to me exclaiming, "Daddy, the express agent called. My dog is at the station. Here're the car keys. Let's go."

He looked at the trembling six-months animal and eagerly opened the cage and placed him on the floor. I studied the boy's expression more than the appearance of the new pet. Adrian's attitude displayed disappointment. "Daddy, he has no life. Don't think he'll make a hunter. Going to keep him?"

Thereupon I proceeded to give the animal and his new owner their first lesson. "Son, he's been traveling and is tired and worried. Notice how attractive is the fawn and white coloring of his coat. After you show him kindness, he'll gradually liven up. His well shaped head is one of the indications he will become a fine hunter."

The boy picked up the frightened creature and as he placed him on the car seat he said, "Daddy, his name is Britt."

Adrian delayed coming to the supper table because he said the dog needed a good bath to freshen him up after the long train ride. While we were eating supper, Britt lay on the floor next to his new owner. I noticed how strongly developed his legs were. This would provide the speed and endurance required for long hours of hunting on large sugarcane plantations after the harvesting of the crops.

After supper Adrian placed him on a mat in one of the bathrooms for

his first night's rest in his new home. Several times during the night I heard the boy's footsteps and the words of affection which he addressed to his new pal while he enjoyed making him as comfortable as possible.

The next day we went out to the open fields to see if the new member of the family would show signs of developing into a hunter. When Britt insisted on walking timidly back of Adrian and lying at his feet when we stopped, I could tell that the boy was disappointed. However, I knew the strains of travel and the new surroundings were holding back the display of the natural alertness and energy of the Brittany. But suddenly while we rested on a large tree trunk he seemed to sense that he was no bringing much joy to his new owner, and at the sound of a cricket he rushed out a few feet and endeavored to locate the source of the noise.

"Don't worry, Son. You saw what he just did? Now all he needs is thoughtfulness on your part. Do not talk to him roughly at anytime. Brittanies respond to kind treatment. Never strike him; pet him frequently; he is only a baby in the dog kingdom; he'll be easy to handle; and he'll develop into a great hunter. I understand hunting dogs. Take him in the field frequently and gradually lead up to firing your blank pistol near him. When he becomes used to this, start firing your double barrel sixteen at a distance from him. Each time you fire call him to you and give him a dog biscuit. Throw your handkerchief out now and you'll notice he's already a natural retriever." He displayed a weak smile when Britt quickly retrieved the handkerchief.

Until the day before the hunting season, the conversation at the supper table often centered around Adrian's happy reports concerning the rapid hunting progress the dog was showing.

I was pleased because I knew my son was learning some of life's greatest lessons while he trained his new pet: patience, kindness, effort and interest. Above all the ownership of this dog was bringing to him a type of pleasure for which there is no substitute in a boy's life.

On the first day of the new quail hunting season, father, son, and dog went out for their first real hunt together. Britt and Adrian were wild with excitement. The dog roamed like a deer far and wide and at times so great was the distance he seemed only a moving speck over the autumn-colored fields. A couple of experienced hunters passed by with three large pointers, but Britt paid no attention to them. Though only eleven months of age he seemed intent on proving that the investment of time and training on him was not in vain.

"Look, Daddy, he's on a dead point and he's picked up birds that those big dogs missed. Steady, Britt, don't you dare flush," said the proud young hunter.

But I knew by the firmness of his point that Britt's young trainer had done a great job of training and nothing could cause him to break point un-

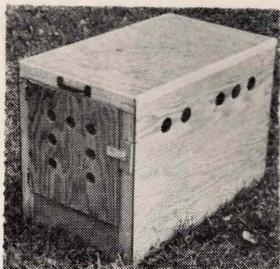
til the birds moved. Walking in front of him and Adrian I flushed the small covey. Quickly Adrian's gun went into action and the dog rushed forward and made a perfect retrieve. I was happy because I knew the boy was enjoying the thrill of hunting and he was in possession of a prize which many teenagers value above all others: a good hunting dog.

Several days later we went into a deeply wooded area, which was ornamented by the remnants of the green of summer and the brown of autumn. In order to hunt rabbits. It was an inspiring afternoon. The fall breezes whipped the leaves of large live oaks and wide pathways were shadowed by the grey moss hanging in silver colored strings from the branches of high spreading trees. A natural spring here and there provided Britt with refreshing drinking and swimming water, when he slowed a little in the midst of what appeared to be his endeavor to prove that he could also find and trail rabbits.

A rock in Adrian's boot required me to put down my gun and help him because the shoe part had tightened from the suction caused by heavy hunting socks and long walking. Just then we looked around and saw Britt on a firm point. When Adrian let out a

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proud "Boy, look at that, Daddy!" the quail flushed.

"Now, Son, the birds have scattered, but we can find one or two singles before we leave the woods. The nearing sounds of beagles indicate that there're other rabbit hunters in these woods and I would rather have you safe out of the woods beyond the range of their gun shot. After we get one or two shots, we'll get out."

A few yards ahead of us Britt was pointing through a barbed wire fence. "Daddy, you can take this shot alone, because it is going to be high in the thickets. Steady, Britt! How in the devil did that little mutt find birds in these briars? Don't you dare flush!" As firm as the Rock of Gibraltar Britt gave no signs of flushing. He was rewarding those who were kind and gentle to him with an excellent performance of bird hunting.

"Daddy, you made a great shot. Look at old Britt go through those thick briars. You little rascal, you retrieve by swimming over water and through sharp cutting briars. Thank you, pal. No, Sir, I wouldn't sell you for a thousand dollars."

"Now, Son, let's get out of the woods quickly. Those beagles are on the trail of a rabbit and are nearing our location. Let Britt go and he'll outrun the beagles and turn the rabbit toward us."

"Daddy, look at Britt go. He's already far in the lead. The rabbit is curving out of my reach. Look out, Daddy, he is rounding him to you."

I made a lucky shot and immediately one of the members of the other hunting party rushed up and said, "The rabbit is yours, Mister. You hit him."

"No, he is yours," I said. "But leave him on the ground and watch something." Proud as a peacock Britt picked up the dead rabbit and wagging his tail deposited the game in Adrian's hands.

"Mister, what kind of a dog is that? I never saw that before. He picked up the trail, outran the beagles, turned the rabbit, and now he retrieves him."

"Sir, this is a Brittany Spaniel and only about one year old. The Brittany is a hard and fast general purpose

hunting dog. When shown kindness he'll do wonders in the field."

I can still picture Adrian when the dove season opened: lying hidden on the ground with little Britt tucked under him out of the sight of the fast flying doves. After each hit the dog ran out from under his young master and after making a quick retrieve went to his hiding place. Here was a boy under God's blue sky filling his lungs unconsciously with fresh air, engulfed in a colored landscape, and away from the disturbing factors which cause juvenile delinquency. He was proudly watching the excellent results of the patient training, care and affection he had given his hunting dog, a realization and a form of ownership which can become a powerful intrinsic and extrinsic incentive in the life of a boy.

During a period of six years, Adrian, Britt and I enjoyed many successful hunting trips. The boy and dog became inseparable companions. Then one day as though saying, "I've carried you through the beginning and most difficult years of adolescence, Adrian, my work is done," Britt became ill and the veterinarian could not save him.

We buried him beneath a large oak tree on my farm and Adrian and I often think of him when we gaze at the towering green giant majestically growing far above him. And when I pass by I am always conscious that Britt was a vital instrument which I used to develop the character of an American boy.

Adrian is now twenty years of age and his parents are proud of the high code of ethics which has become an integral part of the pattern of his life. A postal card from him recently while he was vacationing in Baltimore and Washington included this statement: "Yesterday I enjoyed a long canoe trip up the Potomac. I'll always appreciate natural scenery."

Proudly I thought that part of the credit for his acquirement of a love of the gifts of nature goes to one of Adrian's greatest inspirations: Britt.

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ANY GOOD PICTURES? WE NEED YOURS TOO!

KENTUCKY BRITTANY CLUB

by Luther Lawrence

The Kentucky Brittany Club met November 12-13, 1960, a few miles west of Lexington, Kentucky. The weather was near perfect both days. Judging was capably done by Oneal Lemay and Ralph Masters. Judging is generally considered a thankless chore, but somehow I think these men feel



Uno's Chief, 1st Amateur Handlers Stake, Kentucky Brittany Club.

the unsaid and sincere appreciation of the old campaigners in the field trial game.

The ten puppies ran with the usual puppy enthusiasm that is characteristic with Brittanies. First Pacolet's Skyline Galaxy ran wide and handsome with a

little more of everything than the others. Second, Sama-Rella showed a lot of zip and class and was followed by Golio's Windy and Skyline Buckeroo.

The Derby Stake had twenty-four entries. Hasty Nell the winner, was a little more hasty than the other. Stem Winding Robert wound up second with Chip of LaRue and Rendezvous Mick taking third and fourth in order.

Twenty-five entries made up the Open All Age. First was taken by King's Star with some classy bird work. Dingo's Little Mike was second with good bird work and a lot of race. Third went to Zorro II and fourth to Pinoak Guy.

The Amateur stake was noted for excitement and fun. The first place went to Uno's Chief who ran a good back course and had a lot of perfect bird work in the bird field. Young Donald Mullins handled Chief and led his dog from the field with a grin as wide as his cowboy hat brim. Second went to Pacolet's Genii who is always a classy performer. Rendezvous Skipper was third and Pacolet's Sam fourth.

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Dear Editor:

I wish that Bob Burbank's article, "On soundness and field trials" could be sent to every judge on the west coast, it is a master piece.

The era of the independent, bold, wild running puppy, is a thing of the past as far as the judges out here go.

They, (the judges) will place a pup or derby who plays, fight, or trails the whole back course, and when in the "bird field" stumbles over a bird, and points it. Of course the "fiery" independent youngster, who ate up the back course, but was a little hard to "bend" to the course, WENT UN-PLACED, too much desire for a good gun dog, "they say".

Do the judges ever think how these close poddering pups will take "all age" breaking when the time comes, (future promise)? or how the pups will turn out that they sire or whelp in the latter years.

They of course do not. Just so the pup or derby "points good", the judges will give A.K.C. placements out to them, and forget the youngster who has plenty to give when the time comes for the "all age" check cord work, and will have run left in them after they are broken.

We all know that 99 and 9/10 Britts point, but it is that one of so many pups, that the trialer is looking for that uses his, (or her) legs TO MAKE THEIR FINDS.

Sincerely,

A West Coast
Brittany Owner.

Dear Editor:

In my declining years as a foot bird hunter I do my best to keep up with the sport by reading the American Field, the American Brittany and Haviha Babcock's yarns about bird dogs, quail and such. And the February issue of the American Brittany was no exception—I read it from cover to cover. But there were two things in said issue that give rise to the suggestion that there should be space for "letters to the editor" for us non-conformists and/or unbelievers to flip our respective lids.

The first was the picture on the inside cover of two Brits stacked up on a cottontail. Not that it has not happened to me but I would have busted the britches of said two dogs and there would have been no picture for my pointer and setter friends to gloat over.

The second was Dr. Truex's article on that pseudo quail—the Coturnix. Our good friend S. Allen is a voracious individual and I rode with him to the middle of the second column where his two old dogs and two pups retrieved one poor old Coturnix, fifty times in one afternoon and only wet his feathers. That was where I fell out of the saddle. It was too much even for a Brittany. My west Texas friends go for the "tall tales" but if I spun one like that and didn't smile it might result in another secession.

Very truly yours,
John Doak.

Ed: This is the place, John! Glad to have you aboard!

Dear Editor:

It Pays To Wear A Patch!

That's what Theo said, just a little while ago! Jim, Theo and I were sitting in a drug store at the lunch counter, when a strange man walked up to us and said he noticed the patch both the kids wore on their jackets. It so happens Mrs. Olund had Jim buy one for his jacket just a week ago at the Carbondale field trials.

Well, this man was from Rochester, New York, and showed a picture of his Brittany. After we told him we were breeders, and had him look at pictures of our dogs, he drove to our home with us, and looked at our dogs. In a few minutes we had sold him another dog.

And all because both Theo and Jim wore the Brittany Club patch on the sleeve of their jackets.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ted Anderson.

Dear M. LeJab:

Missed you. So glad it was only hunting that kept you away and read you again with interest and enthusiasm for the nicest column, not only in any dog magazine, but in any sport magazine I read.

F. M. Bishop.

ed: M. LeJab will be pleased! We only hope that he will still be content to maintain his amateur standing.

NEW FRENCH IMPORT



Mrs. William Doeller of Warrentown, Va., and the Southeastern Brittany Club has recently imported French Ch. Gobik de Cornouaille. Before leaving for these shores he won the Paris show in 1960. He was named Best of Breed this season in the Charleston, S. C. show, and by so doing demonstrates that he knows his way around on either side of the Atlantic.

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ATTENTION! MR. LeJAB . . .

Monsewer LeJab, now I'm not much of a Frenchman with all that Parleyvoos and stuff but I do know what those little old Brittanies look like. And it took a Frenchman to show me, no less. Way back deep in the past dark ages Monsewer Stuyvesant (or Alan if we get real personal) asked a man called Mr. Allaire to come over from France and judge these here American Brittanies. A lot of us Easterners and a few mid-westerners make the trek to New Jersey and entered about 50 dogs under this Monsewer Allaire. There was even one dog from the West Coast.

Seems like that night we were going to do like the Frenchman do even if we weren't in France. So we lined up in the first class with our good-looking dogs, the cream of the crop. I was right there first in line and Mr. Allaire came and looked at my dog, then turned to Alan and sounded like he said *Quel-
latjjjatel*. Seems like he wanted to know how old the critter was. When I said three years he held up his hands in horror and then he talked so fast even Alan couldn't write it all down. You see this French system the judge looks at the dog and then tells the stenographer all about it in detail, both the good and the bad. Now maybe they got time for all this jazz in France but over here, man, are we streamlined. So after a while Alan gave up trying to take notes and got on the loudspeaker and translated right then and there what the man said about each dog. Did we all go away mad? No. We were gittin' an ejection. There wasn't a dog there he didn't pull right to pieces. But pretty soon we could see what the man expected in a dog and we just hadn't brought it with us. We had left the good ones home and didn't know it.

The French apparently put a great deal of accent on body. If a dog did not have a barrell-body, a big rib cage and good spring of rib he wasn't considered even if his headpiece was ideal. He paid little attention to gait but

carefully felt bodies all over. He liked a real short head, with the muzzle part much shorter than we were used to seeing. He did pick consistent type all along and soon we were all following his judging and picking with him.

When the Specials only came in the ring there was a dead silence. Here were the top winners of the day, several group dogs. They were all of a type, and the type that the judge had been turning down. It was evident to everyone that there was a great divergence between what the American judge thought a Britt should look like and what the French like.

Later we each received a slip telling us in brief what was good, or bad, about our entries. It was a real thrill to see Dual Ch. Avono Happy picked as Best in Show over the imported female *Thais du Roc Hellou* who was Best of Opposite Sex.

No doubt the French are more knowledgeable about what a Britt should look like. They want the heavy body, the short muzzle, the small ear, and above all expression. Each dog was checked to see if he would cock his ears. We see so few American Judges who bother to do this, or even know that a Britt must have this expression. I do believe we have it over the French in judging for soundness, for a dog must be sound to stand the gaff and hunt all day. Tho it does gripe to see a judge put up a sound dog that doesn't even resemble a Britt, just because he is sound. It also gripes to see oversize and undersize dogs under consideration. One is as much a disqualification as the other.

Another thing that Monsewer Allaire did was check for texture of coat. He was looking for that typical harsh coat that sheds burrs and turns briars. He faulted the silky coat and the too profuse feathering.

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Ed. Note: The following quote is offered as a matter of interest. It was written by M. Allaire, and appeared in

the *Revue Cynégetique et Canine*, July 1949.

On a voyage to America I was invited to Judge an exposition of Brittany Spaniels at Hawthorne near New York, May 16, 1949, organized by the American Club of the Brittany Spaniel. I wish to thank the officials of this club for such a magnificent welcome honoring a "very French dog" the Britt. Spaniel—thanks in particular to Mr. Stuyvesant, a member of the French Club of the Britt. Span. who made this exposition possible. He has imported some excellent dogs from France to the U. S., and we owe him recognition for what he has done for the Britt. Span. in America.

I examined 65 subjects. Some came from Calif. and Mich., and even others by plane. This certainly shows the interest and importance the Britt. Span. has brought to the U. S.

On the whole the subjects are good, the type and expression have been con-

served for a good medium in both male and female.

Avono Happy, big winner in the exposition, is a good strong dog, but I would have liked him better if he had been fatter, and his coat less curly.

Whit of Loufel, winning male, is also a strong dog with an excellent body, although his head is a bit large or heavy.

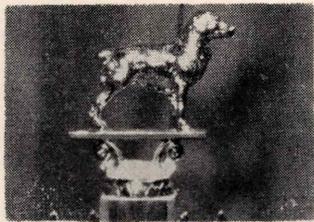
Generally (in regard to the show as a whole) let us go over some of the details. The pigmentation is good. The orange is warm and well cared for. The hair is good and certainly spaniel. I observed very little dental defects. I noted 2 or 3 subjects with clear eyes, but I must admit that—the light was poor. The expression of the head is often lacking because the ears are too low and carried in the back. There were a few subjects with large heads, which I should have eliminated. In general the bodies are good.

After the exposition in the "Special", I had the pleasure of judging a couple of imports, well known in France. I reviewed Rhumba de l'Argoat, Thais du Roc Hellou and Ures de Tasse Bretagne, Rhumba as always with his excellent and expressive head, but his body bore the scars of his services. Thais is an excellent dog very well typed and very much "Brittany". She was the best in the "Special" lot.

I will be very happy if I have been able to render any service to the American breeders of the Britt Span and favored the development of this breed in the U. S.

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by Dick Sweet

(Crab Orchard Wild Life Area, Carbondale, Ill.—Feb. 24-26, 1961.)

With a record entry for this trial of 100, the Field Trial Committee decided to run the Amateur stake on Sunday, shortly after the Derby Stake was started. This double running allowed the trial to finish in the allotted time. There was the same scarcity of birds that had prevailed in the Nationals, which made the judging more than a little difficult.

The puppy stake was run in fairly nice weather on Friday. Val Yvo, owned by Rev. Quinlan, and handled by Ralph Hesseltine was easily the best in the stake and was the talk of the entire trial. In the opinion of all that watched his performance, his ground race, pattern, and application was almost unbelievable for a puppy. This is certainly one to watch for in the future.

The Open All Age put down on Saturday morning in a cold, driving freezing rain. These adverse weather conditions prevailed through the day, and as a result bird work was almost non-existent. Since in an all age stake,



Chip of LaRue, 1st Derby, Illinois Regional Brittany Club.

placements can be made only with bird work, placements other than first were withheld. Cork's Copper Brandy running in the last brace of the stake saved the day with a very nice, well handled find, and by so doing finished his Field Championship.

On Sunday, for the running of the Derby Stake and the Amateur, the weather relented, and with the sunshine, birds began to move. The very excellent derby stake was won by Chip of LaRue, winner of the 13th Brittany Futurity. Although Ann's Yankee Zipper, handled by Lee Holman, did not show on birds, he gave such an outstanding performance that he could not be denied the second placement.

The Amateur Handlers had a little more difficulty showing the judges good bird work, so that a second series was called. Zorro II, owned and handled by Earl Chappel showed perfect application and handling in the first series. In the second series he had a nice covey find in very heavy cover and thereby earned the first placement and also finished his Field Championship.

The Illinois Club is grateful to the owners and handlers that helped make this very successful and larger entry possible.

PUPPY STAKE—20 Entries

Judges: J. M. Carter, B. J. Martin

- 1st—Val Yvo, by Albedo Valley Dingo —Pacolet's Cheyenne. Rev. John Quinlan, owner; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 2nd—Sama-Rella, by Pacolet's Sam—Uno's Sen-De-Rella. L. W. Benton, owner; Juanita Benton, handler.
- 3rd—Swanee Bell of LaRue, by Benjji of LaRue—Tess of LaRue. Glen T. Eades, owner; Fred Wood, handler.

4th—Pacolet's Skyline Buckaroo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. N. Nielsen, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.

DERBY STAKE—30 Entries

Judges: J. M. Carter, B. J. Martin

1st—Chipp of LaRue, by Benjji of LaRue—GiGi of LaRue. Louis E. Frank, owner; Carlton P. Plyler, handler.

2nd—Ann's Yankee Zipper, by Yankee Boy's Tommy — Fredan's Miss Pollyanna. Fredan Kennel, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

3rd—Buck of LaRue, by Benjji of LaRue — GiGi of LaRue. Fred H. Wood, owner; Carlton P. Plyler, handler.

4th—Ottula's Toby, by Dingo's Little Mike—Juddie of LaRue. Otto F. Hulin, owner; Carlton P. Plyler, handler.

ALL AGE STAKE—30 Entries

Judges: J. M. Carter, B. J. Martin

1st—Cork's Copper Brandy, by Avono Corky—Bonnie Rene. Charles W. Morse, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

2nd—No Placement.

3rd—No Placement.

4th—No Placement.

AMATEUR STAKE—20 Entries

Judges: F. Z. White, M.D., John Doak

1st—Zorro II, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby —Master's Ruby Spot. Earl Chappell, owner and handler.

2nd—Mike De Klemanor, by Pete De Klemanor — Betty Briarhopper. Luther Lawrence, owner and handler.

3rd—Major Monte, by Casa Blanca Mike — Ginger Bell IV. Warren Reitzel, owner and handler.

4th—King of Harve, by King of Edough —Reine D'Beau Vista. J. H. Smith, owner and handler.

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by Eleanor Griggs

The trial was held at Sandy Hollow Pheasant Farm, near White House Station, N. J. on Sunday, March 5. It was a beautiful day for the gallery but almost too warm for the best dog work. The judges, Jack Fitzgerald of Belmar and Bob Osterlund of West Belmar, had a real job picking the winners. The scarcity of good cover, with the resulting tendency for the birds to move, put a premium on outstanding bird work.

There were 20 entries—5 Setters, 2 Pointers, 1 Weimaraner and 12 Brittanies.

1st—"Ramapo", English Setter. Owner, Tom A. Jordan, Midvale, N. J.

2nd—"Tammy", Brittany Spaniel. Owner, Albert DeBlock, Hawthorne, N. J.

3rd—"Meg", Brittany Spaniel. Owner, Jack H. Kasley, Wayne, N. J.

4th—"Ricky", Brittany Spaniel. Owner, Dr. J. F. Weisert, Morris Plains, N. J.

There was also a special award for the best Brittany—received by Tammy, and an award offered by Paul Rocafogli, owner of Sandy Hollow, for the best dog—received by "Ramapo."

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the buyer, and all others who see the ad, think of the value of this dog? He thinks that this is quite a worthless dog. Has not the owner admitted this?

True, there may be many reasons for the low price set upon such a dog. Perhaps, the owner had to make a disposition of them — perhaps there were too many to keep — perhaps many good reasons. However what suggests itself to the mind of men who breed for better dogs is that this one is trying to breed for selling and profit in selling. And this should **certainment** never be the reason for a mating. Always the mating should be for the distinct purpose of breeding a true Brittany of good type and utility. Any breeder who is truly such can tell that there is no profit to be made in the mating of dogs. A good breeding made in the attempt to produce a good litter is always worth the cost. From this litter dogs may be sold—or even given away.

But never—never—should the breeding, or the breed be cheapened by the price. An honest value—honest work—is what we expect of our Brittanies. Should they not expect the same from us? So, should we not indicate to them, and the world that we value them and think they are worthy of decent evaluation?

Again to quote **Mon Pere**, "30 franc wine is gulped, my 50 Franc wine is savored" In this spirit let us teach all to savor our Brittanies.

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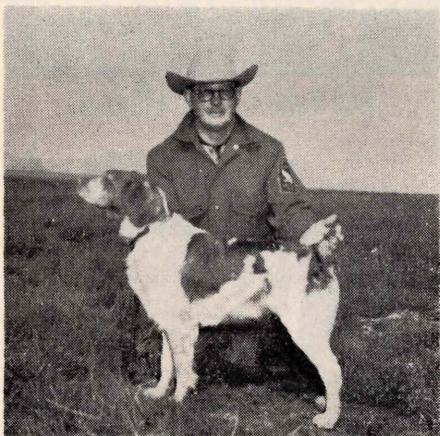
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Moore's Brother Bart, 1st Derby Stake.

trials or training except during nesting time. Saturday, the first day of our trial was cloudy with a light wind. The fields of excellent native cover had been washed by light rain the night before, promised cool working for dog and handler with good scenting conditions for the 81 entries. The native birds were supplemented with ample planted pheasants in the back course and bird fields of the continuous courses, for each brace.

Seven A.M. found the first braces of the open all age and the puppy

stakes running simultaneously. The all age dogs showing style and good ground work, pups zooming out over the field not to be out done by the jets overhead and the handlers trying to keep them on course to the bird field or get them out at pickup time, truly a sight worth watching. Still even after the nice conditions I have set forth above, there is little to say in so far as outstanding bird work is concerned since many dogs went birdless, proven and young alike, had trouble locating. Some unexplainable factor was there giving trouble. I have seen it happen before in different areas. Explain it? Not me, can you?

Sunday morning conditions were about the same for the starting of the amateur all age and the derby, some of the dogs in the first few found too many birds and got into trouble, later in the day heavy winds and sudden rains put the birds in the heavy cover and ditches in bunches to make matters worse some of them tempted the dogs to a ground race, the derby dogs had a ball when this was tried and put on a good show, I never knew mine could run so fast or jump so high after a bird. Needless to say the judges had a time of it, so no first place in the amateur, yet there was not a dog or handler that did not want to live up to the expectations of the large gallery and try hard they did. Just one of those days, I guess.



Richmont's Prairie Rambler, 1st puppy stake.

It is always a nice comfortable feeling one has after working hard to put on a good trial and all goes well, tis quite different when the likes of this happen, yet I believe that 99.9 will agree that it was a good trial in spite of this nasty report I have to offer. I do know that the credit goes to the many good sports from the other clubs, our own and the pros that help as well as making up the entry. Of the judges, Duke Cecil, Bill Bray, Thomas Hanna and George Szody, well I guess they did their share as did F.T. Chairman Frank Gilbert, and his henchmen, F. T. Secretary G. H. Fowler, and his most efficient and helpful mate Amma. I am sorry if I have left any dog-gone person out of the thanks column. Oh yes! Ferdinand of Leeway, our special guest. So thanks for the entries, we hope you all had a good time and we will all meet again at another trial and that is for sure.

PUPPY STAKE—17 Entries

Judges: Thomas Hanna, George Szody

1st—Richmont Prairie Rambler, female, AKC S-39002, by Samson of Richmont—Ch. Poulette of Richmont. Micky Macomber, owner; Nicky Bissell, handler.

2nd—Jerry Bob's Mike, male, AKC SA-68201, by Du. Ch. Ourgan' Jerry's Bob—Pacolet's Suisun Valley Sue. Frank and Clara Gilbert, owners; Frank Gilbert, handler.

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DERBY STAKE—15 Entries

Judges: Duke Cecil, Bill Bray

1st—Moore's Brother Bart, male, AKC SA-10724, by Ch. Randy's Ranger —La Belle Patrice. Dwight O. Moore, owner and handler.

2nd—Suisun Valley Duke, male, AKC SL-103104, by Howie De Azucar—Pacolet's Suisun Valley Sue. Jack Fisher, owner and handler.

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ALL AGE STAKE—26 Entries
Judges: Duke Cecil, Bill Bray

1st—Chapman's Mandy of Troy, female, AKC S-827185, by Lund's Randy of Troy C.D. — Candy's Dancer. Eugene B. Chapman, owner and handler.

2nd—Ft. Ch. Beau Kiki, male, AKC S-737614, by Beau Gars De Rous-Seurs—Mitzy of Alameda. E. L. Phillips, owner and handler.

3rd—Ch. Randy's Ranger, male, AKC S-890683, by Lund's Randy of

Troy C.D. — Manon C. Dubrock Duval. Gilda and Ejner Lund, owners; Ejner Lund, handler.

4th—Ch. Juchoir's Some Shoveler, male, AKC S-793186, by Du. Ch. Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee—Ch. Valfont Lorelei. Don Fredricks and Mrs. R. H. Bissell Jr., owners; Nicky Bissell, handler.

AMATEUR STAKE—23 Entries

Judges: Thomas Hanna, George Szody

1st—No first place.

2nd—Chasseur Breton, male, AKC S-781059, by Count Jo—Dutchess of Lionhart. Hector Pratt, owner and handler.

3rd—Brown's Kim of Hillcrest, female, AKC S-901808, by Bill's Pinto Poi —Patsy Art Ladue. Wm. T. and I. Helen Brown, owners; Wm. T. Brown, handler.

4th—Chien De Haut, male, AKC S-978199, by Amador Valley Baldy —Tuffy Sue Beckland. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blaze, owners; W. F. Blaze, handler.

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Trainer's Panel

My dog is three, and although she has been hunted, she has not been what you would called trained. In this I need some help. She tends to stay no more than 50 feet from me, and I would like her to range out a little further. Can you give me any guidance?—F.H.B.

A. There isn't anything one can do with a dog that won't get our any further than 50 feet, and it is impossible to increase the range at this age. There is a chance that if she were a pup, one could put her into open country where there are lots of birds, and the open country and the birds would take her out further while hunting.

There is an old saying—One can always bring a dog in, but one can't push them out.

My advise to the owner is to get another dog, one that will move out. Start and train the dog right. Train in open country, where the dog can range, reach out and find birds. If the dog becomes birdy and wants to find birds it will reach out.

When giving discipline training be sure not to take any range away by doing so.—Bill Kull.

Q. My dog is four years old and wild as a hawk. She has been trained in obedience, but in the field, she just

won't mind. I am wondering what I can do with her.—A.A.V.

A. This dog may have been trained around the house, but the training has not been in the field. What she needs is to be taught the command of "Whoa" which is a discipline command and enforced in the field with a check cord, spike collar, if needed, and a whip to be used at the right time. This four year old dog sounds like a good one.

It will take some time, work and know-how to put this bitch under control in the field, and if need be send her to a trainer, who knows how to do the job for you. After she is under control and is handled properly to stay that way she should make you a good dog.—Bill Kull.

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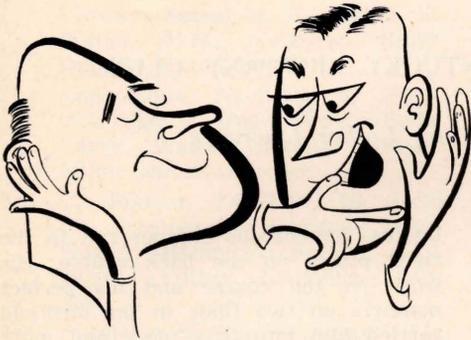
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ITEMS

The Maryland Brittany Club has found it necessary to cancel their Spring Trial, scheduled for the 19th of March. Dr. D. L. Hohman, President of the Maryland Club, reports that there has been eighty-two (82) inches of snow this winter. This is now followed by rain. In this situation horses are ineffective, and they have been unable to train large ducks—so no trial!

Several investigators have suggested that distemper and measles virus may be closely related. This gave rise to the thought that a cross immunization might be possible. A recent report in the "Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine" destroyed the whole idea. Experiments were cited in which canine anti-distemper serum did not inhibit the growth of measles virus. Well, someday.

Ed Keefe of the Washington Brittany Club sends us word that Apple Hill Gigi, owned by Dr. Glenn Helmer of

Seattle, Washington, won the Open Gun Stake of the East Seattle Field Trial Club. She was handled by Stan Aeck in this 36 dog stake.

Hel's Oklahoma Puff, owned and handled by A. W. Burton of Vancouver, Washington, placed first in the Open Derby Stake. Puff is well remembered by those that watched her at the Nationals.

Officers of the Washington Brittany Club were installed March 27, 1961.

President, Paul Whalen, Seattle, Washington.

Vice President, Thomas W. Marsden, Seattle, Washington.

Secretary-Treasurer, Guy B. Ray Jr., Seattle, Washington.

The Central New England Brittany Club is holding its second full Specialty Show on Sunday, August 20th, 1961. Mrs. Katherine St. George will judge, and the Superintendent of the show is Foley Dog Show Organization, 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The following named members have been elected to offices as indicated for the year 1961 in the Nebraska Club.

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KENTUCKY BRITTANY CLUB

by Luther Lawrence

The Kentucky Brittany Club held its 1961 Spring Trial at the William King Farm near Lexington, Kentucky, March 11th and 12th.

March seldom brings such beautiful weather. The wind and breeze was a little too high at first, blowing mostly in the wrong direction in the bird field. The second day brought perfect field trial weather, wind temperature and scenting conditions. Those little keened Brittanies were pointing planted birds up to 25 and 30 yards. The course had adequate objectives to show a dog to good advantage. The birds were excellent flyers, having been flight conditioned, in large fly pens, two weeks in advance of the trial.

The Puppy Stake with 21 top notch entries carried a lot of enthusiasm among the owners as well as the puppies. La Petite Blanche (the little white one) captured the first place trophy in her first trial, also, first for owner and handler. The owner, Dr. Ralph Bolton, entered this pup just for fun and was he well rewarded! Dr. Bolton's son Ralph Damian handled her like an old pro. Petty didn't need much handling, she acted as if she owned the country and wanted to take inventory.

The Derby Stake, with 18 Britts was handled professionally, except for two, Holman, Thompsons, and Plyler trying to separate the best from the good dogs. Mr. Dickerson and Mr. Hall having the only dogs in the derby stake handled by amateurs. The reverse wind was at its worst during the derby running. Lady Hasty Nell ran a real good back course. Her work in the bird-field was so good that Lee Holman led her out of the field with a broad grin on his face. Holman looked like a poker player with a handful of aces.

The 16 All Age dogs were all, the kind of dogs that can win anytime, anywhere, just waiting for the good

breaks. Rendezvous Skipper ran to the right places on the back course. His work on the course and his perfect manners on two finds in the birdfield carried him into first place and more championship points. Congratulations to LaFleur and Holman.

The Amateur Stake had 10 entries, but by the way folks were whooping it up, you would have thought there was a hundred. They sure had fun, a group of friends kidding each other. The judges thought Mike DeKlemanor looked like the best dog in spite of the errors of his handler and owner, Luther Lawrence.

The judges, Mr. R. C. Freeman and Mr. F. W. Ransdell made judgments that were especially liked by the win-



Pacolet's Sam, 2nd Amateur, Kentucky Brittany Club.

ners and even some of the losers. Hats off judges, I heard a good loser say "How can we get those judges for our trial". Good sportsmanship is the main ingredient in a good trial. Words of criticism come easy for anybody but words of praise are the hardest words to use.

PUPPY STAKE—21 Entries

1st—La Petite Blanche, A.K.C. No. SA-47697, Field Ch. Ferdinand of

Leeway—Sassafras T. Ralph D. Bolton, M.D., owner; Ralph Damian Bolton, handler.

2nd—Sama-Rella, SA-49907, by Pacolet's Sam — Uno's Sen-De-Rella. Larry Wayne Benton, owner; Mike Benton, handler.

3rd—Le Bonnez, SA-47698, by Field Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Sassafras T. Ralph D. Bolton, M.D., owner; Luther Lawrence, handler.

4th—Pacolet's Skyline Buckeroo, SA-49909, by Dual Ch. Albeda Valley Dingo—Dual Ch. Pacolet's Chyenne. N. Nielson, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE—17 Entries

1st—Rendezvous Skipper, S-960029, by Teka of Sioux Land—Sioux Land Babe. L. D. Lafleur, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

2nd—Tantis Maitress Dickory, S-950-158, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby—Master's Ruby Spot. N. Nielson, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.

3rd—Major Monte, S-912871, by Casa Blanca Mike — Ginger Bell IV. Warren C. Reitzel, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

4th—Rendezvous Excel, S-640745, by Tennessee Luke—Rendezvous Delialah. J. Frank McBride, owner; J. Frank McBride, handler.

OPEN DERBY STAKE—16 Entries

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3rd—Ann's Yankee Zipper, A.K.C. No. S-990104, by Yankee Boy's Tommy — Fredann's Miss Pollyanna. Fredan Kennel, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

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AMATEUR STAKE—10 Entries

- 1st—Mike DeKlemanor, A.K.C. No. S-965119, by Pete De Klemanor—Betty Briarhopper. Luther Lawrence, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam, S-911554, by Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo—Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne. Perry Mobely, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Luke De Klemanor, A.K.C. No. S-945170, by Pete De Klemanor—Lexington Bell. Dewey Mullins, owner and handler.
- 4th—Uno's Chief, A.K.C. No. S-868379, by Uno's Jet—Sassafras T. Donald Mullins, owner and handler.

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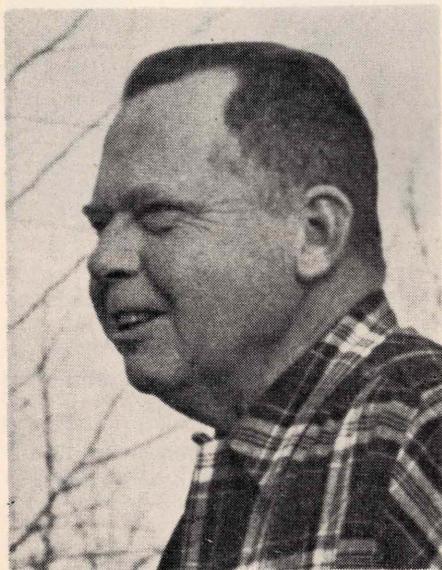
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"I don't know", said the little man, "but before I painted him yellow and cut off his tail, he was an alligator!"

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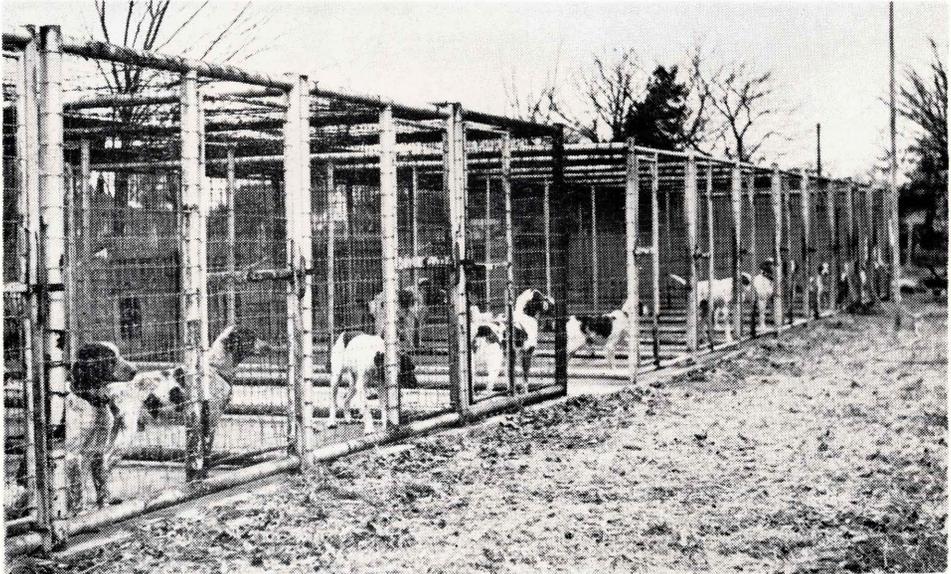
Date	East Coast	Central	Midwest	West Coast
Sept. 9-10	Hudson Valley			Washington
Sept. 16-17	Upper N. Y.	Badger		Oregon
Sept. 22-23-24		Buckeye		
Sept. 23-24	Central New England		Minnesota	N. California
Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1	S. New England	Mich-Sag.	Ringneck	California
Oct. 6-7-8		Michigan		
Oct. 7-8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