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SIRE — Dual Ch. Belloaks Highflyer

1956 Sports Afield Member

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Dam — Dual Ch. Buckeye de Klemanor

Field Champion Yankee Boy's Tommy



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AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB'S QUAIL CLASSIC

by Bill Allen

Detective Neal of Kaymore, brilliant young Brittany male owned by Herbert Farnsworth, Andover, Mass., and handled on a flawlessly crisp covey find by professional, Phil Morehouse of Salem Depot, N. H., was the winner of the inaugural Quail Classic of the American Brittany Club, completed Jan. 31 over the Pinehurst field trial courses.

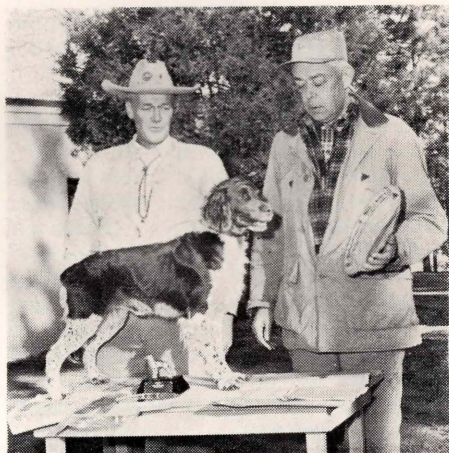
Birds were plentiful and there were 14 coveys moved in six hours during the first day of runing over the well appointed sandhills country which has been so well attended and improved by Jim Tufts, our host at the Holly Inn.

Second in the Quail Classic, for which the Southeastern Brittany Club was host, was Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth, owned by James Bell Jr., of Palm Beach, Fla., and handled by Morehouse on two qual locations, one a single in deep cover.

Third in this limited open all age stake of hour-heat duration was Hadsell's Pete, owned by Judge Philip A. Hadsell Jr., of Niles, Mich. and handled by Mrs. Jane Thompson of Leesburg, Ga., and Novi., Mich. Pete had a good find, and stopped at flush of game as he was urged to correct. Fourth place went to Mark of Passamonte, owned and handled by Tom Passamonte, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

In winning this feature which should become a fixture over these grand grounds, seemingly made by the creator for Brittany showmanship, Detective Neal of Kaymore won a first leg on the Machlett rotating trophy presented in the memory of the late Raymond R. Machlett, New Canaan.

Judges for the classic were two veteran observers of the pointing breeds, W. I. (Ike) Brandon, Carbondale, Ill., and Stewart B. (Sandy) Shore, Lynchburg, Va. They were thoroughly



Champion Detective Neal of Kaymore, winner of The 1962 American Brittany Club National Quail Classic is shown with owner Herbert Farnsworth of Andover, Mass., (right), and handler Phil Morehouse. The trophy in this Classic is the Sterling silver statue of a Brittany seen in front of the winner. He also has a "leg" on the "Ray Machlett Memorial Rotating Trophy"—presented in honor of the late R. R. Machlett of New Canaan, Conn. (John G. Hemmer photo.)

applauded for their attention and application of class judging standards to these busy and splendidly endowed brittany spaniels.

The open derby, open puppy and amateur gun dog stakes followed immediately and were judged by S. M. Treadway, Sumter, S. C. and your reporter, Bill Allen, Young Harris, Ga.

A grand future insofar as these dogs at Pinehurst are concerned, can be fairly well predicted, for there were attractive points about almost every entry. With due deference to all friends

in the many provinces of field trials, I must say here that no field trial has ever afforded so much pleasure and genuine interest for the writer as this one.

The day that a dog fails to teach one something must be counted a lost day afield. There were no lost days in this field trial, which lasted four days.

There were 20 entries in the classic, 13 open derby competitors, 13 puppy prospects and 15 amateur gun dog challengers.

Winner of the gun dog stake was Juchoir's Harpo, owned and handled by Michale Burgwin, Richmond, Va. He had excellent range, hunted without hesitation at any moment except when he pointed a covey of birds with perfect location on the breakaway and was at all times the busy, powerful representation of the gentleman's foot shooting dog, with the aforementioned unrestrained range coupled with beautiful biddability and forward hunting.

Second in the gun dog stake was Bell-oaks Ibbey, the Brittany female with the stellar winning record and a dual champion, too. She was handled on a beautiful find by Mrs. Jim (Marcelle) Bell and a strong hunting race. Third, after second series, was winner of the classic, Detective Neal of Kaymore, handled this time by owner Herbert

Farnsworth on a swift find in an improvised birdfield during the second series with Polly's Fairview Basil, handled by Tom Passamonte for Hoover Rhodes, Watsontown, Pa.

Fourth place in the amateur gun dog stake went to Pacolet's Whist, a dual champion piloted by Bill Davis, Clearfield, Pa. on two quail locations. A discussion of the second series and the placement follows.

The indefatigability of Mrs. Bell—Marcelle, if she pleases, made this trial the warm and tremendous success it was, She and Jim, and Marvin Best Jr., of Barnwell, S. C. and for that matter all the members of the Southeastern Brittany Club and the American Brittany Club Inc., worked full time to pull the event off smoothly.

Jim Tufts, as mentioned before, had much to boast about—a large increase in birds, and many food patches that had paid off. Jimmy Harrington, who shared marshalling activity with Jim Tufts, was most helpful as were all the grooms and stable attendants.

The Holly Inn was headquarters, and it was delightful. Most popular evening was that one following the completion of the open puppy stake when Kaymore's Garcon d'Amour, or "Lover Boy" was named the winner and owner Harold (Lord) Calvert was inveigled into drinking champagne from Lover Boy's stainless steel (completely sanitized) feedpan.

There was no riotous living, but a great deal of warm and tender enjoyment.

The condition and the birdiness of the Pinehurst field trial grounds should be impressed firmly before winding up the prelude. Also, the introduction of liberated birds on the courses by Luther Fields of Camden should be noted. These were the wildest and most natural liberated quail I have ever seen. He raises them in a special way, under special conditions which, after further investigation, this reporter shall convey to all readers in a forthcoming article.

Believe this, however, meantime: these "liberated" birds on occasion jumped while man or dog were from 12



Judges for the Inaugural Quail Classic—(left to right) W. I. Brandon of Carbondale, Illinois, and S. B. Shore of Lynchburg, Virginia. (John G. Hemmer photo.)

to 20 feet away and flew high, wide and swiftly—as we Georgia Crackers have been noted to say “Like a brown turbojet from the Flint river gallberry swamps—” Truly the wildest “liberated” birds ever seen.

Luther has given me the secret, but space prohibits.

The Classic, and, in fact, all the events, were held under the auspices of the American Brittany Club, Inc., the Southeastern Club acting as host, and as well as FDSB and American Field minimum requirements holding.

Brittany Quail Classic

The classic was begun on Monday and a drizzle degenerated into rain just before the lunch hour—hard rain. After lunch, it was sleeting and snowing, and nine to 12 inches of snow was reported 100 miles west at Charlotte.

Trahpel's Helderberg Hildy—Ch. Kaymore's Conn. Yankee — Lephart and Hildy had a grand hour. She had two collisions, then began to be cautious and was credited with an unproductive point or so. Yankee ran well, and found—oddest of happenings — a large ringneck pheasant, the likes of which had never been seen on the grounds before, and promptly chased it away at about 14 minutes. Yankee backed on an unproductive.

Pacolet's Whist — Helgramite Howie. Whist was rather friendly as was his brace mate at the beginning. Whist stopped at command on a covey and backed Howie on an unproductive point. Howie also stopped once as birds were gone, at command. Both were much more independent in their hunting the last half hour.

Hadsell's Pete—Juchoir's Harpo.—Harpo collided with birds at 17 minutes and was picked up after an exciting, wide ranging, swift start. Pete ran and hunted beautiful for 54 minutes, was running strong, and pointed intensely at 55. Handler whistled to him and he moved into birds in unlikely, bare ground place. He stood well and then after being shot over and sent on, was running and hunting at pickup time.

It was raining hard during this last

brace, and during lunch too sleet and then snow fell most of the afternoon.

Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth—Ripple. Ripple had a strong race, stopped at flush, mannerly and unknowing, twice and backed his brace mate once. Joe had a beautiful find at 40 minutes after an unproductive and a strong hunting race, on a covey located far out and then on a single and other birds flying from vicinity between two ponds, below dam late in the stake. Joe was almost invisible on his second find, in high, deep slough grass, birds leaving him and Joe standing, apparently, for shot.

Belloaks Ibbey—El Uno Tusco. Ibbey had a beautiful hunting hour but no birds. Tusco was somewhat behind at times, but still was an attractive hunter, swapping ends at road edge once without satisfactory results.

Mark of Passamonte — Helgramite Tobie. Mark was a large ranging dog, somewhat to the side and far out for the first half hour. At 45 minutes, he stopped as birds left him and some remained for shot by handler. He finished strong as did Tobie, who ran a powerful hunting race, but on his best opportunity, took out some birds gaily, finishing strongly.

Monday was beautiful and comfortable all day with sun.

Detective Neal of Kaymore — Stem Winding Robert. Robert was a wide searcher, but Neal was wider and swift with good hunting sense developed to a fine edge. He did not tire at all, and Robert backed (Neal) at 51 minutes on a beautiful find on a large, wild covey of birds in blackjacks among tall pines, a test of sorts for bird dogs! Neal finished his hour hopping away, hunting.

Kaymore's Triste Sac — Helgramite Shemandre. Shemandre had the biggest race, handled a bit toughly, but finished strong, Sac was a good hunter with nice range, handling well and neither found game.

Cookie's White Jet — Belloaks King. Jet had good range and a fair pattern, and King's pattern and race might have been somewhat larger' than Cookie's. King stopped as birds flew once and was steady to shot and wing.

Jet was in collision at least once with quail.

Polly's Fairview Basil—Grouse Feathers. Feathers was swift and brilliant in hunting. Basil reached far and deep into canebrakes and thickets hunting. Neither found game under judgment.

LIMITED ALL AGE—20 Entries

Judges: S. B. Shore, W. T. Brandon

- 1st—Ch. Detective Neal of Kaymore, by Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacolet's Sumthin Special. Owner, Herb Farnsworth; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 2nd—Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth, by Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacolet's Sumthin Special. Owner, James B. Bell, Jr.; handler Phil Morehouse.
- 3rd—Hadsell's Pete, by Benjji of Larue—Viicki fo Larue. Owner, P. A. Hadsell; handler, Jane Thompson.
- 4th—Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte, by Remarqueable of Agler — Spanghaven Sugar Plum. Owner and handler, Tom Passamonte.

Open Derby

Doc's Shotgun Flash, owned by Dr. John J. Schuckert, North Royalton, O.,

handled by Mrs. Jane Thompson was awarded Blue Ribbon honors in the open derby competition on the basis of his superior speed, range, gait and application without hesitation.

Beabill's Manor Queen, owned by W. S. Clark, Fulton, N.Y. and handled by John Downey, Oswego, had a large searching race and one contact on game for second place. She may have been a bit wider than the first place winner, but handled a bit too independently and when she scented birds late in her half hour, she and handler did not establish complete rapport. She pointed her single bird three times, hesitantly and from three directions, but showed gaiety and promise in chasing it off.

Third place went to Kaymore's Red Pepper, owned by Martin Best Jr., and handled by Phil Morehouse, who pointed with intensity, chased with vigour and ran well, but not so well or so forwardly and unhesitatingly as brace mate Flash, albeit with a lot of hunting attractiveness.

Fourth place went to Pheasant Haven Patrick Riley, handled by John Downey, also, the owner. Patrick Riley had, actually, four contacts on game, and was a thorough hunting dog with good bird sense, but some slow attitude on



Placements Open Derby Stake—(left to right) James B. Bell, Jr. presents the first place trophy to Jane Thompson handler of Doc's Shotgun Flash, 2nd Beabill's Manor Queen with handler John Downey, 3rd Kaymore's Red Pepper with Owner Martin Best, Jr., 4th Pheasant Haven Patrick Riley with Father Riley holding dog. (John G. Hemmer—photo.)

scent, foot scent and too often a less attractive gait than the others. Along with his range dropped him below his juvenile contenders. He was attractive standing, briefly, on his birds, with high head and some intensity to be noted every time.

It should be noted here that the judges did not penalize the fourth place dog for finding too many birds, but on the other hand chose to pick the dogs that most completely filled the objective of "class".

It was the understanding that a derby winner should show great desire and should show no hesitation on non-game scent, or inclination to write a signature beneath every other one on the course.

There were some other attractive derbies—in fact all of them! Other entries included Holleyhaven Banner, Simonet, Matador of Pick La Rue Sparkles Towsey of Lombard, Ponkapoag Bearcamp Julie, Rox burgh's Tex, Pacolet's Skyline Stormcloud, Kaymore's Dapper Dan and Woody's Pontiac Dingo.

Open Puppy Stake

Kaymore's Garcon d'Amour, owned and handled by Harold Calvert of

Scotia, N. Y. won the puppy stake outstandingly with exciting activity on the back course and a pretty bit of juvenile birdwork in the field.

The puppies were run 20 minutes, 15 minutes on a course and five minutes in a birdfield.

"Lover Boy" had a beautiful wide-ranging race afield stopping once to point a long-dead bird back there, and forging on into the bird field and refusing to leave his point on a quail there, despite his handler's urging, which finally flushed the bird for him to chase.

Second place went to Martin of Tyrone, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Knowles of Pomfret, Conn. and handled by Morehouse. Martin had a beautiful race, braced with the winner and over ran a bird and chased it in the birdfield.

Third place in the puppy stake was Bureau Valley Nike, owned by Mrs. Hazel Bone, Princeton, Ill., and handled by Mrs. Thompson and fourth went to Beabill's Manor Duke, owned by W. S. Clark and handled by John Downey.

All had contacts, natural hunting ability and desire. They were placed on the degree to which their independence and class had been developed.



Placements Open Puppy Stake—James B. Bell, Jr., presenting trophies and ribbons to Harold Calvert, owner and handler of 1st Place Kaymore's Garcon d'Armour. 2nd place Martin of Tyrone with handler Phil Morehouse. 3rd Bureauvalle Nike with handler Jane Thompson, and 4th Beabill's Manor Duke with handler John Downey. (Photo by John G. Hemmer.)

Amateur Gun Dog Stake

From the very first brace, the gun dog stake was exciting, and a fitting climax to a series of good stakes.

In placing the dogs, the judges looked for class just as they would have had they been judging the quail classic. We believed that the Brittany people wanted their charges judges on the same basis any other hunting dog owner would have wanted his dog appraised upon, and the classiest foot shooting dog was chosen.

He was Juchoir's Harpo, and he stopped only once during his half hour—to point on the breakaway. Other than that he was running well ahead, out of sight, but always back within a minute and handling beautifully, always hunting.

So was Ibby, but not quite so far in range and a bit more hesitantly, due, obviously to her age. These two had excellent, crisp birdwork.

Next, on our list in the first series

was Pacolet's Whist, with one stance find on which poor location had to be charged, for a shooter needing to put a bird on the ground might well have missed Bill Davis' birds as they rose about 10 horse lengths into nearby blackjack, flying low and out of sight, almost. Then, Davis' Whist dog was trying to point another covey by foot scent and almost had them located when the brace mate got too close and birds flew again from far out. It was a bad break for Whist, but his race was not so vigorous, so reaching or so exciting as two others.

These two class races were by Ibby's brace mate, Detective Neal of Kaymore and Polly's Fairview Basil in the first brace.

Now, it being a prime tenet of both judges' judicial outlook that no second series dog could displace a first series dog in a second chance unless the first series dog had an equal second opportunity, the judges took this position.

First place and second place were



Placements of Amateur Gun Dog Stake with judges and part of gallery. First place trophy, leg on the Richard B. Fox Memorial Trophy is presented by Martin Best, Jr. to Michael Burgwin owner-handler of Juchoir's Harpo, second is Dual Ch. Belloak's Ibby with owner-handler Marcelle Bell, 3rd Ch. Detective Neal of Kaymore with owner-handler Herb Farnsworth, and 4th Dual Ch. Pacolet's Whist with owner-handler William Davis. (Photo by John G. Hemmer.)

won. We had two class dogs. Then, if one of the class dogs made a mistake, we had another dog that did not show the whole class we wanted, but which was "reserve" as they say in beagle trials, and could be placed fourth.

This was the judicial logic involved, whether to the liking of everyone or not.

In the second series, Basil chased a bird and was ordered up. Almost immediately, Neal handled one perfectly, though his handler was dubious about the whole matter. So we placed Neal third and used our reserve dog for fourth. Neither of the two second series dogs could have beaten the first two, for we had them placed—just as we had the fourth place dog held for consideration and no place, necessarily.

This is all recounted here because the two judges were very aware of this instance as one in which we might be able to make a point clear to many folks who have become enmeshed in large unhappiness as a result of second series performances defeating first series performances without the one-chance dogs having extra time also.

In the running of the stake. Vixen Fox, owned and handled by Mr. Crandall had a good find, somewhat downwind with birds to his side and behind, where handler urged him on and he stopped at flush of game. This dog could have been placed under other circumstances.

We had no other conclusive birdwork in the gun dog stake, though the dogs hunted well, and some contacted birds in an unfortunate instance or so.

One brace to be particularly remembered was Mark of Passamonte and Kaymore's Triste Sac during which time we rode up two large wild coveys and a single bird while dogs were to the side, or swinging ahead.

Other dogs entered in the gun dog stake were: Tuxedo Myrt, Kenneth Stringer; Traphel's Helderberg Hildy, Carl Lephart; Helderberg Clem, Lephart; Grouse Feathers, Calvert and El Uno Tusco, Father Riley; Hobson's Choice of Helderberg, Lephart and Duke of Longford, Father Riley.

PUPPY STAKE—13 Entries

Judges: Wm. Allen, S. M. Treadway

- 1st—Kaymore's Garcon D'Amour, by Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Kit Fox. Owner and handler, Harold Calvert.
- 2nd—Martin of Tyrone, by Fld. Ch. Uno's Rex of Paradise—Ch. Tina of Kaymore. Owner, Mrs. E. Knowles; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 3rd—Bureau Valle Nike, by Du. Ch. Pacolet's Sam — Pacolet's Genii. Owner, Mrs. Hazel Bone; handler, Jane Thompson.
- 4th—Beabill's Manon Duke, by Edandot Buzzer—Slat's Oui Oui. Owner, W. S. Clark; handler, John J. Downey.

DERBY STAKE—13 Entries

Judges: Wm. Allen, S. M. Treadway

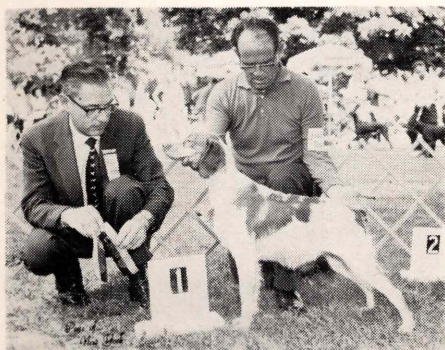
- 1st—Doc's Shotgun Flash, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby — Master's Ruby Spot. Owner, Dr. John Schuckert; handler, Jane Thompson.
- 2nd—Beabill's Manor Queen, by Bob's Debonair—The Pride of Longford. Owner, W. S. Clark; handler, John J. Downey.
- 3rd—Kaymore's Red Pepper, by Du. Ch. Tex of Richmond—Pacolet's Fairview Meg. Owner, Martin Best, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 4th—Pheasant Haven Patrick Riley, by Bob's Debonair — The Pride of Longford. Owner and handler, John J. Downey.

GUN DOG STAKE—15 Entries

Judges: Wm. Allen, S. M. Treadway

- 1st—Juchoir's Harpo, by Evergray's Tic Toc Bobby — Juchoir's Zippy Zephyr. Owner and handler, Michael Burgwin.
- 2nd—Du. Ch. Belloaks Ibbby, by Du. Ch. Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee—Cheri of Whtie Hub. Owner and handler, Marcelle Bell.
- 3rd—Ch. Detective Neal of Kaymore, by Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore —Pacolet's Sumthin Special. Owner and handler, Herb Farnsworth.
- 4th—Du. Ch. Pacolet's Whist, by Du. Ch. Tex of Richmond—Ch. Ruby of Edough. Owner and handler, Wm. Davis.

Show Leads



Bellewood Sue, with owner Perry Mobley and Judge Maxwell Riddle, has yet to be defeated by her own sex. She went B.O.S. at the National Specialty, and although shown in only three other shows, has accumulated 13 points on the bench.

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Word has been received from Wes Wyman that Ch. Apache Lady of Kiefer Kamm finished her championship at the tender age of 15 months. Among her wins are included four majors. She is owned by Wes Wyman.

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There has been discussion of a club forming in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin area; and encouraging word has been received from Arley and Ruth Hussin about the recent All-Breed Show held there.

There were four Brittannies entered—Jacque Pierre Du Bois, WD; Brentwoods' Chere Regards, WB. Chere also went BW and BB.

To further quote the Hussins, "There are hundreds of Brittannies in Wisconsin and I am really positive that there are show quality Britts in numbers. Perhaps by calling attention to this in the AMERICAN BRITTANY more Brittany owning Wisconsinites will come to the 11 shows held throughout the state each year. We fail to do our breed justice by not keeping it in front of the public every chance we get."

MISSOURI SPECIAL!!

Has anyone ever heard of a Brittany making it Championship under a year old?? We have! It's a sweet lovable female, her ladyship, Ch. Lo-Ral's Robinette.

Robbie comes naturally in being a bench show champion, for her daddy, Ch. Penny's Prince Robin has won trophies galore. Her mommie Loral's Sugarfoote isn't any slouch, even though she isn't a champion on the bench, she's one of the best gun dogs around.

If anyone knows of a Brittany that has made their championship under 12 months of age, we'd like to hear from you. Ralph P. Bunnell, RR 2, Box 142, Parkville, Missouri.

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CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND NEWS

The Central New England Brittany Club held its First Annual Speciality Show in conjunction with the Greater Lowell (Massachusetts) Kennel Club on August 21, 1960. There were sixty-eight Brittannies with a total of one hundred and twelve enteries in the Show. In addition to the regular classes there were special classes for Field Dog and Bitch (the dog must have been previously entered in a Field Trial), Stud Dog Class and Brood Bitch Class.

This past August 20th, the C.N.E.B.C. held their Second Annual Specialty Show; once again in conjunction with the Greater Lowell Kennel Club. Mrs. Katherine St. George of Tuxedo Park, New York, acted as our judge and had fifty-five Brittannies with one hundred and one enteries to judge. Interestingly enough, Alamo Angel, the bitch that went Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex, was handled by an amateur, Joseph Salmeri, also a C.N.E.B.C. member. Ch. Ashurst Torchy, handled by Maidza Van Deusen, a C.N.E.B.C. member, went Best of Breed over nine other enteries. Thad S. Cwik, who at that time was President of the American Brittany Club, announced our Parade of Champions and gave a brief resume of each

of the fifteen Champions present at the show.

This year we will once again team up with the Greater Lowell Kennel Club and hold our Third Annual Speciality Show on Sunday, August 19, 1962. Mr. Herbert D. Roling of Niantic, Conn., will be our judge.

We are all looking forward to an even bigger and better show this year. We'd be happy to see a representation from every Regional Club! If any American Brittany Club members would like further information please feel free to contact me.

Walter D. Kilian,
2 Birch Circle,
Hingham, Massachusetts.

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BENCH STANDARD COMMITTEE

We are considering a clarification of some points in the bench standard and would like the opinion of any interested members of the American Brittany Club. Any opinions on the following, or any opinions on other points that the members think should be changed should be addressed to me at Rt. 3, Box 14, Sherwood, Oregon.

We are considering either the removal of the clause on weight, or changing it to 30 to 45 pounds for the reason that a 20½ inch Brittany weighs more than the now stated 40 pounds if he is in decent show shape.

We are looking for opinions on tricolors. There are quite a few of them around now being actively campaigned

in the field and some have been shown. Should we include tricolor in the accepted colors, or disqualify them?

It has been suggested that the disqualification now stated "Nose so dark as to appear black" be reworded to "A nose that is darker than any part of the coat." The reason for this change is that the present wording is not clear to judges and several dogs with "black" noses have finished. If we can't word this so that the judges can understand what we want disqualified we had better drop the whole thing.

These are the 3 main changes that are being considered. If anyone has any particular gripes about any of the rest of the standards we would be glad to hear about it. And if enough people gripe about any one thing we will try and do something about it.

Nicky Bissell,
Chairman.

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CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND BRITTANY CLUB

FALL TRIAL

by Raymond F. Saunders

The Central New England Fall Trial was held September 23 and 24, 1961. The weather was cloudy and cool early mornings. Clearing and much warmer late mornings and afternoons.

"Phil" Fogg, Newbury, Mass., and Ed Castle, Brewster, N. Y. were the judges for this trial.

One course was used for all stakes. Pheasants were used for puppy and derby stakes; with bob-white quail for the Amateur gun dog and Open all age stakes. Scenting conditions were poor.

Boy Scout troop 136 served the food. Trophies were selected by Marge MacLaughlin.

We wish to thank the judges, scouts and Mrs. Mac Laughlin for doing such a fine job and especially the following for planting the birds; John Gallery, Bill Whiting, Steve, Sr. Joe Salmeri and Tom Wetherbee.

The Britt of Bellows Falls trophy was won by Belloaks Ibbey, handled by Marcelle Bell. The Tom Talbott trophy awarded annually to the dog the judges would most like to take home was won by Kaymore's Chipper, owned and handled by Al Horvath of Nashua, N. H.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the club who has helped in any way, for the two years



Kaymore's Dr. Joe of Weymouth, 1st All Age.

I have been Field Trial Secretary. It has been most gratifying.

PUPPY STAKE—8 Entries

Judges: Charles Fogg, Edwin Castle

- 1st—Sparkle's Towsey of Lombard, by Sun of Towsey—Sparkling Lady. Owner, Joe Longobardi; handler, John Dall.
- 2nd—Kaymore Salley, by Dual Ch. Bell-oaks King—Torchett of Lionheart. Owner and handler, Tom Feeney.
- 3rd—Vercingetorix, by Brittchester's Sneaky Pete—Brittchester's Miss Way-Kan. Owner and handler, Walter Barry.
- 4th—Provos Jinx, by Hearthstone Sab-baton—Provos Penny. Owner and handler, Rodney Jenkins.

DERBY STAKE—30 Entries

Judges: Charles Fogg, Edwin Castle

- 1st—Ch. Kaymore's Cinderella, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Wargirl of Leeway. Owner, Francis Nolot; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 2nd—Brittchester's Ticker Tape, by Brittchester's Sneaky Pete—Brittchester's Miss Way-Kan. Owner, Henry Cate, Jr.; handler, Bob Burbank.
- 3rd—Jingle Cloche, by Shuba—Pacolet's Lady Tess. Owner, Marcelle Deno; handler, Wes Wyman.
- 4th—Kaymore's Dappled Desire, by D. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore — Pacolet's Sumpthin Special. Owner and handler, Frank McLaughlin.

ALL AGE STAKE—20 Entries

Judges: Charles Fogg, Edwin Castle

- 1st—Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore — Pacolet's Sumpthin Special. Owner and handler, James B. Bell, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 2nd—Ferd's Hobo Jake, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway — Sepia of

Leeway. Owner and handler, Jim Jenkins.

3rd—Fld. Ch. Helgramite Shamandre, by Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Una Pequena Theresa. Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson, Sr.

4th—Kaymore Triste Sac, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore — Kaymore's Rill Whimsey. Owner, J. B. Bell, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.

AMATEUR STAKE—19 Entries

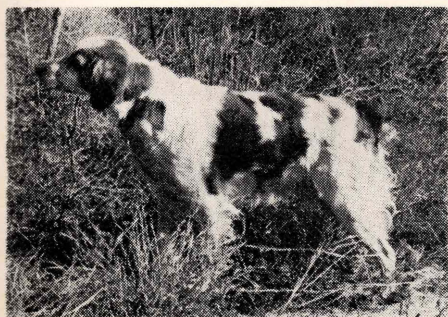
Judges: Charles Fogg, Edwin Castle

1st—Dual Ch. Belloaks Ibbby, by Dual Ch. Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee—Cheri of White Hub. Owner and handler, Marcelle Bell.

2nd—Chip's Get, by Chipper II—Helgramite Mustie de Katos. Owner, Leon Gordon; handler, Frank Morabito.

3rd—Fld. Ch. Helderberg Misty, by Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Juchoir's Markette. Owner and handler, Herb Marr.

4th—Meg's Bunko Belle, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway — Jeff Jet's Joy. Owner, Marguerite Jenkins; handler, Jim Jenkins.



Belloaks Ibbby, 1st Amateur.

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Officers for 1962 for the Greater St. Louis Brittany Club are:

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Secretary-Treasurer — Louie Miller, Hazelwood, Mo.

VIRGINIA RESIDENTS OLD DOMINION TO BE RE-ACTIVATED

The Old Dominion Brittany Club, one of the first of the regional Brittany Clubs, is now in the process of re-activation. Any old members, or interested owners in this area are encouraged to attend this organizational meeting on March 30, 1962, at the dining room of the Crestline Bowling Alleys in Lynchburg, Virginia.

The interim secretary of the Old Dominion is—W. Marvin Bryant, Jr., P. O. Box 979, Lynchburg, Virginia and he will be happy to hear from any interested parties that cannot attend this meeting, or that want further information.

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Borrowed from a Wisconsin weekly newspaper — "You may notice some typographical errors in this paper. They were put in intentionally. This paper tries to print something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes."

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THE SPORT OF FIELD TRIALING

Readers of **THE AMERICAN BRITTANY** can be divided into two groups,—Field Trialers and non-Field Trialers.

Probably the largest group is composed of those that do not have an interest in field trials—our many readers whose basic interest in the Brittany is as a hunting dog, a companion, pet, or show dog.

To be sure, most of the field trial enthusiasts are also interested in their Brittany as a hunting dog, a companion, or a competitor in the show ring. The difference is that the field trial enthusiast knows that he has something extra that could be shared with all Brittany owners.

THE AMERICAN BRITTANY feels that the great satisfaction and pleasure that is to be found in field trials could and should be enjoyed by all. We are sure that many deny themselves this added pleasure because of a misconception of field trials, or a lack of understanding, or merely a reluctance to get wet feet.

With this in mind a series of articles has been prepared to help you understand what the enthusiast sees in this sport.

Regardless of your present opinion of field trials—or even if you have no opinion at all—or even if it is all news to you, follow along through the series.

We may not convert you, but at least we hope to increase your understanding of **THE SPORT OF FIELD TRIALING**.

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PART II

IN DEFENSE OF THE FIELD TRIAL DOG

Much has been said—good and bad, of field trial dogs.

What is said usually depends on who is saying it, and whether he is a field trial enthusiast, or one whose primary interest in his dog is an accessory to his gun.

When the days hunt is over, the subject of the field trial dog may come up, and in effect there and then, the field trial dog is put on trial, with the prosecution bringing forth their opinions.

From the hunter, or the man who has seen one or two field trials, we hear, "I wouldn't own one of those wild-running pot-likkers!" — "... so far out, you'd need a 75mm rather than a 12 gauge . . ." — "I'd shoot that so and so if he didn't mind better than that, were he mine."

The hunter and his dog, are usually specialists of a sort, hunting principally in one area, under one set of conditions, and usually for one game bird, and so this remark is often added to those already quoted, "I'll kill more pheasants over old Joe than you'll ever kill over that field trial dog. Of course, I don't know what he'd do on quail—never hunt 'em."

There is no doubt that the hunter, or better, the non-field trialer, has a right to these opinions, and a good reason for this opinion. When he is hunting, he wants to find game and bring it home. He doesn't want to miss anything, nor does he want any game sighted to escape his game pouch. His dog, then, should be a sure dog, dependable and well bent to the will of his master. Too much enthusiasm—too much fire and drive—would make the hunter's dog less dependable. To his mind, the hunter would think of owning a field trial dog, in the same way that a cow-poke would think of owning a thoroughbred. Probably would be great, but of no earthly use.

To this hunter the ideal dog then will be sure, dependable, and perhaps even a little mechanical, the proper dog for the situation. If he is just a little better, showing some class and style, his owner will be justly proud and supremely happy—all through the hunting season, anywhere from 11 days to 4 or 5 months of the year.

On the other hand, the opposite of this, or the field trial dog, is in the mind's eye of the hunter, a non-depend-

able, wild running, non-controlable dog that one could not kill game over.

Now, before attempting to show the other side of the story, we admit that this may be true in some respects when thinking about pointers and setters; and that is where—and why—we think that the Brittany has a lot to offer. One Brittany can be almost all things for his owner;—trial dog, hunting dog, family companion, and even a show dog. So keep in mind that these remarks refer to the Brittany, as we attempt to defend the trial dog.

In the defense of the field trial dog, let us first state that his purpose is to prove himself and his breeding. Field trials are meant to do just that—TRY the dog against conditions and his peers, so that the best dogs will come to the top.

This best dog must possess desire, drive, nose, bird sense, stamina, all in enough quantity so that he is always on the distant edge,—on the verge of not handling—90% broke—almost at any time, ready to go his way rather than that of his handler.

This is the dog that proves himself and improves the breed. If breeding from stock such as this is a notch less good than the sire and the dam, then a litter of better than average hunting dogs will result. If the get is as good or better, then a strain of very high class dogs may be developed. This is the teaser in front of serious breeders—the hope that keeps them trying.

So point one for the defense is that the field trial dog is the root of the breed for the hunting dog, and by constant trial, this basic stock is kept good.

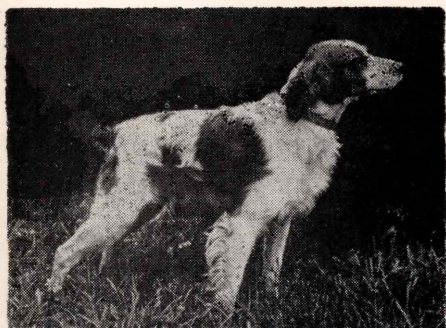
To paraphrase this thought, don't knock the trial dog; he's the one that quarantees the hunting dog!

Point two is in rebuttal to the inference that "my gun dog is as good as that wild trial dog" . . . "points as well, handles birds as well, etc." The fact is, that the dog in a trial is in the spot light every second. He must look continually good. Every little error is counted against him. He must show continued drive, style, desire, courage, and bird sense. His manners must always be

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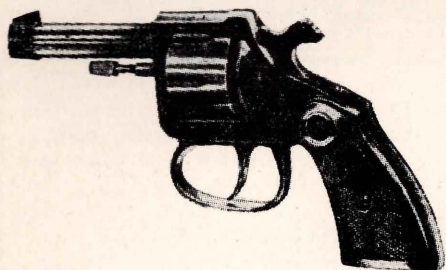
flawless. He must never let down—never show a soft spot.

The hunting dog on the other hand may let down, or may make a mistake and then later redeem himself with an acceptable bit of work. The trial dog seldom, or never, has this opportunity. Once he has cut his throat he is all through in that stake.

And he can't pick his opportunities. He must be as ready to go under all conditions, on whatever terrain is presented, and will be expected to function as well as his competition on whatever game birds are presented. He must show that he can meet and be the master of all competition, and under any circumstances; in pouring rain, or under a bright sun.

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sible to hunt over field champion Brittanies, their owners will tell you that this is an unadorned untruth! Most field champion Brittanies are hunted over, and at one time of another have had almost every type of game bird shot over them. This often during the week, when they are trialed on the weekends!

The same owners will tell you that this dog knows the difference. With a shotgun behind him, he will pace himself to hunt all day, and hunt to and for the gun.

Take the same dog to a trial two days later, and he will show much the same reaction that the old fire dog will when he hears a siren. The result is an all-out effort for the length of the brace.

The only difference, the owners will tell you, is in conditioning. To run him for short periods previous to a trial so that he will not pace himself, but will pour it on for the full 30 or 60 minutes.

The explanation for this "Bi-dextrous" dog is simple!

In order to achieve this field championship, these dogs must also have better than average intelligence and ability to learn, and so can adapt and handle different situations.

It would not be easy to list the advantages, desirable characteristics, the good points of a field trial dog in a short space. The following will perhaps, come close to an honest summation of this trial dog.

Because he is the basic breeding stock of the better hunting dog, the field trial Brittany must reach to the extremes in all characteristics of the breed. He must be consistent, and as perfect as possible from start to finish, while under judgement. His intelligence, abilities and instincts that allow him to do this, will also cause him to be a gun dog of the highest quality, and using him as a gun dog will not harm his ability to perform in trials.

The final and most important point is this. Field trialing is a sport. As a sport, it is meant to be enjoyed, and the field trial dog allows his owner the opportunity of enjoying with him, The Sport of Field Trialing through 8 months of the year, as well as the short legal hunting season.



Dear Sir:

We lost our old dog . . . and this tragic occurrence may be a warning to your readers. At an overnight stop, while watering our dogs, I noticed that he was eating something near a grain elevator . . . He went into convulsions and died in less than 5 hours.

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Frederic Bootz,
Hasting, Minn.

Ed: Thanks for the warning. We have heard of other cases of poisonings, and are happy to do anything we can to help our dogs avoid such an untimely death.

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Dear Editor:

Please use the enclosed cut for our new advertisement . . . May we again compliment your magazine on the excellent response we have obtained as an advertiser.

Sincerely,
S. J. Brittner, D.V.M.,
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Ed: Our pleasure, Doctor, thanks for the kind words!

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Dear Editor:

A big note of praise to the Susquehanna Brittany Club. I attended their

fall trial, and it was a pleasure to be there.

Beautiful grounds and facilities—fine judging, and this was one time I didn't place in the money.

These men and their wives are a fine working group and deserve a lot of credit. I hope it will be possible to give this group a vote of thanks from a grateful handler.

Wes Wyman,
New Ipswich, N. H.

Ed: Vote of thanks is hereby recorded!

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Dear Sir:

Most of us who love the all-age dog, as shown in field trial competition, are generous fellows.

But has our generosity, our sense of fair play, our nobility been rewarded?

The owners of so-called shooting dogs, and those they have won over to their side, have made inroads dangerous to the contributions to the pointing breeds made by our elders. The inroads became deeper by the promises of larger entries, etc.

The desire of this writer, is to urge greater significance placed upon this category of amateur competition, and to stimulate a more vigorous approach to correct a badly eroding situation.

We have granted the shooting dog people, whom we will label as newlyweds, a grace period of a number of years. They do not know yet the real thrill of field trials. But for the rest of us, who do know, let the slogan be, "action NOW", for more and greater support of the amateur all-age dog."

The above was taken from an article, from the "American Field" magazine.

California has jumped on the shoot

to kill "band wagon", as two out of three amateur all-ages, (A.K.C.) are now shoot to kill stakes, (this is two out of three clubs).

Some are even starting to "Push" the derby stake into, shoot to kill, and after they get their way with the derby, no doubt the puppy stake will be next.

I don't think that most of us want to see, "all meat, and no play", make its way into our field trials.

Sincerely,
H. H. Cahoon,
California.

Dear Editor:

I'd like to congratulate you on the fine editorial in the Jan. issue. It was well written and thought provoking (as a good editorial should be.)

Although a "first-timer" at the Nationals, and abnormally excited because of my very fortunate win, I did return with the conclusion that the Championship did not receive the attendance, interest and acclaim that I had expected a stake of this consequence to draw. I wonder if running it first wouldn't raise the prestige of the stake?

In many ways it seems a shame to have to split the Nationals. Would it be ridiculous to consider reducing the Futurity entry by requiring some type of qualification—say a placement as puppy and/or derby in any licensed trial?

I'm looking forward with interest to see what conclusion are reached on this question of what to do with the Nationals.

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SUSQUEHANNA RECEIVES DIVIDENDS

by George C. Geisler

The Susquehanna Brittany Club recently took another giant step in furthering interest in field trials and showing what the little dog can do. The reference to the Brittany as a little dog is often heard in this area when the Britt competes with larger dogs or other breeds.

A South Central Pennsylvania field trial outfit, namely, "The Pennsylvania Bird Dog Club", asked officers of the Susquehanna Brittany to lend moral and entry support in kicking off the 1962 season. Eight Britts went to the line and really put on a show. Two of the eight entries placed, one entrant placed 2nd in the derby and a club entry took 3rd in the Gun Dog Stake. Belle De Bellaire, owned and handled by J. Pail (Pat) Nickey of Carlisle, Pa., turned in 3 flawless finds and 2 backs.

It should be of great interest to every Brittany Club and member that 2 experimental trials in 5 months by the Susquehanna Brittany Club have been very profitable in many ways. The Brittany has received worthwhile publicity, 6 new members were signed, breeders have profited greatly, the treasurer's red pencil has been buried a little deeper in the desk drawer and, seemingly, the most important result, is a better understanding with the public in general that field trials and bench shows can be a wholesome and satisfying venture.



SUSQUEHANNA BRITTANY CLUB FALL FIELD TRIAL

by George Geisler

The running of Susquehanna Fall Field Trial on October 21-22, just about closes the book of Northeastern field trial activities. Scenting conditions were near excellent both days and the field trial grounds of the Orangeville Sportsmans Club were the best in recent years. This course, more than ample, has one of the finest bird fields on the east.

The small entry of the Puppy Stake should not suggest lack of quality and action because the purpose of the Brittany was evident when Pat Nickey of Carlisle, Pa. and Petite de Bellaire proved that previous placements were not strokes of luck. "Tite" in size as her name implies doesn't do justice to

her heart and drive. Two finds on planted quail were hardly necessary, but one with all age manners prompts thoughts of things to come. Stay with me—they sure do!

The Open All Age started immediately after the announcement of the puppy winners with 19 starters. The Senior circuit participants found birds everywhere to delite the gallery at every turn. The Grand Master of Conn., Helgramite Shamandre turned in a flawless performance to wrap up 1st place without a doubt. "Steve" couldn't look back because Mark of Passamonte pressed hard for second.

The Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg was the setting for the evening activities. Following the dinner, presentations were made to the winners of the day and show placements from the Bald Eagle Kennel Club outdoor event in July. Judges comments were well received along with notes of interest concerning the ABC, offered by the Flemington Flash, Ted Cwik, and W. E. Stevenson. All the eastern clubs including Maryland and Southeastern had at least one representative at the dinner and trial.

Sunday 17 derbies went to the line with each brace adding a little more pressure. Petite de Bellaire came back to win the stake with puppy bounce, derby drive and all age manners on her finds.

After lunch the Amateur got under way. Since Susquehanna is now a participating club in the race for the Northeastern Gun Dog Trophy few entrants or spectators strayed from the scene. Many shared anxious moments for those vieing for the runner up trophy of the N.E. Gun Dog Trophy since Herb Marr had clinched the "big silver" at North Jersey with Helderberg Misty and her victory in the Amateur a week previous. Traphels Helderberg Hildy, handled by



Helderberg Misty, 2nd place Amateur, shown with owner-handler, Herb Marr.

Carlton Lephart, snatched first place from Herb Marr and Misty.

By virtue of 4th place Belle Oaks Ibbby garnered enough points to award Marcelle Belle the Runner Up Northeastern Trophy.

Following the announcement of the regular stake winners Bob Mengle was awarded the Susquehanna Rotating Trophy for the best participating members dog. A fitting reward to a fine gentleman who has done so much in furthering interest in the Brittany Spaniel.

Once again a lot of hard work paid dividends in a successful trial, a lot of fun and a better outlook for seasons to come. Special thanks and deep appreciation for all those who chose to come so far to share a pleasant weekend with us.

PUPPY STAKE—7 Entries

Judges: Jack Fitzpatrick, Bob Sall

- 1st—Petite De Bellaire, by Uno's Mr. Big—Belle De Bellaire. Owner and handler, Paul J. Nickey.
- 2nd—A. J.'s Hilltop Petite Babette, by Mark of Passamonte—Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owners, John and Alice Cornell; handler, John Cornell.
- 3rd—Belle's Grand Garcon, by Uno's Mr. Big—Belle De Bellaire. Owner and handler, Nile A. Smyser.
- 4th—A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by Mark of Passamonte — Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owners, John and Alice Cornell; handler, John Cornell.

DERBY STAKE—17 Entries

Judges: Jack Fitzpatrick, Bob Sall

- 1st—Petite De Bellaire, by Uno's Mr. Big—Belle De Bellaire. Owner and handler, Paul J. Nickey.
- 2nd—Creme de Coco, by Tex of Richmond — Pacolet's Fairview Meg. Owner and handler, Hoover Rhodes.
- 3rd—Crickett of Richmond, by Samson of Richmond — Poulette of Richmond. Owner and handler, Robert H. Mengle.
- 4th—Richmont Duke, by Samson of Richmond—Poulette of Richmond.

Owner and handler Robert H. Mengle.

ALL AGE STAKE—19 Entries

Judges: Jack Fitzpatrick, Bob Sall

- 1st—Helgramite Shamandre, by Helgramite Howie D'Acajou — Una Pequena De Theresa. Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson.
- 2nd—Mark of Passamonte, by Remarkable of Agler — Spanghaven Sugar Plum. Owner and handler, Tom Passamonte.
- 3rd—Belle De Bellaire, by Micheal de Carlisle—Pepper de Carlisle. Owner and handler, Paul J. Nickey.
- 4th—Passamonte's Jet Commander, by Uno's Jet — Price's Lady Kaer. Owner and handler, Tom Passamonte.

AMATEUR GUN STAKE—16 Entries

Judges: Jack Fitzpatrick, Bob Sall

- 1st—Traphel's Helderberg Hildy, by Remarkable Britt — Juchoir's Markette. Owner and handler, Carlton Lephart.
- 2nd—Helderberg Misty, by Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Juchoir's Markette. Owner and handler, Herb Marr.
- 3rd—Helgramite Howie, by Hobson's Choice of Helderberg—Lady Tafita of Genmont. Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson.
- 4th—Belloaks Ibbby, by Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee—Cheri of White Hub. Owner and handler, Mrs. James Bell, Jr.

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Take the pup abroad and turn him loose. Let him do much as he pleases at first. Try to keep him out in front of you and covering fresh ground, not cutting back and recovering the same ground over and over. A good command for turning the dog is "back". When you say "back" turn in the direction you wish the dog to go and take a few steps till he starts in that direction, waving your arm in the direction you wish him to go. Then resume your original direction. Soon he will handle to either voice or hand signal. Let him find and handle birds as he wishes at first until he is hunting earnestly. This is the time he will learn how to use his nose, how to trail runners, and the difference between live and dead scent. You can't teach him this. He has to find it out for himself. As soon as he shows interest in birds by chasing briskly at flush, introduce the gun. Never fire the first time when he is underfoot. Wait till he is out merrily chasing. Do not use the gun till he is really excited about a bird. If he stops at shot watch carefully. Let him chase a couple more before firing again. Then be sure he is way out. When he ignores the shot, shoot quicker the next time, but watch that there is no slackening of interest after the shot, or no uncertainty at the

sound. You will never have a gunshy if you start them like this.

If the pup does not start hunting, or you cannot get him on a wild bird, carry a pigeon in your pocket and put it down when the pup is not looking. Circle him around and work him into the wind on it till he finds it. Do this till he starts out looking for a bird when you put him down. Do not worry if he shows no desire to point the pigeon. That will come later. It takes about 6 weeks of regular trips afield to start the average 8 months old pup. Some will start earlier than that, and some will start their first time afield. Putting a pup down in low cover where there are larks or other small birds or rabbits will help to get a dog out. If you can get him reaching out, half the battle is over for then he will eventually run into some birds and start hunting.

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OHIO BRITTANY CLUB, INC.

by V. V. VanDivort

Hill 'n Dale Shooting Preserve near Medina, Ohio, October 20 to 22, 1961.

The weather was just about ideal for all concerned and no complaints were heard about it in the three days.

As usual, the success of the events sponsored can be credited to a great many persons and the Ohio Brittany Club is blessed with a fine panel of tried and true field trial and club supporters. Dr. John Schuckert was field trial chairman with Lois Yanosik (Club Treasurer) as his secretary. On the field trial committee were Chet Hall, John Lee (Club President), Charles Morse, John Pleshinger, Edmund Thomas, Walter Yanosik (Club Vice-President) field marshall, Harold Reed, and bird plants Bob Ottinger and Tony Sarantos. The food contingent consisted of Irene Pleshinger, Chairman Virginia Morse, a cookie baker without peer, Mima Millar and Ellyn Lee (Club Sec'y.). Many others pitched in and helped in all directions with all the efforts adding up to make a really fine, well attended and well organized trial.

All hands involved in the trial as well as several guests enjoyed a field trial banquet served in the Hinckley Grange

Hall by the ladies of the Grange on Saturday evening.

The judging assignments were handled by Roy Sharpe with V. V. VanDivort for the Open Derby and All Age and with Jim Howard of Akron for the Open Puppy stake. The Amateur All Age was adjudicated by Harold Reed and Jim Howard. Collectively these men have considerably more than half a century of bird dog handling and judging experiences. Their work was precise and thorough and their decisions well received by all.

Open All Age

This stake as well as the derby events was run over a single course without benefit of a bird field. After each brace was run the course was "salted" with released quail.

Uno's Chief, running in mid-day and tested sorely by a brace mate that chose to forget his manners this trip, handled three finds with impeccable behavior. His work throughout the course was intelligent and consistent as well as wide enough to make things interesting at all times. He had two intense points on quail and dug up a native pheasant on which he demonstrated that he knew the difference and proceeded accordingly. He also backed his running mate when given the opportunity.

Guy ran well and hunted hard with the result being two fine pieces of work on quail and one creditable stop to flush. Brace mate, Pacolet's Cheyenne, had an excellent back course with one solid find in hedgerow. Close behind the winners were Cork's Copper Brandy, Chipp of LaRue, Pinky, Hadsell's Pete, Rendezvous Skipper and Skyline Dutch.

PUPPY STAKE—7 Entries

1st—Rendezvous Gus, by Casa Blanca Mike — Ferd's Sunflower Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Lee Holman.



Uno's Chief, 1st Place All Age.

2nd—Kazan's Little White Dave, by Albedo Valley Dingo — Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Diance Lee Van-Patten; handler, Lee Holman.

3rd—Mike's Little Dingo, by Dingo's Little Mike—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, George Wilson; handler, Lee Holman.

4th—Skyline Strike, by Ch. Skyline Dan — Reed's Ruby. Owner and handler, Bob Ottinger.

OPEN ALL AGE—31 Entries

1st—Uno's Chief, by Uno's Jet—Sassafra T. Owner, Donald Mullins; handler, Juanita Benton.

2nd—Pinoak Guy, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough. Owner, Dave F. Olund; handler, Lee Holman.

3rd—Pacolet's Cheyenne, by Tex of Richmond—Ruby of Edough. Owners, C. M. Seeberger and Mike Benton, Jr.; handler, Juanita Benton.

4th—F. C. Cork's Copper Brandy, by Ch. Avono Corky—Bonnie Rene. Owner, Charles W. Morse; handler, Charles W. Morse.

DERBY—29 Entries

1st—Pinoak Trigger, by Jet's Little Boy—Janet's Pride. Owner, Dave F. Olund; handler, Lee Holman.

2nd—Pacolet's Skyline Galaxy, by Albedo Valley Dingo — Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Nils Nielsen; handler, Jane Thompson.

3rd—Doc's Shotgun Flash, by Britts Tic Toc Bobby — Master Ruby Spot. Owner, Dr. John Schuckert; handler, Jane Thompson.

4th—Shenango Valley Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Robert (Pete) Sager; handler, Lee Holman.

AMATEUR ALL AGE—13 Entries

1st—Rendezvous Skipper, by F. C. Teka of Siouxland—Sioux Land Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Robert (Pete) Seger.

2nd—L'Etoile de Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo — Lady Rebecca. Owner, James W. Freeman; handler, Olene Freeman.

3rd—Pacolet's Penny, by D. C. Tex of Richmond—Ch. Ruby of Edough. Owner, Walter Abner; handler, Walter Abner.

4th—Tantis Mattress Dickory, by Britts Tic Toc Bobby — Master Ruby Spot. Owner, Nils Nielsen; handler, Jane Thompson.

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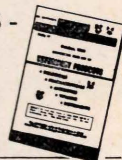


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AMATEUR GUN DOG

- 1st—Ch. Freckles of San Diego. Handler, Chas. Ayres.
- 2nd—Ch. Rusty of Bellflower. Owner and handler, V. Davidson.
- 3rd—Teakwood Valley Dingo. Owner and handler, Jack Burres.
- 4th—Brenda Creek Jane. Handler, J. Russell.

AMATEUR DERBY

- 1st—Richmont's Prairie Rambler. Owner and handler, Mickey Macomber.

2nd—Miss Tuffi. Owner and handler, Warren.

3rd—Marshall's Kans Rambler. Owner and handler, Wenholz.

4th—Cindy of Bellflower. Owner and handler, C. Davidson.

AMATEUR PUPPY

1st—I. W. Harper. Owner and handler, Warren.

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BENCH FUTURITY—COMPLETED NOMINATIONS

1. BRITTCHESHER'S KO-ED—CH. BRITTCHESHER'S RICOCHET—1/4/62—3 males, 3 bitches; Ruth C. Burbank, Box 145, Plympton, Mass.
3. MIKE'S WONDER LIL—TIGRE DE KLEMANOR—1/5/62—1 male, 1 bitch; Roy H. Noggle, Box 67, Spring Valley, Ohio.
4. SILVER LAKE SUGRE—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—1/20/62—1 bitch; Roy W. Holm, 2533 Sloan, Flint 4, Mich.
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2. EARLE'S DIANE DECOUQUE—LARUE'S FANCHE JOE—1/1/62—3 males, 4 females; Dr. R. H. Cullop, Pine Village, Indiana.
3. NONETTE FRANCESCA—MAJOR MONTE—1/1/62 — 3 males, 4 females; Melvin A. Rosenfeld, 123 Sturtz St., Barrington, Illinois.
4. SIOUX LAND PENNY—TEKA OF SIOUX LAND—1/1/62—2 males, 2 females; Glen Severson, 1021 S. Blauvelt, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
5. BRITTCHESHER'S KO-ED—CH. BRITTCHESHER'S RICOCHET—1/4/62—3 males, 3 females; Ruth Burbank, Box 145, Plympton, Mass.
6. MISS TOWSEY VALENTINE—FLD. CH. HOLLIDAY BRITT—1/2/62 — 4 males, 1 female; Victor Mennemeier, Route 2, Box 119, O'Fallon, Missouri.
8. KAYMORE'S TNT RED—DUAL CH. DOCTOR JOE OF KAYMORE—1/3/62—3 males, 2 females; Martin Jarcho, Oakland, Maine, c/o Kaymore, Salem Depot, N. H.
9. BRITTON'S KIPO—BRIT'S TIC TOC BOBBY—1/6/62—4 males, 2 females;

H. H. Wyrick, P.O. Box 142, Indianola, Nebraska.

10. MIKE'S WONDER LIL—TIGRE DE KLEMANOR—1/5/62—1 males, 1 female; Roy H. Noggle, Box 67, Spring Valley, Ohio.
 12. LADY OF GARRIGHT—REBEL OF ILO'S LAKE—1/12/62—3 males, 2 females; LeRoy Weiss, 1826 W. 8th, Hastings, Nebraska.
 13. FERD'S FANFARE OF LEEWAY—FERD'S PACER OF LEEWAY—1/10/62—6 males, 1 female; John W. Lee, 6850 East 56th St., Indianapolis 26, Indiana.
 18. GRIFFITH'S PRINTY LADY—DUAL CH. DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE—1/8/62—4 males, 2 females; Robert T. Griffith, G9292 Holly Rd., Grand Blanc, Michigan.
 21. SILVER LAKE SUGRE—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—1/20/62—1 female; Roy W. Holm, 2533 Sloan, Flint 4, Michigan.
 22. SUMMIT BABE—HELGRAMITE CHEVALIER JACQUES—1/20/62—1 male, 8 females; James A. Whitelock V.M.D., 15 Baldwin Ave., New Canaan, Conn.
 23. PACOLET'S ALAMO JO—BRIT'S TIC TOC BOBBY—1/23/62 — 4 males, 1 female; Wm. Howard Brown D.C., 2628 Yamperika, P.O. Box 1517, Vernon, Texas.
 27. SUZETTE DU VAL, C. D.—CH. REED'S SKYLINE DAN—1/24/62—1 male, 5 females; Sally Hutt, 108 Fairway Drive, Youngstown, Ohio.
 28. BRITTCHESTER'S MISS WAY-KAN — BRITTCHESTER'S SNEAKY PETE—1/31/62—5 males, 5 females; Robert Burbank, Box 145, Plympton, Mass.
 37. CHIPP BRITT KAY—BELLOAK'S MIKE, JR.—1/3/62—3 males, 3 females; Herbert Bedford, c/o Kaymore Kennels, R.D. 2, Box 27, Barnwell, S. C.
- The following nominations failed to whelp or gave birth to a dead litter. Numbers 7, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20.

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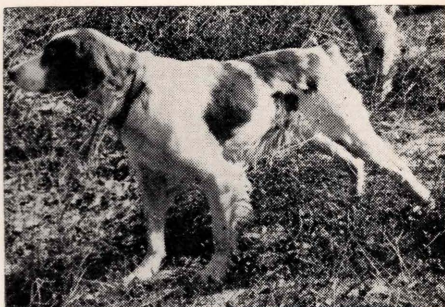
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	Points
1st—Helderberg Misty—Handled by Herb Marr of Hudson Valley Club	18
2nd—Belloaks Ibbey—Handled by Marcelle Bell of Southeastern	10
3rd—Chip's Get—Handled by Leon Gordon	9
4th—Helgramite Shamandre—Handled by W. E. Stevenson of Southern N. E.	8

Minnesota Brittany Club Spring Field Trial May 5th and 6th

Wild Wings of Oneka Game Farm, Hugo, Minn.

Open All-Age, Open Puppy, Open Derby and Amateur All-Age

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Joseph Krieg, St. Paul, Minn. All Stakes

Birds: Quail and/or Pheasants

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by Vernon L. Hager



Scene at the Kansas Sport, Boat and Travel Show of the exhibit sponsored by the Southern Kansas Brittany Club. Don Bartholomew and Vera Smith, workers at the booth, watch a visitor as he looks over one of the Brittannies. (C. D. Johnson Photo.)

The Southern Kansas Brittany Club maintained a booth at the Kansas Sport, Boat and Travel Show, February 6 through 11 at Wichita, Kansas. This booth was maintained to promote the Brittany Spaniel as a family pet, Bench dog, Field Trial dog and hunting companion.

The committee responsible for this promotional affair consisted of Max Gearheart, James Harris, Harry Galbraith, Vernon Hager, Don Bartholomew

and Mrs. Don Bartholomew (Delores). Don served as chairman of the committee and Delores was credited with the success of the program. Delores done a great job getting members and non-members to work at the booth. Several members had their trophies and pictures of winning dogs on display. Vernon Hager loaned his slide projector for the showing of various slides of Brittannies. This helped to draw attention to the booth. Tom Black loaned the Kaer De Cornouaille Trophy which Towsey retired after winning the National Championship in 1955, 1957 and 1959. Several members had their Brittannies on display. The children, as well as grownups, got a big thrill out of petting the dogs.

Several new members were gained, others expressed an interest in joining the club. Other people expressed a desire to own Brittannies. Everybody connected with this project had a good time and really enjoyed working at the booth. In fact the club has reserved space for next year.

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MARYLAND SHOOT-TO-KILL

by Col. Jack Ballerud

The Maryland Brittany Club teamed up with the Cumberland Bird Dog Club on November 19th, holding a shoot-to-kill field trial at the Hammond Long Acre Shooting Preserve, Hancock, Maryland. The Cumberland Club acted as host and in that capacity showed the Maryland Brittany Club members how much fun a bunch of amateurs can have running their hunting dogs. Perhaps a word or two might give some of our other clubs similar ideas. Don't get the impression that this was not a competitive venture. The Cumberland Club had their rotating trophy up for first in the Open Gun Dog and with it went the prestige of having the best bird dog in Western Maryland, at least until the next trial.

The entry fees were low: seven dollars a dog. The drawing was held over twenty-four hours in advance of the trial so members could call to find out their starting times in event they could not spend the whole day. For your fee you had the opportunity of competing for small trophies for first, second, and third in each class. In addition, two pheasants were released for each dog entered (four fresh birds for each brace) and the birds shot were divided after each brace. You could shoot over your own dog, or you could have a gunner, but only two guns were allowed in the field at one time. You were given cheers by the gallery on a good performance, and also a few jeers for the gunners who didn't gun too well. In spite of all, every entry took home at least one pheasant.

All pointing dogs were eligible to enter in one of three classes: puppy, derby, or open. The bulk of the entries were setters, followed by pointers, Brittanies, and one Weimaraner. Surprisingly, no German short hairs showed as they are quite common in the area; in fact are used by the owner of the game farm for his customers. Handling was from foot and there was no re-

striction on the use of the flushing whip, although only two handlers used one. The judging was also on foot, the judges walking every one of the sixteen braces run. They were a little tired by the end of the day, after all, one of them was seventy-six years old. To see people of that age so dedicated to the fun and pure joy of watching dogs work was indeed refreshing after all the recent carping about handling or not handling from horseback that has been going on in the American Brittany Club.

How did the Brittanies make out? Not too bad inasmuch as we had but four dogs running among the thirty entered. A puppy, Ara's Britt of Tanana, placed second and in so doing raised more birds than any other dog entered in the trial, having three finds in the

Badger Club

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back course and two in the bird field. Really not too bad considering the fact he had never seen a pheasant before. One Brittany ran in the derby but met tough competition among the setters and pointers, a couple of which looked like real comers. In the open, Ara's Chico, winner of the Maryland Brittany Club Member's Trophy at our Fall trial, placed second running against twenty dogs. It might be added that this placement was made only after he had run off for the first place. So the Brittanies did fairly well against the bigger dogs: two out of nine placements. If we had had a few more Brittanies running, statistically we should have done better. At least we would have shot more pheasants.

The results were as follows:

PUPPY STAKE

- 1st—Jake's Buddy (Pointer). Handler, Jake Rodriquez.
- 2nd—Ara's Britt of Tanana (Brittany). Handler, Paul Barton.
- 3rd—Potomac Special Frecles (Brittany). Handler, Harold Winger.

DERBY STAKE

- 1st—Centennial Susie (Pointer). Handler, William Gobel.
- 2nd—Pepper's Polka Dot (Setter). Handler, Red Taylor.
- 3rd—Potomac Lady (Setter). Handler, Frank Altice.

OPEN STAKE

- 1st—Hi-Spot (Setter). Handler, George Daum.
- 2nd—Ara's Chico (Brittany). Handler, Jack Bollerud.
- 3rd—Wayriels Spunky Nip (Pointer). Handler, Lige Miller.

What are "Puppy Stakes"?

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(Stolen from "Exit Laughling", Ed Zern, Field & Stream, Feb. 1962.)



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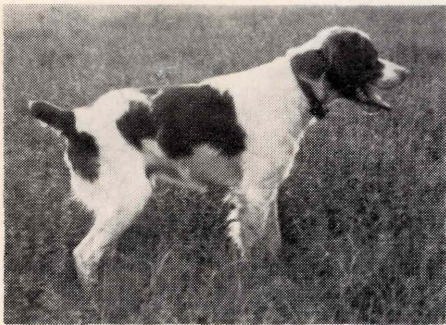
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KENTUCKY BRITTANY CLUB

by Ralph D. Bolton, M. D.

The Kentucky Brittany Club had its annual field trial on the Fort Knox Army reservation on November 11th and 12th. We all owe a debt of thanks to Colonel Eugene Safford who not only aided in providing the course that seemed to please everyone, but also joined Mr. Mountjoy in judging our trial.

The feature of our fall trial, the Kentucky Derby, with the special rotating trophy was won by Kentucky Beau DeFerdinand capably handled by our own Dewey Mullins. He had a good back course coupled with three stylish finds in the bird field. His top com-



Tucky Beau de Ferdinand, Winner of the Kentucky Derby.

petition of sixteen braces was supplied by Shenango Valley Dingo who was beautiful in the bird field, steady to wing and shot and relocated immediately when permitted by handler Lee Holman. Doc's Shot Gun Flash was third and Samarella was fourth in the derby.

A total of eighty-eight dogs were entered for our largest entry. The open all age and amateur were dominated by Mike De Klemmenor with two clean finds in each stake. The amateur was judged by W. R. Babb and Dr. Frank A. Durham both of Louisville.

Three braces of puppies ran with enthusiasm and lots of future potential. Bureauvalle Nike being named the winner.

We believe the flight conditioned quail was a real contribution to the consistently excellent bird work of so many good Brittanies.

PUPPY STAKE—6 Entries

Judges: Col. Eugene Safford
Richard Montjoy, Jr.

- 1st—Bureauvalle Nike, by Pacolet's Sam — Pacolet's Genii. Owner, Hazel Bone; handler, Jane Thompson.
- 2nd—Rendezvous Gus, by Casa Blanca Mike — Ferds Sunflower Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Dingo's Speed Demon, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Bill's Max. Owner, C. M. Seeberger and Mike A. Benton, Jr.; handler, Mike A. Benton, Jr.
- 4th—Genii's Aladdin, by Pacolet's Sam — Pacolet's Genii. Owner, Mrs. Thos. Higgins; handler, Jane Thompson.

DERBY STAKE—32 Entries

Judges: Col. Eugene Safford,
Richard Montjoy, Jr.

- 1st—Tucky Beau De Ferdinand, by Ferdinand of Leeway — Sassafra T. Owner, John W. Payne; handler, Dewey Mullins.
- 2nd—Shenango Valley Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Robert L. Seger; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Doc's Shotgun Flash, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby — Masters Ruby Spot. Owner, Col. Jack Bollerud; handler, Jane Thompson.
- 4th—Sama-Rella, by Pacolet's Sam—Uno's Senderella. Owners, C. M. Seeberger and Mike A. Benton, Jr.; handler, Mike A. Benton, Jr.

ALL AGE STAKE—33 Entries

Judges: Col. Eugene Safford,
Richard Montjoy, Jr.

- 1st—Mike De Klemmanor, by Pete De

Klemanor — Betty Briar Hopper.
Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.

2nd—Uno's Chief, by Uno's Jet—Sassafra T. Owner, Donald Mullins; handler, Dewey Mullins.

3rd—BeauGuard's Billy Boy, by Beauregard of Leeway—Dave's Carolyn. Owner, Robert M. Cullen; handler, Lee Holman.

4th—Docc of LaRue, by Benjii of LaRue—Tess of LaRue. Owner, John J. Schuckert; handler, C. P. Plyler.



Mike de Klemanor, 1st place Open All Age and Amateur Stakes.

AMATEUR STAKE—17 Entries

Judges: W. R. Babb, Dr. F. A. Durham

1st—Mike De Klemanor, by Pete De Klemanor — Betty Briarhopper. Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.

2nd—Rendezvous Skipper, by Teka of Sioux Land — Sioux Land Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Glenn Sewall.

3rd—Tantis Maitresse Dickory, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby — Master Ruby Spot. Owner, Frances Nielsen; handler, Niles Nielsen.

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WHAT THE HUNTER LEARNETH

Once upon a time there was an expert hunter. He read all the outdoor magazines and listened to the sages around the barber shop, compared notes with other experts (so classified if they agreed with him) and was top gun in the local weed patches.

That hunter was me and it was some time ago and I'm no longer an expert. A quarter-century afield has made me discard most of the things I've read and heard about hunting, and today I'm almost back where I started from. But if I still don't know much about hunting, what I do know is for sure.

This store of outdoor wisdom gathered over twenty-five years of boon-docking and chore-dodging, falls into four broad categories:

PEOPLE: 1. A hunting partner usually oversleeps. 2. A wife sleeps deepest when her duck-hunter wants his breakfast. 3. The guys in the next blind are game hogs. 4. If you wonder where to hunt ask a barber. 5. Beware of the quick shooter, for thou shalt inherit his quickly shot birds. 6. Blessed be the camp cook, the wife who cleans

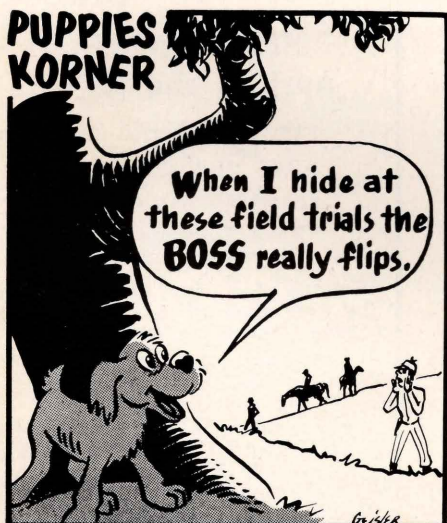
game and the partner with two candy bars.

EQUIPMENT: 1. A knife can't be too sharp. 2. Hip boots leak only in cold water. 3. When matches are fewest, firewood is wettest. 4. For a drippy nose, a wool glove beats any bandanna. 5. Never be the only man in the party with a game pocket in his coat.

CRITTERS: 1. Foxes are not fit to eat. 2. While a duck is still coming at you, shut up. 3. Squirrels can't lie still for over 20 minutes. 4. I can't sit still for over 19. 5. Geese aren't smart; they're just smarter than most hunters.

OTHER THINGS: 1. Fences are always two inches higher than my legs. 2. Your shot was lucky; mine was skillful. 3. Only the men who build farm gates can understand them. 4. Bird dogs are optimists; pheasants are pessimists. 5. There is no greater faith than a small boy's defense of his birdless dad. 6. The last hills are the highest.

These are the only hunting facts that I'm dead sure of, for I've never seen exceptions to them. There's lots of stuff I'm half-sure of. Every year I salt away a few more hunting truths. Trouble is, I'm getting smarter slower and older faster, and my list is starting to bog down. But wisdom begets wisdom. I'm passing this list on to my son and with a head start he may even be able to find easy ways to open field gates and climb barbed wire fences. — Primghar Bell in Iowa Conservationist.



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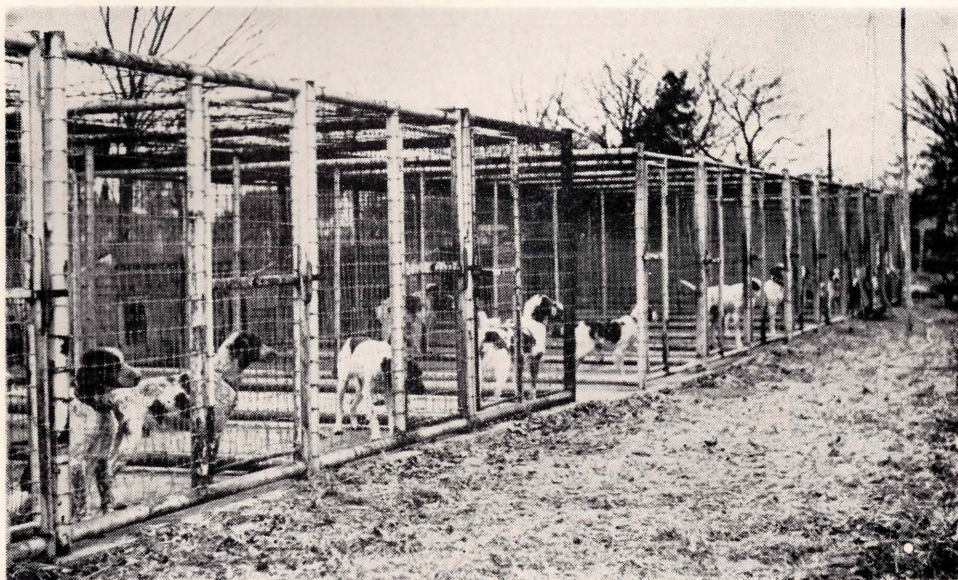
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