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NATIONAL TRIALS

Annual Specialty Show—National Championship
Fifteenth Futurity—National Amateur Handler's Stake
Crab Orchard Wild Life Area ,Carbondale, Illinois

November 24, 1962 until completion

Entries Close—12:00 Noon, November 13, 1962.

Drawing—8:00 p.m., November 23, 1962, at the Crab Orchard Field House.

Annual National Specialty Show—Crab Orchard Field House—8:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 24, 1962.

Judge—Jerome Halle, Cleveland, Ohio

Show Chairman—Paul Bone, Princeton, Illinois

Show Secretary—Royce Curto

Fee—\$6.00

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Fifteenth Futurity—30 minute heats. Judges: John M. Hoover, Salem, Illinois and W. B. McMurtrie, Granite City, Illinois. Starting Fee \$10.00.

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COVER

The Highlight of the Year for Brittany owners and the American Brittany Club is at hand! The National Trials and Meeting for 1962. May we all put down a dog ready to win. May we all appreciate the other dog's performance, and the winners when all is over. May we try to understand the problems of others and be prepared to work for the solution best for the entire American Brittany Club!!

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A.B.C. NATIONAL TRIALS AND MEETING

President Henry Holleyoak and the committees for the 1962 Nationals are hopeful of the largest turnout of members, and the biggest and most successful trial in A.B.C. history.

For first-comers, and old hands alike, he has asked that some notes be presented here so that everyone can better enjoy the activities, and so that the various functions will run smoothly and be well attended and understood.

SECRETARIES please be sure that A.B.C. Sect'y James Freeman has received the name of your club's A.B.C. Director. If your appointed or elected Director will be unable to attend the National Meeting, another may be named in his place (according to the provisions of your constitution) or his proxy should be given to another Director that will be in attendance. If this is done, proper notification, in writing, must be sent to the A.B.C. Sect'y.

This is most important since only Directors may vote on issues to come before the Board of Directors, and only those with proper credentials will be recognized.

DIRECTORS are again reminded that they are directors to the American Brittany Club. You will be sitting on the governing board of the national organization, and as such should come prepared to direct your thinking and actions to what is best for this organization.

You may certainly in discussion, present the thoughts of your club, or region of the country, but should be free to vote in whatever way you see best for the organization you are representing, A.B.C.

Should you come pre-instructed your hands will be tied, and the problem solving ability of your board will be sorely curtailed.

AGENDA for the National Meeting will be printed and distributed at the drawing or at the Specialty Show, and will be available to all.

Anything that should be included on

this agenda should be sent to A.B.C. Sect'y well in advance of this time.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN should have reports ready for the National Meeting. It would be wise to notify A.B.C. Sect'y of your intent—amount of time required, etc., so that it may be included in the agenda.

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Schedule of Events:

November 23—8:00 p.m. Drawing at Crab Orchard Club House.

November 24—8:00 a.m. Amateur All Age and Fifteenth Futurity. Starting and running simultaneously.

November 24—8:00 p.m. Annual National Specialty Show, Crab Orchard Club House.

November 25—8:00 p.m. Panel on Genetics, led by Dr. Busted. Colonial Restaurant, Carterville Junction.

November 26—6:30 p.m. Annual Banquet—Elk's Club, Carbondale, Ill.

November 27—7:00 p.m. Annual Membership Meeting—to follow A.B.C. Board of Directors Meeting, Carterville Country Club, Carterville, Ill.

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NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW

Show Chairman Paul Bone and his committee report that all arrangements are completed for the National Specialty. They are particularly pleased with the man chosen to judge this year. For those that are not as familiar with our judge, the following sketch will help you know him better.

Jerome Halle

Mr. Halle has been breeding and exhibiting dogs and running in field trials since the early part of this century. His first breed was English Pointers for both shows and field trials—even then Jerome was interested in dual dogs. He has been judging various breeds under A.K.C. license since 1926.

The following year, Mr. Halle, with Jack Whitworth and Maxwell Riddle, prepared the Brittany Spaniel Standard, which was the first one accepted by A.K.C.

Mr. Halle also judged the fourth National Specialty held in Smithville, Ohio in 1946. Since then he has judged quite a number of Brittany Specialty Shows, the most recent at Contra Costa and at Bakersfield, California. Mr. Halle was the breeder of the late Fld. Ch. Ronile Avant Courier who had his Field Championship before he was 2½ years old. Currently he is the owner of the 1950 Futurity Winner, Edandot Buzzer, who in true Dual Dog fashion, has 9 points towards his Field Championship and 8 points towards his bench Championship.

Jerome Halle counted many friends among the early devotees of Brittany Spaniels—the men to whom we owe thanks for the popularity of our breed, and the progress that has been made to this time. Those of us that are now active in Brittany activities are pleased to renew this tie with the past ideals through Jerome Halle. We are pleased that he has accepted this assignment, and shall all be looking forward to meeting or renewing our acquaintance with Jerry.

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MOVING?

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

! SPECIAL EVENT !

Those attending the 1962 Nationals will be privileged to attend and participated in a lecture and discussion on genetics lead by our own Dr. R. C. Busted of Canyon, Texas.

Dr. Busted has been a professor of genetics at Indiana University, University of North Carolina, Georgia University, and presently holds a chair in the Biology department of West Texas State College.

Twenty-five years in this specialty, and his serious application of his science in producing outstanding Brittanies, Dr. Busted will certainly be able to present an interesting and informative program. He has also offered to answer particular questions in a discussion period following a general lecture.

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Dear Editor:

As long as heads stay cool and a little good comes up occasionally, things will usually lead to a satisfactory conclusion. Great advances usually do not come in leaps but in inches. Basically all bird dog owners who show any interest in trialing or breeding agree pretty much on what we like in a bird dog. Deep down all of us have to feel a thrill at the "class" performance. We may have our own favorites but have to admire the outstanding dog. What White Sox fan can, with a clear conscience, belittle the likes of a Mantle or a Berra? To me these dogs have to be considered as superb athletes. I may never own another one, but that doesn't lessen my admiration for them.

It seems to me that we have to recognize trials for what they are—exhibitions. They definitely are not hunting expeditions as some people seem to believe. There are hundreds of dogs who are accomplished hunters and who rightfully make their owners glow with satisfaction. To say they are not field trial dogs is certainly not to be considered a form of cursing. At a trial we expect to see the very cream of the crop, physically and mentally, representing the best in training whether amateur or professional.

I am hoping that all of us can maintain our perspective and realize that this is a good sport and a diversion. To lose sight of this is to make it useless to us. There are enough places to find sources for new ulcers; the trials and the hunting trips are supposed to cure them.

Herbert L. Cormican, M.D.
(Hoosier Brittany Club)

Dear Dr. White:

After reading and rereading several of the letters relative to "Horseback Handling" I can't help but feel that one of the real fundamental points is being given little, if any serious attention. It's just this. What kind of a dog is the Brittany, and what do we want him to be? There has been a great deal written about the breed and I am sure the traits are well recognized. Certainly one of the chief characteristics is that he is a relatively close and efficient working dog. It is my firm belief that it is this very characteristic, more than any other trait, that has sold him so strongly and so widely the last ten years.

The American Brittany Club is rather remarkable for an organization of its type for the effective manner in which it has been able to hold to its very desirable objectives, even while growing so rapidly. Have we now reached the point where we feel that the breed should be changed in a fundamental way? I don't believe so.

Yes, there are those that say the range is not going to be affected by permitting horse back handling. This view I can't accept. The pointer and setter people have been arguing for years on the question and I don't believe they ever will settle it satisfactorily. With the physique and stamina of their dogs and the nature and extent of their trials there is no question as to the use of horses. But even so this very use leads to the many complications which they do not seem able to settle.

Unless we are trying to push the Brittany way out there, and I for one believe that there is entirely too much

emphasis placed on the wide running dog, there is no real bonafide need for horse back handling. Sure a dog can get lost in cover, and he doesn't have to be out on the prairies either. He can do that fifty feet from you. The three or four foot higher look by being on horse back can make only a very nominal difference for any thing like normal range. Only when he goes beyond this point, and why should he, is a horse an asset.

Some handlers do have trouble negotiating courses due to physical limitations. This will catch us all some day. But if these are real Brittany people, I don't believe they want special rules established. In the case of the professionals there is another situation. In a two day trial to run six, twelve, fifteen, eighteen or more dogs is quite a feat to say the least. No wonder many of them would give their kingdom for a horse. By far the majority of these people are strongly and sincerely interested in the Brittany and do their very best to improve the breed. It seems to me they just can't have their cake and eat it too.

The Brittany is a real fine little dog. He doesn't have a peer in his class, which means he does have limitations. For that matter who doesn't? Let us keep him that way.

Ken Griggs

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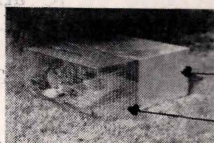
Dear Editor:

I have been listening to and reading a lot of discussion and ballyhoo concerning horseback handling in field trials and what it will do or might do for our Brittany Spaniels.

I have been training gun dogs for twenty-eight years and have been specializing in the Brittany Spaniel for the most part of these years. I am now the oldest active Brittany Spaniel trainer in the United States or its territories. I have trained and developed a large number of field trial winners and field trial champions, and I am still handling and training a full string of them. I think that the Brittany Spaniel is the best gun dog in the country today and completely a gentleman's gun dog. I even own a couple of them myself.

I do all of my development and training from both horseback and foot. The reason I have been using horses for a number of years is because it would be humanly impossible because of fatigue to handle and train enough dogs properly and to put them under control properly when only handling by foot. A Brittany Spaniel or any other breed of dog will not range or hunt any farther or very little farther from the handler whether he is handled from horseback or foot. A dog in the field hunts with and keeps tract of his handler either by sight, sound, or smell, or by using all three senses at a time. Possibly if the dog can see his handler on horseback farther away, he will run

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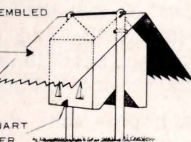
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There is no need to have a bunch of set rules in handling our Brittanies from horseback. I see no reason why we should tell our judges how they should judge our dogs and what they should do while judging our trials. It is hard enough to get good judges. Let's not be too bossy with them. I am sure that any good judge should be able to judge our Brittanies as gentleman's gun dogs whether they are handled from horseback or foot without a lot of crazy rules.

It is impossible to train and develop a class dog or to make a champion that has been cowed or that has been made afraid of the horse or has been forced to run. In all of our field trial stakes there is a good rule: That all dogs placing in a stake must find and have contact on game. This alone will eliminate that anything can be done wrong by handling from horseback.

I am in favor of handling in all field trials from horseback the same as most other handlers. The reason I am in favor of horseback handling in all field trials is because we can see more what our dogs are doing, and we can do a better job with all dogs that we have entered in the trial whether it is the first dog we run or the last. I sincerely think the important thing in a trial is

that the handler is able to keep his dog on the course laid out by the field marshall, bring him around, and keep him in front of the judges and the gallery whether he is on horseback or foot. He should be able to handle his dog from horseback or foot as he sees fit. If a handler loses his dog, he should be able to go over a hill, in weeds or bushes; and as soon as he finds his dog, do the best that he can to bring his dog immediately in front on the course where the dog belongs. If the handler finds his dog on point, he is at liberty to call the judge's attention to it.

Everything should be left up to the judges concerning judging from horseback or foot. I also agree that if a man prefers to handle his dog on foot, let him do so. The man on horseback should not race or leave the other handler completely, should not cut him off, block his way, or obstruct his view in anyway from seeing his dog or handling it. If the handler's dog on foot gets on game and the handler on foot has to fall back to handle his dog properly, then one of the judges should stay with the handler on foot, and the judge and the handler on horseback should be allowed to proceed if okayed by the judges. I realize we do not all see alike when it comes to horseback handling. We all do not want and see all things alike. It is a good thing, or we would all want the same woman or the same bird dog.

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Dear Mr. Doak:

I have just finished reading your editorial; "Let's be Sensible?" . . . horses are available to the gallery . . . so even a leisurely old foot bird hunter should be able to run a couple or three dogs without too much effort and still do justice to his dogs, and follow the rest of the dogs from horseback . . . I do not feel that anyone has the right to insist on it, (horseback handling) . . .

Ronald Neumann
Washington Brittany Club

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Editor:

In answer to Bob Burbanks mentioning Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne . . .

I put Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne thru to her Show Championship and she had plenty of attention. I did not have to call the lack of toes to any judge. They all found it, including Miss Laudra Delano, and Mr. Earle Adair. I had to move her time and time again, and they marveled at the way she moved. Also Mr. Burbank forgot, or perhaps

since he had never had his hands on this beauty, that her ears were frozen off at the tips and it was a case of letting the hair grow and shaping the ends, which is what a good handler is supposed to know. Her ears were also noticed by the Show judges. All disqualifications listed by the AKC are hereditary. All this pish posh about things that only one side is known on should be dropped. I resent the insinuations about Cheyenne. She could have made her Dual on her heart alone. Bob was only at a few shows where Chey was shown and she went thru in very short order. Even with her so-called faults, the judges thought her far superior to the 'Whole' bitches she competed against.

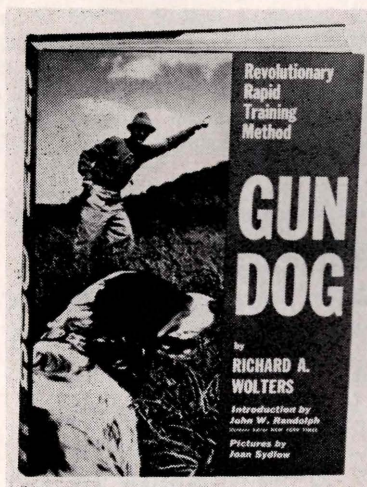
I will send you her show record and the names of the judges and I do hope that no more of this derogatory nonsense is printed.

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Dot Morehouse

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Entries Close—January 27, 1963 at 8 p.m.

Drawing—Holly Inn, Pinehurst, N. C., 8:00 p.m. January 27, 1963

Entry Fees: Quail Classic\$15.00
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Derby and Amateur Gun Dog 10.00

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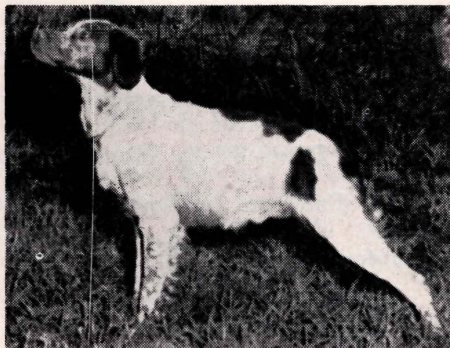
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SOUTHERN KANSAS FALL 1962 TRIAL

By Vernon L. Hager

The Southern Kansas Brittany Club held their Fall Trial October 6-7, 1962 at the 7-L Ranch, Beaumont, Kansas. The out look for our trial was unfavorable as it started to rain on Friday afternoon, raining most all night. By morning the sun was shining and the weather was nice both Saturday and Sunday, except that it was quite windy and hot on Saturday. The entries were down somewhat from our past trials, being only 49. This made a most comfortable trial for the judges and field trial committee. There wasn't much bird work in the All-Age or Derby Stakes as the cover was high and very heavy. Towsey's Bub won the All-Age and Gerald Price won both the Puppy and Derby Stakes with Way-Kan Josephine and Way-Kan Molly. There were no placements in the Amateur Gun Dog as the bird work was not acceptable for placements, although all dogs worked on birds. Many thanks to the field trial committee for a job well done. Our most distant visitor was Dr. Ralph Bolton, his wife, Sara, and



Towsey's Bub, 1st place Open All Age.

daughter, Therese, from Lexington, Ky. It was an honor to have them at our trial.



The Judges of the Open All-Age and Open Derby were Tom Black and Fab Christman. The judges of the Open Puppy and Amateur Gun Dog were Carl Robeson and Richard Graves.

The Southern Kansas Brittany Club wishes to extend their deepest sorrow and sympathy to George Wilson who had a death in the family and was unable to judge our trial. Also it was a great tragedy that Mrs. Mae Brasel of the Missouri club was killed in a two-car collision coming to our trial.

Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges:

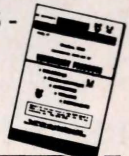
- Carl L. Robeson, Richard L. Graves
- 1st—Way-Kan Josephine, by Jack of Dick-Argard — Lady Patsy De-Wayne. Owner and handler, Gerald E. Price.
- 2nd—Way-Kan Gay, by Jack of Dick-Argard — Lady Patsy De-Wayne. Owner and handler, Gerald E. Price.
- 3rd—Lady Patricia Cliff, by Traugott's King Buck — Traugott's Princess Peg. Owner and handler, C. W. Combow.
- 4th—Le Bonabe, by Le Bonnez—Sandy of Labenj. Owner and handler, Therese L. Bolton.



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2nd—Mr. Hershey, by Skip-A-Long of Richmond—Dingo's Mitzi. Owner and handler, Vernon L. Hager.
3rd—Sunny Britt, by Texann's Kippy—Ch. Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger. Owner and handler, Richard L. Graves.
4th—Bretagne's Prince, by Towsey — France's Lady Susie. Owner and handler, R. T. Pyle.

Open All Age Stake—17 Entries

Judges:

- Thomas E. Black, G. F. Christman
1st—Towsey's Bub, by Towsey — Frances Lady Susie. Owner and handler, M. D. Nelson.
2nd—Flambeau's Jet Bretagne, by Ratouss Mac Eochaidh — Dingo's Darling. Owner, Jay Holland; handler, Harvey Holland.
3rd—Way-Kan Cindy, by Yankee's Boy Tommy — Lady Patsy DeWayne. Owner, Richard Ticknor; handler, Bill Hunt.
4th—Auredurg De Mali Beau, by Flash De Malibeu — Vicki. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moll, Jr.; handler, Bill Hunt.

MAE BRASEL KILLED

It is my sad duty to report the death of Mae Brasel a member of the Missouri Brittany Club. She was killed in an auto accident near Severy, Kansas Friday, October 5th on her way to the Southern Kansas Field Trial. A lot of American Brittany Club members will remember Mae for all she and her husband, Louis, did for the Brittany and the clubs. They were both charter members of the Midwest Brittany Club and then helped to organize the Missouri Brittany Club. Louis Brasel was the first Secretary-Treasurer of the Missouri Brittany Club. Then Mae took over for the next year after his death. After his death Mae continued with the Brittanies running her own and training her own dogs most of the time. As Marvin Nelson said, at the start of the Southern Kansas Trial when they had a minute of silence in her honor before the start of the first brace, "Mae died on her way to do what she loved most — run her dogs at a field trial." Mae was 66 years old and still going strong. She made the Oklahoma trials pretty regularly as well as the others in the Midwest Region. In the past she has made trips to take in trials across the country.

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MARCELLE and JIM BELL

EDITORIAL

By Weldon Bayerkohler

The events leading up to this fall's trial season have certainly proven hectic to both the National officers and to the officers of the clubs that desired to handle their trials by horseback. By now many of you are no doubt aware that the Ringneck Brittany Club, among others, chose to run their Fall trial without AKC license rather than agree to handle on foot only. To forestall possible criticism, we would like to offer the following explanation.

At least thirty three of the dogs entered in our trial would definitely not have been entered if we had ruled out horse handling. This would have left us with a scant twenty dogs to hold a trial. Not only would this have left us short numerically, but those thirty three dogs included a considerable number of field champions including three National champions, so it is plain to see that the biggest part of the quality of our entry is represented by these dogs. We sincerely felt that we could not do justice to the breed by holding a trial under the conditions that would have permitted us to obtain AKC license.

I believe this brings forth a problem in our organization that is much more important than just the issue of handling from horse. That problem is the glaring inadequacy of the members of the ABC to grasp the problems of other members or other clubs whose particular situations demand a different course of action from our own. The wide difference in the geographical makeup of our country together with the uneven distribution of population make for a wide range of problems that can be unique to any one club or any one area. We must remember that the rules that govern our trials are for the sole purpose of insuring fair competition that will enable us to run trials that will let the dogs win or lose on their own merits, so that we may pick the best dogs to propagate the breed. We could

have rules which would make it mandatory to run continuous course trials or to hold trials only on native game. Such rules would present no problem to our club, but we would certainly be selfish to insist that all clubs would have to conform to those rules or forfeit their license. I point this out only to show that what is plentiful in one area may be an absolute impossibility in another.

In the years ahead there are no doubt going to be other problems of a controversial nature to be faced. In the very near future we will be faced with two problems of great importance: Whether to split up our National trial stakes, and the issue of enforcing bench standards at field trials. Both of these proposals will stir up a great deal of debate, and if they are not handled more tactfully than the horse issue it will shake the ABC to its very roots.

We definitely need a better spirit of cooperation between the various regional clubs. Upon taking a close look at some of the above problems it seems that the horse issue could be solved quite readily in a manner that would give relief to the clubs that need it and would totally unaffected those clubs that do not want or need it, if we will just adopt a fair set of rules governing the



use of horses at our trials and keep it strictly on an optional basis. On the next two issues it is very likely that we will all have to give a little to get a little. It may be very surprising to note that just a small concession on the part of some clubs could make a big improvement in the welfare of other clubs. In any issue the minority deserves to be heard and considered and wherever possible given a fair chance to obtain relief from its problems wherever this can be accomplished without changing the basic aims of our organization.

Bitter words and thoughtless shouting are not going to solve any problem. An orderly discussion of the issues combined with the knowledge that none of us are ever going to get everything we desire will let us solve all of our problems as they arise and will enable us all to be friends.

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Looking back to an article that appeared in the April issue of the American Brittany, one may have wondered about poor old Abe Reeder and his story entitled "The New Breed." A transistor controlled dog a few months ago seemed to force recollection's of "Flash Gordon" and his weird space ships that were absolutely ridiculous back in the '30's and '40's. Today many of the conceptions of the vehicles that carried Flash and his feminine lovelies to outer space are vaulting today's astronauts into orbit and heaven knows where.

Maybe the man in the white coat hasn't caught Abe and if he has, the joke is on him. Recent Eastern newspapers carried a story of a mechanical dog created by Federal agents to track down illegal stills and "REVANOOERS" The agents are not to eager to elaborate on details of the creature but one guess is that it may have a nasal filter key punch card found on the "Deluxe Field Trial Dog." If the government decides to make a technical manual describing the workings of this new creature, Abe can suggest the title "From Birds to Booze."

For all we know the Brittany Magazine may have prompted the proto-type MASH MUTT!

Sincerely,
N. E. Handler

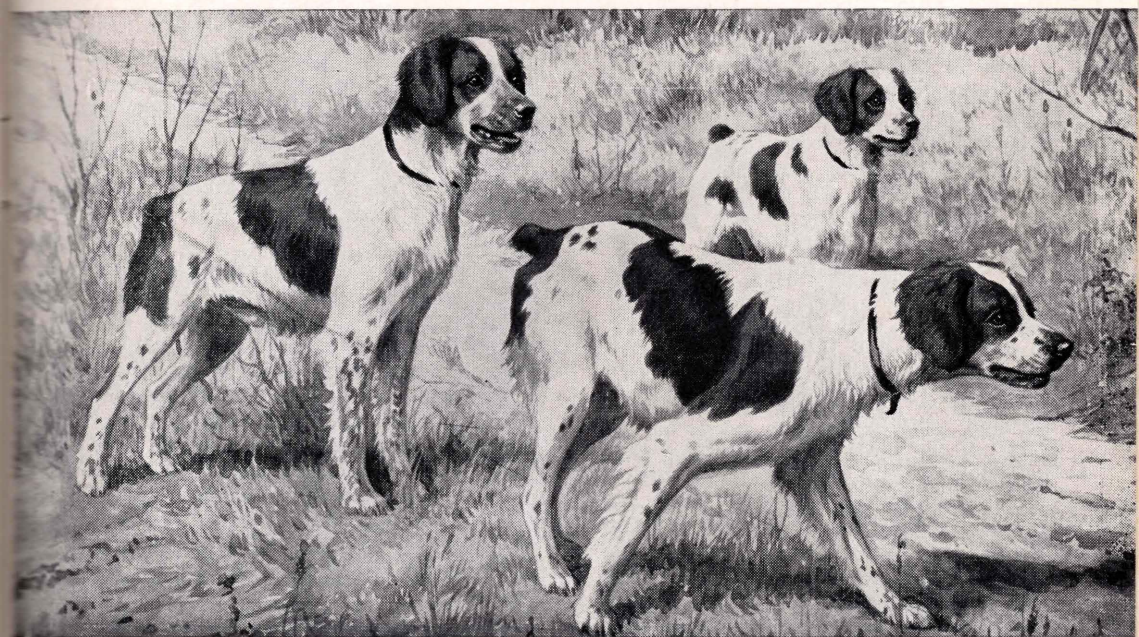
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by Dr. Don Faulkner

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Of all the birds to work with a dog, the Chukar leads the list. It was introduced to this area some ten years ago and it has flourished to a point of being one of our most plentiful birds. The Chukar is a beautiful bird with its dark striped sides, dove colored back and wings, buff breast, reddish brown tail, red beak and masked face. It weighs from a pound to a pound and a half, is all white meat with no leg tendons and is wonderful on the table. It is a prolific bird given good hatching conditions, raising large broods and inhabiting the marginal or range lands area. These hilly areas of sage and cheat grass with rocky out-crops and gullies are their home and they have spread over most of it.

Hunting these birds with a Brittany is a thrill and a pleasure. They are normally found in coveys of eight to twenty birds—always in open terrain. They hold well for a dog and when broken up really sit tight. The birds evidently carry a lot of scent, for many times I have observed the Brittanies go in a straight line to a covey 150 yards off.

I have been hunting Chukars since their first open season some eight years ago with a Brittany Spaniel. These dogs are particularly well adapted for this work as they show up well in the type of terrain covered, are lighter in weight

than most other pointing breeds and therefore stand the rough going better. Other factors favoring the Brittany is his tendency to check back to his owner, making him easier to keep tab on and to the fact that most of them do not crowd their birds. Chukars won't stand crowding.

Chukars have some peculiarities that might be of interest to those who may hunt them. They like to run uphill and fly down, so one of the rules in hunting them is never hunt them uphill. Start at the top and work down. If the dog starts to trail uphill let him go, as it is nearly impossible for him to hold them and they will flush and come down. Mark your down birds carefully as they are terrifically hard to see once they are on the ground and you can more easily direct your dog on his retrieves.

My own dog, Rip, is a fine house dog and hunting companion. Chukars he loves and I believe handles them differently than any other bird. I have never kept him steady to shot when hunting and contrary to many opinions on the subject it has not seemed to affect his trial work. He made his championship at twenty-nine months and has some thirty-five placements to his credit. He is in his tenth year now and we still have some nice seasons ahead.

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NATIONAL GROUSE CLASSIC—1962

GLADWIN, MICHIGAN

By Glenn Eades

Can a successful Grouse Classic be conducted without grouse? Well, if you look at it technically, no. But if you give credence to those joys of trialing other than placements you would have to say "it can be done."

The Second Annual American Brittany Club Grouse Classic, hosted October 10 and 11 at Gladwin, Michigan by the Michigan Saginaw Valley Brittany Club, is the case at point. The birds just weren't there (only three contacts, adding up to nine birds, were witnessed) but the many and varied associate joys of trialing were most evident; beautiful weather, spectacular fall color in the woods, fellowship with interesting and pleasant people, good natured bantering and a couple of minor jawing exchanges. The event was capped off on Saturday night with a delightful banquet, preceded by a highly sociable hospitality hour, at the Gladwin Sportsman Club.

Eighteen dogs were entered in the stake, representing seven States and Canada. Included were four Dual Champions. Every dog among the nine one-hour braces hunted well. Not a dog was lost on deer, although deer contacts were more numerous than those on birds. Conspicuous among the contacts was a startling "stop-to-flush" on deer by Jim Freeman's L'Etoile De Dingo.

Three professional handlers participated in the Classic; Lee Holman, Jack Plyler and Phil Morehouse. Lee handled three dogs, Jack four, and Phil five. Their attendance and support was greatly appreciated by the host club, M.S.V.B.C. An extra plaudit goes to Phil Morehouse, who journeyed a great distance to participate.

The modest number of entries, eighteen, permitted a leisurely pace in running off the stake. Six braces were run on Wednesday and three on Thursday. Trial Chairman, Amos Greer, and Trial Secretary, Art Parker, took turn-about at marshalling and guiding the auto

caravan. In fact, Amos and Art seemed to be everywhere doing everything that needed doing to facilitate the trial. Commendations are in order.

Judges for the Classic, and most competent pair, were William Brush of Mars, Penna. and our genial ABC Treasurer, Earl Chappel, who resides at Northville, Michigan. Earl graciously accepted a late call to judge after Ralph Warrington, who was scheduled to substitute for the ailing Roy Strickland, had to withdraw because of an illness in the family. Our judges gave each dog and handler every consideration, viewed all the action with thoughtful attention, and were obviously disappointed in having to withhold the blue ribbon and naming of a winner. Their judgement that a Classic can be won only when clean and clearly defined bird work is exhibited is to be applauded.

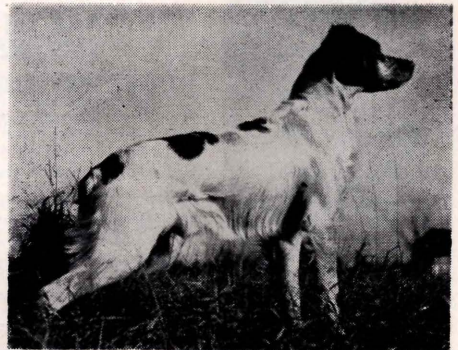
Placements

First: Withheld.

Second: Champion Belloaks Marcelle Bell, owned by Marcelle Bell, Palm Beach, Florida and handled by Phil Morehouse, Salem Depot, New Hampshire.

Third: Champion L'Etoile De Dingo, owned and handled by James Freeman, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Fourth: Dual Champion Grousefeath-



L'Etoile de Dingo.

ers, owned by Harold Calvert, Scotia, New York and handled by Phil Morehouse.

In our disappointment with the lack of a full conclusion of the Classic, we are consoled with the knowledge that had those pesky grouse known what a fine trial this would be, they would have shown up in numbers. The wonderful weather, the beauty of the woods, and the gracious hospitality of Edna and Amos Greer made an occasion to be remembered with warm feelings.

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MINNESOTA BRITTANY CLUB FALL TRIAL

By Arthur L. Connolly

The Minnesota Brittany Club held their fall field trial on the Wild Wings of Oneka Game Farm at Hugo, Minnesota on September 15th and 16th.

Weather was poor, cover a little heavy and the entry much too light but it was an enjoyable trial as we were through early both days.

Our wholehearted thanks to our judges, L. D. LaFleur of Bloomingdale, Ill., Robert Kamm of Minneapolis and Miss Lorel I. Armstrong of Anoka, Minnesota. Their decisions were just and well received by all.

Minnesota club members also showed that they are learning and managed three first places which was heartening to all. Pal was first in the derby with a hard far reaching back course and acceptable derby bird work. Dan of the Autumn Wind had a hard driving back course and on a recall was steady on his bird. Lance going first in the Amateur had a good gun dog course, hit all the heavy cover and was steady on three finds, the first a covey of about ten quail which managed to bust out two or three at a time. He also showed that he is to be watched in the future by going first the following week at Wisconsin in a large stake.

Our thanks also to Lola Maurer and Phyllis Connolly for doing an excellent job of handling the food tent and keeping everyone happy.

Puppy Stake—5 Entries

- Judges: Robert Kamm, L. D. LaFleur
1st—Boomer Dee Joy, by Hudson of Leeway—Lady of Leeway. Owner, E. M. Dickerson; handler, Jim Stensland.
2nd—Tanta of Orchard Lake, by Teka of Sioux Land—Crab Orchard Tana. Owner, Dan Queen; handler, Dick Sweet.
3rd—Rex Tanka, by Teka of Sioux Land—Crab Orchard Tana. Owner, Robert Yuill; handler, Dick Sweet.
4th—Clardot's Naughty Nanette, by Skipalong of Richmond—Clardot's Bakette. Owner, Clarence Hotchkiss; handler, David Hotchkiss.

Derby Stake—11 Entries

Judges:

- Robert Kamm, Lorel I. Armstrong
1st—Lakeview's Pal, by Edandots Buzz—Ch. Prairie Rambler Florence. Owner, Dell Dahn; handler, Warren Hanson.
2nd—Show Boy, by Crab Orchards Boy—Sweet Gunmoll. Owner and handler, Dick Sweet.
3rd—Mister Chippewa Mike, by Budington Tuffy—Texas Jinks. Owner, Tom Slane; handler, Dick Sweet.
4th—Bo-Mins Ginger, by Texann's Kippy—Kickapoo Soo LaRue. Owner, R. W. & Minnie Wright; handler, Bob Wright.

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- 2nd—Millers Desert Dust, by My Own Bill — Saxton's Penny. Owner, Louie Miller; handler, Dick Sweet.
- 3rd—Weldon's Lady, by Sir Robert Lexington—Antoinette Marie. Owner and handler, Weldon Bayerkohler.
- 4th—Dutchess Tami of Gervias, by Rusty of Barron—Madam Britsy of Eldrige. Owner and handler, Warren Hanson.

Amateur Stake—8 Entries

Judges: Robert Kamm, L. D. LaFleur

- 1st—Hunters Sir Lancelot, by Mike DeQuimper—Ch. Prairie Rambler Florence. Owner and handler, Ned Murphy.
- 2nd—Weldon's Lady, by Sir Robert Lexington — Antoinette Marie. Owner and handler, Weldon Bayerkohler.
- 3rd—Shorewood Ginger, by Rusty of

Barron—Madam Britsy of Eldridge. Owner and handler, Melvin Maurer.

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TRIAL TALK

By Nicky Bissell

Let's review the past spring season and see what stars it produced. A new bright star shines above all the rest. RENDEZVOUS GUS is the little guy's name and what a dog! His placements this season number 13. His puppy record of 15 placements with ten of them firsts breaks the all time record that was established 7 years ago by Chic de Klemanor. His derby record lacks but one first of tying the record and he still has the fall derbies to run. Another star of first magnitude is WAY-KAN BOY owned by Gerald Price and then purchased by Clint Wood. This pup racked up 9 placements with 6 of them firsts. He's one to watch. A. J.'S HILL-TOP PIERRE combined puppy and derby placements for a total of 7. Three dogs made 6 placements. DOC'S SHOT-GUN FLASH made his with 4 big derby firsts. RENDEVOUS PETE did well for owner Dick Sweet. MORNING STAR RAMBLER did consistent derby winning.

There are 6 youngsters that accounted for 5 placements apiece. The West Coast produced TIGAR'S JOCKO and we predict much more will be heard of this one. Also from the west is JUCOLEE MISSY, a promising puppy. Then to the far east for Mrs. Knowles BRIN OF TYRONE who won both a big puppy and a big derby. The central region produced George Wilson's

MIKE'S LITTLE DINGO. This one we will confuse with his sire and let's hope he continues the good record of Little Mike. BIFFER BOY, a son of Edandot Buzzer, made his all in the derby with 2 firsts. Another Buzzer pup, BUZZER'S MIKE OF BILLINGS ends those with 5 ribbons to their credit.

Now for the youngsters with 4 placements, ROCKY DIABLO had 2 firsts. KAYMORE'S GARCON D'AMOUR did the same. A second Cornell dog, A. J.'S BEAU GARCON won two derbies. SCUFFLETOWN QUITO made a good start on a nice record. LA PETITE BLANCHE continued her winning ways.

Among the older dogs the winner of winners is PINOAK GUY. His places total 11, and among them are 4 big five point wins. Next in line is MARK OF PASSAMONTE with 7 places starting with a 4th in the Quail Classic. TOWSEY'S BUB took six ribbons including that open blue one that gives him his title. He is another one that had the red ribbon blues . . . Also with 6 ribbons each and running neck and neck in the all time records are BEAU KIKI with a total of 58 places and JEFFERSON OF MINNEHAHA with a total of 62. This makes Jeff the winningest Brittany of all times as he passed Helgramite Howie d'Acajou who had 61.

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And these walked away with 4 trophies. LUND'S TROOPER is the second Lund dog on this list. CHIPS GET can always be counted on for a good performance. HEIDIE'S SCAMP is a newcomer to these lists but one we expect to hear a lot more of. UNO'S CHIEF garnered 4 amateur placements. SEWALL'S REX won his first Open. L'ETOILE DE DINGO has nearly thirty ribbons to his credit. This list would not be complete without a Stevenson dog and this time it is son Ronnie's HELGRAMITE TOBIE.

Other new champions are FORD'S KANDY KANE, a stylish one that finished with points to spare. BRETAGNE'S WHITE RANGER finished at under three years of age with 6 placements, 3 of them firsts. KAYMORE'S MEGS did it easily as her many admirers had predicted she would. Herb Farnsworth is proud of his third champion, DETECTIVE NEAL OF KAYMORE, affectionately called D.N. Luther Lawrence made it with his MIKE DE KLEMANOR. This is another real bird dog. Everett Metzger's EVERGRAY'S TICTOC TOMMY has done some nice winning. This one is same breeding as Pinoak Guy.

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Dual Champion Dingo's Little Mike.

Little Mike's honors were many. It was often said that a trial was never won until after he had run, and it was truly known to those competing with him that he was always dangerous.

Little Mike, probably as much as most Brittanies, exemplified the true meaning of the Dual Dog. One indication of this was that he won the Dual Dog Award at the National Trials in 1958 and 1959.

He was shown as a special in many of the National Specialty shows and was named Best of Breed in the 16th Annual Specialty in 1958.

Under Lee Holman's whistle and that of owner, George Wilson, Mike com-

plied an impressive list of placements—48 in A.K.C. trials as of the last trial charts published.

He was entered in 16 pointer and setter trials, placed 9 times, and of this number, 5 were first placements.

The much coveted Billy Smith Memorial Trophy of the Michigan-Saginaw Brittany Club, was retired by Mike, and then re-donated for further competition.

Mike always let his presence be known at the Nationals. He was the winner of the 1954 Futurity Stake; placed 3rd in the 1956 National Open All Age; 2nd in the 1958 Amateur Stake; 2nd in the 1959 National Championship Stake, and 3rd that same year in the Amateur Stake. In his last National Trial, in 1961, Mike placed 2nd in the Amateur.

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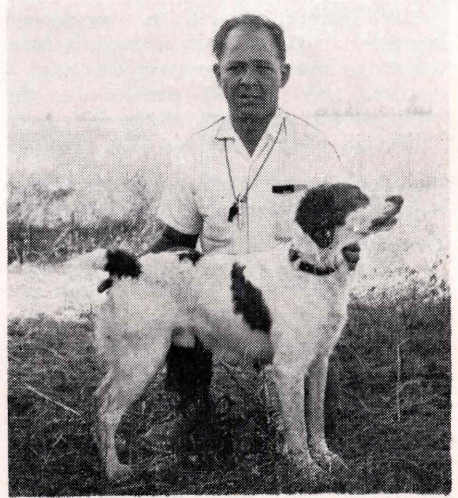
The California Brittany Club's 25th semi-annual A.K.C. Field Trial, held October 6 and 7 on the fine Olympic Pheasant Club grounds 20 miles south of Bakersfield, was a rousing success for the California club in many respects. After a very long wait our members finally swept a stake, the Puppy Stake. Also, Virg Davidson was amply rewarded for the many hours he has spent in the field with Rusty when Ch. Rusty of Beelflower won the Amateur Gun Dog Stake.

Beautiful weather greeted the 57 entries and large enthusiastic gallery. First off was the Open All Age with the Open Derby run simultaneously. A nice breeze lasted throughout the day, making scenting conditions good. Many fine performances were watched in both stakes.

Saturday evening brought forth the hospitality hour and "a big time was had by all". This trial was celebrated in silver as befits a 25th occasion. All trophies, prizes and judges awards followed this motif. Many of the gals turned green when Virg Davidson (a bachelor) won the beautiful lazy susan entrants' prize. Following the Judges Dinner a great many returned to the hospitality suite and a gab session last-



Gary's Beau Kiki, 1st place Open All Age.



Tigar's Jocko, 1st place Open Derby.

ed hours until the idea of a 5:30 a.m. call sent them bedward.

The Judges — Al Mullinex, Oral Meadors, John Merrell and John Mullins did an outstanding job and their decisions were enthusiastically endorsed. A big thanks to Frank Pauline and his committee for an excellent job of bird planting. We hope Russell Davidson, Charles Davidson and Paul Shinoda have recovered from the saddle sores acquired in the performance of their duties as field marshals.

This being our first Gun Dog Stake, the problem of gunners had us in a dither. However, our qualms were unfounded as the members of the Bakersfield Skeet Club did an excellent job of gunning.

Sunday dawned another beautiful day. Amateur Gun Dog started things off with Open Puppy running simultaneously. As mentioned Ch. Rusty of Beelflower won the Amateur Gun Dog Stake. If anyone heard a couple of loud noises about 2:30 p.m. Sunday, it might have been Pres. Fred Coleman and Bonnie "bustin' their buttons" when

their puppy, Greenfield Chickasan, was declared winner of the Puppy Stake.

E. L. Phillips was much in the lime-light again as F.T.C. Gary's Beau Kiki won the Open All Age, and Phillips handled John Munson's Tigar's Jocko to a win in the Open Derby.

Our thanks to all the un-named members and guests whose efforts helped so much in making our trial a success. Our special thanks to the handlers and members of the Northern California Club for their fine supopr.

Open Puppy Stake—12 Entries

Judges: Oral Meadors, A. L. Mullinex

1st—Greenfield Chickasan, owned by Fred and Bonnie Coleman, handled by Fred. Chic had 4 finds and a good consistent race.

2nd—Cutty Sark, owner-handler Jeffery Warren. Young Jeff handled Cutty Sark well. This pup had a good course, 2 finds, good control.

3rd—Mickey Sue Linda, owner-handler Gary Furman. Linda had a good course and range with one find.

4th—Patsy De Wayne's Girlee, owner-handler Lester Williams. Girlee had average range, but as Lester said, showed him what he wanted to know with 2 nice finds.

Open Derby Stake—12 Entries

Judges: John Mullins, John Merrell

1st—Tigar's Jocko, owner John Munson. Jocko handled beautifully to the whistle of E. L. Phillips. He had 3 finds, backed on command. Steady on 2 birds, chased on one; very fine intensity.

2nd—Trojan Montroy LaRue, owner-handler Monty Ellis. Monte pressed Jocko with lots of hard drive and a good pattern. He had 2 finds, chased both; showed stamina and class.

3rd—Rocky Diablo, owner Edra Percell, handled by Carl Percell. Rocky had a wide race, birdless. He was called back on bird and showed good intensity.

4th—Juco Lee Missy, owned by Helen Rookard, handled by California's 100th member, Nicky Bissell. Missy handled well with good pattern, not quite so wide. Birdless, called back on bird and showed intensity.

Open All Age Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Oral Meadors, A. L. Mullinex

1st—F.T.C. Gary's Beau Kiki, owners Gary and T. L. Phillips, handled by Linus. "Shadrack" ran an exceptional race with fine intensity on one bird which was handled flawlessly.

2nd—Brown's Kim of Hillcrest, owned by Helen and Bill Brown, handled

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by Bill. Kim pushed the winner all the way with good clean finds and classic handling but a somewhat shorter race.

3rd—F.T.C. Beau Kiki, E. L. Phillips again (what a handler and what dogs!) A good race, handled well, clean on one bird.

4th—Reno Diablo, owner-handler Carl Percell. Reno needed no prodding from Carl as he ran an exceptional race with one clean find. Somewhat harder to handle than those placed ahead of him. A "comer".

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—17 Entries

Judges: John Mullins, John Merrell

1st—Ch. Rusty of Beelflower, owner-handler Virgil Davidson. Rusty had a big well-handled race. Stopped on one wild flush shortly after breakaway. Two staunch points, both retrieves intense and snappy. Backed on command.

2nd—F.T.C. Gary's Beau Kiki had a wide race, one clean point and retrieve. One stop to flush. Han-

dled well and backed on command.

3rd—Ch. Randy's Ranger, owned by Gilda and Ejner. Ranger had a good race, handled well with one point and good steady retrieve.

4th—Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper, Ejner Lund again giving the orders. Trooper had a good race though a little short of Ranger, handled well. Two points, one good retrieve, one crippled running bird.

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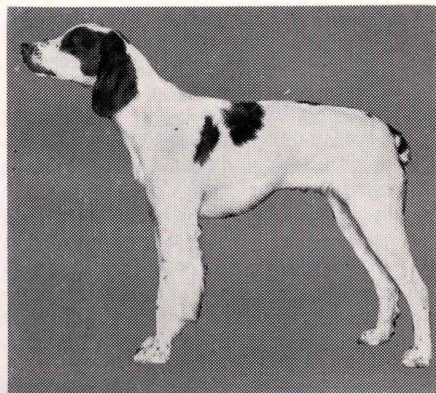
- 1st—Ann's Prithilla, by Saxon of Fredann — Fredann's Appanoose Joy. Owner and handler, L. M. Brown.
- 2nd—Rex Tanka, by Teka of Siouxland —Crab Orchard Tana. Owner, Bob Yuill; handler, R. Sweet.
- 3rd—Pinoak Judy, by Teka of Siouxland—Crab Orchard Tana. Owner, D. F. & Mable Olund; handler, Lee Holman.
- 4th—Crab Orchard Becky, by Sweet Rendezvous Elias — Pacolets Terimaed Sue. Owner and handler, R. Sweet.

Derby Stake—22 Entries

Judges:

Clarence Nelson, Vernon Halmrast

- 1st—Dutchess of Eau Clair, by Paul's White Flash — John R's Queen. Owner and handler, H. Welker.
- 2nd—Rendezvous Gus, by Casa Blanca Mike — Ferd's Sunflower Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Show Boy, by Crab Orchard Boy—Sweet Gun Moll. Owner and handler, R. Sweet.
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Duchess of Eau Claire, 1st place Open Derby.

All Age take—23 Entries

Judges: Joseph A. Krieg, Lloyd Olson

- 1st—Beaugard's Billy Boy, by Beauregard of Leeway—Dave's Carolyn. Owner, R. M. Cullen; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2nd—Pinoak Punch, by Ferdinand of Leeway — Jeff Jet's Joy. Owner, Dave Olund; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—My Shieba's Guy, by Junior Larry Lee Kaerson—My Shieba. Owner and handler, Ray Yaucher.
- 4th—Shenango Valley Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, R. L. Seger; handler Lee Holman.

Amateur take—23 Entries

Judges:

Clarence Nelson, Vernon Halmrast

- 1st—Hunter's Sir Launcelot, by Mike De Quimper—Prairie Rambler. Owner and handler, Ned Murphy.
- 2nd—Rendezvous Skipper, by Teka of Siouxland—Siouxland Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler Mrs. L. D. LaFleur.
- 3rd—Pinoak Guy, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough. Owner, Dave Olund; handler, L. D. LaFleur.
- 4th—Kickapoo Kipse, by Texann's Kippy—Kickapoo Sue LaRue. Owner, E. & B. Constalie; handler Rand Constalie.

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by B. N. Owner

With summer all but a memory most of us look to fall with eager expectations. For some it will be regional trials and the Nationals; others have their sights on a classic. For the majority the thought of hunting in the fields and mountains quickens the pulse of the vacation weary and the wornout patio chef.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to own a bird dog or better still, a Brittany, will prepare a flawless list of things to do so that when the big day arrives, "we'll be ready."

With advanced preparation we'll have a few days of eager anticipation so let us look back to yesteryear and recall how we became a bird dog fancier. The recollections will vary, I'm sure! Some of us grew up with a Sooner, that might hunt later; an honest to goodness bird dog or a loveable "ole hound dog". Others fell in love with a four legged bundle of energy while hunting with a friend, school chum or business associate; but one thing we can't deny, no matter how it happened —We re Glad.

Why not add to your list of things not to forget, the fellow at the office who doesn't own a dog; the guy at the super market who doesn't call it hunting when a dog leads you to the game; or the poor old soul who professes that the birds are gone after the first day.

Let others enjoy the thrill that you will never forget—when your pup froze in a cornfield and, as you walked in lighting your pipe, a pheasant exploded. Or when your neighbor took you out with his Brittany and the rascal pointed in an almost barren field and quail boiled up like there would be no end to them.

The first days of a new season are "old hat" to be sure, but when the covies are broken and pheasants aren't parading like soldiers and the grouse squat tighter in the pines, this is the time to invite your brush kicking friend that might just as well hunt without his pants or carry a broom handle.

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FALL FIELD TRIAL—SEPT. 29-30, 1962

By Bill Brown

Saturday and Sunday were bright sunny days with the temperature at about 80, the dust was settled by showers Friday night, enough breeze to carry the scent through the heavy cover of native grass and some grain planted for feed. All conditions seemed to be right for good work from the 61 Brittany entries from the west coast gathered here for two days of top sport on the Grizzly Island Waterfowl Game Management Area, near Suisun, California.

Two single course grounds, separated about one quarter mile were used in running two stakes each day, the native pheasant were supplemented with planted pheasant in the back course and bird field for the open all age and amateur gun dog stakes and chucker in the back course with pheasant in the bird field for the derby and puppy stakes. It was most interesting to watch these youngsters bang into point on the chucker even tho it was comparatively new game for most of them. It was a worthy added attraction and I feel it should be continued since we do have the bird here to hunt.

It became very evident after the first braces came in that the dogs were performing duties in high form, even the



Lund's Trooper, 1st place Open All Age.



Beau Kiki, 2nd place Amateur and 4th place Open All Age.

judges had a satisfied look on otherwise poker faces. Excellent bird work continued through out the trial and there were many worthy of placement, some times it is the handler that makes the error in place of the dog, I know for I am very good at this. There were sixteen people that were sure we had top dog picken judges, all old timers at a field trial and they must be crazy, about dogs that is, for it is easy to see that they all enjoyed their work. Chet Coon, from Biggs, California was braced with Charlie Rose, of Turlock, California, chasing the open all age and the derby, while Dr. Phillip Thunen and Roy Saucerman, from Marysville, and Woodland, California, ate dust from the puppy and amateur gun dog stakes, (the amateur was a shooting stake). One had but to listen to the conversation about the firing lines to know that all were having a good time and well satisfied with the trial. This really makes the committee feel like they were on cloud nine. Watch them go next time.

One could cover much space trying to put forth the highlights of a trial and not do justice in all respects, yet there is ever new interest at each one, Beau Kiki and his son Gary's Beau Kiki, trading top places as do Lund's Trooper and Ranger, with their sons trying hard

to come into their places, Cutty Sark in the puppy and Ranger's Johnny Ringo placing in the amateur, Percells always banging in here and there with the Diablos, not to mention his Rowdy, a new liver male snapped off first in puppy, Bo-Jet by name, Tigar's Jocko keeps roaring for placement, then there is a Topper's Rusty Bee, buzzing in here and there. Sure makes a new comer wonder if he should try and buck such competition. You know very well they will try and make it to, then you have something to crow about, having upset such dogs.

F.T. Chairman Bob Haines, and his wranglers kept things in real good shape, and the trial running well, even the gunners from the Northern California Gunners Association, Bill Cullins and Jim Furgerson, had shot in their shells. Really the only shady part was the gals under the direction of Marcee Haines, in releaving the unsuspecting of cash with their carnival atmosphere, since it all went to the trial fund I guess we can not complain too much. In the event

that I have missed any dog or person please bear in mind that we do greatly appreciate all the dogs, people, help and above all the good sportsmanship, with out this element it would be a sad state of affairs. So till next trial date, keep that dog working and thanks a lot.

Puppy Stake—11 Entries

Judges:

Roy O. Saucerman, Dr. Phillip Thunen

1st—Bo-Jet Duval, by Pet's Little Jet of Duval—Dingo's Kim. Owner and handler, Robert J. Engle.

2nd—Cutty Sark, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper—Miss Tufi. Owner, Jeffrey Warren; handler, Harvey Warren.

3rd—Topper's Rusty Bee, by Ch. Top Brass—Ch. Bee Bee. Owner, G. H. & Anna Fowler; handler G. J. Fowler.

4th—Tex Cyn, by Ch. Bella-Gal's Bucky—Ch. Freckle's Cyn, C.D. Owner, Charles E. & Marjorie Ayers; handler, Harvey Warren.

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Derby Stake—14 Entries

Judges:

Chester Coon, Charles W. Rose

1st—Percell's Rowdy, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam—Ch. Michele Rocheliex. Owner, Carl & Edra Percell; handler, Carl Percell.

2nd—Rocky Diablo, by Reno Diablo—Juchoir's Bright Bangtail. Owner, Edra Percell; handler, Carl Percell.

3rd—Tigar's Joko, by Honey's Tigar—Petite Femme de la Bois. Owner and handler, John Munson.

4th—I. W. Harper, by Bonnie Slip of Texas—Ch. Freckle's Cyn, C.D. Owner, Steven Warren; handler, Harvey Warren.

All Age Stake—21 Entries

Judges:

Chester C. Coon, Charles Rose

1st—F.T. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki, by F.T. Ch. Beau Kiki—Queen of Lionhart. Owner, Gary & E. L. Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.

2nd—Brown's Kim of Hillcrest, by Bill's Pinto Poi—Patsy Art Ladue. Own-

er, Wm. T. & I. Helen Brown; handler, Wm. T. Brown.

3rd—Ch. Randy's Ranger, by Ch. Lund's Randy of Troy C.D.—Manon C Dubroc Duval. Owner, Gilda & Ejner Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

4th—F.T. Ch. Beau Kiki, by Beau Gars de Rousseurs—Mitzy of Alemeda. Owner and handler, E. L. Phillips.

Amateur Stake—15 Entries

Gun Dog, Shooting Stake

Judges:

Roy O. Saucerman, Dr. Phillip Thunen

1st—Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster—Faisst Lady of Napa. Owner, Gilda & Ejner Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

2nd—F.T. Ch. Beau Kiki, by Beau Gars de Rousseurs—Mitzy of Alemeda. Owner and handler, E. L. Phillips.

3rd—Rangers Johnny Ringo, by Ch. Randy's Ranger — Lady Robin. Owner and handler, G. W. Thompson.

4th—F.T. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki, by F. T. Ch. Beau Kiki—Queen of Lionhart. Owner, Gary & E. L. Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.

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Helderberg Misty with Herb Marr.

owned and handled by Pat Nickey. Fourth place honors went to three dogs each with 7 points—they were as follows Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte, owner-handler Tom Passamonte, Du. Ch. Belloaks Ibbey, owner-handler Marcelle Bell, and Rusty of Highbrow, owner-handler Ernie Facer.

These trophies are given yearly supported by entries from North Jersey, Southern New England, Central New England, Upper New York, Hudson Valley and Susquehanna clubs to encourage the amateur handlers from these clubs to enter dogs in Inter-regional Amateur Gun Dog stakes. The winner's are determined by tabulating points won by placements at the trials during both spring and fall. Points are awarded for all four placements with the point value of the stake determined in a like manner as those towards championships.

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FALL TRIAL—MARYLAND BRITTANY CLUB

The 1962 Fall Trial of the Maryland Brittany Club was held at Hagerstown, Maryland, on October 6th and 6th, under clear skies. The Trial started with the puppies as scheduled and proceeded smoothly to completion on Sunday afternoon. Credit must be given to the Field Trial Committee, in particular Dr. Dan Hohman, Chairman, and Dr. Ralph Gale, Secretary, and Harold Winger, the 'work horse' of the entire operation.

Because of the Trial schedules and the geographical location within the Eastern circuit, the Maryland trials are smaller than those of our neighboring clubs. This year, 41 dogs entered, all handled by amateurs. Placements were spread through a number of the clubs represented with the Susquehanna Club making away with most of the trophies.

Judging was very ably handled by Mr. "Red" Taylor of Cumberland, Maryland, and Mr. George Geisler of Dillsburg, Pennsylvania. There were no complaints about handling from foot, but it is rumored that judging from horseback does create some sore points.

The trophies for the Amateur Gun Dog Stake were very well received and created many favorable comments. Lithographs of Brittany Spaniels, signed by the artist, Mr. Leon Danchin of France, were imported and given to the four placements. The Club plans to repeat these awards at our Amateur Stake at our 1963 Spring Trial. If other Clubs are interested the Maryland Club would be pleased to act as purchasing agent, as orders have already been received for a number of copies.

Placements were as follows:

Puppy Stake—8 Entries

- 1st—Bob's Richmond Cindy, Robert H. Mengle.
- 2nd—Lamonte's Rebel, Edward L. Seitz, Jr.
- 3rd—Lamonte's Patricia, Edward L. Seitz, Jr.
- 4th—Shamandre's Jeb de Becque, Dr. Jack Beck.

Derby Stake—7 Entries

- 1st—Suzabob's Buckaroo, Paul O. Storey.
- 2nd—Edandot Nicky, Edward M. Borg-er.
- 3rd—"Rex" of Thurmont, William D. Boyd.
- 4th—Vixen's Doctor Jim, Dr. James Crandall.

All Age Stake—13 Entries

- 1st—Petite de Bellaire, Paul J. Nickey.
- 2nd—Ara's Chico, Col. Jack Bollrud.
- 3rd—Helgramite Howie, W. E. Stevenson.
- 4th—Belle's Grand Garcon, Nile A. Smyser.

Amateur Stake—13 Entries

- 1st—Ch. Suzabob's Dolly Dimples, Robert E. Young.
- 2nd—Vixen Fox, Dr. James C. Crandall.
- 3rd—D. C. Helgramite Shamandre, W. E. Stevenson.
- 4th—Molko's Mike of Jacques, John J. Molko.

The Maryland Brittany Club trophy for the Best Member's Dog was won by Potomac Special Freckles—owned and handled by Harold Winger. Freckles ran a terrific back course in the Derby and would have been, beyond any doubt, well placed had birds been located. This was unfortunate as Freckles has the knack of finding birds, has been hunted over, and is being well trained by Harold. Have no doubt, Freckles will continue to be a factor for the Maryland club members to contend with in future trials if they aspire to win the rotating club trophy.

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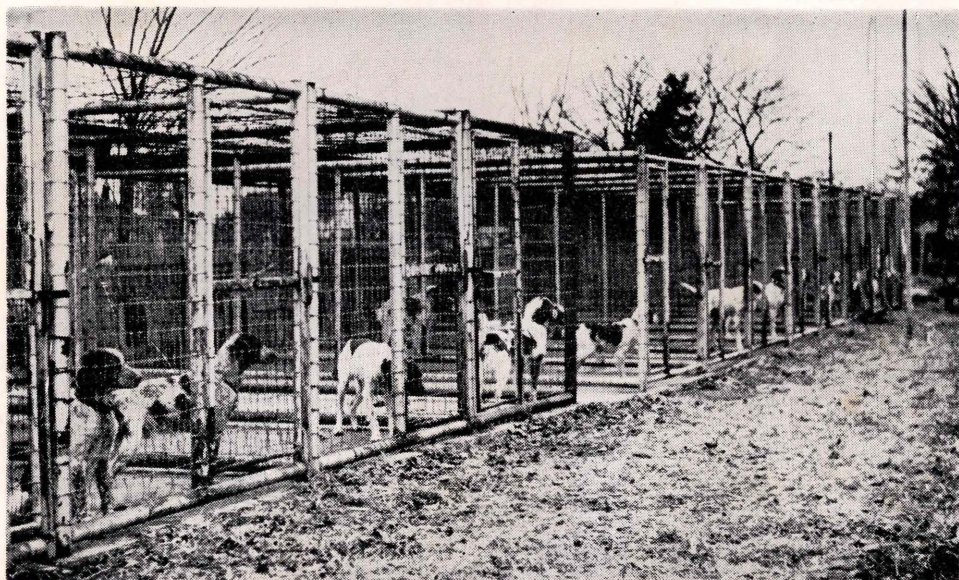
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