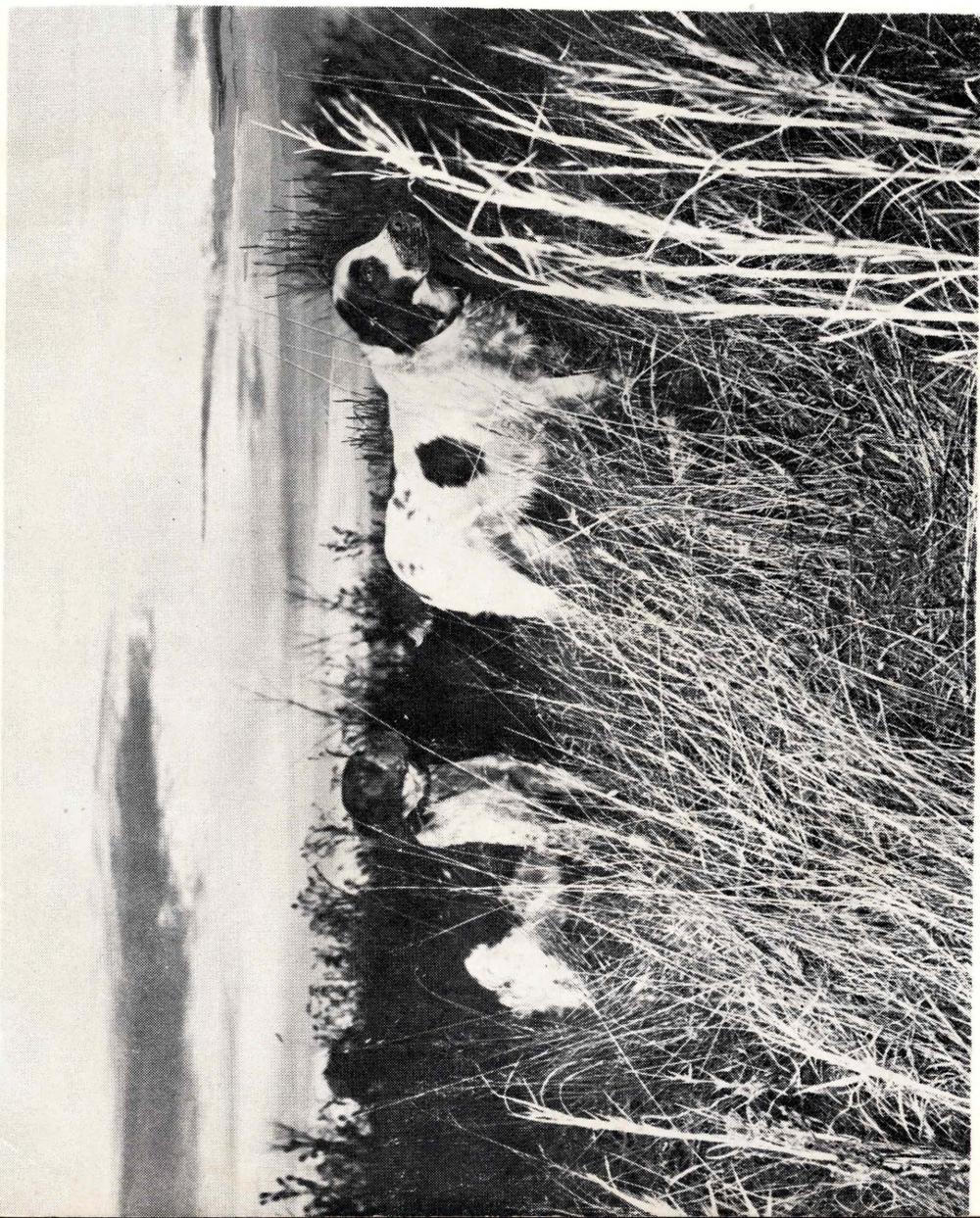


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| Jan. 27-28-29 | Southeastern | | | |
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National Champion For 1960

Field Ch. Holiday Britt



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A Brace of Champions—National Champion for 1960, Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt, on point; with Fld. Ch. Gladwin's Smokey, winner of the 1960 National Amateur All Age, backing this point. (A. B. Staff Photo)

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18th ANNUAL NATIONAL TRIALS

AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB

(Nov. 26th to Dec. 3rd 1960
Crab Orchard Wild Life Area
Carbondale, Ill.)

Field Trial Champion Holiday Britt is the American Brittany Club Champion for 1960. In winning the National Championship Stake, Holliday Britt becomes the second dog to move from winner of the Futurity to winner of the National All Age Stake. Hero's Master Spot was the other notable to accomplish this rarity. Holiday Britt won the 10th Annual Brittany Futurity in 1957, and at this trial went on to prove that "Futurity" means what it says.

There were many things remarkable about the 1960 Nationals. First of all, the weather was very "Un-National-like", with only one day of rain and at that, the rain was heavy through only one brace half-way through the futurity. After the noon break for lunch, the rain abated for the afternoon. The remainder of the trial was run under clear skies, shirt-sleeve weather the first two days, and then after the slight rain, the weather changed to colder, but clear. This reverse in the usual weather situation was a joy to all, but was appreciated most by Harvey Butler who does not take well to cold or snow.

Another unusual feature was the scarcity of birds. In past years 20 or more coveys per day was not at all unusual. The very severe winter kill of last year markedly reduced the number of coveys, and although there were birds found on almost every course, it took a "digging dog" to find them. The usual question to the brace just in became, "Any Birds?".

For the first time in the memory of the old-timers in the horse gallery, feeders were seen on the courses, and we are indeed grateful to the Crab Orchard Club for their efforts in re-

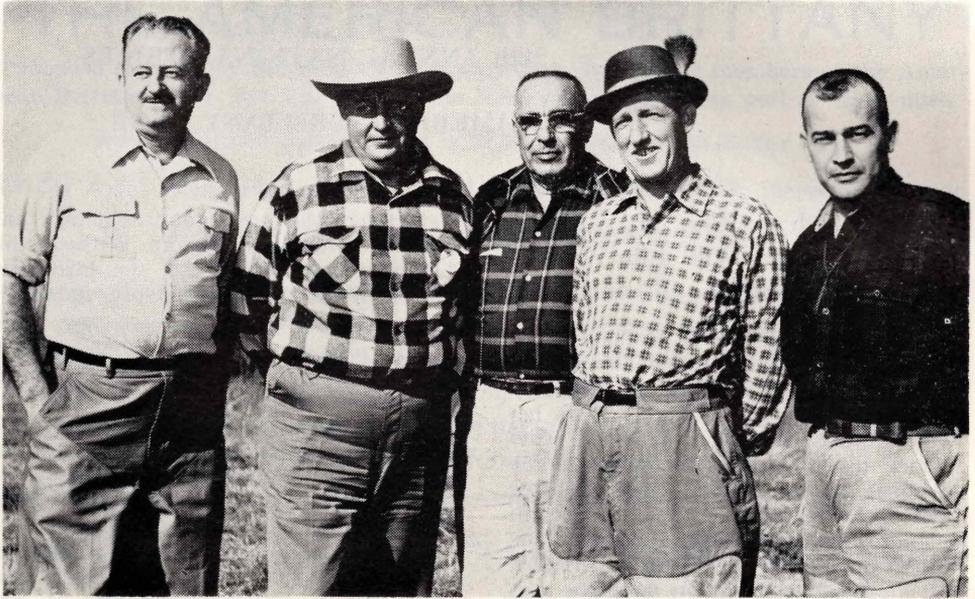
stocking the area and placing and maintaining these feeders. Without this helping hand to nature, the bird situation would have been sore indeed!

The regulars in the horse gallery were also amazed at the topographical changes on many of the courses. Wooded areas and thickets, fence rows and hedges, were in many places leveled and piled up by bulldozers. There was also a good deal more plowed and cultivated ground than in past years. Besides confusing the gallery, it also reduced the amount of cover and objectives in some areas. However, this was not a serious thing and in the next few years will improve the grounds a good deal by reducing some of the heavy, and thorny cover that is almost impassable to dog and handler alike.

Before we go much further, a word of thanks must be offered to the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club for their help and their facilities. Without their efforts, the Nationals would be a bleak affair. The repopulating and feeding of quail, as mentioned, will soon bring the covey count back to its previous fine state. The problem of winter kill, and temporary scarcity of game, is a problem inherent in multiple course, native game trials. By reducing this hazard as much as was possible, the Crab Orchard Club does a lot to make the running of this best type of trial—and the best test of a bird dog—fair to all.

We owe them thanks, too, for their fine facilities; excellent trial horses, barn and kennel facilities, and Lloyd Futtrell to watch over both. This is a trying chore and, as always, Lloyd presided over barn, horses and kennels with his usual fine care.

The spacious Club House with custodian, Tom North, on hand was again the site of the National Specialty Show, and then each day at noon was the



Dignitaries at the Nationals—l to r—George Millar, Chairman of the Futurity; “Sug” Stanforth and Gene Brown, judges Amateur Stake; C. W. “Chuck” Morse, President A.B.C.; Thad Cwik, Chairman of 1960 National Trial, and President for 1961 A.B.C.

place to head for a fine warm lunch served by Lola Cox.

A very special vote of thanks goes to Bob Runion, Field Marshal for all three stakes. This is always a very difficult task—to keep the dogs moving on a course, get them into birds, and then be at the road pick-up point at the end of the allotted time. To adjust these courses and the lesser times of heats from pointer and setter courses to Brittany courses takes a bit of doing, but Bob soon caught on and did an admirable job.

For these and many other lesser but equally important things that made our stay pleasurable and our tasks easy, we thank the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club and their Secretary, Ike Brandon.

In our own ranks, thanks are due to Phil Morehouse, driver of the dog wagon, and his many assistant drivers who moved driverless cars in the gallery. George Wilson, on the ground, and Earl Chappel, and, in particular, Lee Holman, on horse back all did a great deal to keep the trial moving in

good fashion. This was truly a community effort with more helpers all the way around than we have room to list.

The hungry dogs also asked to have their thanks added to ours—and theirs is to Chuck Robinson and Nutrena Mills for the fine food during their stay in the kennels.

This 18th Annual Trial had one of the largest total entries on record. The 168 total entries were divided as follows: Amateur, 45; Championship, 47; and Futurity, 76. The greatest increase was in the futurity stake which is certainly due to the efforts of Futurity Chairman, George Millar, and his underpaid secretary, Mima (Mrs. G. M.) The Futurity chairman for 1961 has his work cut out for him. However, in retiring from this important and demanding job, George has turned the Futurity over to very capable hands. If Dave Story continues at the pace set by the Millars, we may well expect 100 entries in 1961.

For the statistician, the next largest

total entry was in 1959. The total entry of 135 was divided into: Amateur, 41; Championship, 46; Futurity, 48. In 1958 the total entry was 131 and in 1957, it was 109.

This indicates dramatically the growth of interest in the Brittany Spaniel, and the National Trials of the American Brittany Club.

Geographically, there was an exceptionally wide distribution of entries and on this basis, we will claim another record—at least until some one comes along to dispute this. There were entries from owners representing 30 states and two foreign countries, Canada and Japan. This same widening spread of interest was also apparent in the meeting and the Annual Dinner Meeting where all but four of the regional clubs were represented. The number of Directors present at the Board of Directors meeting was also the greatest on record.

The exceptionally large entry—although gratifying—presented new problems in time. Sixty hours of actual running time was represented by this entry. That the three stakes were completed in seven days is remarkable and is a tribute to the hard work of the field trial committee, the patience of the judges and the forbearance of the Crab Orchard Club.

It was apparent throughout the trial, however, that this was not in the best interests of the dogs. The dog starting at daylight and the dog put down just before dusk simply is not getting a fair chance to show what he can do.

That the judges were still able to watch the 42nd brace of dogs with the same keenness as they watched the first brace, is unbelievable, yet they did so.

The general feeling was that of, "Well, we got away with this entry this time, but lets not let it happen again!"

Solutions were discussed to shorten the length of the trial, improve the overall quality of the stakes, and still give one and all an equal and fair chance. The committee for the National Trials for 1961 is headed by the very capable George Wilson and it will explore all the possibilities and will surely come up with an answer for 1961. It is an absolute certainty that trials cannot achieve their purpose when it becomes a question of "how many can be run—how quick?"

The spectator attendance was also of the record variety. Whether credit can be given to the excellence of the weather, the large number of entries or, hopefully, the effects of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY, we cannot say. However, never in the memory of most has the car gallery been as long—never have as many stayed as long. The horse gallery was 24 in number on the first two days with many following on foot, and the least ever on horse was 15. This is an encouraging and very healthy change from the previous "die-hard" half dozen cars on the road and four or five on horse back on the last few days of previous trials.



Horse Gallery.



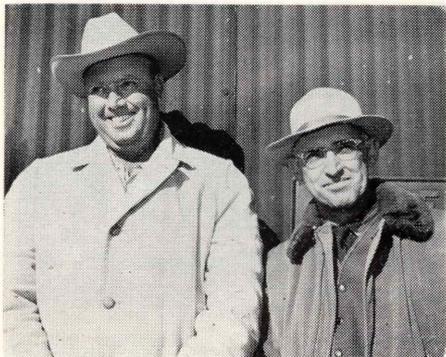
The National Scene



Michigan Group—l to r—back row—John Thompson, Hattie Winters, Tommie Higgins, Henry Holleyoak, Earl Chappel, Amos Greer, Jim Freeman, Art Parker, Bill Hughes. Front row—Wilma Higgins, Jane Thompson, Florence Holleyoak, Ruby Chappel, Olene Freeman, and Ed Winters.



Breakaway scene—Futurity Stake.



National Championship and Futurity Judges, Cook and Heisel.



"Cut 'em loose", Hesseltine and Lephart.



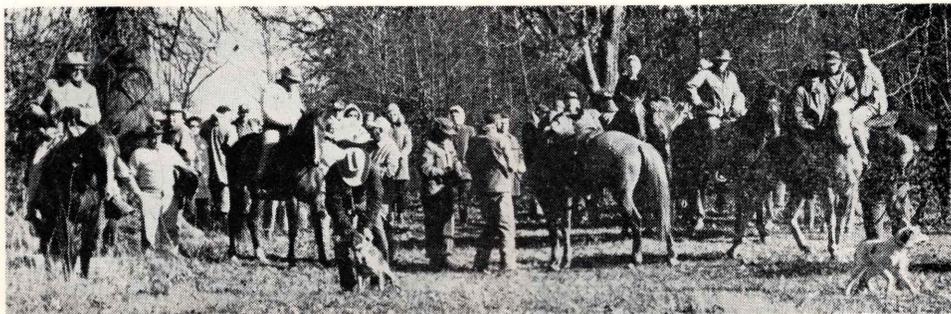
Horse Gallery.



Point and Shot.



Group from the car gallery with Albert Rule, National Judge of 1959. (6th from left, behind Nicky Bissel.)



Just before breakaway in the Championship Stake.

It became the considered opinion of many that there was a new law of nature demonstrated at Crab Orchard. The law of Inverse Deer to Quail Ratio. For if the quail were less, the deer were certainly present in much greater than usual numbers. There was a time when certain courses were referred to as the deer course. This year, all were deer courses. The only distinction was that some were two deer courses while others were five or seven courses.

It was also observed that these deer had developed peculiar un-deer like mannerisms—tantalizing and provocative—calculated to cause a dog to chase—and chase—and chase—and chase.

Most self-respecting deer, when startled, will run off. This will cause a dog to chase until he gets tired, or becomes convinced that he can't catch this deer.

However, the new type of deer "sits tight"—allows dogs to point him. One, in fact, almost allowed Rodeo Star, Delmar Smith, to catch and hold her down. Delmar was awarded 37 points for this performance by the horse gallery judges, and in this deer-doing event, he probably could have arrived at a perfect 40 points if he had not stopped to catch his dog.

This Crab Orchard Deer (C.O.D.) then, to further his individuality, will majestically rise, hold a brief stare-down contest with the dog in question, and then allow the dog to chase him. If at any time he thinks that said dog is losing interest, he will slow down, and, if necessary, stop, peer over his shoulder, wait until the dog gets closer

and then start off again. As further evidence of this provocativeness, C.O.D. has developed a larger and whiter tail, which he (or she) flashes and carries high so that even dogs with poor eyesight won't lose the way.

A significant number of all age dogs in both stakes went down to the wiles of C.O.D., but it was the futurities that really paid deerly. Lee Holman was given the title of "Unluckiest Handler of the Trial", when he lost three futurities in a row; one 30 seconds after the breakaway, never to be seen again (for two hours). Another of this trio was lost 8 minutes on one deer, recovered, hunted well, and then went off on deer for another 8 minutes. A remarkable record for a 30 minute stake.

Because of this deer activity, vocal cords were strained, tempers frayed, peas were blown out of whistles, and many good dogs were not where the judges could look at them.

Any solution to this problem would be appreciated.

Many people are involved with the production of a trial, and in the good tradition of saving "The Best Until Last", we now come to the judges. It does not seem possible that judges can be found year after year—all of the very highest calibre as gentlemen, sportsmen, and analytical observers of bird dogs. When presented with this year's problem of record entry and relative scarcity of game, they simply adopted the old See Bee attitude of "Can Do" and set to work.

Our judges are all old friends, having judged in many of our regional trials

in the past. Gene Brown of Pontiac, Illinois, and "Sug" Stanforth of Hillsboro, Ohio, followed the Amateur Stake. The monumental task of judging the Futurity and the Championship Stake fell to Jim Cook of Topeka, Kan., and Herb Heisel of Frenchtown, N. J. All were very much impressed with the fact that the interest and sharpness of these two gentlemen did not lag with the last of the stake. Five days of judging is a lot to ask of any pair of judges, and although there was not a single complaint, it was the opinion of all that lesser men could not have done this and that three sets of judges would be wise in the future.

Thanks are never enough for this sort of painstaking work, but the American Brittany Club will be eternally grateful for their efforts.

Before going on to separate accounts of the stakes, a word on the method to be used. This will be a departure from the former brace by brace reports. The change was effected for a number of reasons. The first and most important is the constant fight for space. By including as much as possible of the National Trial Reports in the January issue, THE AMERICAN BRITTANY can soon again become current with the

regional trial reports from last fall. The spring reports can then be printed as soon as they are received and room can also be found for the feature articles that are a definite part of this effort. In many instances there is little to be seen in the brace by brace accounts, and this is even more true this year when game was scarce. To remark that this pair of dogs ran well, wide, or not at all, does not add to the overall picture and often "marks down" an excellent dog. There were a great number of dogs in all stakes that gave an excellent account of themselves but unfortunately did not have contact with game or succumbed to deer or geese. Such are the breaks, and so, if you will allow, we will try this shorter form of reporting.

AMATEUR ALL AGE STAKE

45 Entries

Judges Gene Brown and Sug Stanforth

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Gladwin's Smokey, by Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—Benjiis Becky of LaRue. Amos Greer, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte, by Remarqueable of Agler — Spran-haven Sugar Plum. Tom Passamonte, owner and handler.



Amateur Handlers—(1 to r) standing—Warren Reitzel, Ann White, W. E. Stevenson, Roy Holm, Carlton Lephart, Marcelle Bell, Roy Curto, John Lee, Amos Greer, Rev. John Quinian, Bill Stevenson. Front row—Earl Durkee, George Wilson, Dick Culbert, L. D. LaFleur, Chuck Morse, Olene Freeman, Art Parker, and Eric Van Patten.



Amateur Placements—1 to 4—Gladwin's Smokey with Amos Greer, 2nd Mark of Passamonte with Tom Passamonte, 3rd Penny's Happy Pepi with Art Parker, and Major Monte with Warren Reitzel. Standing are Judge Gene Brown, C. W. Morse, Judge "Sug" Stanforth, and Trial Chairman Thad Cwik.

3rd—Dual Ch. Penny's Happy Pepi, by Suntan's Happy Hy-Tone C.D.—Golden Penny's First Lady. Art Parker, owner and handler.

4th—Major Monte, by Casablanca Mike—Ginger Belle IV. Warren Reitzel, owner and handler.

The Amateur Stake is the one that always carries the greatest amount of enthusiasm—where anything can happen, and if it hasn't, just wait a bit! Evidence of the interest could be found in the large walking gallery, with as many as 15 "walkers" behind the horses on many braces. Stumbling through this heavy cover, briars, and "trip weeds" is a challenge for the handlers, but when spectators do this—that is enthusiasm! Some—Olene Freeman, John Jarvis, and Eric Van Patten, to mention a few—became real marathon entrants, walking brace after brace.

The true challenge of the day was accepted by Amos Greer and Fld. Ch. Gladwin's Smokey. To prove that dog and handler can work well under pressure, Smokey won the National Amateur Stake in one minute! When told by

the judges that he had one minute to go, Amos produced birds in front of Smokey's steady point deep in a honeysuckle hedge row, and was almost immediately ordered up—with first place in his pocket.

Smokey and brace-mate, Jagger de Ferncrest, ran excellent foot-handling races. Smokey showed greater familiarity with this type of terrain—and less fear of the briars, as he dug deep into



Winner of Belloaks Ginger Memorial Trophy, Olene Freeman with L'Etoile de Dingo and trophy.



Lady Amateur Handlers—Ann White, Marcelle Bell and Olene Freeman.

cover, and did not pass any likely spots. Then in the last few minutes, Jagger pointed at a break in a hedge row, and Smokey backed. John Jarvis, handler of Jagger, produced birds on the far side of the hedge row, and Jagger moved forward just a trifle with shot. Smokey remained still and mannerly until ordered on. With time running out, an open field was crossed and on to another fence row. Then with both dogs feathering along the hedge row, the Challenge was thrown, "One minute to go!" Smokey pointed, buried deep in the honeysuckle; Jagger pointed simultaneously at the end of the row. Neither handler could immediately produce birds. Jagger was ordered on in the hope of a relocation, and Amos, diving again into the honeysuckle, flushed Smoke's birds! Shot! "Pick-em up", and first place!—well earned under a great deal of pressure.

The first covey found by this pair had already been claimed and named as "Pepi's Covey". This is acceptable and in the honorable tradition of other notable covey's, such as Dinah's Covey (which did not put in an appearance this year).

This claim was staked on the first day of running when Art Parker and Penny's Happy Pepi earned their right to third place. After a good searching race, Penny pointed, well in the open, far to the front of judges and gallery. Art called point, moved with confidence to flush the birds, and dropped his gun—in the midst of this feeding covey. While frantically pulling grass up by the roots

and scraping the ground bare, brace-mate Cork's Copper Brandy came into the covey on the down wind side—birds flushed, Art came up with a gun—and someone fired. Through all of this, with dignity, and a certain amount of aloofness, Penny remained steady, demonstrating that she knew what she was doing, and that she was worthy of third place!

Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte, under the guidance of Tom Passamonte, showed no fear of the rough cover and terrain. Although there were no great dramatic moments as in the previous described placements, Mark handled himself well, and showed that he was a finished bird dog. A good searching race, and neat and definitive bird work could be denied. This is a real workman with a job well done that truly earned for Tom this second place spot.

The fourth place dog, Major Monte, handled by owner, Warren Reitzel, also demonstrated the ideal work of a good foot-handling Brittany. Hunting with good range, he and brace-mate Dingo's Dinah checked back a little too frequently, but still hunted well. Then Monte scored with a precise and clean find and turned in an excellent piece of work on this covey. Many were the other dogs that could be mentioned—some fell to the deer, some went birdless, and some had work not truly definitive. All were worthy contestants and made the win that much sweeter to those that did take home the ribbons.

The extra added attraction in the Amateur Stake is the competition for the Belloaks Ginger Trophy. This is the Trophy awarded each year to the best



Horse Gallery.

dog handled by a woman amateur handler in the National Amateur Stake. There were fewer competitors this year—does this indicate a return of male dominance?—but take nothing from the winner, for L'Etoile de Dingo is one to reckon with. He and handler, Olene Freeman, have made all the men in the central region stand up and take notice as they have placed in stake after stake in the past few seasons. Ann White with Tommy's Papillion Sue and Marcelle Bell with Belloaks King and Ibby made the going rough for Olene and Star Boy, but triumph they did, and so this trophy will rest proudly with this pair for the next year.

13th ANNUAL BRITTANY SPANIEL FUTURITY

76 Entries

Judges, Herb Heisel and Jim Cook

- 1st—Chipp of LaRue, by Benjii of LaRue — Gigi of LaRue. Louis E. Frank, owner; C. P. Plyler, handler.
- 2nd—Anntwon of LaRue, by Benjii of LaRue — Gigi of LaRue. Fred Wood, owner; C. P. Plyler, handler.
- 3rd—Towsey's Triple Threat, by Towsey—Tootsie May. Wharton Davis, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 4th—Passamonte's Gunslinger, by Passamonte's Jet Commander—Passamonte's Queen of Benton. Tom Passamonte, owner and handler.

The 1960 Nationals represented a series of doubles. The futurity represented a triple series of doubles. The first two placing dogs were handled by C. P. "Jack" Plyler; they were bred by Jack Plyler, and they are litter mates!

Tom Passamonte, with his fourth place Gunslinger, made the ribbon column twice in this trial. Next year we expect a whole contingent of East Coast people on hand to claim their share of the ribbons.

And Delmar Smith,—well more about him later.

The Futurity is the breeders stake. The event that allows him to show his confidence in the breeding program he undertakes. The very great number of entries is a reflection of the work that Futurity Chairman Millar has done, and indicates a growth in good breeding programs throughout the country. To judge the Futurity is a task requiring more of a judge than any other stake. He must judge this stake for what they are now, and more than that, he must project them into the future and decide which will be the future Top Dog.

That this is not an impossible job is demonstrated in that the winner of the 10th Annual Futurity went on to win this years Championship Stake, Holliday Britt.

It was further demonstrated by our judges of last year, Albert Rule and



Breakaway—Futurity Stake.

W. B. McMurtrie. The four dogs that they placed in the 12th Futurity all were eligible to run in this years National and three of the dogs were entered. This is, in itself, a tribute to these judges.

We were all pleased to again see Mr. Albert Rule at our trials this year. His interest in coming to meet us again and to watch our dogs is most gratifying and it was a pleasure to renew this acquaintance.

In the actual running, Chipp of LaRue, running late in the second afternoon, turned in a performance that made one and all realize that this was the dog to beat—hard running, digging ground heat topped of with two covey finds. Two coveys in this National made an almost impossible mark to equal—and both were well handled with almost

all age manners. The question now became who will be second.

With the next day came bright clear, snappy weather, and when Jack Plyler put down Anntwon of LaRue, the same briskness was evident in his movements. Promise was there in his drive and desire and then he added a covey find to show that he could handle birds now as well.

These two dogs ran much alike as one would expect from like breeding and the same handler, and the principle difference was one of quantity.

Towsey's Triple Threat ran a little shorter albeit busier race. The greater attention payed to bird hunting gave this youngster a covey find and Delmar had another one in the win column.

Tom Passamonte came in with his second win with Gunslinger. The bird-



Futurity Placements—(1 to r)—Chp of LaRue with Jack Plyler, Anntwon of LaRue, 2nd place with owner Fred Wood; 3rd Towsey's Triple Threat with Delmar Smith; 4th Passamonte's Gunslinger with Tom Passamonte. Standing—Louis Frank, owner of Chipp of LaRue, Chuck Morse, ABC President; and Judges Jim Cook and Herb Heisel.

work was not as definitive—a little too close to the game on his first contact, and a flash point on the second covey. However, the promise of future great things was there—so fourth place went to him.

As is sometimes the case, there were many youngsters whose “eyes were bigger than their stomachs”. Their range, punch and desire was so great that control was on the very edge. Some succumbed to the seductive deer. Some just couldn’t get into a covey no matter how well they hunted. Of these, there were some that showed very definite promise for future great things in the opinion of reporter, gallery, and judges alike. For the record, we would like to list these very fine “also rans”.

Fredan’s Buddy, Tex’s Little Luke, and Ann’s Yankee Zipper all handled by hapless, Lee Holman. Buddy and Luke both fell victim to deer but showed real ability and desire in the time they were in judgment. Zipper ran very well, handled perfectly, and went without birds.

Hels Oklahoma Puff handled by Nicky Bissel showed that the trip from the West Coast was worthwhile. This youngster really holds a lot of promise.

Kit Fox, Rainbow’s Sacrament Duchess, Buck of LaRue, Argaard’s Sal, and Slat’s Oui Oui all showed enough potential to make things tough on any other given day. This was an excellent stake with many good dogs, every bit in keeping with the Futurity Tradition.

CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE

47 Entries

Judges, **W. E. (Jim) Cook**
and **Herb Heisel**

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt, by Lou’s Delight—Buddington Prince. J. T. Cahill, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 2nd—Du. Ch. Towsey, by Speckie Feather Broom — Paris MacEochaidh. J. T. Cahill, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Britton’s Kipo, by Britton’s Yule—Lird de Luke. H. H. Wyrick, owner; Harvey Butler, handler.
- 4th—Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway, by Buttons and Bows—Pontac’s Hero. John W. Lee, owner and handler.

Probably the proudest man in all the Brittany World at the completion of this trial was J. T. Cahill of Kansas City, Missouri. To be the owner of a placing dog in the National Championship Stake would make any Brittany owner swell with pride. To be the owner of the Brittany Champion for 1960 is the absolute pinnacle; but to own both the first and second place dogs in this Championship stake is greater than any ordinary individual can imagine.

Perhaps this would be the time for condolences as well as congratulations to Mr. Cahill, for surely, anything else in life must be pallid and anticlimatic from this point on!!

At any rate, such is the case for Mr.

Futurity Litter No. 119

FINE BENCH and FIELD PROSPECTS

★ Whelped, April 15, 1960

★ Sire: Ch. Bella Gals Bucky

★ Permanent Shots

★ Dam: Miss Snuffy

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

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

Pups and started dogs usually available.

‘The TATES’

Kathy, Gary, Betty and Elmer

12721 Central Ave.
Chino, California.



Championship Stake Placements. (1 to r) National Champion for 1960, Fld. Ch. Holiday Britt, 2nd Dual Champion Towsey with Delmar Smith holding both dogs; 3rd Britton's Kipo with Harvey Butler Jr.; 4th Field Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway with John Lee. Standing are Judge Jim Cook, Trial Chairman Thad Cwik, and Judge Herb Heisel.

J. T. Cahill, owner of National Champion, Holiday Britt, and the second place dog, National Champion for 1960, Towsey. Both dogs were acquired by Mr. Cahill in the past year, Towsey in just the past few months. Perhaps the moral to this story is that if J. T. Cahill wants to buy your dog—keep it. He is certain to be a winner. Delmar Smith also deserves a large bouquet. Delmar handled both these dogs and also placed third in the Futurity. The Amateurs are thankful that he is barred from their stake!!

With these wins, Delmar has again stacked up a record that will be hard to equal and almost impossible to surpass.

Towsey, under his whistle, has now placed five times in the National All Age and National Championship stakes, and three of these placements have been in the top spot.

Holiday Britt, winner of the Tenth Annual Brittany Club Futurity and then three years later to return and

win the National Championship Stake, and both times under the guidance of Delmar Smith.

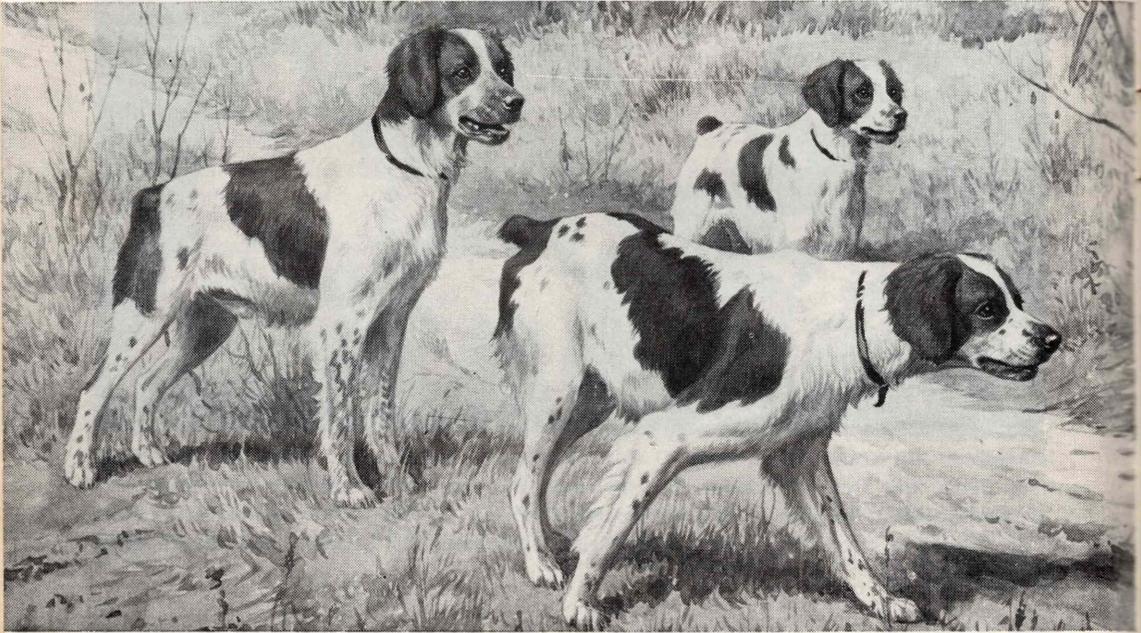
The double win of Britt and Towsey is really nothing new to Delmar. In 1957 while winning the futurity with Britt, Delmar also won the National Championship with Towsey.

This is truly a formidable team—Towsey, Cahill, Britt and Smith!!

How does an outsider get through that line??

This year's championship was set up early in the running. Towsey down in the second brace, went bird hunting with Delmar early in the heat. Deep in the timber, he was found by Delmar, on point. The judges could not get to the dog, and so dismounted, and following Delmar's spoken directions, found Towsey and his handler. Birds were flushed, shot, and all came out of the brush . . . Towsey's range was less than when seen on other occasions, but this may well have been from a desire to find the elusive covey than from

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KING — HIGH — IBBY

Dual Champion Belloaks King

Winner National Amateur 1959

1960 Sports Afield Team

April 18, 1954

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Winner So. R. I. Pointer and Setter Open Shooting Dog Stake—Fall 1958

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DAM — Dual Ch. Belloaks Ibbly

1958 Sports Afield Member

*Winner Nutmeg Ladies Pointer and
Setter Stake—Conn. 1959.*

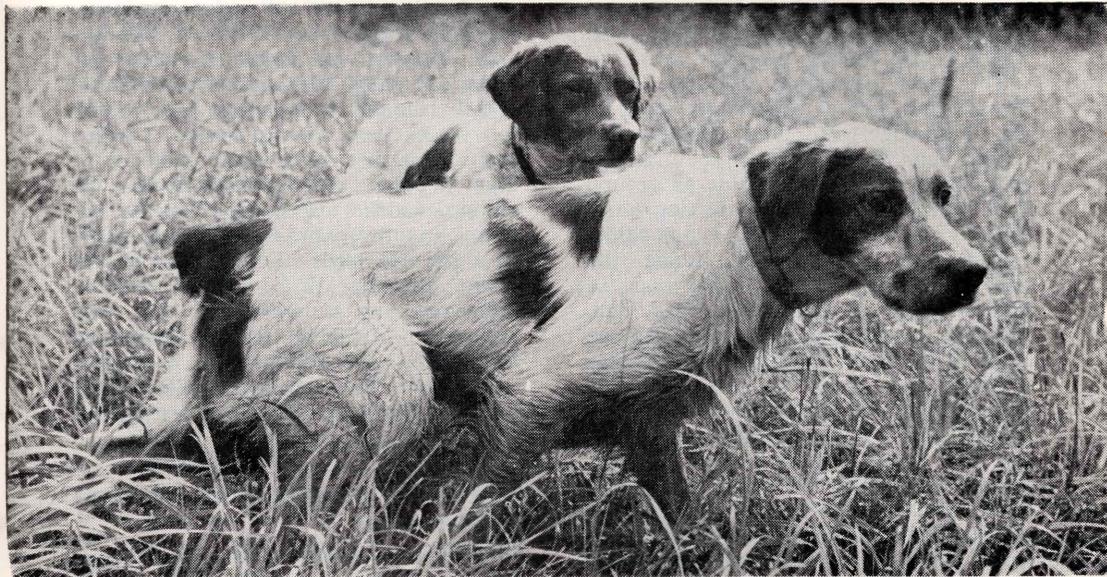
SIRE — Dual Ch. Belloaks Highflyer

1956 Sports Afield Member

Sire — Dual Ch. Avono Hapte

Dam — Dual Ch. Buckeye de Klemanor

KAYMORE'S DUAL CHAMPION BROTHERS



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

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

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

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

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lack of desire, for Towsey spent much more time deep in cover than he did skirting the edges or running through open ground. Then well out in the open, where all could see, Towsey nailed down and handled to perfection a small covey. Shortly before pick-up, Towsey again pointed. As Delmar moved in to produce, a rabbit moved out. Towsey, still steady was sent on.

The next morning, Holiday Britt braced with Jeff of Minnehaha, took up the challenge. Running bigger and harder than Towsey, this brace matched each other quite well insofar as ground heat was concerned. Then hitting hard, Holiday Britt made an eye-popping, classic point! Statuesque, along the edge of a path, enough in the open so that all could see him well—head high, tail high, chest literally swelled with the scent of the quail in front of him. Never a move was made as the the birds were flushed and shot fired. Again he hunted well to the front, and as he and Jeff were moving down a slight incline, Jeff put up some birds and Britt stopped to flush. The harder, wider race, and clean definitive bird work established the slight edge that Holiday Britt needed over Towsey for this Championship.

The warmer weather certainly suited Harvey Butler—or perhaps it was what Britton's Kipo wanted, but this or something put them in fine fettle for their third placement. Running in the last brace of the day, on the third day of championship stake running, Kipo lost her bracemate early in the stake on a pickup. Running alone, she stayed wide and deep through most of the brace and turned in a very creditable ground heat. Seven minutes after break away, handler Butler walked up a covey just in front of the horse gallery and behind Kipo. After a few hasty words of commentary on this waste of good birds, Harvey stopped Kipo and shot over her. A little later she was seen to head into heavy timber and when she did not reappear, Harvey went looking. Found on point, the judges were called in to look, birds were flushed, shot fired, and Kipo sent on. Shortly before pick-up she roaded a bird for a goodly time down a fence row. The bird flushed on

the opposite side of the row, and she was again steady to the shot. In the closing minutes she was gone for five or six minutes on a long cast, but came back before pickup.

There were a number of dogs that looked very good in the running but could not seem to get lucky—no birds. Of these, four were called back. Rendezvous Skipper and Zorro II were put down and went birdless. Pacolet's Genii and Ferdinand of Leeway were called, but since Genii was in season, Ferdinand ran alone. After eight minutes of true "Ferdy" type ground course, he stopped sudden and hard. "Now he has them!" quoth John Lee, and in he went to flush the birds. Genii, also running alone, ran by birds a few minutes out and was ordered up. This was enough to establish in the minds of the judges, our fourth place dog.

So there they stood—Holiday Britt, Towsey, Britton's Kipo, and Ferdinand of Leeway—the top four in 1960!

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SIDELINES TO THE 1960 NATIONALS

by *Ginny Morse*

The door to the dog truck opens, and Phil Morehouse shows as the signal for the many doors up and down the car gallery to open, spilling out Brittany lovers on the roads of Crab Orchard Wildlife Area. Usually the signal to "Roll 'Em"—Wagon Train style was when the driver of the last car had reached the dog truck. Phil seemed to delight in the Strategic Air Command type of scramble he created when someone had wandered far from the cars. Some of the ladies caught on after many such scrambles, and solved their problem by first removing the keys from Phil's truck.

Delightful spring weather kept people out of their cars instead of the usual huddling we have seen at other Nationals. At times there was even the scent of lilacs in the air. This was traced to the cab of Ralph Hesseitine's truck. Ruby Chappel says she knows nothing of this, but we happen to know that lilacs are her favorite flower, when mixed with a sprig of mint. This scent (?) had a way of showing up all week, and in fact someone became quite expert with a spray can before the time was up. Ann White even became in-

spired one fine afternoon to clean her car which had been used as a closet by ail for several days. Once cleaned, she became so fussy about even the ashtrays that someone was heard to say "Ann, when you get neat, you get sickening." And in the horse gallery another sign of spring was seen when the romance between Fred White and Mable was renewed. This year, however, the romance was more one-sided. Fred's efforts to keep Mable comfortable with the tastiest of honeysuckle to eat and a loose cinch were rewarded with Fred's landing on the other side of Fred's tummy. Mable waited for him, but we're sure the old feeling wasn't there any more.

Starting the running of the amateur the day before the show presented certain problems to owners planning on showing their dogs the evening after running them in the field. Several surprised dogs were seen receiving their bath and grooming on the tail gate of their owners station wagon. And we sincerely hope that Edandot's Nannette had her bath before being placed on the lovely trophy table by her handler Chuck Morse. Some kind of record was set at our show this year—first of all, the scheduled judge did the judging and he was through in record time. This was welcome though, for many had been in the field that day, and others knew that the next day would be their turn.

The Amateurs can always be counted on for the unusual, and as usual they came through. Art Parker will undoubtedly arrive at the Nationals next year with a red ribbon tied to his gun. A gun can certainly get small when you drop it just as you are ready to fire over your dog on the prettiest point she has had in a long time, can't it Art? And Amos Greer, when he was out on the next brace would have Smokey out and ready to go whenever the dog truck stopped. After three such



Kentucky Brittany Club representatives—l to r—Dewey Mullins, Dorothy Mobley, Perry Mobley, Jaunita Benton, Mike Benton, and kneeling Donald Mullins.



Hoosier and Illinois club representatives—back row l to r—Ray Trimble, James Smith, Paul Bone, Diane Van Patten, Eric Van Patten, Pat Braasch and Howard Braasch. Front row—Hazel Bone, L. D. LaFleur, Ruth Lee, John Lee and Howard Clements.

stops and goes, they went, and the exercise must have done Amos and Smokey good, for the first place ribbon and trophy went to Gladwin, Michigan. Tom Passamonte, once he had figured out the difference between two and four legged deer went on to capture second. Ann White came in from her brace asking for a swim suit—seems that the second time around a certain pond she decided it would be easier to swim. And what is the secret between George Wilson and Marcelle Bell? Jim Freeman certainly puts in a difficult forty-five minutes while Olene is running Star-Boy, but no worse than the sixty minutes she puts in while Jim runs Star-Boy in the Championship Stake. This hard working team certainly do a good job with their dog. The gallery was seen to enlarge quite a bit when Roy Holm was up with Sugre. Some of us wait all year to hear what new endearing words Roy will use on his little girl, and we weren't dissappointed. This is true togetherness.

Car troubles, as usual, put people out of action. Mr. McHugh from California tried hard to park straddle a concrete curb at the Marion Motel with disastrous results. The Bell's had trouble with a chargeless battery and a flat tire, and Nicky Bissell found that it is impossible to park a Rambler on railroad tracks, crosswise yet. The White's, not to spoil their record for car trouble went in the ditch, when Ann signaled Fred to come on since she was able to walk across a mudhole without even getting her feet wet. When will that girl learn that she is bigger than a rabbit, and can't get through the hedge, but does weigh less than a Buick when you have to cross a ditch. All it took to get them out was three trucks from the Department of the Interior. Roy Noggle and Sug Stanforth did a little expensive Goose watching — especially when the policeman didn't approve of the speed at which they were doing it, and kindly asked them for a \$16.20 donation to the Marion Police Benefit Fund.

Professional handlers contribute their share of entertainment at the Nationals each year. Delmar Smith proved that he was from the Southwest by Lassoing and Bull-Dogging a Deer. Jane and John Thompson lived in their new Missile shaped trailer parked by the club house for the entire week. And by only charging a quarter for a tour of the trailer, they ought to have it paid for by the time they head south. Ralph Hesseltine, looking like a little lost boy, was sitting by the side of the road waiting for a lift from the car gallery. It seems Duc du la Bretagne had a wreck (with a covey of quail) and the covey won. Harvey Butler looked happier than we had seem him in years—he had called ahead to see what the temperature was going to be, and when he heard "Warm" he decided to make it after all. Lee Holman has decided to buy a Deer Park near Paducah, and will charge a small fee to let you and your Britt in for a merry chase. Cliff Kittleson and wife Alice never argue—she just gets permission from him for everything she says or does. Alice is terrific at finding persimmons too.

The banquet this year was again well

attended. This is our one chance to dress up, and dress up we do. The new flag of the Brittany Club, designed by Fred White was unfurled, as was the Brittany song, written and composed by Willa Cwik. Daisy Stevenson was heard at the piano in the ballroom after the banquet, with many and varied voices carrying the word of the Brittany on high. The Calcutta proved again to be the laughter and money-maker it has always been. Something new was the awarding of the American Brittany Awards made by Fred White, editor of our magazine. The first award was made to Earl Chappell for his contribution to the magazine, and to Brittany Lore of the Legend of Lee of Leeway, and his wonderful help in the workings of the National trials in 1959 and again in 1960. The award was a lovely decantur of "Old Frostbite"—a honey of a drink. The next award went to W. E. Stevenson. A plaque carrying a proper inscription a padlock and a key was awarded to help Steve in manacling his dog's freedom of spirit — especially on Jet Aircraft. A third award was titled "Pour l'Enfant", and was awarded to our baby club, Greater Saint Louis and accepted by



Scene at the Specialty Show.



West Coast Group—l to r—Jack Burres, Betty Bissell, Nicky Bissell, Frank McHugh.

that club's secretary, Ray Trimble. This award is non-retirable, and will show up again—we hope someone shines the baby shoes.

Meanwhile—back at the Motels:

Brittany folks filled up many motels this year—the Plaza, Bell-Aire, Pinoak, Crab-Orchard, Marion and Herrin, but spies were planted in all. Things seemed quiet at most, but that spark does show up. Bill Hughes was stranded with a harem for a while one night, and while he denies it, he was sorry to be

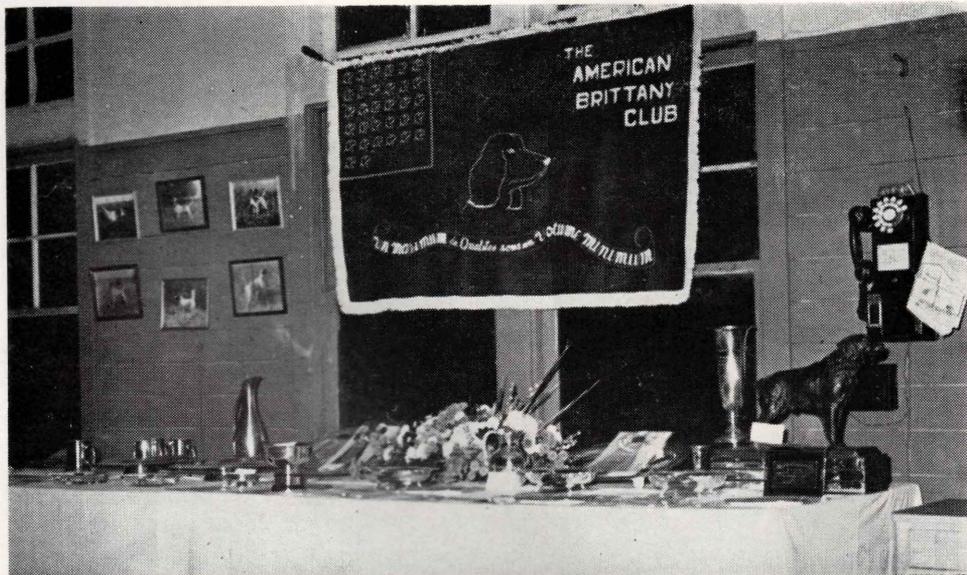
rescued by Chuck Morse and returned to the Plaza. The Dick Culbert's were kept busy one day moving from Bell-Aire to Pinoak. Things must have become confused for the next morning, Patty showed up wearing Dick's name button, and vice-versa. Hope this is all they got mixed up on. The White's room at the Pinoak looked like a combination print shop, jewelry shop and cafe—they didn't dare move. It seems that Mima Millar became confused at one point, showing up in Bill Hughes room, thinking it was Bill Averill, and offered him a drink on his winning dog. Bill H. took the drink before turning around to tell Mima that his dog didn't win a thing. My spy at the Marion fell from exhaustion—they have 50 rooms in that motel—did you know that?

Did you see?

Fred White making like a traffic cop on Highway 148—of course there wasn't a car in sight, but he was sure making all the signs.

The little green man on Ralph Hesselstine's dash-board—What does "Wake me up when it's over" mean, Ralph?

Your scribe drive the judges into the ditch?



Trophy table—National Specialty, with new Brittany Club Flag over the table.



Dick Adams, A.K.C. representative to the National Trials.

Gloria Stevenson knitting a slipper sock for her husband. She made the other one three years ago.

Nicky Bissell's fur coat. It cost a quarter.

George Millar doing his Ice Follies bit at breakfast one morning?

The rain at Monday noon?

Ginny Curto's water jug?

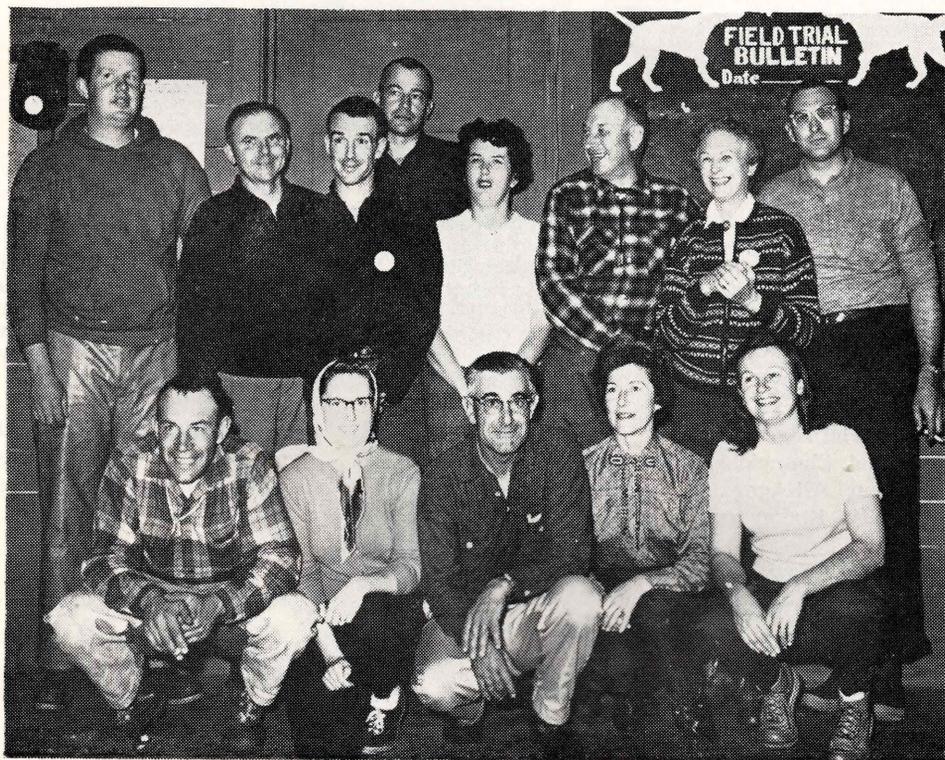
John Lee cleaning his saddle?

Any quail?

Jane Thompson reading field trial regulations to the rest of the professional handlers. (Now we know what they read for bed-time stores.)

Sunka of Minnehaha charge Fred White and his camera?

Well, we did, and more too. So plan now to attend next year's Nationals and prepare to defend yourself.

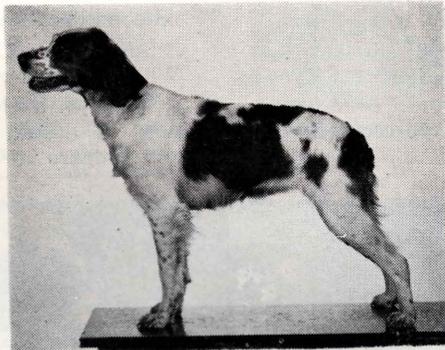


New England Group—(1 to r)—standing, Mr. Downey, Father Riley, Wynn Wood, Ted Cwik, Dot Passamonte, W. E. Stevenson, Daisy Stevenson, and W. E. Stevenson Jr. Kneeling—Tom Passamonte, Virginia Wood, Bob Burbank, Ruth Burbank, and Gloria Stevenson.

DUAL CHAMPION PENNY'S HAPPY PEPI

Winner 1960 Dual Award

By virtue of her placement as Third in the Amateur All-Age (3 pts.) and her entry as a Champion of Record in the Special only class (2 pts.), Pepi was awarded the Dual Dog Award for the 1960 Nationals. This classy—in the field and on the bench—little female is owned and handled and shown by Art Parker of Freeland, Michigan. Two years ago she went BOS in the National Specialty the fall after completing her Championship. Art, and at times Jane Thompson, campaigned Pepi for her field Championship completing it about one year later. In the best tradition of the American Brittany Club, we congratulate Art and Ruth Parker, and Jane Thompson upon the finishing of another Ideal Brittany.



DUAL AWARD RULES

"The American Brittany Club may designate Dual Dog of the Annual Show and Trial to any dog that has amassed the most points for his or her performance in the Annual National Specialty Show and Field Trials. Field trial performance and higher stake being given preference, in the event of a tie. The points upon which the award is to be given shall be based on the following scales for field trials and bench show performance and these points obtained in each shall be totaled."

| Field Trial Placements: | First | Second | Third | Fourth |
|---|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| National Championship Stake | 5 pts. | 4 pts. | 3 pts. | 2 pts. |
| Amateur All-Age | 5 pts. | 4 pts. | 3 pts. | 2 pts. |
| Futurity Stake | 4 pts. | 3 pts. | 2 pts. | 1 pt. |
| Specialty Show Placements: | | | | |
| Best Dog of Show | 5 pts. | | | |
| Winners Male, Winners Bitch, Best of Winners or Best of Opposite Sex | 4 pts. | | | |
| Champions (entered in specials) placed below Best of Winners | 2 pts. | | | |
| Best Puppy in Show | 2 pts. | | | |
| Reserve Winner (male or female) | 2 pts. | | | |
| First in Any Class | 1 pt. | | | |

Dog must win points from both the show and trial. Only the higher specialty show placements will be considered, but all field trial placements will be allowed in the final tabulation of points toward the dual award.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW

L. D. LaFleur, Chairman

61 Brittany Spaniels
with a total of 62 entries.

No Report Submitted.

SUMMARY FIRST PLACE DOGS

Puppy Dogs 6-9 mo.—6 entries—

Holley Haven Banner, owned by
Henry Holleyoak (Michigan)

Novice Dogs—2 entries—

Towsey's Bub, owned by M. D.
Nelson (Wichita)

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs—4 entries—

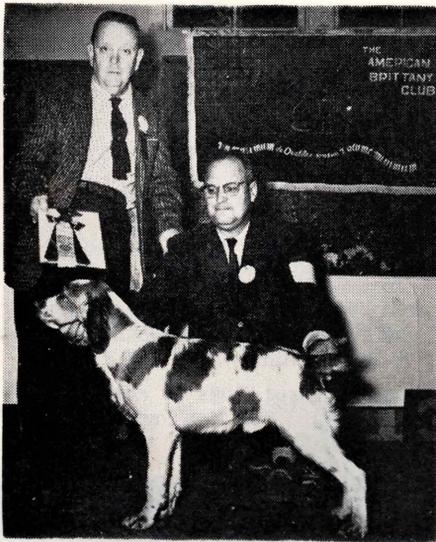
Major Monte, owned by Warren
Reitzel (Illinois)

American Bred Dogs—6 entries—

Duckerbird Our Boy, owned by E. W.
Averill (Michigan)



National Specialty Show—Best of Breed, Ch. Bonnie Kay's Riccki's Image with Ken Holemo (left) and Best of Opposite Sex, Ch. Edandot Nanette with Ed Berger. Standing (l to r) Bonnie Kay Holemo [owner of B.O.B.], Mima Millar (Steward), Judge, Jack Spear, L. D. LaFleur (Chairman of Specialty Show).



Best Puppy in Show — Holley Haven Banner with Henry Holleyoak and Judge Jack Spear.

Open Dogs—8 entries—

Fld. Ch. Pacolet's Sam, owned by Perry Mobley (Kentucky)

Puppy Bitches 6-9 mo.—5 entries—

Jet's Little Jacqueline, owned by Herbert W. Anderson (Illinois)

Novice Bitches—4 entries—

Gay Moppet M., owned by J. W. Mallow (Illinois)

Bred by Exhibitor, Bitches—2 entries—

Tennessee Royal Cindy, owned by S. Allen Truex, M.D. (Illinois)

American Bred Bitches—3 entries—

Lady's Hasty Neil, owned by William G. Hughes (Mich.-Sag.)

Open Bitches—7 entries—

Luronne de Beauch, owned by E. W. Averill (Michigan)

Best of Breed—

Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image, owned by Bonnie Kay Holemo (Mich.)

Best of Opposite Sex—

Ch. Edandot Nanette, owned by Edward M. Borger (Pennsylvania)

Best Puppy—

Holly Haven Banner, owned by Henry Holleyoak (Michigan)

Winners Dog—

Fld. Ch. Pacolet's Sam, owned by Perry Mobley (Kentucky)



Winners Dog and Reserve Winner's Dog. Pacolet's Sam with Henry Holleyoak and Pinoak Guy with Lee Holman. Judge Spear holding ribbons.

Reserve Winners Dog—

L'Etoile de Dingo, owned by James Freeman (Michigan)

Winners Bitch—

Luronne de Beauch, owned by E. W. Averill (Michigan)

Reserve Winners Bitch—

Arhearronde's Taffie, owned by Arthur Bennett (Central New England)

Best of Winners—

Fld. Ch. Pacolet's Sam, owned by Perry Mobley (Kentucky)



Winner's Bitch and Reserve Winner's Bitch (l to r) Luronne de Beauch with handler Ken Holemo and Arhearronde's Taffie with handler Ruth Burbank.

MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING

AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB, 1960

Called Meeting of Board of Directors

A special called meeting of the Board of Directors of The American Brittany Club was held on November 29, 1960 at 7:00 p.m. at Engle's Restaurant, Carbondale, Illinois, with President Morse presiding. Roll call by Secretary Truex was as follows:

Badger—W. H. Henthorn, Present.
Buckeye—Roy Noggle, Present.
California—Jack Burres, Present.
Central New England—Phil Morehouse, Present.
Golden Empire—None.
Hoosier—None.
Hudson Valley—Carl Lephart, Present.
Illinois—None.
Kentucky—Perry Mobley, Present.
Maryland—Dr. D. L. Hohman, Absent.
Michigan—Earl Chappell, Present.
Michigan-Saginaw Valley — Arthur Parker, Present.
Midwest—Mrs. Pat Culbert, Present.
Missouri—Ray Lawrence, Absent.
Nebraska—Ralph Thrapp, Present.
Northern Oklahoma — Delmar Smith, Present.
North Jersey—Thad Cwik, Present.
Northern California — D. O. Moore, Absent.
Ohio—George Millar, Present.
Oregon—Mrs. Nicky Bissell, Present.
Pennsylvania — Edward M. Borger, Present.
Ringneck—Richard L. Culbert, Present.
Skyline—Dr. Utzinger, Present.
Sooner—H. A. Butler, Jr., Present.
Southern New England—W. E. Stevenson, Present.
Southern Kansas—John Smith, Absent.
Susquehanna—David Story, Present.
Southeastern — James B. Bell, Jr., Present.
Upper New York — Tom Passamonte, Present.
Washington—John A. Jarvis, Absent.
At Large — S. Allen Truex, M.D., Present.

Fred Z. White, M.D., Present.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Absent.

Howard P. Clements, Absent.

The secretary announced that 24 qualified directors were present and that this constituted a quorum. He read two letters, one from Illinois Brittany Club recommending Howard P. Clements be made an honorary member and one from Michigan Brittany Club recommending that E. W. Averill be made an honorary member of the American Brittany Club. It was voted unanimously to present these two names to the annual meeting for their consideration.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Allen Truex, M. D.

Secretary,

American Brittany Club.

Minutes of Annual Meeting American Brittany Club, 1960

The American Brittany Club held its annual meeting on November 29, 1960 at 7:30 p.m. at Engle's Restaurant in Carbondale, Illinois. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. C. W. Morse. Before beginning with the business meeting, W. E. Stevenson asked us to pause a few minutes to pay tribute to Dick Fox and suggested that something be done so that the members may always remember what he has meant to the club. Mr. Fox died just a few weeks prior to the annual meeting.

Since there were no corrections offered to the minutes of the previous meeting they were declared approved by common consent as published in The American Brittany.

Report on new clubs was made by Second Vice-President, Ted Cwik. He reported the acceptance of two new clubs in the year 1960, St. Louis and

Minnesota. He reported seven other areas of the country that have interested groups wanting to form clubs. These are located in Iowa; Spokane, Washington; Mississippi; Guybon and Stillwater, Oklahoma; Tennessee and Central California.

Report from Secretary-Treasurer, S. Allen Truex, M.D., was given. He reported on the many inquiries made and told how they were handled with sending a sample copy of the magazine and calling attention to the membership form. Our membership has increased greatly. The Treasurer's summary given showed \$825.50 on hand as of November 24, 1960.

Dr. White gave a report on The American Brittany magazine which now has a circulation of 1,450. The advertising has increased quite well and

he now has one member from each club on the editorial staff which should help very much.

Futurity Chairman, George Millar, gave a report on the Futurity. The 13th annual futurity had 76 entries—213 first nominations and 132 completions. He asked that everyone take the futurity story back to their club. The gross purse was over \$4,000.00.

Field Trial Chairman, Ted Cwik, thanked all field trial committee and all who helped with their support in making this the biggest trial ever scheduled.

Mima Millar, reporting for Show Chairman, L. D. LaFleur, thanked everyone for making the bench show a success. Marcelle Bell, Trophy Chairman, gave her report on purchasing the trophies.

The secretary read two letters requesting two members be made honorary members. The letters were from Illinois Club recommending Howard P. Clements and the other from Michigan Club recommending E. W. Averill. Secretary Truex announced that the Board of Directors had approved these recommendations and requested that the secretary present these requests at the annual meeting for further action. Motion (Ed Winters—Howard Crippen) that these two be made honorary members. The vote was unanimous and these two members will be notified of this action.

Art Parker handed out ballots to vote on the Directors at Large that had been nominated. The vote was counted and Dave Story was elected for a two year term and Mrs. Nicky Bissell and Dr. Fred White were elected for three year terms.

Motion (Frank McHugh—Tom Pasamonte) that the meeting adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Allen Truex, M.D.
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Board of Directors Meeting

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Buckeye—Roy Noggle, Present.
California—Jack Burres, Present.
Central New England—Phil Morehouse, Present.
Golden Empire—None.
Hoosier—None.
Hudson Valley—Carl Lephart, Present.
Illinois—None.
Kentucky—Perry Mobley, Present.
Maryland—Dr. D. L. Hohman, Absent.
Michigan—Earl Chappell, Present.
Michigan-Saginaw Valley — Arthur Parker, Present.
Midwest—Mrs. Pat Culbert, Present.
Missouri—Ray Lawrence, Absent.
Nebraska—Ralph Thrap, Present.
Northern Oklahoma — Delmar Smith, Present.
Ohio—George Millar, Present.
Oregon—Mrs. Nickey Bissell, Present.
Pennsylvania — Edward M. Borger, Present.
Ringneck—Richard L. Culbert, Present.
Skyline—Dr. Utzinger, Present.
Sooner—H. A. Butler, Jr., Present.
Southern New England—W. E. Stevenson, Present.
Southern Kansas—John Smith, Present.
Susquehanna—David Story, Present.
Southeastern — James B. Bell, Jr., Present.

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Upper New York — Tom Passamonte, Present.

Washington—John A. Jarvis, Absent.
At Large — S. Allen Truex, M.D., Present.

Fred Z. White, M.D., Present.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Absent.

Howard P. Clements, Absent.

The secretary announced that 25 qualified directors were present and that this constituted a quorum.

American Brittany Club Delegate to American Kennel Club, W. E. Stevenson reported that American Kennel Club had denied license to Golden Empire Club because they only have four members. Membership not enough to have trial. No other major problems with American Kennel Club had occurred.

The Finance Committee's report through June, 1960 submitted by J. W. Freeman was read in its entirety by President Morse. Motion (Truex-Bell) to thank Freeman for all his work on the audit and his recommendations. Passed.

Much discussion ensued regarding recording fees and it was unanimously agreed to continue same. Secretary-Treasurer discussed difficulty in collecting such stating that the chief problem was rapid change of personnel accounting for the failure in notification of the responsible club members. He announced that plans were being formulated to correct this difficulty by including a form with each field trial letter of approval. This form would be completed by regional club and returned



with their recording fee to the National Treasurer.

Motion (Truex-Lephart) no field trial letters of approval will be issued if regional club has not paid recording fees incurred after January 1st, 1961. Motion failed 9-13.

Motion as amended (Story-Stevenson) no field trial letters of approval will be issued if regional club has not paid recording fees incurred after January 1st, 1959 or satisfactory arrangements have been made. Passed.

Motion (White-Henthorn) that Treasurer issue letters of approval for field trials. By common consent this was left in hand of national officers and no vote was taken.

Motion (Cwik-Mobley) that The American Brittany budget of \$4,500 be approved. Passed.

Motion (Cwik-Holleyoak) that secretary be entitled to spend as much as \$150.00 per month for secretarial help. Passed.

Motion (Story-Henthorn) that all officials submit a budget by January 1961 for adjustment and approval by the Finance Committee and officers. Passed.

Motion (Holleyoak-Chappell) All starting fees for Futurity be used to pay the expenses of the Futurity. This is to be effective as soon as legal committee feels feasible but no later than the 15th Futurity. Motion carried.

Motion (Bell-Cwik) that semi-annual financial report be made to all officers and published if possible and that fiscal year continued from July 1 to July 1. Motion carried.

Motion (Truex-Stevenson) that new

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The other recommendations of Finance Committee were discussed but no action taken by the Directors.

Motion (Bissell-Lephart) that the proposed bench futurity be taken under study by committee, to be worked out in detail, sent to AKC for approval and in due time be reported to Directors and if felt to be advantageous in furthering the ideal of the dual dog to be put into effect. Motion passed.

A request from Washington Brittany Club was made for the National Pheasant Classic for 1961. No action was taken. Motion (Story-Bissell) that the officers of 1961 have permission to act on this matter. Passed.

Legal Committee report was given by John Lee concerning the Constitution

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and By-Laws. John Lee suggested that committee be appointed to make revisions to the constitution and report to next Directors meeting. Motion (Stevenson-Mobley) that Legal Committee be thanked for their work and the requested committee be appointed by president and given authority to rewrite the ABC and regional club model constitution. Passed.

The Field Trial Committee's report was read in its entirety by Secretary Truex. This included the recommended procedures for regional and National Brittany Field Trials and it was adopted in the following amended form:

Standards of Judging

A puppy should be judged solely on future promise. A puppy should show a great deal of natural ability and above all a keen desire to seek and find birds. He should move over the ground easily and show a great deal of animation in doing so. His entire time should be spent hunting diligently. Puppies are not necessarily expected to point but at least flash-pointing, when he has the opportunity, would be desirable. The finding of birds with a puppy is not as important as the extreme desire to hunt and find birds. Puppies will never be shot over unless agreed to by both handlers in the brace.

In Derby Stakes a dog should be advanced beyond what might be expected of a puppy and, in addition to showing a keen desire to hunt and find birds, should show an indication of hunting the right places and when he has the opportunity should point. He should

show indication of being staunch on point but not necessarily steady to flush and shot. A Derby dog must have every indication of a potential all-age dog and above all must move easily in the field with plenty of animation and an extreme desire to hunt. He should hunt for the entire period of the heat with plenty of get-up and go.

An All-Age dog is the finished product and in addition to showing a keen desire to hunt must hunt in the right places where birds would ordinarily be found and not waste time on unproductive grounds. He should move easily and with speed using the entire time hunting diligently. He should respond to handling but show an indication of using his own judgement in negotiating the course to find birds, and not wait for the handler to direct him where to go. On locating game he should point with intensity. He should be staunch on his game and steady to wing and shot. If birds should move out, he should be given credit for relocating the birds. When given the opportunity he should back his brace-mate on point.

In all stake dogs should be judged for the entire period of the heat and in the case of one-course trials a poor performance on the back course should not be overlooked with a good performance in the bird field or vice versa. A dog should be penalized if the handler of that dog delays firing a shot too long after the bird is flushed or should the handler intimidate the dog through the use of hands, feet or any training aid in order to restrain the dog from breaking at flush or shot. Flushing whips are not to be carried

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during an American Brittany Club field trial.

All Derby and All-Age dogs must be shot over at the flush of birds and no Derby or All-Age dog shall be placed that has not been shot over.

Duties and Authority of a Judge

We recommend that this be as outlined in the American Kennel Club Rules and further recommend that all clubs use great care in selecting judges who have had experience in hunting over pointing dogs, training pointing dogs and/or running pointing dogs in field trials.

Bracing and Running

We recommend that this be as outlined in the American Kennel Club Rules be followed at all times. The drawing for the trial must be held the night before the trial at a public place where all those who may participate can attend.

The Course — Length of Heats

Time in Bird Field — Planted Birds

We recommend this be as outlined in the American Kennel Club Rules Book.

Field Marshall

We recommend this be as outlined in the American Kennel Club Rules Book.

Stakes to be Run

The Brittany Spaniel, due to inherited qualities and conformation, is a shooting dog and as long as we stay within the size standards, always will be a shooting dog and should be attractive in the field, have sparkle, intensity and all the other qualities which it takes to make a class pointing dog. He should never be a plodding type dog or a dog that trails from ground scent. Having all of these things in mind, we recommend the following stakes which should be confined to Brittany Spaniels only:

1. Open Puppy Stake.
2. Open Derby Stake.
3. Open All-Age Stake.
4. Amateur All-Age Stake or Gun Dog Stake.

The order of running these stakes is optional with the clubs, but we be-

lieve that most clubs run in the following order:

1. Open Puppy Stake.
2. Open All-Age Stake.
3. Open Derby Stake.
4. Amateur All-Age Stake or Gun Dog Stake.

The above ammended report was adopted in its entirety without dissension except as noted.

Motion (Story-Passamonte) to limit trials to Brittany Spaniels. For 23— Against 2 (Bissell and Henthorne dissenting).

The following Field Trial Committee recommendations were not accepted:

Handling of Dogs

"The American Brittany Club has a rule which pertained to Brittany Spaniels only making it mandatory that the handler in field trials be required to walk. The theory, of course, has been that since the Brittany was a shooting dog hunted from on foot, he should be handled from on foot in field trials. Many believe that our trials have progressed to the point that we should relax this rule and make it optional for the handler to ride; however, in cases where one handler should ride and the other should walk, the walking handler should set the pace. In all instances the riding of a horse should be for transportation only and in the field the handler and horse should move at a normal pace and at all times the handler should stay on the course as designated by the Field Marshall, except when going to a dog on point or looking for a lost dog. In simple words, the handler must handle the dog to the course rather than for the dog to set the course with the handler following.

The arguments against handling from horseback have been that a Brittany was a walking man's shooting dog and therefore should be confined to that in trials. The arguments for the recommendation that it be made optional are that (1) in trials we are trying to show a class dog at his best, and where handlers may have several dogs to run in the stake, they are not able to do justice to the dog after the handler becomes fairly tired; and (2) many

of those who are getting gray are hesitant to negotiate a course on foot where they might be more apt to enter and run their dog if they could ride.

Your committee recommends that the rule with reference to handling from horseback should be relaxed and handlers be permitted to handle from horseback in stakes where heats are of one-hour duration or more. This would include our National Open Championship and our National Pheasant Classic. In all other stakes where heats are of less than one-hour duration, the handlers will continue to handle walking. In any case we do not think we are going to change the range or pattern of our dogs since this is pretty much set from our size standards."

It was requested that the Directors vote on this recommendation be poled and recorded:

- Badger—W. H. Henthorn, No.
- Buckeye—Roy Noggle, Yes.
- California—Jack Burres, Yes.
- Central New England—Phil Morehouse, No.
- Golden Empire—None.
- Hoosier—None.
- Hudson Valley—Carl Lephart, No.
- Illinois—None.
- Kentucky—Perry Mobley, No.
- Maryland—By Proxy, No.
- Michigan—Earl Chappell, Yes.
- Michigan-Saginaw Valley — Arthur Parker, No.
- Midwest—Mrs. Pat Culbert, Yes.
- Missouri—Ray Lawrence, Absent.
- Minnesota—By Proxy, No.
- Nebraska—Ralph Thrap, No.

Northern Oklahoma, — Delmar Smith, Yes.

- Ohio—George Millar, No.
- Oregon—Mrs. Nicky Bissell, Yes.
- Pennsylvania—Edward M. Borger, No.
- Ringneck—Richard L. Culbert, Yes.
- Skyline—Dr. Adolph Utzinger, Yes.
- Sooner—H. A. Butler, Jr., Yes.
- Southern New England—W. E. Stevenson, No.
- Southern Kansas—John Smith, No.
- Susquehanna—Dave Story, No.
- Southeastern—James B. Bell, Jr., No.
- Upper New York — Tom Passamonte, No.
- Washington—John A. Jarvis, Absent.
- At Large—S. Allen Truex, M.D., No.
- Fred Z. White, M.D., Yes.
- Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Absent.
- Howard P. Clements, Absent.

This recommendation was defeated. 15 voted against. 10 voted for.

Motion (Truex-Borger) that American Kennel Club delegate ask if American Kennel Club would approve applying the same disqualifying rules for field trials as now apply to bench shows and report to next annual meeting. Passed.

Art Parker, Chairman of Nominating Committee reported following nominations:

- President—Thad Cwik.
- 1st Vice President—Louis Tippet.
- 2nd Vice President—Richard Culbert.
- 3rd Vice President—George Millar.
- Secretary—Fred White, M.D.
- Treasurer—Earl Chappell.

Since there were no further nominations, motion (Story-Passamonte) that the nominations be closed and the above

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nominees be elected by acclamation. Passed.

President Cwik made the following appointments:

- AKC Delegate—W. E. Stevenson.
- Show Chairman—Mima Millar.
- Regional Trial Chairman—Ruth Lee.
- Editor American Brittany—Fred Z. White, M. D.
- Futurity Chairman—David B. Story.
- Legal—John Lee.
- Finance—Jim Freeman.
- Pheasant Classic—Everett Metzger.
- Field Trial Rules—Louis Tippett.
- Bench Futurity—Ann White.
- Nominating Committee—W. E. Stevenson, C. W. Morse, John Lee.

Art Parker requested that American Brittany Club direct an annual Grouse Championship which Michigan-Saginaw Valley Club requests permission to start in 1961. Motion (Stevenson-Story) that the above recommendations be undertaken as soon as possible.

Motion (Truex-Mobley) that the meeting adjourn. Passed.

Respectfully submitted,
S. Allen Truex, M. D.
Secretary,
American Brittany Club.

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The Williamette Amateur Field Trial Club held its annual fall trial on December 10-11 at the E. E. Wilson Game Management Area (Camp Adair) near Corvallis, Oregon. Brittanys entered did exceptionally well by capturing a first and two second places.

Gaard's Sweet William, owned by Warren and Margaret Smith of Sherwood, Oregon and handled by Warren Smith, won the feature stake, the Northwestern States Regional Association's Shooting Dog Classic. Billy had four perfect finds and a good level race in his hour heat.

Second in the Shooting Dog Classic was Field Trial Champion Ouragan Mion Boy, owned by Louis E. Tippet of Portland. Grumpy pressed the winner with two perfect finds on pheasant and one on quail and was running strong at the end of his hour.

Everygray's Tic-Toc Tommy, owned by Grace Metzger and handled by Everett Metzger won second in the Amateur All-Age Stake. Mister had two perfect finds on pheasant and although his ground race was not as wide as some he has laid down on these grounds. He was always to the front.

It is interesting to note that these winners were handled from horseback although none of them are trained by using a horse.

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LATE NEWS FLASH

Dec. 28, 1960—Herrin, Ill. (AP).—Two persons were seriously injured last night when a deer crashed through the windshield of their car on Illinois 148 about 5 miles south of Herrin. This road runs through the Crab Orchard National Wild Life Refuge.

The body of the animal, a 120 pound buck, with 8 points was hurled through the car and out the rear window.

Ed:—This former resident of the second morning course is one we will no longer worry about!

14th FUTURITY REPORT

George E. Millar, Chairman

The 14th Futurity closed with 152 completed nominations—an increase of 12 over last year.

There were many Bitches that whelped large litters, the two largest were: Poulette of Richmond—Samson of Richmond, owned by R. C. Busteed, Canyon, Texas, 13 pups—6 males, 7 bitches, and Pacolet Sumthin Special—Du. Ch. Dr. Joe of Kaymore, owned by Dorothy K. Morehouse, Salem Depot, Mass., 13 pups—3 males and 10 bitches.

The following is a list of all completed nominations. The puppies in these litters are eligible for the 14th Futurity to be run in the Fall of 1961. All eligible dogs in order to compete in this stake must be entered by August 1, 1961 and a starting fee must be paid before the drawing. It is very important to enter your Futurities. A dog that works in puppy fashion in August sometimes develops into a top Derby Dog in the Fall, but because he missed the August 1st entry time is unable to compete.

Entry blanks will be mailed July 1, 1961 or you may obtain them from the Futurity Chairman or your breeder.

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TOPPER'S LADY DE MALIBEAU—Allamuchy Valley Warrior—1/6/60—3 males, 2 bitches; Dick Noble, 1422 N. Beaver, Guyman, Okla.

GINGER DE MALIBEAU—King Concho of Richmond—1/10/60—4 males, 4 bitches; J. E. Foster, 1405 N. James, Guymon, Okla.

PACOLETS BRIGETTE—Teakwood Valley Dingo—1/14/60—3 males, 3 bitches; Jack Burres, 9317 Monogram St., Supulveda, Calif.

UNO'S SEN DE RELLA—Fld. Ch. Pacolet's Sam—1/4/60—5 males, 6 bitches; Mike A. Benton Jr., 334 Hillcrest Ave., Lexington, Ky.

PACOLET'S POLLY OF FAIRCREST—Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue—1/5/60—6 males, 6 bitches; Alice F. Smith, Faircrest, R.D. 1, Montoursville, Pa.

MOLLY DU BLANCH HAPPY—Towsey's Sonny Boy—1/31/60—4 males; C. B. Marshall, 401 Arthur, Ft. Scott, Kansas.

CANDY KAY—Hayes Country Gentleman—1/17/60—3 males, 5 bitches; Henry R. Coe, 34885 Currier, Wayne, Mich.

JACKQUELYN OF SOO LANE—Bing de Poka—1/9/60—1 male, 1 bitch; Elmer J. Stensland, 1010 North Minnesota Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.

CH. WARRIOR'S VICKI DE TRIUMPH—Ch. Ti-War Roc de Triumph—1/22/60—2 males, 1 bitch; Clarence Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kans.

PIONEER'S MITZI—Ch. Tigre Joe De Triumph—1/9/60—2 males, 3 bitches; Clarence Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kansas.

TOMMYS YANKEE DE MONEY—Du. Ch. Pauls White Flash—1/14/60—3 males, 4 bitches; Dr. J. M. Sullivan, 760 Alvarado, Berkley, Calif.

PENNY'S CACTUS KATE—Penny's Pecos Bill—1/15/60—1 male; Louis F. Oltman, Route 1, Box 111, Liberty, Mo.

DU. CH. PACOLETS CHEYENNE—Du. Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo—1/21/60—5 males, 2 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Skyline Drive, Gainesville, Ga.

ASHURST TORCHETTE—Kaymore's Checkers—1/26/60—4 males, 1 bitch; Al Pardo, c/o Kaymore, Salem Depot, N. H.

KING'S JILL OF KAYMORE—Du. Ch. Pacolet Whist—1/2/60—3 males, 2 bitches; D. K. Morehouse, Lessee, Kaymore, R.D. 1, Salem Depot, N. H.

POULETTE OF RICHMONT—Samson of Richmond—2/8/60—6 males, 7 bitches; R. C. Busted, Box 195, W. T. Canyon, Texas.

DARAGENE'S SUZETTE BALFOUR—Pacole's Duke of Dixie—1/20/60—2 males, 3 bitches ;Ovid and Phyllis Webster, Great Bend, Kansas.

RITA DE HUMBOLDT—Fld. Ch. Ozark Chieftain—2/5/60—3 males, 6 bitches; Charles A. Berthot, 626 So. Katy, Chanute, Kansas.

FRANCE'S LADY SUSIE—Fld. Ch. Towsey—2/14/60—4 males, 5 bitches; Marvin Nelson, 332 N. Seneca, Wichita, Kansas.

KAYMORE'S T.N.T. FASACHET—Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—1/21/60—2 males, 5 bitches; John P. Sawyer, 3415 37th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.

CH. SINDEE OF HILLCREST—Ch. Marcus of Edough—1/29/60—4 males, 4 bitches; Clarence Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kansas.

JUCHOIR'S GOLDEN-EYE—Ch. Tigre Joe de Triumph—2/1/60—1 male, 3 bitches; Clarence J. Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kansas.

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CHESTER'S SECHA SIOUX—Teddy of River Hill Acres—1/1/60—2 males, 2 bitches; H. O. Chester, R.R. 2, Watertown, South Dakota.

LADY JANE OF JERICHO—Du. Ch. Saxon of Fredan—2/29/60—1 male, 1 bitch; Jacob E. Thompson, R.R. 1, Westview Dr., Pontiac, Ill.

PACOLET'S ALAMO JO—Ch. Brit's Tic-Toc Bobby—2/27/60—5 males, 3 bitches; Dr. Wm. Howard Brown, 1702 Lamar St., Vernon, Texas.

WARRIOR'S SUE ATONETTE—Ch. Buddington Prince—2/8/60—4 males, 4 bitches; Robert E. Rouse, 125 Parkview, Ponca City, Okla.

CAPRACK'S QUEEN BEE—Fld. Ch. Towsey—2/22/60—1 male, 3 bitches; V. M. Letts, 3519 S. Steele St., Oklahoma City 9, Okla.

CLOVER OF KAYMORE—Pontac's Hero—2/16/60—1 male; Dick Farnham, Kaymore, R. D. 1, Salem Depot, N. H.

PATTI DOLL—Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—3/2/60—6 males 2 bitches; T. and J. Randall, c/o Kaymore, Salem Depot, N. H.

PACOLET SUMTHIN SPECIAL—Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—2/15/60—3 males, 10 bitches; D. K. Morehouse, Kaymore, Salem Depot, N. H.

ALBEDO VALLEY CHIPPER—Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—2/22/60—7 males, 5 bitches; Wayne W. Croxton, 4608 Ottawa Dr., Okemos, Michigan.

HOLLEY HAVEN TAMMY—Ch. Marcus of Edough—2/20/60—3 males, 3 bitches; Clarence Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kansas.

D-M GINNY DE TRIUMPH—Ch. Marcus of Edough—2/7/60—2 males, 3 bitches; Clarence J. Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kansas.

DUCHESS DE MALIBEAU—Sooner Ranger—3/8/60—4 males, 2 bitches; Dick Noble, 1422 N. Beaver, Guyman, Okla.

JEFFREY KATE—Fld. Ch. Yankee Boy's Tommy—2/14/60—4 males, 2 bitches; A. Leroy Magnuson, Rt. 3, Box 81, E. Country Club Rd., Salina, Kansas.

BRITTCHESTER'S RICKRACK—Brittchesters Sneaky Pete—3/12/60; Wynn R. Wood, High Street, Fair Haven, Vermont.

LADY OF DIAMONDS—Fld. Ch. Ozark Chieftain—2/29/60—5 males, 2 bitches; Frank R. Crabtree, Box 56, Piedmont, South Dakota.

JUCHOIR SHADY LADY—Du. Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee—1/27/60—9 males, 2 bitches; Natalie N. Bissell, Rt. 3, Box 14, Sherwood, Ore.

VICKKI OF LARUE—Matador of Richmond—3/9/60—6 males, 2 bitches; Philip A. Hadsell, 43 N. St. Joseph Ave., Niles Michigan.

MICHELE ROCHELIEUX—Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—3/22/60—6 males, 3 bitches; Victor J. Rochelieux, 4121 Orchard Lane, Deer Park, Ohio.

FERDINAND'S FRAN—Fld. Ch. Raggs Freckles—3/2/60—1 male; Mrs. C. H. Proudfit, 16417 Summit Ridge Rd., Mishawaka, Ind.

PACOLETS BUSHER GAL—Du. Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo—2/15/60—5 males, 4 bitches; Nils O. Nielsen, Skyline Drive, Gainesville, Georgia.

FERG'S BECKY—Birchwood's Spook—3/4/60—6 males, 2 bitches; Arthur J. Parker, 11625 Frost Rd., Freeland, Mich.

BUDDY'S ISLAND BELLE—Corky of Valley Britt—2/22/60—2 males, 6 bitches; James F. Whisenand, Seedling Mile, Grand Island, Neb.

BRITTCHESTER'S RICKATIC—Brittchester's Sneaky Pete—3/2/60—2 males, 6 bitches; Robert Burbank, Box 62, Chester, N. H.

BUZZ'S GOLDEN GIRL—Paul's White Flash—2/1/60—2 males, 6 bitches; Elmer M. Flack Tip Top Kennels, Arbuckle, Calif.

TATES PRINCESS ROXANNE—Copelands Duke—2/11/60—2 males, 3 bitches; Gary M. Tate, 12721 Central Ave., Chino, Calif.

JANET'S PRIDE—Jet's Little Boy—3/7/60—1 male, 2 bitches; D. F. Olund, 4600 Greenwood Ave., Skokie, Ill.

TOMMY'S YANKEE GINGER—Fld. Ch. Ozark Chieftain—3/17/60—1 male, 3 bitches; Wendell L. and Ruth Blossom, 831 Orleans, Topeka, Kansas.

BETTY BRIARHOPPER—Fld. Ch. Pacolet's Sam—3/15/60—7 males, 1 bitch; Perry H. Mobley, 92 Taylor Mill Rd., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

EDANDOT NANETTE—Ch. Avono Corky—3/25/60—2 males; Edward M. Berger, R. D. 2, Polk, Pa.

YVONNE DE CARLO—Sue's Silky Prince—4/1/60—1 male, 4 bitches; Richard L. Graves, 102 South G. St., Arkansas City, Kansas.

BRITTON'S KIPO—King Concho of Richmond—3/31/60—1 male, 1 bitch; H. H. Wyrick, Indianola, Neb.

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PLANS FOR 1961 PHEASANT CLASSIC

Brittany owners, trainers and their dogs, from the rocky coast of Maine to sunny California and from the snowy Canadian borders to the tepid blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, will gather for the running of the American Brittany Club Annual Pheasant Classic on March 16 through 20, 1961, at the E. E. Wilson Game Management Area (Camp Adair) near Corvallis, Oregon. The Classic is the single biggest event of the spring field trial season and ranks second in importance only to the National Championship. While the National is designed primarily for the quail dog, the Classic caters to the sportsman who thrills to the competition of the Brittany as a pheasant dog.

Something new has been added to this year's Classic which will add to the flavor of the competition. This new idea has just been announced by Chairman Everett Metzger and Secretary Warren Smith. In keeping with the tradition of the West, the trophies will be silver bowls filled with silver dollars. The first place winner will receive a silver bowl filled with 100 silver dollars, second place a silver bowl filled with 75 silver dollars, third place a silver bowl filled with 50 silver dollars, fourth place a silver bowl filled with 25 silver dollars. In addition, the first place winner will receive a leg on the American Brittany Club's National Pheasant Classic Challenge Trophy.

The growth and importance of Brittanys as pheasant dogs can be attributed, in part, to the fact that during the past few years an increased interest has been manifested by breeders, owners, trainers, and clubs in the promotion of the breed for this purpose. We cannot really say who pioneered the idea to glorify and promote events which would cater principally to dogs being groomed for actual work on pheasant in the field. Because of the very nature of the pheasant and his limitations as to choice of cover and topography, it is only natural that field trials grounds, good all-around grounds where suit-

able multiple courses can be installed and maintained, are difficult to find. There are many sections of the country where pheasant shooting can be enjoyed, yet such areas, because of natural conditions, are not suitable for field trials. Possibly the best known of the permanent milieus is the E. E. Wilson Game Management Area (Camp Adair) near Corvallis, Oregon. Camp Adair is considered by many to be the best shooting dog grounds in America.

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Outstanding judges will officiate at the Classic. George Thomas, Yakima, Washington and Pete Marker, Woodland, California, will ride the judicial saddles. Both are experienced bird dog men and judges with international reputations. It will be the writer's pleasure to present an outline of the outstanding qualifications of these two fine sportsmen at a later date.

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NORTH JERSEY BRITTANY CLUB
by Eleanor Griggs

The North Jersey Brittany Club held their annual "Gun Dog Championship Trial" at Kymer's Game Farm, 3 miles north of Branchville, Sunday, November 20. This was a shoot-to-kill trial on cock pheasants for Brittanies and Club Members only. It was a beautiful day and scenting conditions were good. This was the first trial run on these

grounds and it was rather difficult to lay out a course, but the bird field was fine for both the participants and spectators. The dogs did not necessarily have to be steady to wing or shot but were expected to retrieve.

It seemed that too many Brittanies and Club Members were tired from a week of hunting so only eleven dogs were entered. Harry Ahn of Clark was Field Trial Chairman and Tom Hanna of Chatham and Emil Posey of Morris Plains rode the judicial saddles.

The runner-up trophy was won by "Pompton Falls Megin" owned by Jack Kasley of Wayne and the Championship Trophy was won by "Pal" owned by Frank Boehler of Jersey City and Montague. This is the first leg on a rotating trophy that must be won three times. The winner also received an order for an oil painting of the winning dog.

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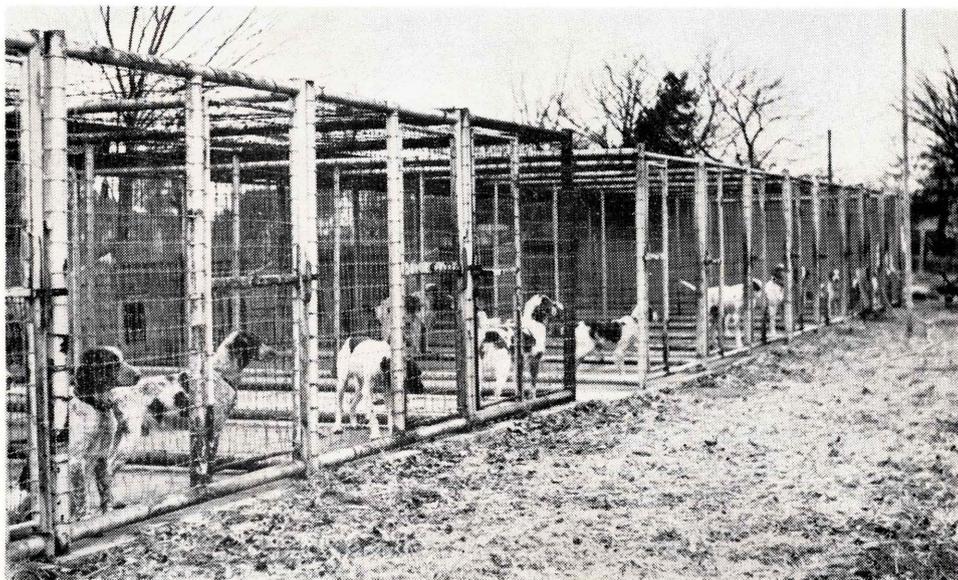
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