

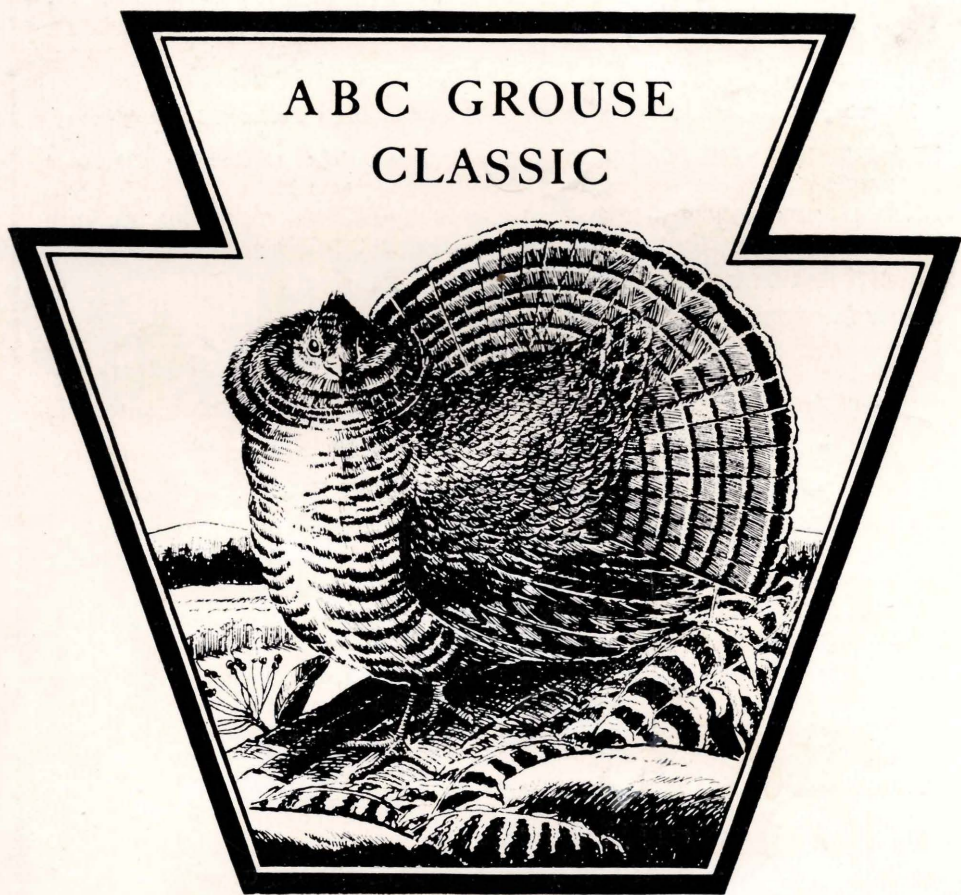
# *The American Brittany*

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## ABC GROUSE CLASSIC



# **The American Brittany Club, Inc.**

## **NATIONAL TRIALS**

**Open to Brittany Spaniels only**

**Annual Specialty Show—First Bench Futurity—Sixteenth Futurity**

**National Championship—National Amateur Handler's Stake**

**Crab Orchard Wild Life Area, Carbondale, Illinois**

**NOVEMBER 30, 1963 UNTIL COMPLETION**

**Entries Close: 12:00 Noon, November 19, 1963**

**Drawing—8:00 p.m., November 29, 1963 at the Crab Orchard Field House**

**FIRST BENCH FUTURITY—High School Gymnasium, Carterville, Ill., 4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 30, 1963—Judge: Jerome Halle.**

**ANNUAL SPECIALTY SHOW—High School Gymnasium, Carterville, Ill., 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 30, 1963—Judge: Phil Morehouse.**

**SHOW CHAIRMAN—Edward M. Borger, Polk, Pa.**

**SHOW SECRETARY—Carl Brown, Girard, Ohio.**

**FEE — \$6.00**

*National Amateur Stake and Sixteenth Futurity will be run simultaneously starting at 8:00 A.M., Saturday, November 30, 1963*

### **STAKES, QUALIFICATIONS, JUDGES and ENTRY FEES**

**NATIONAL AMATEUR STAKE—45 minute heats. Open to dog having placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th in an A.B.C. approved All Age Stake. Judges—William Brush, Mars, Pa., George Wilson, Flint, Mich.—Fee \$15.00.**

**SIXTEENTH FUTURITY—30 minute heats. Judges—Gene Brown, Pontiac, Ill., Clyde Schoonover, Pocatello, Idaho.—Starting Fee \$10.00.**

**NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE—60 minute heats. Open to dogs having placed 1st or 2nd in an A.K.C. licensed Open All Age Stake. Judges—Leslie Rue, Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Ralph Warrington, Grand Blanc, Mich.—Fee \$20.00.**

**NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL CHAIRMAN—Robert L. Seger.**

*Direct inquiries and mail Show entries to:*

**SHOW SECRETARY—Carl Brown, 222 E. Prospect Street, Girard, Ohio.**

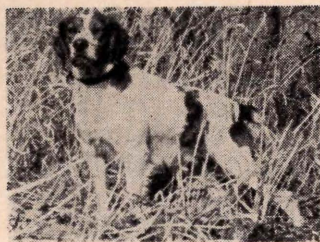
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**FIELD TRIAL SECRETARY—Ellyn Lee, 5528 Wilson Mills Road, Cleveland 24, Ohio.**



**National Champion For 1962**

**Miller's Desert Dust**



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## **COVER**

The ABC Grouse Classic for 1963 is featured with this drawing by Art Editor, George Geisler. The Pennsylvania Club, host for this year's Classic, promises a good time for all and a truly classic trial.



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*The purpose of this club is to promote cooperation and friends among the breeders and owners of Brittany Spaniels, and to encourage higher standards in breeding, training and showing of Brittany Spaniels, in the field and in the show ring, to discourage the breed from becoming split into groups of "field dogs" and "bench dogs" and to strive to keep it forever a "dual dog".*

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## A.B.C. NATIONAL TRIAL JUDGES

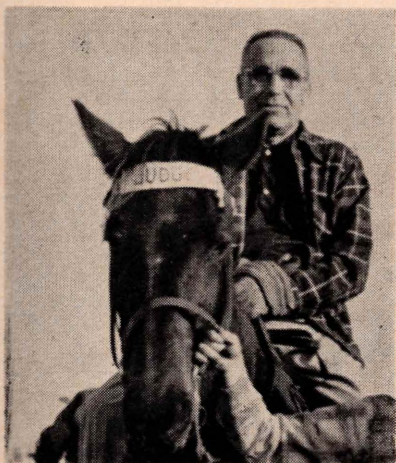
Again it is the pleasure of the Committee for the 1963 National Trials to present thumb nail sketches of our judges for this year.

The Nationals are now only a short month away. You have the date circled on your trial calendar. Your contender is shaping up, you may even be getting in shape yourself.

Now meet the men who will be looking them over!

### **16th Futurity Gene Brown**

As a "three-time-loser" it is only right that Mr. Gene should lead this Judge's Parade.



**Gene Brown.**

In 1960 he judged the National Amateur Stake, in 1961, the National Championship; and now, the 16th Futurity.

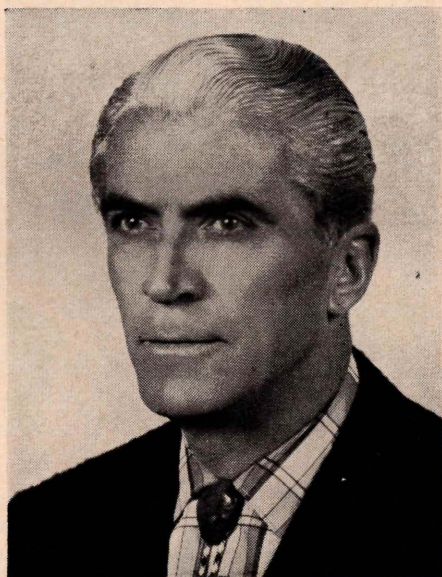
To most of the National regulars, Mr. Gene is well known, and his opinions respected. His knowledge of bird dogs is solidly grounded, first as an owner and handler of field trial dogs, and as a judge of some of the more important Stakes in this country.

In addition to the Brittany Nationals, he has judged many of our regional trials in the Midwest and Central circuits, and twice has been invited to

officiate at the John M. Hadaway Memorial Stake. There are very few men that have the deep affection and respect for the sport of field trialing that Mr. Gene possesses, and we are honored to have him with us once more.

### **Clyde J. Schoonover**

This also represents a return engagement for Mr. Schoonover. With Gene Brown, he watched from under his ten gallon grey Stetson, the running of the 1961 Championship.



**Clyde Schoonover.**

Now the team of Brown and Schoonover will ride again, in judgement of the 16th Futurity!

A native of Pocatello, Idaho, Mr. Schoonover is well known to West Coast trial followers, having judged many pointer and setter trials in that region—starting with the First California Pheasant Championship in 1939. In the past few years he has been in the saddle looking at some of our West Coast Brittanies.

Welcome again, Mr. Schoonover! The cheese will be on the table!



## National Championship

### Leslie Rue

This is the first appearance of Leslie Rue at our Nationals. However his qualifications are impeccable.

Hailing from Kentucky, he must by virtue of that fact alone, have the in-born ability to judge the three most important classifications known to man.



Leslie Rue.

Bird dogs top this list, and a bird hunter Mr. Rue has been for as long as his memory will carry him. He has been active in trials for the past ten years, and in all facets of the sport, breeder, handler, and judge.

Although due to a heavy schedule and lack of time, his judging has been confined mostly to Kentucky. Mr. Rue has judged Open, Amateur and Shoot-to-Kill events, and the Brittany Trials at Fort Knox for the past two years.

It will be a pleasure to have Mr. Rue with us, and we bid him welcome!

### National Amateur Stake

#### George Wilson

That this man needs no introduction, can be truly said of George. At one



George Wilson.

time or another, George has done everything that needed doing at the Nationals, Field Trial Chairman, hard working committee member, handler, owner.

It is very fitting, as well as a good choice, that he will now act as judge for this important stake.

George is well known as the owner and frequent handler of Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike. Although Mike is no longer with us, we can be sure that George will soon have another threat in the drawing.

George has judging experience with many pointer and setter trials, as well as many Brittany trials.

It is always good to see a Brittany man in the saddle, and in George Wilson, we have one with full knowledge and ability.

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## **SUGGESTED SUBJECTS FOR THE 1963 ABC AGENDA**

1. Financing of ABC magazine.
2. Constitutional changes.
  - a. Executive Secretary (paid).
  - b. Allow election of officers from general membership.
  - c. Longer terms of office or officers, 2 years.
  - d. Executive Committee or Board of Governors.
  - e. Reduction of dues from \$10.00 to \$7.50.
3. Changes for 1964 National Trial
  - a. Possibility of separating Futurity and Championship.
  - b. Running of National Championship first.
  - c. Qualifications for each National Championship stake be determined and set forth by the Directors one year in advance of the running of the stake.
  - d. AFTCA qualifying wins?
4. Field Trial Committee.
  - a. Five or six man board for a term of five years, one new member added each year and one removed each year to give continuity.
  - b. Redistricting circuits and definite spring and fall schedules following logical geographical and weather conditions.
5. Mode of Handling.
  - a. Optional for trial period for any regional.
  - b. Optional for trial period limited to Midwest and South-Central circuits in Open Stakes only.
6. Suggestion to limit subject matter of National Meeting to prepared agenda only.
7. When AKC delegate is appointed by the ABC, he is to discuss with AKC judging of Brittanies at shows, ("complaint: Standards of Conformation" not being adhered to).
8. Clarification of number of stakes to be run a) In regional trials, b) When Hosting Classics, c) Conforming to stated policy.
9. Clarification of status of Chicken Classic.

### **MISSOURI BRITTANY CLUB FALL TRIAL**

**October 26 & 27, 1963**

**James A. Reed Wildlife Area, 15 miles southeast of Kansas City, Mo.**

*Headquarters: Holiday Inn Motel in K.C. on East 50 Highway*

Judges—Luther Lawrence and Dewey Mullins, Lexington, Kentucky,  
Richard Graves, Arkansas City, Kansas and Henry Taylor, Raytown, Missouri

**For trial information or reservations write:**

**Mrs. La Reine M. Pittman, Sec'y, 2515 Oakley, K.C., Mo. 64127**

**Phone: Ch 1-4768**



**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR 1963 NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL,  
SHOW AND MEETINGS**

**Friday, November 29:**

8:00 p.m. Field House, Crab Orchard Refuge.

**Saturday, November 30:**

8:00 Futurity and Amateur start (stops at 2:30).

4:00 Futurity Bench Show—Carterville Gym.

8:00 National Specialty Show—Carterville Gym.

**Sunday, December 1:**

Continuation of Futurity and Amateur.

Committee Meetings: Meeting places to be announced by Chairman.

**Monday, December 2:**

Continuation and probable completion of futurity and amateur.

6:30 Calcutta-Cocktails and Dinner, Illinois Cafe, Herrin, Illinois.

**Tuesday, December 3:**

Probable start of National Championship.

6:30 p.m. Annual membership dinner meeting, Carterville Masonic Temple.

**Wednesday, December 4:**

Continuation of National Championship.

6:30 p.m. ABC Directors Meeting, (place to be announced).

**Thursday, December 5:**

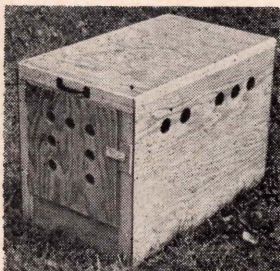
Continuation of National Championship.

**Friday, December 6:**

Continuation of National Championship if necessary.

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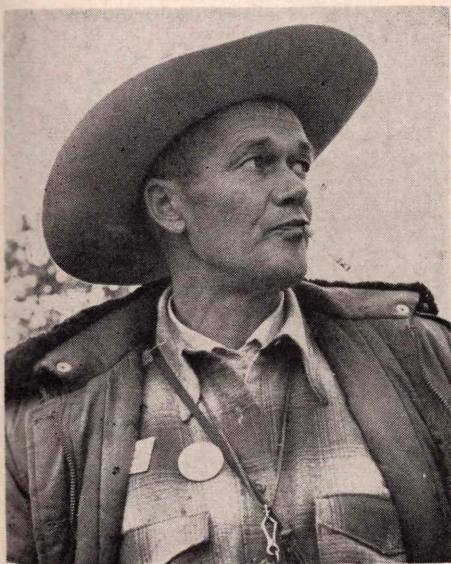
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## National Specialty Show Judge

In order to be assured of the best possible judging of all dogs entered in the National Show this year, Philip Morehouse will judge the show. Phil is recognized by all Brittany people as one of the top handlers of both bench and field dogs. Over the years he has bred, shown, trained and handled a number of Dual Champions and other noted dogs; Pacolet Whist is an example of one brought to his Dual Championship by Phil. Always he has been a dedicated supporter of the Brittany as a dual dog.



**Phil Morehouse.**

Here is a judge that has no mental blocks about color, lack of show coat or dogs in hard working condition. Here is a judge that will give careful and equal consideration to all dogs in the ring. Let's all work for a record entry at the show this year. Entry forms available from the Show Secretary, Carl Brown, 222 East Prospect St., Girard, Ohio. Entries close at noon Nov. 19.

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**Plan Now to Attend The Nationals.  
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## Choose Your Shot

The degree of choke is measured by the percentage of pellets in a shot charge that scores within a 30-inch circle at 40 yards. This means that with a **FULL CHOKE** a shooter can expect about 65 to 75 percent of the pellets to fall within his target area. This choke is recommended for wild fowl shooting. Ducks over decoys are bagged with shot sizes 4, 5 or 6, and geese are brought home with 2's. Trapshooting calls for 7½'s or 8's. With a **MODIFIED CHOKE**, a ½ choke, a shooter can look for 45 to 55 per cent of the pellets to fall within his target area. This choke is recommended for upland game. Snipe, woodcock and rail are grounded with 8's or 9's. Quail and dove hunting and trap shooting are best done with 7½'s or 8's. Pheasants, prairie chicks, grouse, rabbit and squirrel call for 4's, 5's, or 6's; turkey and large furred animals are downed with BB's, 2's and 4's. With an **IMPROVED CYLINDER**, a ¼ choke, a shooter can expect about 35 to 45 per cent of the pellets to zero in on his target. This is used for quail, pheasant and thick brush game with 6's or 7½'s. With a **CYLINDER BORE** (no choke) a shooter receives a 25 to 35 per cent pellet pattern. This is used especially in riot guns, and for small game that is hunted at very close distances in very thick cover. Shot sizes vary from 7½ up to the buck—gives shooters a pellet pattern of about 25 to 35 per cent. This is only used for skeet with No. 9 shot.

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## NOTICE

Member club Secretaries must give notification to the Secretary of the American Brittany Club, Inc., in writing, of their club's Director. This certification is necessary in order to validate your Director's vote when the A. E. C. Board of Directors meets at the Nationals.

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Will be retired when Amateur Stake is won by a woman!

We hope to see all you women out qualifying your dogs at the regionals this Fall and making the men really work to try and beat you in the National.

MARCELLE and JIM BELL

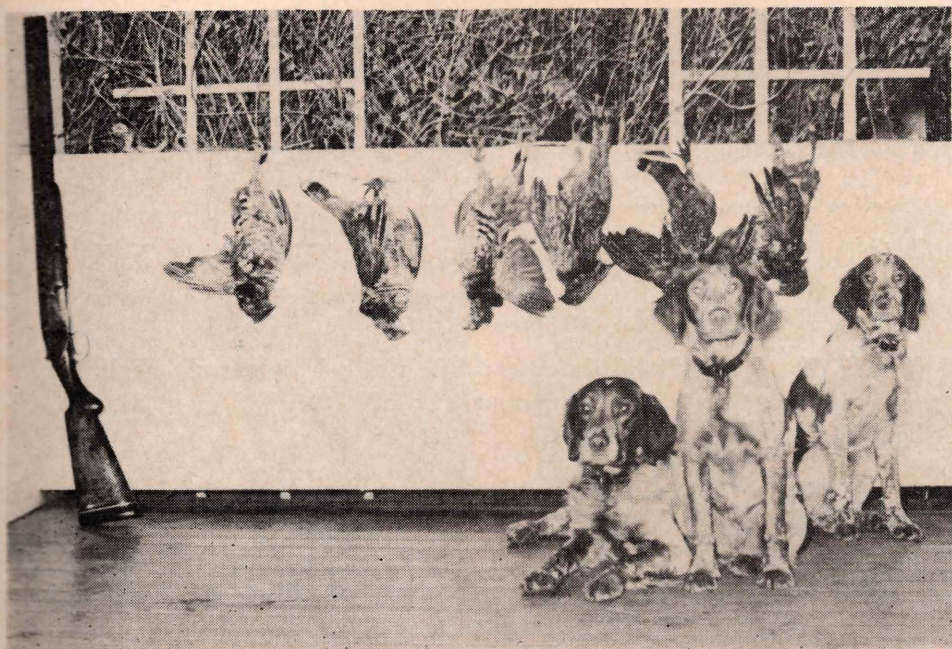


## Just A Reminder, That—

The American Brittany Grouse Classic of 1963 will be a welcome event in the Keystone State and the Pennsylvania Brittany Club, I'm sure, will spare nothing to ensure a wonderful and memorable time for all. It seems both fitting and proper that the Pennsylvania Brittany Club handle the chores because a wealth of field trial experience can be found not only with Brittanies but all pointing breeds. The majority of the club members are ardent hunters and better still, well acquainted with the elusive grouse. Grouse classics or championship grouse trials are far from new in Pennsylvania. Several northern tier counties regularly host grouse futurities, championship stakes and scheduled field trials with grouse as the native game bird. Most Pennsylvania counties can boast a grouse population from a few to thousands. This can hardly be said of quail and pheasant since some grouse areas almost necessitate long Johns for quail and pheasant. Since no one can actually guarantee a strong bird population for any field trial its safe to assume that

the Grouse Classic of '63 will be nestled in one of the best areas Pennsylvania has to offer. The Ruffed Grouse is hailed as the official state bird but many a pheasant hunter will readily offer the opinion that his choice should be embroidered in the capital tapestry.

The Brittany is rapidly gaining popularity as a grouse dog in Penns woods but still has a few hurdles to conquer before the old time grouse blasters will admit he can properly handle this "stump thumper." Regardless of preference it may be of interest to the Brittany loyal that the State Game Commission has used the Brittany to locate grouse nests for the purpose of banding and other studies of this fascinating bird. It is hoped the enclosed picture will stimulate some interest in the A.B.C.s forthcoming event as living proof (or dead proof) that the Brittany is not only a great hunter but an all around bird dog. These grouse were taken from an area very similar to the classic grounds by Mr. J. W. Taylor and friends from Lewistown, Pa. Circle the classic dates so you won't forget, "We'll be there to greet you."—George Geisler





# **American Brittany Club 1963 National Grouse Classic**

**Marienville Grouse Trial Grounds  
Marienville, Pennsylvania  
October 23, 24, 25, 1963**

A LIMITED OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE . . . for dogs six months of age and over on the first advertised day of the Trial which have won 1st place in an Open Derby Stake or which have placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th in any All Age or Gun Dog Stake.

## **STARTING TIME:**

**8:00 A.M. D.S.T. October 23 to Completion**

**LOCATION: Marienville Grouse Trial Grounds, Marienville, Pa.**

**Entry Fee \$20.00**

**ENTRIES:** Limited to the first 28 dogs entered. Entries will close at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 22, 1963 at Field Trial Headquarters.

**DRAWING:** At 8:00 P.M. D.S.T. at Trial Headquarters

**HEADQUARTERS: Bucktail Inn, Marienville, Pa.**

**HORSES:** Arrangements for horse rental can be made the night of the drawing.

**TROPHIES:** Winner—The John S. Sweeney, Jr., Perpetual Rotating Trophy and 1st Place Trophy. Trophies awarded to 2nd, 3rd and 4th place winners. Rosettes to all placed dogs.

**JUDGES:** Herman Specht, Aspinwall, Pa.; William Elder, Phelps, N. Y.

**ACCOMODATIONS:** Bucktail Inn—Marienville, Pa.; Kellys Hotel, Marienville, Pa.; Pigeon Loft Motel, Rte. 68. Marienville, Pa.

**NOTE:** The Pennsylvania Brittany Club will hold its regular Fall Trial following the Classic, Friday afternoon at 1:00 P.M. D.S.T. on the Lolita Trial Grounds, Marienville, Pa.

## **Field Trial Chairman**

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## WASHINGTON BRITTANY CLUB FALL FIELD TRIAL

This field trial was held Sept. 7th and 8th at Ellensburg on the Reecer Creek Trial Grounds, locale of the Pheasant Classic a year ago. A total of seventy entries necessitated two full days of running with hardly a stop for the hard working judges and committee. In spite of minor irritations in the form of last minute changes in the first three courses due to the farmers' grazing and harvesting needs, Pat Grathwohl and his aids got the trial into smooth operation and from then on there was no hitch until overtaken by darkness about seven-thirty o'clock both Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Saturday evening a most congenial group including many of the other breed owners who competed in our second Open Gun Dog Stake for all A.K.C. Pointing Breeds enjoyed a hospitality hour at pool-side of Wait's Motel followed by the Judges Banquet at the Moose Lodge. We were gladdened by the presence of the ever faithful Ejner and Gilda Lund of Napa, California and of the usual fine Oregon group including Arnold Ewing who was one of our judges.

A new Field Trial Champion was crowned; Tigger Too, owned by Jean Jarvis and handled by Bob Holcomb winning the Open All Age Stake. A saddening note came from the death a week earlier of Tigger's 22 months old pup, Princess Pat de Ferncroft, owned

by Bert Heinz and one of the promising Derby group of the West Coast this year. A tragedy of the weekend was the heart failure of F.T.C. Gert von dem Radbach, a German Shorthair owned by Ralph A. Park of Seattle and to have been handled by Holcomb in the Open Stake. To both owners the Brittany Club extends its sympathy, and to the joyful Jean Jarvis, sincere congratulations!

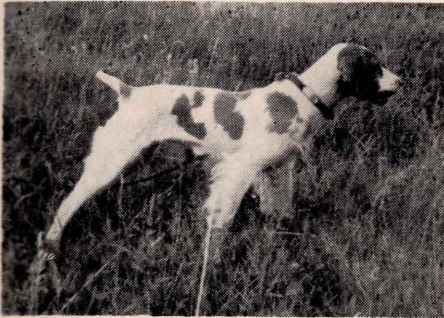
As usual there were flashes of brilliance—and disappointments, but the decisions of the judges were in general well received and the hardships of the two overly long days were graciously born by judges, marshals, committee and participants alike. The wild pheasant population was augmented by two released birds per course, furnished by the state game department, so there were few dogs that did not find adequate contact with game.

The The placements were as follows:

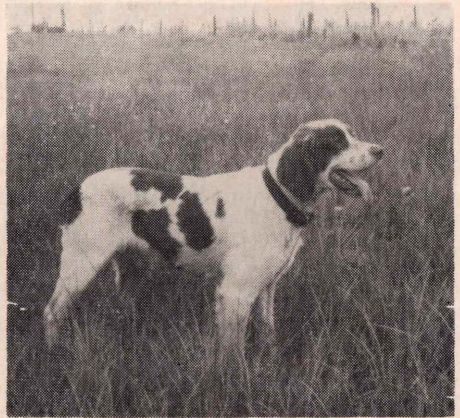
### **Puppy Stake—5 Entries**

Judges: Arnold Ewing, Ron Masters

- 1st—Jubilant Nip, by Buddy Rip's Jerry  
—Sparkle's Pride. Owner, Lt. K.  
B. Duey; handler, Jim Woodworth.  
2nd—Britt, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper



Apple Hill Jolie, 1st place Derby.



Tigger Too, 1st Place Open All Age.



—Ranger's Celeste of Flamewood. Owner, Roland G. Hoefler; handler, Stan Aeck.

3rd—Neumann's Queen Ardia, by Tigger Too—Neumann's Queen Regnant. Owner and handler, Isaac Jackson.

4th—Tommy, by FTC. Evergrey's Tic Toc Tommy II—Taffy De Britta. Owner and handler, Fred Hutchison.

#### **Derby Stake—13 Entries**

Judges:

Dave Gordon, Dr. J. Marvin Brown

1st—Apple Hill Jolie, by FTC. Evergrey's Tic Toc Tommy II—FTC. Apple Hill GiGi. Owner, Dr. Glenn Helmer; handler, Stan Aeck.

2nd—Hedinger's Holley, by Holley Haven Beau—Holley Haven Tina. Owner, Mrs. Hugh Hedinger; handler, Stan Aeck.

3rd—Evergrey's Tic Toc Tommy, by FTC. Evergrey's Tic Toc Tommy II—FTC. Apple Hill GiGi. Owner, Everett Mtezger; handler, Stan Aeck.

4th—Dunning's Rainier Rip, by Buddy Rip's Jerry—Sparkle's Pride. Owner, Maj. Hal Dunning; handler, Jim Woodworth.

#### **All Age Stake—27 Entries**

Judges:

Dave Gordon, Dr. J. Marvin Brown

1st—Tigger Too, by Jacques de Ferncroft—Judy of Paradise. Owner, Jean B. Jarvis; handler, Robert Holcomb.

2nd—Juchoir's Chocolate Candy, by Dual Ch. Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee — Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner and handler, Lawrence Prefountain.

3rd—Way Kan Jeff, by Jack of Dick Argard — Price's Sunflower Gal. Owner, Melba Stavik; handler, Robert Holcomb.

4th—Roly-Poly, by Danny Boy VII—Ken's Nee High. Owner, Ken Nicodemus; handler, Stan Aeck.

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—25 Entries**

Judges: Arnold Ewing, Ron Masters

1st—Sunset's Greek Goddess, by Ingle-

wood's Style Setter—Ghost's Liten Flicka. Owner, Panos Barbas; handler, Stan Aeck.

2nd—Juchoir's Light Lodster, by Dual Ch. Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee—Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner, Ruth Stein; handler, Nicky Bissell.

3rd—Luminary's Rolling Rock, by Cold Steel—Luminary's Duchess. Owner, Vincent Stewart; handler, Stan Aeck.

4th—Arrak Von Heisterholz, by Lummel v Bramautal—Astrid v Grossenvorde. Owner, Ralph A. Park, Sr.; handler, Robert Holcomb.

Of interest to Brittany owners who believe (or perhaps do not) that we have good retrievers, Washington Brittanies entered in all breed shoot to kill trials so far have made these fine wins:

Roly Poly, owner Ken Nicodemus, 1st Place Amateur All Age in the Tacoma German Pointing Dog Club, August 17-18 trial.

F.T.C. Seahurst Ripcroft, owner P. C. Wilde, 1st Place Open Gun Dog (27 entries). Apple Hill Jolie, owner Glenn Helmer, 1st Place Open Derby. Princess Pat de Ferncroft, owner Bert Heinz, 2nd Place Open Derby (18 entries) all in the East Seattle Pointer Club trial August 24-25.

And more will come as the season progresses!

We feel that our association with other breed clubs and owners of the past year has been very rewarding, and are pleased with the Open Breed stake as a part of our Brittany field trials. Another time we shall probably make it a Limited stake in order to control the number of entries without excluding any qualified Brittany that might be entered.

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**Remember to Dual Enroll you bred bitch—Field Futurity—Bench Futurity.**

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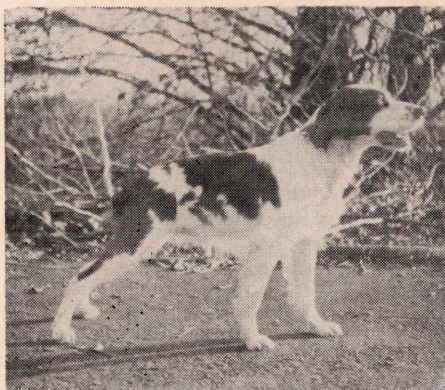
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A real rifleman lived in our town. We boys held him in great awe, for he had shot in the rational rifle matches at Camp Perry and knew more about guns than any other man in our small world.

One day a boy showed him a birthday .22. The man took the little rifle, carefully opened the action, and inspected the chamber to see that it was empty. He then sighted the rifle and pronounced it "a beaut."

The boy asked: "How come you opened the bolt? My gun ain't loaded."

The old rifleman replied: "In the first place, it ain't a gun. It's a rifle. And I figured it wasn't loaded, but didn't know for sure. And because you handed me the rifle with the action closed, neither did you!"

Since then we've watched many such men, and their gunmanship. When they handed a gun to another man, the gun's action was open. It is one old

gunner's courtesy to another—and the unwritten law of never taking anyone's word that a gun is unloaded. Our point is simply this: the real shooter never takes chances. He never relaxes his vigilance when he handles firearms. Thus it must be with boys.

Boys and guns go together as naturally as boys and dogs. But when a boy becomes a shooter, he must put childish horseplay behind him. When the young shooter is entrusted with a gun, it means that someone believes he is old enough to use it safely and well. His gun is a man-sized responsibility. He should use it as often as possible—for shooting skill is honed with practice—but always remembering that a gun is a man's tool and not a boy's toy. A good gun, used with proper ammunition, is no more dangerous than an axe or saw. It is only a tool. It is the person handling the gun who makes it dangerous or safe.

Never miss a chance to go afield with experienced shooters. But beware going afield with guns and other youngsters. Sure, your buddies are interested in shooting. But it's not your job to teach them. Unless you have capable adult supervision, don't go shooting with kids who have little or no gun training. We know many gray-haired hunters who pick their field companions on the basis of safe gun-handling and not just friendship alone—which is one reason they've lived long enough to have gray hair.

You must always be watchful when dealing with guns and gunning, but there are certain times when you must be doubly alert:

1. When you've had just enough experience to think you know all the answers, and grow careless. You may "know" the answers, but have your subconscious mind and reflexes been thoroughly trained in safe gun-handling?

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3. During a plinking session when everyone is out to have fun and burn ammo, and someone is tempted to "horse around."

4. Late in a hunt when everyone is tired and reflexes are dulled and gun-carrying becomes sloppy.

5. During the hunt when game appears. This burning excitement cannot be duplicated in a hunter safety class or training range. Anticipate this great excitement, and double your caution when it comes.

If a hunting companion ignores safety rules, tell him about it. He may be a close friend, but when he is careless with his gun he is careless with your life. This is a deadly insult. It simply means that he doesn't care enough about you to handle his gun properly, or take the time to learn how. If he doesn't mend his ways, limit your friendship to a safe ball diamond or swimming pool.

As you would never trust an "unloaded" gun, never trust a gun that is "on safe." A safety catch is only a

mechanical device, and devices can fail. It is the least reliable of a gun's safety features—far more important are your own good judgement which dictates proper use of your gun's safety catch. It should be "off" only as you are actually shooting, and should be snapped "on" as you lower the gun from your shoulder. It's a good idea to finger the safety while hunting—to check it constantly with your fingertips to make certain that it is engaged.

When you handle, carry or shoot a gun, do it in a way that keeps you in full control of the muzzle. Keep that business-end pointed in such a way that if the gun goes off, you'll have nothing to regret. The cardinal principle of gun safety is never to point a gun at anything you do not wish to shoot. There are no exceptions to this rule.

At all times, know exactly where your shooting companions are. In the field, be constantly aware of their locations and never relax your vigil over your friends. Guard them against shooting danger; you'll also be guarding

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When a boy is given his first gun (or given the right to earn it), he is paid a great compliment. It means that his father trusts his son's judgement, that he is inviting him to share men's games in a man's world, and that he recognizes his son as having grown beyond

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## CNEBC SPECIALTY SHOW

The Central New England Brittany Club, Inc., held its Fourth Annual Specialty Show in conjunction with the Greater Lowell Kennel Club All Breed Show on Sunday, August 18, 1963 at Lowell, Massachusetts. The weather was rather threatening early in the morning but cleared off and we had a beautiful sunny day with temperatures in the low 70's. There were 34 Brittannies entered with a total of 67 class entries.

Mr. Edwin L. Pickhardt of Washington, Conn. was judge. He indicated that he was extremely pleased with the quality of the Brittany Spaniels entered.

Lincolns Skipper of Kaymore, owned by William de Ford of Lincoln, Massachusetts and handled by Phil Morehouse was Best of Breed. Skipper is by Dual Champion Doctor Joe of Kaymore and Pacolet Sumthin Special and was whelped on January 16, 1958. This was Skippers FIRST show and his owner had been hesitant about entering him. When Mr. de Ford arrived home with all of the prizes Skipper had won, Mrs.

de Ford found it all rather hard to believe and insisted on accompanying her husband back to the show to see where it all took place and insure that Mr. de Ford was not joking. They arrived just in time to see their dog, Lincolns Skipper of Kaymore, win the Sporting Group over thirteen other sporting breeds. You couldn't have found two more thrilled people at the show; with the possible exception of the handler! Just imagine—in Skippers first show winning Best of Breed over 33 other Brittannies and then not only placing in the Sporting Group, but winning it. What a debut!

Brittchester's Obnoxious, owned by Robert Burbank of Plympton, Massachusetts and handled by his wife, Ruth, was Best of Opposite Sex to the Best of Breed. Obnoxious is by Brittchester's Sneaky Pete and Brittchester's Miss WayKan and was whelped on April 28, 1960. This win gave Obnoxious more than enough points to be designated an AKC Champion of Record.

The following is the listing of placements by classes:

Puppy Dog—First—Senior's Widgeon of Kaymore, owned by John Senior, Jr. and handled by Phil Morehouse.

Puppy Bitch—First—Senior's Apache of Kaymore, owned by Mark P. Senior and handled by Dorothy K. Morehouse.

Novice Dog—First—Ashurst Pepper,



**Brittchester's Obnoxious.**



**Lincoln's Skipper of Kaymore.**



owned by Marion C. Gardner.

Novice Bitch—First—Ashurst Birch Hill Penelope, owned by Walter D. Kilian and handled by Cynthia C. Kilian.

Bred by Exhibitor Dog — First—Ponkapoag Doctor Joe, owned by John A. Dall.

American-bred Dog — First—Flying Dutchman's Nitro, owned by Martin Jarcho and handled by Dorothy K. Morehouse.

American-bred Bitch — First — Kit Fox, owned by Martin Jarcho and handled by Dorothy K. Morehouse.

Open Dog—First—Lincolns Skipper of Kaymore owned by William de Ford and handled by Phil Morehouse.

Open Bitch — First—Brittchester's Obnoxious owned by Robert Burbank and handled by Ruth Burbank.

Winners Dog — Lincolns Skipper of Kaymore.

Winners Bitch—Brittchester's Obnoxious.

Reserve Winners Dog—Flying Dutchman's Nitro.

Reserve Winners Bitch—Kit Fox.

Best of Winners — Lincolns Skipper of Kaymore.

Veteran Dog Class and Stud Dog Class—First—Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore, owned by Dorothy K. Morehouse and handled by Maidza van Deusen.

Veteran Bitch Class and Brood Bitch Class—First—Pacolet's Sumthin Special, owned by Dorothy K. Morehouse.

Field Trial Dog and Bitch class—First—Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan, owned by John Senior, Jr. and handled by Phil Morehouse.

There were ten Champions of Record entered in the Parade of Champions. A brief resume of each dog was given and the owners were presented with an engraved silverplate dish. The champions were:

Ch. Ashurst Torch — owned by Maidza van Deusen.

Ch. Kaymore Garcon D'Amour — owned by Harold Calvert.

Dual Ch. Detective Neal of Kaymore—owned by Herbert Farnsworth.

Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—owned by Dorothy K. Morehouse.

Field Ch. Kaymore Megs—owned by Edward Seitz, Jr.

Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan—owned by John Senior, Jr.

Dual Ch. Grouse Feathers—owned by Harold Calvert.

Ch. Kaymore's Cinderella—owned by Francis Nolet.

Ch. Chisholm's Ogeechee—owned by Dr. Julian F. Chisholm, Jr.

Ch. Birch Hill Tawny — owned by Walter D. and Cynthia C. Kilian.

All of these champions were sired by Dual Champion Doctor Joe of Kaymore with the exception of Dual Ch. Grouse Feathers. This certainly was a tribute to Doctor Joe and an excellent indication of what he has done for the breed.

We were extremely pleased with the response shown by members of other Brittany Clubs in entering their dogs in this show. They included Arthur L.

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We are looking forward to an even bigger and better show next year. Why not make plans now to join us next year!

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Here are the results of two more shows:

CAPE COD KENNEL CLUB, held on the grounds of Clauson's Inn and Country Club, Coonamessett, Massachusetts on Saturday, August 10, 1963.

10 Brittanies entered — Dr. A. A. Mitten, Judge.

Winners Dog — Kaymore's Andre owned by Maidza van Deusen and handled by Phil Morehouse.

Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, and

Best of Breed—Brittchester's Obnoxious owned and handled by Robert Burbank.

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SOUTH SHORE KENNEL CLUB, held at Cronin Field, Hingham, Massachusetts on Sunday, August 11, 1963.

9 Brittanies entered — Mr. William H. Ackland Judge.

Winners Dog — Flying Dutchman's Nitro owned by Martin Jarcho and handled by Dorothy K. Morehouse.

Winners Bitch and Best of Winners—Brittchester's Obnoxious owned and handled by Robert Burbank.

Best of Breed—Ch. Birch Hill Tawny owned by Walter D. and Cynthia C. Kilian and handled by Phil Morehouse.

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## **Illinois Regional Brittany Club Fall Trial**

**NOVEMBER 1-2 & 3, 1963**

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**Drawing at Headquarters, 8:00 P.M., October 31, 1963**

**Headquarters: Lincoln Lodge, Dixon, Illinois**

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8:00 P.M. Friday, November 8, 1963

### Order of Running

Open All-Age—November 9, 7:00 A.M.

Open Puppy—following Open All-Age.

Open Derby—November 10, 7:00 A.M.

Amateur All-Age—Nov. 10, 7:00 A.M.

### Judges

} Arthur Curtiss, W. Paducah, Ky.

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**Puppy Stake—8 Entries**

- Judges: Fred Palmer, Dick Richardson
- 1st—Helderberg Yogi, by Ch. Hobsons Choice of Helderberg — Trahpels Helderberg Hildy. Owner and handler, Ronald B. Johnstone.
- 2nd—Hildy's Echo of Helderberg, by Ch. Hobsons Choice of Helderberg—Trahpels Helderberg Hildy. owner and handler, Carlton Lephart.
- 3rd—His Hey Boy of Helderberg, by Ch. Hobsons Choice of Helderberg —Trahpels Helderberg Hildy. Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson, Jr.
- 4th—Rocky of Highbrow, by LeBonney —Highbrows Kit LaRue. Owner and handler, Ernie Facer.

**Derby Stake—24 Entries**

- Judges: Fred Palmer, Dick Richardson
- 1st—Flying Dutchman's Nitro, by Du. Ch. Dr. Joe of Kaymore—Kaymores TNT Red. Owner, Martin Jarcho; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 2nd—Piper of Berrypatch, by Chips-Get—Nellie Be Good. Owners, Tim and Joseph Keeler; handler, Tim Keeler.
- 3rd—Kaymores Skeet of Birchwood, by Du. Ch. Tex of Richmond — Woody's Buttons. Owner, Daniel Dell; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 4th—Helderberg's Busy Abbie, by Ch.



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er, Mary Crandall; handler, Dr.  
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**All Age Stake—28 Entries**

- Judges: Howard Sweet, Ed Castle
- 1st—Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan, by Du. Ch. Dr. Joe of Kaymore—Pacolets Sumthin Special. Owner, John Senior Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 2nd—Kaymores Chipper, by Du. Ch. Dr. Joe of Kaymore—Wargirl of Leeway. Owner and handler, Harold Horvath.
- 3rd—Ch. Birch Hill Tawny, by Du. Ch. Dr. Joe of Kaymore—Patti Doll. Owner, Walter Kilian; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 4th—Summit Star, by Juchoirs Orange Prince — Wigmores Tick. Owner and handler, Tommie Howell.

**Amateur Stake—18 Entries**

- Judges: Howard Sweet, Ed Castle
- 1st—Du. Ch. Helgramite Shamandre, by Du. Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou — Una Pequena De Theresa. Owner, W. E. Stevenson Sr; handler, W. E. Stevenson Jr.
- 2nd—Kaymores Dappled Desire, by Du. Ch. Dr. Joe of Kaymore—Pacolets Sumthin Special. Owner and handler, Mrs. James B. Bell Jr.
- 3rd—F. C. Rusty of Highbrow, by Britt Bell's Hennessey — Princess Soni Van. Owner and handler, Ernie Facer.
- 4th—Kaymore Sall II, by Belloaks King — Torchette of Lionhart. Owner and handler, Tom Feeney.

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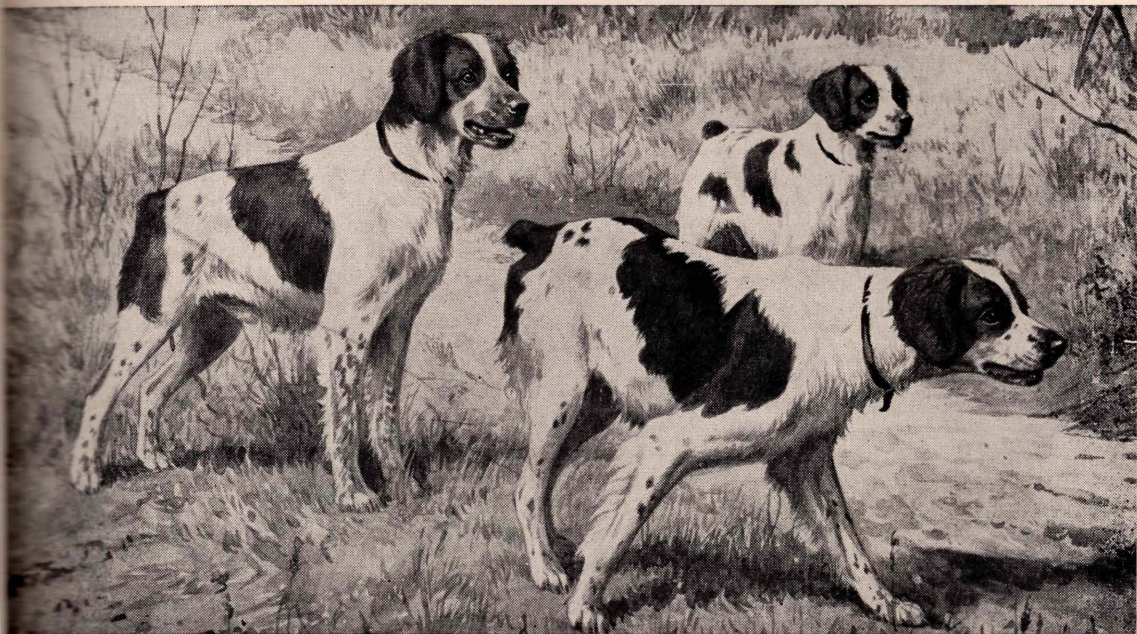
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The puppy class is for dogs six months and over but under 12 months. In some shows the puppy class is further divided into 6 months and under 9 months, and 9 months and under 12 months. This is commonly called the junior puppy and senior puppy class. Be sure of your age and get the dog in the right category or your win will be taken away. The age is calculated up to and including the first day of the show. You must give the date and place of birth (U.S. or Canada), name of breeder, sire and dam. Pups born in the USA and Canada only are eligible. Do not put your imported pup in this class. Now the puppy class is for pups and your entry here will tell the judge that this is just an immature pup. He will be judged as such. If the judge thinks he shows exceptional promise he may even give him winners from this class. Do not enter an immature pup in any other class as he has two strikes against him. A fully mature pup may be entered in other classes without hurting his chances.

The novice class is for dogs 6 months and over who have not won 3 first prizes in the Novice or who have not won first in Bred by Exhibitor, American bred, or Open classes, and who do not have any championship points. You must give the place and date of birth, the name of the breeder and the sire and dam here also. This class is a good one to put a dog in who has never been in a show. Entry here tells the judge that the dog is new at shows. If he acts up he can be excused by all for everyone knows he is a novice. If you are not sure of your dog's behavior try this class. If you know he will behave and is well developed and mature I would skip this class.

The Bred by Exhibitor class. If you qualify for this one you are probably

## PUPPY OR OPEN?

an old hand at shows and do not need to read this article. The new rulings passed early this year changed the qualifications for the Novice and for the Bred by Exhibitor Class. Now a Bred by Exhibitor dog must be AKC registered, whelped in USA or Canada, six months of age or over, not a champion and he must be owned wholly or in part by the person or the spouse of the person who was the breeder, or one of the breeders. This dog must be handled in the class by a member of the immediate family. Your entry form



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The American bred is what its name implies. This class is for all dogs, except champions, six months of age or over, whelped in the USA and bred in the USA. You must give the name of the breeder and place and date of birth. Be sure you put a check in that little box that says where born (USA) or your win is taken away. This class is usually used as a preliminary to the Open. If a dog is not quite ready for top competition he is put in here. Or if you are showing two dogs, both adults, the better is put in Open and the other in American Bred.

The Open class is Open to all. Here is the only class that Champions may be shown in and compete for points. Here is the only class that a French bred dog may be shown in. Here is the only class that you may show in when the full particulars are not known on your dog. The only requirement is that

the dog be six months or over. Your winners dog usually comes from this class as the best dogs are usually shown here and the entry in this class is usually the largest. Be prepared, if you put your dog in this class, to meet the best. Your dogs should be mannerly and be prepared to stand and control during a lengthy period.

The winners class is not one which you may enter before a show. The winners class is composed of the winners of all the previously mentioned classes. The dog who wins the winners class is the only one who gets championship points.

The next regularly designated class is called Specials Only. This is the class where the champions are usually entered. Here all champions compete with the best of the two winners classes for Best of Breed. To enter this class a dog must be a Champion of Record or the Best of Winners.

There are sometimes non regular classes offered such as local. You will find a description of what territory local embraces in the premium list. There may also be a class for field trial dogs. The restrictions on this are



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always printed in the premium list. A brace and a team class are sometimes offered and the win carries much prestige at some of the larger shows. Brittannies are not usually seen here for the goal is to show two dogs who match as nearly perfectly as possible in size, confirmation and color. Seldom do we find a pair of Britts with similar markings and almost never can four be found alike.

Now you know what class your dog should be in let's do a brief rundown of the mechanics of the show. The classes are shown in the order given from puppy through open, male dogs only. The winner of each of these classes meet in the winners class and the point winner is chosen. Then the dog who was second to this point winner is brought back to compete with the class winners and a dog is chosen as reserve winner. This is the one held in reserve in case the winners dog is entered wrongfully, or for some reason is disqualified. If this should happen the reserve winner gets the points, and is moved up winners. Next the females compete in the same routine. Then the winners male and the winners female meet to pick the Best of Winners. This Best of Winners competes with the Specials and the Best of Breed is chosen. This is the supreme dog of this breed on this day. Then the Best Dog of the Opposite Sex is chosen. The winner of Best of Breed is eligible later to compete in the Sporting Group against the Best Springer, Best Irish Setter, etc. to find the Best Sporting Dog. A win here is real frosting on the cake. The Best Sporting Dog competes with the Best Terrier, Toy, Hound, Working and Non-Sporting dogs to find the Best Dog in Show and only one Britt has ever reached that pinnacle.

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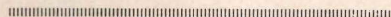
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In the back-field, she made contact with two birds, pointed, flushed them, her handler fired his pistol, and "Susy-Q" pursued her quarry with great delight. Guided into the bird field, she

hunted with great prowess for a puppy . . . entirely and completely all her actions were natural and by instinct known to Brittany owners . . . she hunted with great zeal and showed eagerness for contact with game. After hunting diligently for a brief minute, her desires were fulfilled, she came to a beautiful point, allowed her handler to flush the bird and then the fun was on, he fired and she flew over the ground in pursuit of the squawking, wing-flapping bird. She traveled at high speed approximately 300 yards and unfortunately over ground full of burrs that have a special attachment to a dogs feet, even this did not stop her, she tracked down her bird, took it in her mouth and immediately turned to start a retrieve to hand to her handler . . . with burrs in three of her feet she returned over half the 300 yards and had to stop, her handler advancing to assist her . . . after removal of the pesty burrs from her feet, her handler took the bird, threw it into the air, fired and "Susie-Q" retrieved to hand.

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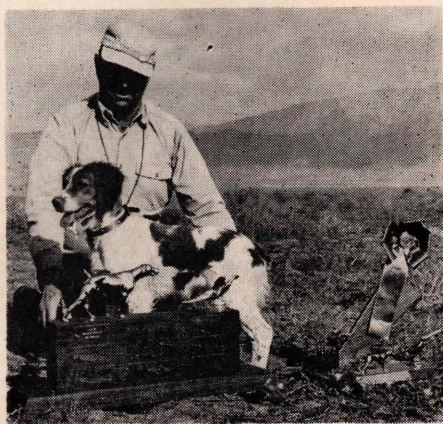
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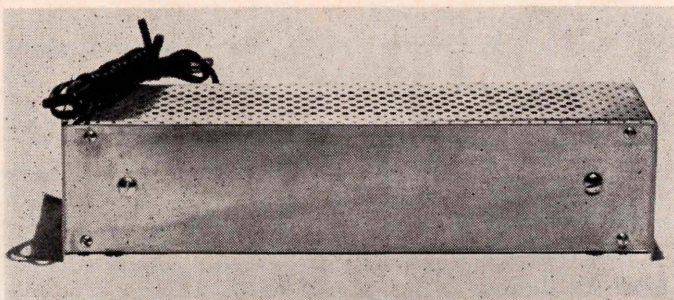
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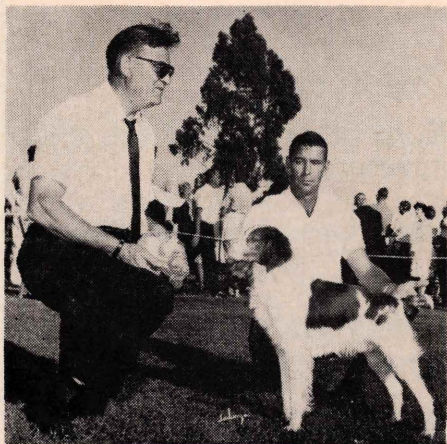
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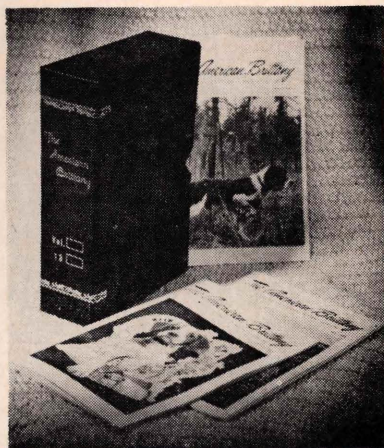
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(Will they obey the wretched thing?)  
Or think they know too much by far  
And leave us guessing where they are.  
At home their work's a perfect joy  
But when they get to Trails, Oh Boy!  
Those butterflies inside the tum  
Upset our equilibrium.

Oh would the gods the giftie give us  
To see ourselves as others see us  
And then perhaps we'd realize  
We've lost all thought of shape or size.  
Our garb is proofed from legs to head  
Against what 'ere the skies may shed  
Our feet encased in seven-league boots

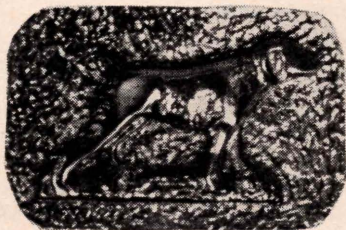
Look ghastly, but who cares two hoots  
For Dior or his latest line  
(Not half so comfortable as mine!)  
As long as limbs and feet are dry  
Why bother brother, you and I?  
We know we are a race apart  
And just can't bother to look smart.

Now through it all there's one aloof,  
Disint'ested in all this spoof,  
The only one who doesn't care  
When he goes well—or ssh! goes spare,  
The one who never counts the cost  
Of any trial, if won or lost,  
(Who loves a little bit of fur,  
The pastime of the common cur!),  
The one who turns to you to say,  
"I much prefer a shooting day,"  
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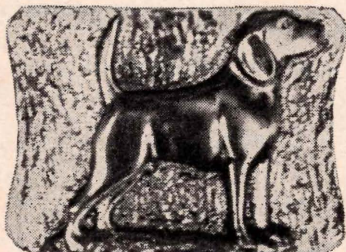
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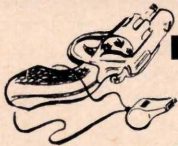
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Oct. 5-6	Maryland		Skyline Midwest		California
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