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AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB NATIONAL GROUSE CLASSIC

THE INITIAL RUNNING of the American Brittany Club National Grouse Classic, a Limited Open All-Age Stake, will be held over contiguous courses at the Gladwin Game Area Field Trial Grounds, north of Gladwin, Michigan, beginning at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, October 12, 1961, and running until completion.

The Classic is run as a Limited All-Age Stake (A.K.C. rules, Chapt. 13, Sect. 2): "Limited All-Age for dogs six months of age or over on the first advertised day of the trial which have one first place in an Open Derby Stake or which have placed *first, second, third or fourth* in any All-Age or Gun Dog Stake . . ."

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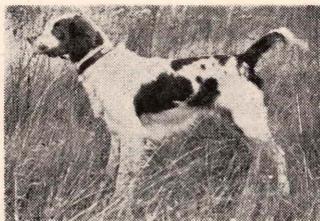


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COVER

This scene is from the recent fun trial of the California Brittany Club. Ch. Rusty of Bellflower is on point with Bonnie Slip of Texas backing, the gunner moving up to flush the birds is Dave Mooney. Our thanks to the California Brittany Club, and President Fred Coleman for this cover picture. We are always in need of such good photos for our cover, and appreciate all that are submitted.

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THE GROUSE CLASSIC

On October 12, 1961, the initial running of the American Brittany Club National Grouse Classic will begin and thus will be filled a void that has existed in the American Brittany Club field trial program, i. e. the chance for our Britts to exhibit their talents on grouse.

For the past several years a Brittany Grouse Championship has been run by the Michigan Brittany Grouse Club under American Field rules, with some exceptionally high quality stakes being run under this club, but the members of the club have long felt that the trial should be brought under the American Brittany Club where it would conform to the standards and regulations that control all other Brittany trials. It was with this in mind that they asked the Michigan-Saginaw Valley Brittany Club to seek recognition of the trial as a Classic and host the initial running. This was done and the mechanics having now been completed, we believe a good trial is in the making.

The grounds over which this Classic will be run, the Gladwin Game Area Field Trial Grounds, have been used by several clubs for many successful trials. These include the Grand National Grouse Championship and the Lake States Grouse Championship. There are 24 contiguous half-hour courses which can and will be used for the Classic, as 12 full-hour courses. They are spread over a 5000 acre plot. The bird population is expected to be good with the cycle on the upswing but past experience has shown that our Britts have an ability to find grouse even when they are supposed to be scarce and the cycle down.

The courses are well marked through the woods and ramble through some of Michigan's best grouse country. This area is closed to grouse hunting but Michigan's grouse season is open during the Classic so anyone who wishes to combine a trip to this trial with a good grouse hunt will find excellent open hunting grounds nearby.

Mid-October will find the woods

losing much of its foliage but still adequately dressed in the beautiful colors of fall to make following the dogs a real pleasure.

There is a headquarters building on the grounds where kennels and limited table facilities are available. Additional stables are available at the Fairgrounds at Gladwin — about 20 miles from the grouse grounds. These stables are adjacent to the grounds over which the Michigan-Saginaw Valley Brittany Club will hold its regular Regional trial immediately following the Classic.

Headquarters for the Classic and the Michigan-Saginaw trial will be the Greer Motel, Gladwin, Michigan. A cocktail hour and banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Gladwin Sportsman's Club clubhouse. We think you will like the Gladwin hospitality.

To the winner of this Classic will go a beautiful silver rotating trophy which had been awarded to the winner of the Championship Stake by the Grouse Club but has now been relinquished by that club for use in the Classic.

This trophy was donated by Mr. John S. Sweeney Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Michigan who has been active with dogs for many years and whose interesting philosophy towards dogs can best be expressed by quoting him:

"I would hate to be known as an anthropomorphologist but dogs, in my opinion, are more intelligent than given credit. Their attitude toward existence is most fascinating. Puppies grow up knowing nothing about growing old—about death or destruction. It is not bothered by religion or an overwhelming conscience—social embarrassments—school, or the anticipation of an unpleasant hereafter. A dog may be savage, sometimes treacherous, but never vile. It has few bad habits—uses sex naturally and is never downright dishonest.

Man lives in a world of mixed-up fact and fantasy. Grabs everything within his reach, is never content and rarely happy. Dogs live very near the

earth—accept what comes with gladness or resignation and rejoices. I have had a life of enjoyment with my dogs and don't give a damn what anybody else thinks of them. I have done a little judging in all fields but don't like it. Please don't give me any publicity—I don't like it. I have no axe to grind and seek no prominence. Your breed are wonderful to work with."

We hope that Mr. Sweeney will forgive the printing of this, it was too interesting to pass up.

To judge the Classic, we have been fortunate in obtaining the services of John Hadaway of Flint, Michigan and Carmen Basilio of Chittenango, New York. John Hadaway has often been described as the Dean of Michigan Field Trialers. He has been active in every category of the sport, as a breeder, owner, amateur handler, judge, club



Judge John Hadaway — (Russ Scott Photo)

official and club workhorse. Grouse dogs and grouse trials are among his greatest loves. He was a member of the committee that wrote "Standards of Judicial Practice and Field Trial Procedure" as published by Gaines Dog Research Center. He owned Communique, an English Setter who scored as a double national champion, winning the All-American and Continental grouse championships; and Retina, win-

ner of the Grand National and Great Lakes Championships and Futurity Classic. He is honored by the "Hadaway Shooting Dog Classic" run annually near Flint, Mich. and has recorded some impressive vote totals for nomination to the "American Field Trial Hall of Fame". Mr. Hadaway played a big part in getting the Michigan State Conservation Dept. to set aside the Gladwin Game Area Field Trial Grounds for the running of grouse trials 25 years ago and then shouldered the task of laying out the same contiguous courses over which this Classic will be run.

He has judged many trials but because of his better than 3 score and ten years, he now limits his assignments to only those he considers very special. Because of this, we consider it a very special privilege to have his services.

Carmen Basilio of course is widely known for his ring accomplishments, having held both the world welterweight and world middleweight cham-

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pionships. Recently retired from the ring after 13 years of professional boxing, he has now been appointed to be Director of the Physical Fitness Program at LeMoyné College, Syracuse, N. Y. Even though far better known



Carmen Basillio, Judge for the first Grouse Classic, pictured with Father Riley at the Southeastern Trial this spring.

for his accomplishments in the ring, Basillio has long been an ardent grouse hunter and bird dog fan.

Co-owner of Rumson Farm Hayride, the three time winner of the National Pheasant Championship, he has judged, handled and campaigned bird dogs.

Anyone care to argue with the Judges decision?



Remember to mail your Ballot now!

**Michigan Saginaw Valley
Brittany Club, Inc.**

Date: Oct. 14-15, 1961

Following National Grouse Classic

**Place: Grounds adjacent to
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Field Trial Secretary:

**MARGARET VOGT,
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FLINT, MICH.**

FLD. CH. ZORRO II

It is with a great deal of sorrow that we report the death of Fld. Ch. Zorro II. This young Field Champion, owned by Earl Chappel of Northville, Michigan was just approaching his prime years and had the best ahead of him in Field Field Trial competition. His record now is enviable and if he had a few more years of competition he might have made a record that would stand with the best.

Zorro was killed by an automobile on a roadside the day following the brush-out for the forthcoming Grouse Classic.

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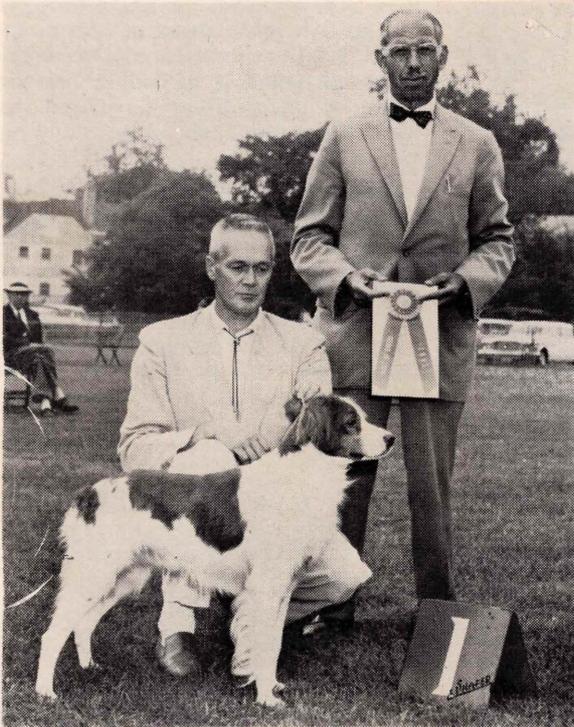
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The availability of French and American Champion Gobik de Cornouaille at stud brings an opportunity for breeders to add to their blood lines, the latest in French imports with an impressive background.

Gobik was Sporting Dog of The Year for 1960 in France having won the Paris Exposition.

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Dear Sirs,

Enclosed we beg to hand you Dollars 5.—as subscription for your Magazine, which we find most interesting. When we find articles of interest, we translate to the best of our ability and send our members. Our club is not very big yet, some 50 members, and the 3 dogs received from U.S.A. and the 1 from France have now been increased to about 140 Brittanies, scattered all over Norway from the Russian border in the north to the Swedish border in the south. In addition to this, some pups have been sent to Sweden, Finland and Denmark.

At the International Dog Show in Oslo this spring, with about 1400 entries there were entered 21 Brittanies but only 19 showed up—getting 8 1st, 8 2nd and 3 3rd prizes. Last autumn one Brittany was entered in a mixed field trial for pointing dogs, received a very good critic but the dog did not behave according to the rules for English Setters and got no prize. However, our consultation is, that every buyer of a Brittany has sent us a letter praising the dog.

It is our hope that our financial standing next year will enable us to have a field trial for Britts only.

Thanking you again for your kindness in sending us your magazine.

Your truly,
Norsk Bretagne
Spaniel Klubb

Dear Editor:

Your editorial in the June issue was read with interest. It is certainly well for us to examine our aims as a club—to have goals—and carefully determine

how we might best progress in an orderly fashion. The use of our magazine as an open forum, where any and all may express their views and wishes, seems an ideal way to establish direction for the organization. Among the suggestions outlined in this editorial, those dealing with "horse-back handling" and "disqualifications per standards" will likely generate the most controversy.

I feel strongly opposed to horseback handling

I feel inclined to agree with the establishment of "disqualifications per standards", as I feel it seems most logical in view of our avowed intent to foster a truly "dual" Brittany.

Glenn T. Eades,
Mich.-Sag. Brittany Club.

ED.—As shown by the results of the Trotter Poll, the majority is with you.

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Dear Editor:

I ain't got no business writing this—but here goes.

Britts ain't got no right to be run off no horse. They are gun dogs. If they was hunted off a horse OK run em off one in a trial but don't make no race horse out of no Britt. If a man can't walk some to run a dog for a spell he ain't got no use for a dog anyhow. If the pro handlers get tired

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then they got room for a helper, they get enough for walking thirty minutes anyhow.

. . . I know a couple fellas would turn over in their graves if they heard you talk like that. Them fellers did more for Britts and the club than anybody ever did, so don't ruin what they have already done.

Why don't you and that magazine of yours do some teaching to these here members that are breeding these average Britts with a champ or two in their papers to these good male Britts. The ABC had better be catching on or one of these days it'll nary be too late.

Ole Bill,
Postmark Kentucky.

Ed.—Of your whole letter (some of which has been deleted), I liked your first line best.

And this may be the last unsigned letter to appear here!

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Dear Editor:

I am very much in disagreement with your views as expressed in your editorial. I will always oppose horseback handling and some of the other things you propose. To show the other side of the question, I think you should publish these questions and answer them.

1. When you are handling your dog from horse back, and he goes on point who do you get to handle him?
2. When dogs are run and handled on foot, do you think that they would handle properly and obey as well when you try to handle them from a horse? How would foot trained and handled dogs react to horses?
3. Do you think our members would be able to afford to buy horses to train their dogs?
4. Already our clubs have to rent three horses. What will it do to the entry fees when more horses have to be rented to do what you ask for? This will get too expensive for anyone!
5. What are we doing, running dogs or racing horses? The purpose of

these trials is to run the dogs and judge their abilities. Why do we need horses for that?

6. First we start with horses—next will come flushing whips, and then all of the bad things, money purses, etc. that go with pointer and setter trials. Let the people that want these things get and run pointers and setters.
7. Disqualifications.

This is a good start, but while we are at it, why don't we use all of the disqualifications instead of just those on tails, height and color?

Fred Wood,
Mich.-Sag. Valley Brittany Club

Ed.—Let me try to answer your questions point by point.

1. You do. Stop horse, get off, walk to dog and handle him.
2. Yes. Most dogs will react no differently to me on a horse than they do to the judges and gallery.
3. I have no idea, and this is not necessary. The sponsoring club would be the supplier of two extra horses—one for each handler.
4. The host club—Most rent four, 2 judges, marshal, and reporter. Two more would be needed. At the average cost of \$12.00 per day, 3 days, and using an average of 80 entries (most trials have had bigger entries) this would come to less than \$1.00 per entry that fees would have to be increased.
5. No argument, although I wonder if the point hasn't been mislaid. The only purpose of the horse is to afford the handler an elevated platform from which to view his dog, so that he doesn't have to use the oft heard expression of "See my dog Judge."
6. Logic demands a step by step orderly process. Recall that prohibition was started with an eye to stop all sin!

Disqualifications:

The ONLY disqualifications set forth in our standards are "Any Brittany measuring under 17½" or over 20½". Any black in the coat or a nose so

dark in color as to appear black. A tail substantially more than 4" in length." You may have others in mind, but they aren't in the standards.

Your last suggestion is probably the way that this would have to be implemented if it did come to pass.

F. Z. W.

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Dear Editor:

I am a club member by only a few months . . . I know very little about field trial rules but do know the standards. As suggested in your editorial these standards must be rigidly enforced or the purpose of this club be omitted forever.

The greatest thing that can happen to save such a wonderful sporting dog as the Brittany Spaniel is the rigid enforcement of the standards. Thus we shall have forever a dual dog.

Ralph Resee,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Editor:

For all the years I have had Britts it has been a mystery to me why a standard hasn't been set for the field dog. Aren't we looking for a dual dog?

If a standard is set for the field dog, then horse handling will be O.K. If it goes through to handle dogs from horseback, without a standard type, then the Brittany will be spoiled.

The average man looking for a shooting dog wants a close working dog. That is what the Britt was bred for. If he wants a running dog he would still buy a pointer or a setter.

John Dall,
Warner, N. H.

Ed.—That, John is the whole thing in a nutshell. Hallelujah, and Amen!

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Watch Sam's puppies this fall!

FIRST ANNUAL BRITTANY SPANIEL BENCH FUTURITY

by Ruth Burbank, Chairman

We can all take great pride in the fact that the American Kennel Club registrations indicate a rapidly growing popularity of our breed, the Brittany.

However, in the fact that there is more demand for our breed, lies the danger of sacrificing quality for quantity, the downfall of any breed. Added to that is the increase in the number of new breeders who would profit from a policy which would save them from making some of the mistakes we have already made, and eliminate a portion of that "learn from experience" phase.

In setting up a Bench Futurity, our parent club has rounded out the blueprint for the dual dog. If breeders will set their goal for the Field and Bench Futurities, surely we will maintain the quality, which incidently is the reason for the present popularity of the Brittany.

Bench Futurity entry blanks will appear on the back cover of the magazine, so start now to make that first Bench Futurity a big success. I will do my best to serve you, and if there are any questions, do not hesitate to write me.

Following are the Bench Futurity rules.

Conditions and Rules

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

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

The Show shall be held at such time and place as may be determined by the American Brittany Club. The time and place of the show shall be announced at least sixty days before the day set for its commencement.

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

Nominations of dams must be made within thirty days after the bitch has been bred, at which time the sum of \$5, or \$3 for bitches also entered in Field Futurity, must be paid on each dam nominated. Before the litter shall have reached the age of thirty days, the second and final nomination payment of \$5, or \$3 for bitches also entered in Field Futurity, must be made. This payment will entitle each puppy

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

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

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

Entering Dogs

Entries for each American Brittany Bench Futurity shall close August 1 (except when that date falls on Sunday, when it shall be August 2) for the current year's show. On or before August 1 those expecting to show dogs must describe their entries on entry blanks furnished free of charge by the American Brittany Club, and pay on each a forfeit fee of \$5. An entry fee must be paid, in addition, before the Show. No dog may be shown until the registration number of that dog has been received by the show secretary.

The entry fees will be earmarked to cover the expenses of running this futurity, thus enabling a guaranteed purse available for presentation at the time of the show.

The nominating and forfeit fees will be pooled, and after deducting 10 per cent for THE AMERICAN BRITTANY, the balance will constitute the purse.

Five per cent of this purse will be matched with a like amount of the Field Futurity purse and this amount will be paid to the Dual Futurity.

The Dual Futurity dog is to be

selected on a point system: 1st place in show or field, four points; 2nd place, three points; 3rd place, two points; 4th place, one point. Dual Futurity dog must have points in both show and field futurity to be eligible.

The purse will be divided two-thirds to the owners of the winners, and one-third to the breeders of the winners.

Best of Futurity 40%

Best of Opposite Sex of Futurity 30%

Second Place Male in final class 10%

Second Place Bitch in final class 10%

Third place male in final class 5%

Third place bitch in final class 5%

American Brittany Club Bench Futurity to be judged in the following divisions:

Senior Dogs—from 20-23 months — (Whelped January 1-March 31, year preceding show.)

Senior Bitches—from 20-23 months (Whelped January 1-March 31, year preceding show.)

Intermediate Dogs — from 17-20 months — (Whelped April 1-June 30, year preceding show.)

Intermediate Bitches — from 17-20 months — (Whelped April 1-June 30, year preceding show.)

Junior Dogs—from 14-17 months— (Whelped July 1-September 30, year preceding show.)

Junior Bitches—from 14-17 months (Whelped July 1-September 30, year preceding show.)

Note: Specials, if any, will be classed.

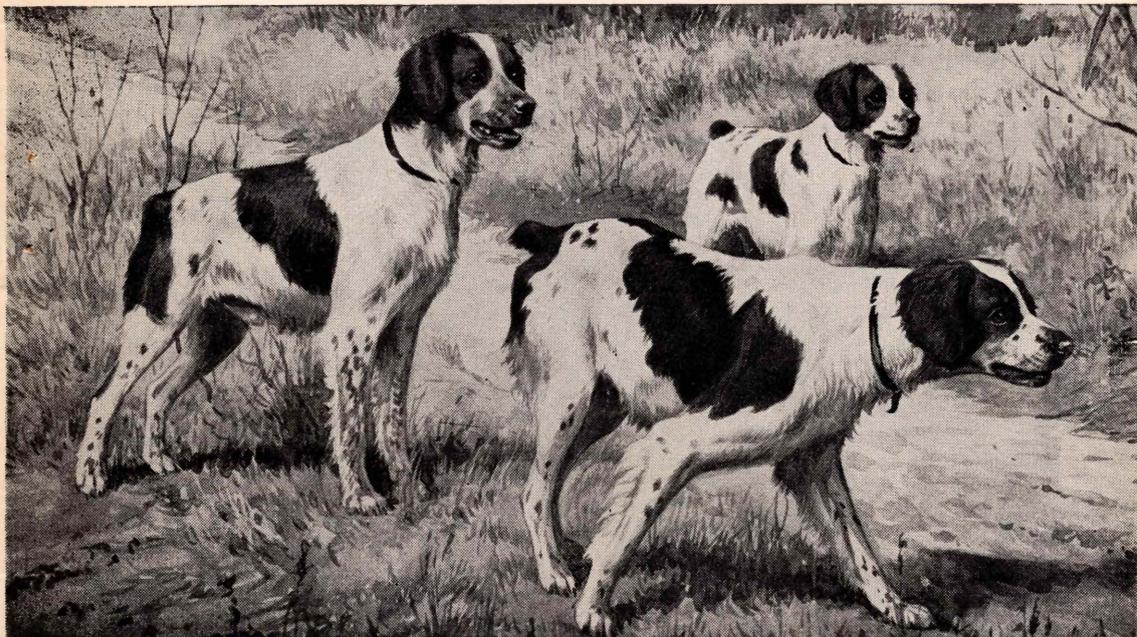
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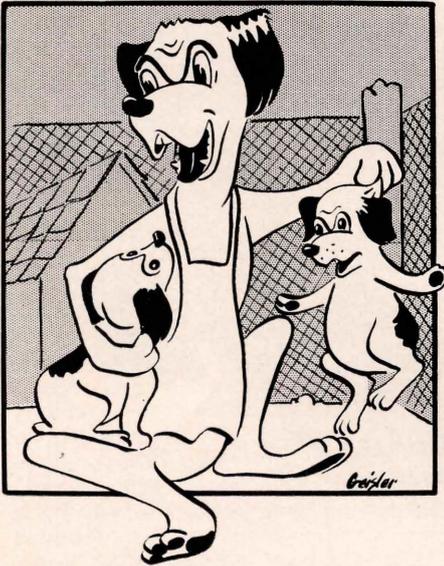
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A BRITTANY'S BEST FRIEND— HIS MOTHER

by George Geisler

We have had a few pleasant months together here in our cozy kennel. As your Mother, I feel it is my duty to tell you about the birds, men, and field trials should you someday become a field trial Brittany.



While you are very young you may be entered in a Puppy stake. You will probably get sick while traveling to the field trial grounds but your master, I'm almost certain, won't care. At your tender age, sick or not, you shall be expected to run like the wind. You will soon get used to riding in a car or truck. You will be escorted to a starting line or point, fear not, you can't see the line nor shall you feel the point. You will soon see a group of people, some on big black or brown things, these are called horses. You should know what these are by now, but your master couldn't find time to make you acquainted. They won't hurt you unless you get too close or bite

one on the leg. Should one kick you it won't hurt too much. At the tweet of a thing that hurts your ears, you start running. The further you run the better. This will please your master and you can keep a safe distance from the big black and brown things. Should you come back to look for your master, come only close enough to identify him and then run in the same direction as you started. Never go behind to see if he lost any weight, he didn't I'm sure. Should you smell a little thing that is brown and has big ears—relax; this is a rabbit. You can chase it if you like, but don't make it a habit. Should you smell a black and white rabbit with short ears and fuzzy tail, let it be—this animal wets his tail with some awful smelling water and sprays you with it. If you are lucky you may smell something that really makes you happy. You may get a little stiff but don't worry. This may make you feel like you did when you were in the master's house and you had to find a bush and they just wouldn't take you outside. When you did get out and to the bush remember how good it felt, well, this is how you feel when you have found a bird.

You may run after the bird if you like and you may catch it if its wings are wet and sore from being in a box and traveling almost as far as you did. After you have run for what must have been miles, your master will call you. You don't have to listen immediately but in time, remember, he's the boss. After some more dogs about as old as you are done running, those two men that kept looking at you on those black and brown things will get down on the ground and scratch in the same place your tail is and go behind a building. No—that's not the same as a bush.

When they come back, the people will gather—no it isn't feeding time. I know

they look hungry, dear, but they eat later. If you should hear your name called first you can be proud, this means you were either the winner or fourth, however, if your master gets a real shiny feed dish and a blue rag this means he'll pet you and love you and he'll tell everyone stories about you and you won't know much about any of them. He's telling lies because he's so pleased. If they read the names of four dogs and you don't hear yours, get down behind the seat or in the corner of the box and pretend you are still sick. When you do see your master get one of those colored rags and the people come to see you and say how well you did, don't show off too much because a lot of them don't mean it.

After many more trips to different places, you will grow some more and if you run real good, the master will keep you. This means he has learned to love you.

When the snow has gone and the ground is soft and the grass starts growing, you will be off again to some more field trials. This time your master will be carrying a short black thing in his hand when you find a bird. He hopes now that you stand straight and that you let him chase the bird. He things you know all about this since your Daddy was so good at this. He would have told you how to do this, but he was so busy at some other field, digging holes with a skinny stick and swearing at a turtle egg, I think they call it golf. Be patient and when you hear him coming, chase the bird and hold your ears. I know dear, your ears aren't cold, but some fire and a loud noise will come from that black thing and it may hurt your ears or upset you. When the master screams and calls you different names other than your own, this means you should stop running for a minute or so. You don't have to the first time, but later on I would obey him, he'll be so pleased. If you see him get some more colored rags and feed bowls every so often, you're in.

Soon you will have your second birthday, at least the way your master figures. I know you will be much older dear, don't argue with him. You'll get more attention now and if things work

out you won't have to hunt birds for a while. When you get out in the field watch where the master goes and that's where the bird will be. Should you forget the exact spot look for a white rag on a cage that is smaller than the one you live in. Simple, isn't it? The only reason I'm telling you this is because there may be too many weeds with dust on them or no wind to help you. The master doesn't always think of this. Try to think of something other than the bird, because if you don't you'll get so excited you'll chase the bird. For heaven's sake don't catch it and bite a hole in it! Yes dear, I know they taste good and you always chase them. Please listen to me, just once. I know you will be old enough to do as you please, but you must please the master or he'll beat you with anything he has in his hand. I know you don't care now but if this continues he will send you to that man you saw at the field trial last year. You know, the one with the truck full of dogs. When he gets you, it's behave or else. You may even decide that you don't like hunting after a while. This would make Daddy and I feel badly and then you couldn't live here. No dear, we will always love you, but the master may send you away and we would never see you again. Always try to be like Mother and Daddy. I know that dear, the reason you don't see your Daddy too often is because he's so busy. When you get to be like your Daddy you will meet new friends and lots of girl dogs. Oh, don't be silly, I realize you don't like girls now—but after all that's how I met your Daddy.

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Trainer's Panel

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Now when this young dog is on point, what do I do?

Do I go in and flush the bird, let the dog put it up, or just wait until it flies?

What is the best training device made where you put the birds into for the dog to point? What type of bird is best to train him on?

T. C. M., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. On all pointing breeds the gunner should always flush the bird.

With your young dog, I would first

give him a little yard work. Teach him to "Whoa", that is stand and stay in one place, and not move until you give him a command to do so.

Now when your dog is on point and you go to flush, you can tell him "Whoa", and he won't get started chasing birds or breaking shot, which is important in a young dog.

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As to type of birds to use—I would say pigeons. You can get them almost anywhere and if you want to shoot them, you can. Once a dog has learned to point and hold pigeons, he will point any game bird that he comes upon.

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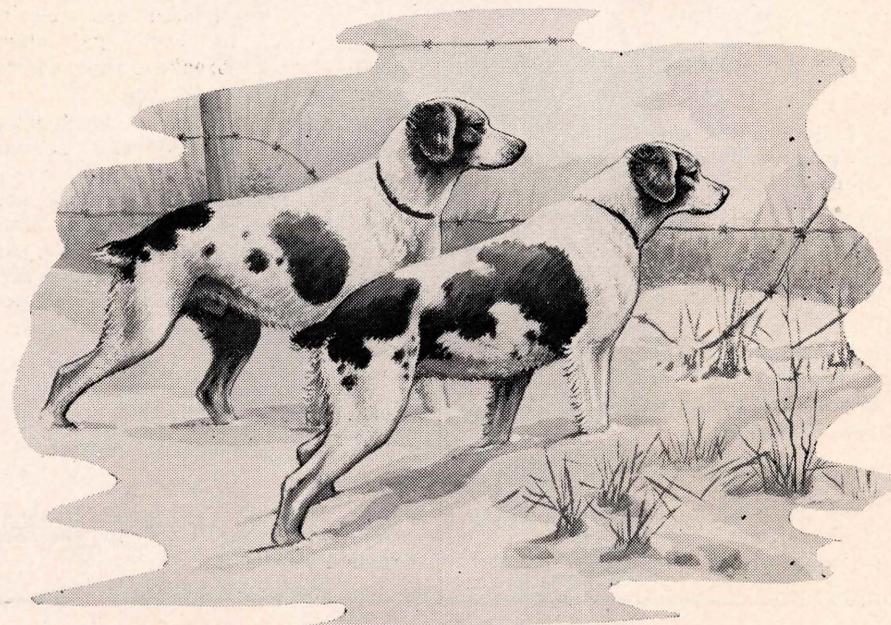
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A COMPARISON OF BREEDS

by E. G. Metzger

It is a wise business man who takes a good look at his competitor's merchandise and compares it with his own. How do you rate the Brittany? How does he compare with the other pointing breeds? You may be in for a surprise. Here we offer some statistics based on the records of the American Kennel Club for the years 1959 and 1960. This writer does not assume any responsibility for errors or omissions. If you don't agree take it up with the A.K.C.

The American Kennel Club divides the United States up into five divisions and wherever applicable we will list the data for each division. Here are the divisions:

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Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico.

1960 Show Statistics—Number of Pointing Dogs Competing in Regular Classes.

	All Breed Shows					Total
	Divisions	1	2	3	4	
Griffons (W. P.)
Pointers	418	198	39	19	1	675
Pointers (G. Shorthair)	1,351	512	568	303	6	2,740
Pointers (G. Wirehaired)	166	38	70	1		275
Setters (English)	871	188	237	97	1	1,394
Setters (Gordon)	322	14	2	14	...	352
Setters (Irish)	1,871	701	492	137	13	3,214
Spaniels (Brittany)	646	216	315	88	...	1,265
Weimaraners	1,791	826	688	223	12	3,540

Rating: 1 Weimaraner, 2 Irish Setter, 3 German Shorthair, 4 English Setter, 5 Brittany

	Specialty Shows					
Pointers (G. Shorthair)	...	33	33
Setters (English)	66	66
Setters (Gordon)	23	23
Setters (Irish)	190	...	112	302
Spaniels (Brittany)	63	63
Weimaraners	47	49	96

Ratings: 1 Irish Setter, 2 Weimaraners, 3 English Setter, 4 Brittany.

Championships—1960

	Bench	Field Trial
Pointers (English)	18	1
Pointers (G. Shorthair)	50	37
Pointers (G. Wirehaired)	6	2
Setters (English)	43	..
Setters (Gordon)	13	1
Setters (Irish)	49	..
Spaniels (Brittany)	34	17
Weimaraners	52	5

Rating:

Bench: 1 Weimaraners, 2 German Shorthair, 3 Irish Setter, 4 English Setter, 5 Brittany.

Field Trial: 1 German Shorthair, 2 Brittany, 3 Weimaraners.

Obedience Trial Degrees—1960

	C.D.	C.D.X.	U.D.	U.D.T.	T.D.
Pointers (English)	4	1	1
Pointers (G. Shorthair)	18	9	1
Setters (English)	9	1	1
Setters (Gordon)	2
Setters (Irish)	49	11	2	2	..
Spaniels (Brittany)	14	2
Weimaraners	123	21	5	3	2

Ratings: 1 Weimaraners, 2 Irish Setter, 3 German Shorthair, 4 Brittany.

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	All Breed
Pointers (English)	2
Pointers (G. Shorthair)	4
Pointers (G. Wirehaired)	1
Setters (English)	1
Setters (Irish)	9
Weimaraners	6

Rating: 1 Irish Setter, 2 Weimaraner, 3 German Shorthair, 4 English Pointer.

Field Trials—1960

	Number of Trials	Number of Starters
Brittany Spaniels Only	54	3,547
Brittany Spaniels & Pointing Breeds	3	163
English Setters	1	18
All Setters	4	82
Gordon Setters Only	2	47
Gordon Setters & All Pointing Breeds	4	226
All Setters & All Pointing Breeds	3	121
English Setters & All Pointing Breeds	1	33
Irish Setters & All Pointing Breeds	7	365
All Pointing Breeds	19	1,060
Weimaraners Only	1	48
Weimaraners & All Pointing Breeds	12	640
Weimaraners & All German Pointers	3	142
German Shorthairs & Weimaraners	2	67
All German Pointing Breeds	5	285
G. Shorthairs, G. Wirehaired, & Weimaraners	12	592
German Shorthairs Only	8	443
German Shorthairs & All G. Pointers	12	864
German Shorthairs & All Pointers	18	1,291
All German Pointers & All Pointers	4	244
German Shorthairs, Weimaraners, & All Pointers	1	46
German Shorthairs, All German Pointers, and All Pointers	3	243
German Shorthairs, German Wirehaired, and Brittanys	2	114

Rating: 1 Brittany, 2 German Shorthairs, 3 Weimaraners, 4 Irish Setters.

It is noted that the Brittany holds the top rating for the number of breed only field trials and for the number of starters. However, the German Shorthair holds the rating for the number of Field Trial Champions, more than twice as many. There were 112 trials that the German Shorthair could compete in and 124 where Brittanys were eligible in 1960.

We ask that you bear in mind that these statistics are based on the records of the A.K.C. and present the picture only as far as that organization is concerned.

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Judges and Stakes to be Judged: Fred Meier and Tommy Cox, All-Stakes.
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Open Puppy Sunday a.m., followed by Amateur All-Age.

TROPHIES and ROSETTES: To all Placed Dogs.

Information re. Birds: Planted Pheasants.

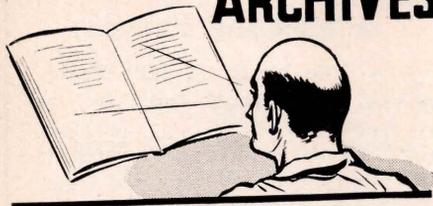
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FROM THE ARCHIVES



The spaniel is certainly one of the oldest, if not the oldest breeds of dog, that has always existed in almost all of the countries of the world—except in North and South America.

The spaniel originates as far back as 1387 when Gaston Phoebus wrote, "These spaniels had large heads and bodies with white hair. We preferred those with thick tails and reproached them for being quarrelers and barkers."

An Italian painting by Goltzius in 1592 represented a young man accompanied by his dog, who definitely had the aspect of a spaniel. The head however, appeared to be more like the Brittany Spaniel than the French Spaniel, because of his small size.

The young man in the painting was short, had one foot on the ground, the other about to straddle the dog. The tail too, was quite thick.

The works of Nicholas Coxe confirms the existance of these dogs with thick tails. Although this authors articles were not dated, they appeared to be written about the end of the 17th or the beginning of the 18th Century.

Coxe wrote, "The Spaniel who pounces upon the game as soon as the gun has been shot, should be trained to obey every commandment and should not be allowed to stray from his master. It is recommended to cut the end of the Spaniels tail when he is a pup. Not only does it add to his beauty, but it makes him more apt to approach the game under cover."

Spain has tried to claim the Spaniels origin, but A. de la Rue destroyed this legend when he wrote his article. He lived in Spain for four years and did not see or hear of anyone who had

actually seen a spaniel. He could not even purchase one.

The Spaniels always existed in Germany, especially in the Northern part, and were known as the dogs with long hair. If these dogs had originated in Spain, the Germans would have named them, as we did, spaniels.

In 1478 Christian I of Denmark instituted the Order of the Elephant in memory of his spaniel, for his fidelity.

Catherine II of Russia composed an epitaph in French to her adored Spaniel.

It appears that the spaniel existed in ancient times, all over Europe, except it seems, in Turkey, Italy, and Greece.

Habitation, terrain and food has modified the size, consistency of the hair, etc.

The Brittany Spaniel is really a French Spaniel where the size has been modified by nature and like all animals from Brittany, he is small very rustic, courageous and stubborn.

Written by Ferrier in "Chasse L'Eleveur Chiens" 1949—(Trans. 1960)

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by Gerald Price

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I learned about the wily pheasant very soon. The first big mistake that we had made was that we didn't have a dog. The pheasants were plentiful and we got our share, but we were losing too many cripples.

I had a natural bob tailed English shepard farm dog and he was soon pressed into service. While this dog didn't possess the nose that some dogs have, he was a great improvement over no dog at all. He soon developed into a fine retriever and saved us many cripples.

I still wasn't quite satisfied with old Bob, and since I didn't want to give up my pheasant hunting, I decided to try a bird dog for a change. I bought my first Brittany from Mr. R. R. Machlett, New Canaan, Conn. in Sept. 1951. I also bought a female "Price's Lady Kaer" from Walter Oberlin at the same time.

I have certainly been happy over

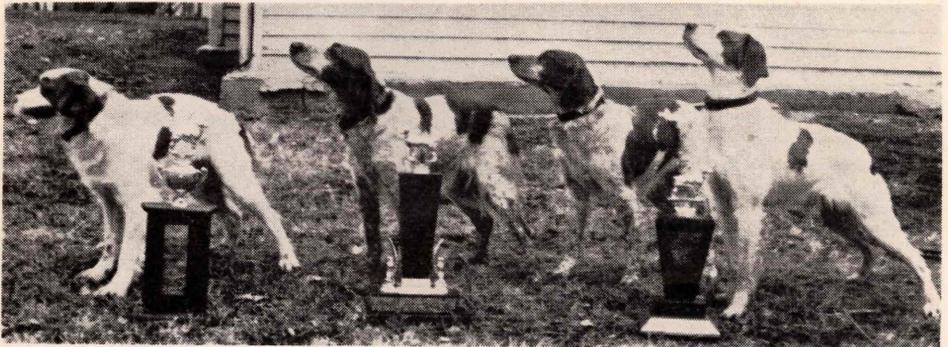
my choice of the Brittany Spaniel as a breed back in 1951. Those first two Britts turned out to be good ones and I will never forget some of the fine performances they gave me in the field. In my opinion there will never be another breed that can compare with the Brittany Spaniel for the foot hunter.

I joined the Midwest Brittany Club in 1952 and have been interested in the trials since that time. I have learned more about dogs and how they should work at the trials than any other place. The professionals have helped me with my problems and I appreciate every bit of advice they have given me.

In the early fifties we decided to raise Brittany Spaniels on a small scale. We wanted to raise the best Brittanies we knew how so we decided to sell our males and keep only bitches. We have been following this policy ever since.

We bred our first bitch, "Price's Lady Kaer", to "Dual Ch. Uno's Jet". This mating was very successful and produced "Fld. Ch. Gagel's Dutchman" and "Fld. Ch. Uno's Rex of Paradise."

About this time we were trying to come up with a kennel name. Our address was Wayne Kansas but has since



Four Girls From Way-Kan (l to r) Fld. Ch. Way-Kan Sally, Fld. Ch. Lady Patsy De Wayne, Way-Kan Judy, and Way-Kan Belle.

been changed to Concordia, however we still live at the same location. We decided to use the first three letters of Wayne and the first three letters of Kansas and that was the beginning of Way-Kan Kennels.

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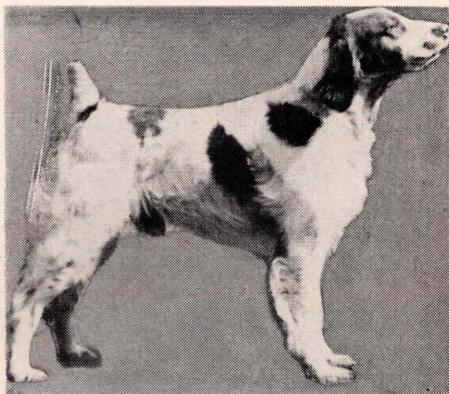
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I like to work with my dogs in the field and I think the most important thing to the improvement of a string of dogs is the breeding of top individuals and the careful selection of the puppies. I select a few bitch puppies every year to start and train. If these pups don't develop like I think they should, I don't keep them in my string.

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MARYLAND BRITTANY CLUB

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The fine entry of the breed was backed with a beautiful array of trophies donated by each club, as well as cash prizes supplied by Mason and Dixon.

Winners were as follows:

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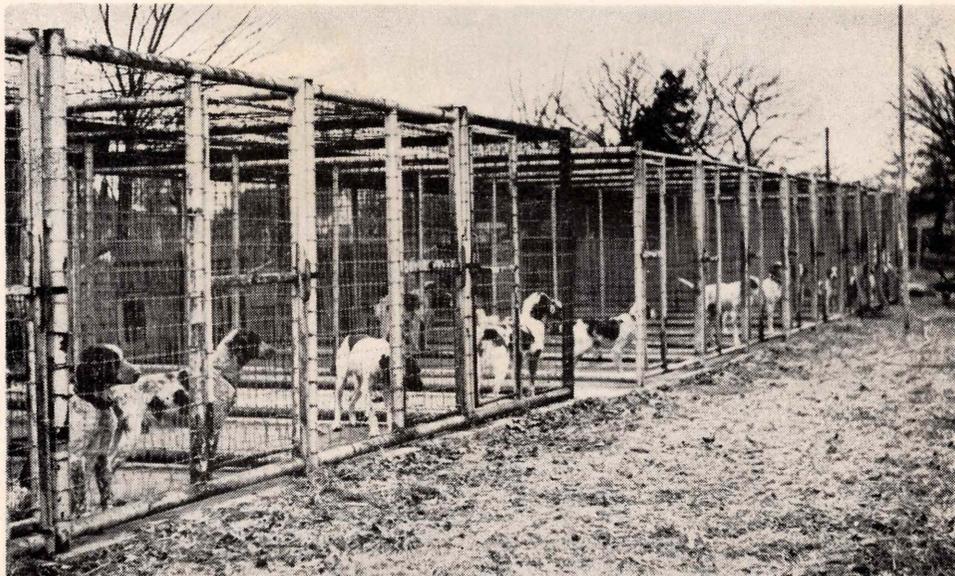
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