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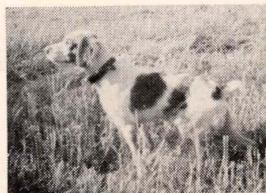
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## COVER PICTURE

November is the peak of the gunning season in most states. We hope that all of you will have as staunch and as stylish points as this Brittany is displaying.

Staff photo



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# Will O' the Wisp

by Ray Gans

**This case of the vanishing bobs would stump even Sherlock himself**

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I am a man of string convictions. I don't believe in the supernatural. I don't buy black magic, and feats of legerdemain leave me cold. But those cussed Pawnee City quail were shaking my preconceived notions. They had started their tricks about two hours earlier when I spooked a big batch of bobwhites on the bottoms along the Big Nehama River in southeastern Nebraska.

The birds had disappeared so completely that I was almost ready to believe the earth had swallowed them up. What was even more mystifying, the quail had vanished in a 30-acre field, bounded on three sides by water and fronted by a patch of close-cropped alfalfa. In a way, I didn't have any business trifling with that covey since I had combed the same ground that morning and drawn a blank. When the bobs pulled their "now you see us, now you don't" bit, I wasn't so sure that my imagination wasn't conjuring up phantom birds. I couldn't doubt reality even if I wanted to because I had already shot one.

Lady, my 4½-year-old Brittany, and I had three birds in the bag before I got tangled up with those darned will-o'-the-wisps. I saw them, and Lady smelled them, but find them again we couldn't. Come to think of it, that early November quail hunt was a strange one from beginning to end.

Lady and I had made a morning swing through the bottoms and then headed for the slopes above the river. The day was getting hot and the wind was square from the south so I figured the bobwhites would be loafing out the heat in the wild plum thickets. We probed every clump in a half mile stretch and never rattled up a bird, so I started down a little draw toward the car.

There was a little tangle of weeds and sumac at the bottom of the draw.

I didn't think it was worth a second look but Lady was acting birdy so I gave it a once over. Lady slammed into a point about two yards from the thicket as I moved up. About 30 tempting but illegal mourning doves swirled out to give me momentary heart failure but I remembered the law and let them go.

"Old girl, you're getting so frustrated that any thing with feathers gets your dander up. But doves aren't our meat, so come out of there and let's go," I consoled the disappointed dog.

Lady looked at me, wagged her stump tail, and went back on point. This disobedience called for sterner measures. "Come out of there!" I shouted. The dog backed out, expressing canine disgust with every lagging step. I was 50 yards down the draw before I missed the Brit. Turning, I was just in time to see her belting into the clump amid a scattering of bobwhites.

Feeling pretty foolish, I marked the birds down and made a slow approach to the grassy slope where they had landed. The Brittany was hunting hard, trying to wind scent the hidden birds. She pointed and for a second or two I admired her staunchness. The little fawn and white dog was rigid, her whole body frozen in concentration as her sensitive nose sampled the hot scent. But I had come to hunt quail, not admire dogs, so I ordered the flush. The bob came up and whirred toward the trees.

It took a long second to pick him up over the muzzle but when the 12-gauge spewed out its charge of No. 8's, the bird fluttered down. He was a "squeaker", a youngster. "Young as he was, he tried to put a tree between me and him," I reflected as I tucked him in my coat.

Encouraged, Lady went back to work. She zeroed in on another bird and I nailed him within 25 yards. He was a squeaker, too, and I realized that this was a young covey. I decided to take one

more and let the rest alone. Moving up slope, I wasn't expecting the bob that zoomed up on my left but my hurried snap shot was on the money and he came down. With half of my limit in my coat, I took a break and started thinking about the hunt. The territory was unfamiliar but one of my colleagues in the Lincoln Fire Department had recommended it as a quail hot spot.

"You'll limit out down there in a couple of hours. Birds all over the place. I've got a cousin, Leland Frank, who farms 240 acres on the Big Nemaha. He'll let you hunt," my buddy assured me. He drew a rough map so I didn't have any trouble finding the farm but Leland had some disquieting news.

"I had a couple of friends down here on opening week end and we hunted all over the place without flushing a feather. Still, I know there are some coveys around because I saw them before the season opened. If I were you I would hunt the bottoms. You ought to find some birds in the timber," he told me.

Leland couldn't go. He was picking corn and racing the good weather to get it done. He pointed out the boundaries of his farm and went back to work leaving Lady and me to find the quail on our own.

I parked the car and took a good look at the place. The Nemaha oxbowed its way around the bottoms, its serpentine course marked by cottonwoods and elms. There was a heavy understory beneath the big trees and a lot of sunflowers and goldenrod on the edges of the cultivated land. A series of weed-filled run-off ditches angled down the slopes toward the lazy river.

Lady and I hit the bottoms hard. We prowled the timber, searched the draws, and pounded the fringes but it was no go. As we hunted I noticed the high water mark on the trees and the windrows of driftwood and debris that fringed the cultivated land. The mud and silt of a summer flood had dried to a powdery dust that coated my clothes and set Lady to sneezing. Surmising that the high water might have driven the birds to higher ground I angled toward

the slopes. My idea was borne out when we jumped the first covey in the draw.

While Lady cleaned cockleburs from her coat and paws, I recalled other hunts in Nebraska. I've been at it for better than 30 years so I have lots of memories. A couple of years ago, I was hunting in the south-central section of the state. I busted a big covey and leveled off on one bird. Three tumbled at the shot. After settling down, I worked on singles and got three with three shots. I was back to the car in less than an hour, six bobs heavier and four shells lighter.

Probably my biggest thrill in quail hunting came a few years ago on the last day of the season. The area was supposed to have been hunted very hard but I didn't have much time so I decided to give it a try. In almost no time I spooked three big coveys and got my limit of birds without a miss. It was a fitting climax to a fine hunting year.

Another time, I hunted all day, shot up more than half a box of shells and came back with two birds. Ironically, I missed all the easy chances and scored on the two toughest tries of the day. Some of my quail hunts have been great, others poor, but limit kill or empty game pocket, I rate bobwhite as the champ of upland game and never regret the time spent hunting him.

Rested up, the Brittany and I headed back to the car and met Leland on his way to dinner. He had some news. When he pulled out of the field, he had spooked a big covey. He watched it land and marked the spot. After getting directions, Lady and I hurried over to the brushy draw that divided a cornfield.

Lady "made" birds as soon as we hit it but she couldn't pin one. Suddenly a covey exploded and slanted to the other side. I ran across the shallow gully, trying to mark it down. A single flared under my feet and I stopped to shoot. He came down, limp as a wet dish rag. That fourth bird was a Jonah but I didn't know it then. I had lost the covey but I didn't care. Lady was hitting her stride and I was sure she would sniff out the birds for a quick limit.

How wrong you can be, trying to out-guess quail. I knew they hadn't crossed

the river because they wouldn't fly that far against the wind. Lady and I gave every inch of the area a thorough combing and never lifted a feather. Before we gave it up, I was about half convinced that some magic was protecting the birds. I found a convenient log and ate a delayed lunch.

That fourth quail was the turning point. With three, I was almost tempted to quit hunting and head for home but with only two left to go, the old limit compulsion started working and I knew I would hunt the rest of the day if I had to. We left Leland's place and hunted another farm for two hours without any luck. Finally, we gave it up and headed north toward Lincoln.

It wasn't much of a country road but it looked inviting so I swung off the main highway and followed it for half a mile or so. I topped a little rise and there was a big covey picking gravel. The quail scuttled into the ditch but they didn't flush. This was a chance to get two more birds but it was going to require a quick campaign.

Trespassing isn't one of my sins so I had to find the landowner. Then I had to figure some way of getting the birds out of the ditch and over the fence line. Time was running out, too. The shooting wasn't going to be easy. If the birds flushed out of the ditch and over the high bank, they would blend with the trees in the background and be tough to see in the lengthening shadows. If they flushed over the road, I had a chance but I'm not keen on shooting across the highway under any conditions. If the birds went straight up the road, there wasn't a prayer since I couldn't stand on the road and I wouldn't be able to see them from the bank.

There was a nice looking farmhouse down the road and I gambled that it might belong to the owner of the property. I made that quarter of a mile in jig time, explained the situation, and got a quick O.K. to hunt. Racing back, I parked north of the birds, scrambled up the bank, and sent Lady down the ditch. We didn't see a bird but the Brittany told me they were still there. Lady was on the job. She nosed down the ditch, pointed, and bounded in when I said,

"Flush". Bobwhites boiled out in 40 different directions. I swung and missed on an incomer, tried again as he went by me and never touched a feather. A tailender came out, flared when he saw me and went parallel to the road but high on my side. In my haste I failed to check the autoloader and he sailed on unscathed.

With no time to try a follow up, I had to gamble. When the big covey went up, I saw one bird peel off and pitch into some multiflora rose on the other side of the road.

"Come on, Lady," I shouted. "If we can't get two, maybe we can get one."

Defying the wicked thorns, the little dog plunged in. The quail buzzed out like an oversized bumblebee but I couldn't pick him up as he edged away.

Disgusted, I started back to the car, convinced that it wasn't going to be a limit day for me after all. Two "sleepers" exploded under my feet. One went west, the other east. Swinging on the west-bound target, I saw a puff of feathers against the sky. Whirling, I tracked the second bird and risked a long shot.

He cartwheeled down, dead before he hit the ground. I trotted over and picked him up as Lady came in with the first of my double. The sun was only a thin, red crescent in the west. I had limited out with about two minutes to spare. For a finish like that, you need a little magic.

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November 26th until Completion

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Entries close Wednesday, November 9th at 12 noon with the Field Trial Secty.

Dewey Mullins, Route 2, Berea, Kentucky 40403

Drawing at the Carterville School, Carterville, Ill., Friday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m.

Field Trial Headquarters—Crab Orchard Clubhouse on the grounds

**NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—8 A.M., NOVEMBER 26** ..... \$25.00

(One Hour Heats)

Qualifications—See Page 8

Judges—Merlon Wood and John Hoover

**NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP—To run simultaneously with  
Futurity following completion of National  
Championship** ..... \$20.00

(45 Minute Heats)

Qualifications—See Page 8

Judges—W. B. McMurtrie and Chet Gile

**19th FUTURITY—Following completion of National Championship** . . . \$10.00

(30 Minute Heats)

Judges—John Moore and Walter Wimmer

**Entries for this Stake close Monday, November 28, at Pinoak Motel**

**Drawing to follow at the Chairman's room**

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The Futurity and the Amateur Championship should start about Tuesday

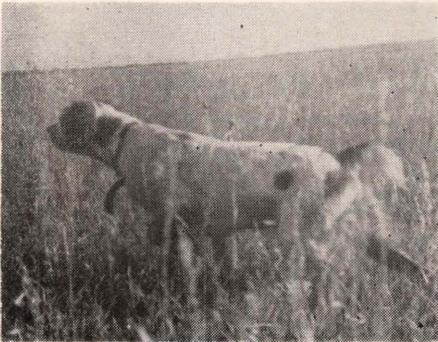
# Minnesota

## FALL TRIAL

Perfect weather and just the right amount of breeze helped to start our fall trial off on the right track. We were lucky to again use the fine grounds at the Maple Island Hunt Club, Marine on the St. Croix, Minn.

There were many fine dogs among our starting entry of 82 dogs. We were able to have ideal conditions on both the back course and in the bird field.

Our headquarters and food tent were located on a small knoll which overlooked all courses and bird fields. We started Saturday morning with our Open All-Age, one of our best ever. Most dogs had finds in the bird field. Destry, owned by Pat Vulgamore, and handled by her husband, Fred, was able to show us a very good run in the back course and a number of good finds in the bird field, to take 1st place. But even with this fine performance he was pushed all the way by Spicks of Mugho Hill, our 2nd place dog and Bo-Min's Ginger of Rue-Mont, the 3rd place dog. Fourth was won by Goldtone's Duke.



**Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby**

The Open Derby was won by a big running female, Rujohn Rip's Annabel, owned and handled by Dr. Cree.

Sunday morning we were out bright and early with our Open Puppy. Although low in number, the quality was very high, with Lyle Johnson taking the first 3 places with Duke Rusty Dee Jay, Why and Tader. At the same time,

young John Gleason was wrapping up the Amateur Gun stake with Spicks on Mugho Hill.

We finished the day with our 5th stake, the Open Gun Dog, which was open to all AKC licensed breeds, again it was Destry leading the way; with Hunter's Sir Lancelot running 2nd; 3rd and 4th were won by our friends in the German Shorthaired Pointer club. In all, we had 10 Shorthairs entered, 2 Vizslas, plus our 18 Brittanies.

We would like to thank our judges, Warren and Edward Johnson, Dr. Boucher, and Harold Adams for their job well done, and let's not forget the riding exhibition Harold gave us.



**Bomin's Ginger of Richmond**

### **Puppy Stake—6 Entries**

Judges: W. D. Johnson, E. J. Johnson.

1st—Duke Rusty Dee Jay, by Rusty De Morningside ex Chrysanta. Owner, Frances Classen; handler, Lyle Johnson.

2nd—Why, by Biffer Boy ex Bonine Birdie Star. Owner, Vern Hager; handler, Lyle Johnson.

3rd—Tader, by Biffer Boy ex Bonine Birdie Star. Owner, Robert Wagner; handler, Lyle Johnson.

4th—Gus II, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Rendezvous Dolly. Owner and handler, Carl L. Robeson.

### **Derby Stake — 9 Entries**

Judges: W. E. Boucher, H. D. Adams.

1st—Rujohn's Rip Annabel, by Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Westonia's

Petite Follette. Owner and handler, Edna M. Cree.

2nd—Golden Valley Gus, by Rendezvous Gus ex Bo-Min's Yankee Babe. Owner and handler, H. P. Bergmann.

3rd—Tader. (See above).

4th—Ruffhouse Charlie Brown, by Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby ex Ch. Duchess of Eau Claire. Owner and handler, Harold E. Welker.

#### **Amateur Stake—14 Entries**

Judges: W. E. Boucher, Harold Adams.

1st—Spicks on Mugho Hill, by Dual Ch. Saxon of Fredan ex Fredan's Spectacular. Owner, John Gleason; handler, John Gleason, Jr.

2nd—Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby, by Ch. Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Britta Louise of Handjems. Owner and handler, Harold Welker.

3rd—Breton's Lightning, by Spicks on Mugho Hill ex Skippy's Pretty Penny. Owner and handler, Gary H. Blackstone.

4th—Lady Buff of Moore Lake Pines, by Orange Tick ex Lady Penelope Lynn. Owner and handler, Dr. K. H. Ingebrigtsen.

#### **All-Age Stake—23 Entries**

Judges: W. E. Boucher, H. G. Adams.

1st—Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Fred Vulgamore.

2nd—Spicks on Mugho Hill, by Dual Ch. Saxon of Fredan ex Fredan's Spectacular. Owner and handler, John Gleason.

3rd—Bo-Min's Ginger of Rue-Mont, by Texann's Kippy ex Kickapoo Soo La Rue. Owners, R. W. & Minnie Wright; handler, R. W. Wright.

4th—Goldtone's Duke, by Lincoln Agard Luke ex Goldtone's Haughty Lady. Owner, Dr. George Pester; handler, Loyd Budd.

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—30 Entries**

Judges: W. D. Johnson, E. J. Johnson.

1st—Destry. (See above).

2nd—Hunter's Sir Lancelot, by Mike De Quimper ex Prairie Rambler Florence. Owner and handler, Ned Murphy.

3rd—Southview's Count Dandy (GSP). Handler, Fred Schulze.

4th—Rip Von Skovmarkens (GSP). Handler, Fred Schulze.

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## THE 1966 *Nationals*

Things are shaping up well for the Nationals. The show judge has been announced as Bill Averill of Shippenville, Pennsylvania. Mr. Averill is a long time breeder of Brittanies. He is a charter member of The American Brittany Club of whom only two remain. Mr. Averill has judged the Specialty several times. He comes to this assignment with a world of knowledge of Brittanies and Brittany type.

The two judges for the first National Amateur Championship will be W. B. McMurtie and Chet Gile. Mr. McMurtie will be well remembered by those who attended the 1859 Nationals where he presided over the Futurity and the National Championship. "Mac" lives near Crab Orchard and the grounds are quite familiar to him as he has been on them many times as a judge, participant and just spectator. He has judged many of the top pointer trials including their Futurity held here at Crab Orchard and the All-American Championship. He has a keen eye, a world of experience and he knows quail inside and out.

### QUALIFICATIONS

In order to be eligible to compete in the National Championship dogs must be Brittany Spaniels, six months of age or over which, during the calendar year (1966) have (1) placed first in an Open All-Age Stake or Limited All-Age Stake (the Classics) at an AKC trial held by a Brittany Spaniel Club in which 24 or less dogs have started, or (2) has placed first or second under the same conditions except in an entry of 25 or more dogs. If a dog is a Field Champion any placement in an Open All-Age or Limited All-Age Stake is a qualifying win.

Remember that the win must be in a Brittany trial. The win must be a first if there are 24 or less dogs. Both first and second qualify if there is an entry of 25 or more in the stake. Any placement in an Open All-Age or in a Classic will qualify a Field Champion. Open Gun Dog wins **do not** count under any circumstances nor do wins in trials held under the auspices of other breed clubs.

In the Amateur Championship all Field Champions are automatically qual-

Scene at the 1965 National Specialty Show



ified. All previous winners of the National Amateur Stake are qualified. Other dogs must place first or second in an Amateur All-Age or Amateur Gun Dog Stake at a trial held by a Brittany club during 1966, or must have placed first in similar stakes in 1965.

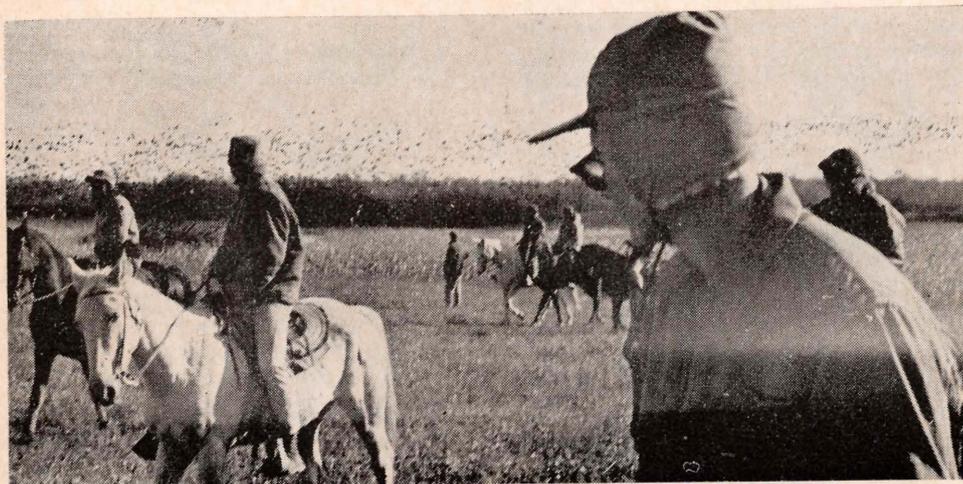
Of course wins must be in regularly licensed trials. Fun trials or sanctioned trials do not qualify a dog.

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A report has been made on the conditions of the Crab Orchard Wildlife grounds, site of the 1966 Nationals. L. H. Mehrhoff, manager of the grounds, has done an excellent job. The new bridge has been completed in a very satisfactory manner. The cover is good. There is less corn this year than usual. And it is reported that the quail crop is the best since 1959. Early reports on the feed patches were disturbing but the plots finally took hold and are in good shape. So everything points towards a Nationals with plenty of opportunities for birdwork on these little brown bombers.

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Those who have attended the Nationals are familiar with the multitude of geese. Pictured below the gallery forgets to watch dogs as thousands of birds rise to the right.



## SCHEDULE

### Friday, November 26

Carterville Grade School  
 10:00 A. M. Bench Futurity  
 10:00 A. M. Drawing for Championship and Amateur Junior Handlers  
 12:00 NOON Specialty Show  
 3:30 P. M. Board of Directors  
 Carbondale Elk Club  
 7:00 P. M. Championship Caicutta

### Saturday, November 27

Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge  
 8:00 A. M. Championship Stake begins

### Sunday, November 28

8:00 A. M. Championship continues  
 7:30 P. M. Annual Meeting, Masonic Lodge in Carterville, Dinner served

### Monday, November 29

8:00 A. M. Championship Continues  
 5:30 P. M. Futurity Drawing, Pin-oak Motel  
 7:00 P. M. Amateur Calcutta, Elk Club, Carbondale

### Tuesday, November 30

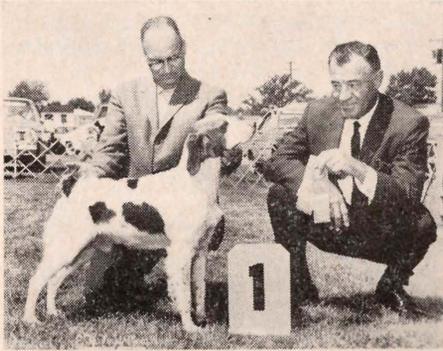
8:00 A. M. Championship and possible start of Amateur and Futurity  
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### Wednesday, December 1

8:00 A. M. Amateur and Futurity Continued till completion

## Show Case

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**Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo**, owned by Pete Seger of Pennsylvania, finished his Dual title by winning his bench championship during the summer shows. Dingo was National Champion in 1964. He finished his bench championship with Henry Holleyoak at the other end of the lead. He was also shown to some of his points by Sue Young.

Dingo, called Skip, is from the justly famous mating of Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo and Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne, bred by Nels Nielsen. He has one brother who is also a Dual and a sister who has her bench title and field points.

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**Dual Ch. Fredan's Buddy**, owned by Fred Z. White of Chillicothe, Ill., finished his bench championship this past summer practically undefeated. He was shown by Marie Morlan.

In the field Buddy was piloted to his title by Lee Holman. He has 25 placements, including a 4th in the Chicken Classic. Three of his Open All-Age firsts have been 5-point wins. Buddy also claims puppy and derby placements.

He comes from the mating of Jet's Tower Pride and Uno's Miss Lady, which has produced one other field champion.

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**Dual Ch. Juchoir's Shady Scamp**, owned by Bill Brown, ABC President, finished her championship at the California spring trial. Her first points were won in the spring of 1965. Scamp is the second liver and white Dual bitch it is believed. Scamp finished her bench championship in California which has the highest competition rating in the U.S.

Scamp is from the mating of Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee and Juchoir Shady Lady which has produced three other field champions.

A DOG'S *Prayer* FOR HIS MASTER  
by Will Judy

O Lord of Humans, make my master faithful to his fellowmen as I am to him. Grant that he may be devoted to his friends and family as I am to him. May he be openfaced and undeceptive as I am; may he be true to trust reposed in him as I am to his.

Give him a face cheerful like unto my wagging tail; give him a spirit of gratitude like unto my licking tongue. Fill him with patience like unto mine that awaits his footsteps uncomplainingly for hours; fill him with my readiness to sacrifice comfort or life.

Keep him always young in heart and crowded with the spirit of play even as I. Make him as good a man as I am a dog; make him worthy of me, his dog.

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## THE *Ten Dollar* DOG

**Brittany Spaniels** 8 weeks old, champion bloodlines, \$10, corner of First and Oak, pink house. Phone 352-6774.

Have you seen this in the paper recently? Probably, for there seems to be an upsurge in the breeding of Brittany Spaniels. Let's not call this breeding of Brittanies, rather mating.

The well-informed breeder won't sell his dogs for this ridiculous price in the first place. He will plan his breeding well ahead, he will have advance reservations for most of his pups, he will know that the reader of the Sunday paper is usually not interested in a well-priced dog but is looking for a bargain.

There seems to be no answer as to what can be done about these bargain priced dogs. In some cities the larger kennel clubs run regular ads on the Sunday classified page offering free information about dogs. If you belong to a local kennel club see what you can do.

Many potential purchasers do not realize that the \$10 dog may cost them \$75 in vet bills, may not even be purebred, and that a purebred Brittany does not necessarily guarantee that the pup will be a good hunter. If you can find some way to reach these people and warn them before they purchase you may save their purchasing a sick puppy, or a mongrel.

Let's investigate a few of these ads. Here is a litter of 6 weeks old pups, lemon and white. The puppy farm that has them says the mother is a purebred Brittany and so is the father but they can't get papers on the father. The color is nearer lemon than orange, the noses are coal black, the ears are set low on the head and hang far down. It might have been better if the seller had called them Cockers as they more nearly resemble a particolor Cocker. But Brittanies are selling and Cockers are not so their label will be Brittanies.

Let's follow the fate of a couple of these pups. Innocent purchasers that didn't think papers were important bought these "Brittanies." The first one

never grew to weigh more than 16 pounds. It was a cute miniature but not the hunting dog the purchaser wanted. The second grew to be a nice looking dog, similar to a Cocker or a Brittany. His first time afield proved that the shyness he showed around the home was also manifest in the field. At the first sound of the blank pistol he took off never to be seen again.

Let's answer this next ad by calling on the phone. We ask what color the pups are and the answer is tan and white. Yes they have papers. Liver and white? Why there isn't any such color. You don't want a liver and white Brittany as they aren't purebred. Yes their dog is registered but they don't know if it is AKC or FDSB. They can't remember what her registered name is. They got her from a farmer about ten miles from town and don't remember his name either. They don't know the name of the sire or what his breeding is but the owner said he had papers. This is a real buy though as the pups are only \$25 with papers.

Here is another litter out in the country. The pups are shut in an old chicken house which has no windows. It hasn't been cleaned since the chickens were in it and not since the pups either. This is a dirty bunch of dogs, their eyes running, filth on their coats. A dish of sour smelling food is in the pen and the flies are thick. Here is a good chance to buy a cheap pup and run up a big vet bill putting it in decent shape.

This is one case where something can be done. The local Board of Health or the Humane Society can instigate action against people who keep dirty premises and do not properly feed and water their animals.

The other cases of the \$10 dog are almost impossible to combat. Only education of the dog raisers and of the prospective puppy raiser you meet can help. Educate every buyer that you come in contact with. The \$10 dog is NO bargain.

# Action at A.K.C.

## New Champions

Confirmation of new champions and obedience degree holders is taken directly from the Purebred Dogs (official AKC publication). Do not notify us that your dog has finished unless his name is not published at the end of five months. It takes this long for official confirmation to reach the pages of the American Brittany.

**Lady Pepi Jewell**, by Fld. Ch. Major Valley Forge ex Misty Ginger Jo. Owner, Max Holder.

**Splendid J. R.**, by Fld. Ch. Ranger's Johnny Ringo ex Ranger's Debbie. Owner, S. Taylor.

**Starbelle Carbon Copy**, by Ch. Starbelle Ricochet ex Starbelle Penny. Owner, P. F. Jackson.

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### SANTA MARIA K. C. (Calif.)

WD, BB—Greenfield Sir Lancelot, J. and M. Russell.

WB, BOS—Shammy of Belle Isle, K. Owens.

CD

**Angelique Des Collines**. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill.

**Gentil-Homme Tartuffe**. Owner, W. Ziegler.

CDX

**Pete's Sev Nup Hi**. Owners, F. and B. Glazier.

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Registrations continue to climb steadily. In July of 1966 there were 50 more Britts registered than in July of 1965.

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### SANTA ANA K. C. (Calif.)

WD, BOS—Greenfield Sir Lancelot, J. and M. Russell.

WB, BB—Lady Trixanne l'Oiseaux, J. and S. Case.

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# Upper New York

## FALL TRIAL

Two "firsts" made the weekend of September 10-11 notable in the history of the Upper New York Club. One of these was the running of the continuous course Open All-Age stake with optional horseback handling; the other was the performance of a wedding in front of the clubhouse on Saturday afternoon. The "bluebird" weather, sunny and moderately warm, was ideal for both events.

The bridal couple, the former Lillian Singsheim, of Schenectady and Harold Calvert of Ballston Spa was attended by Mrs. Frances M. Kostka as matron of honor and Mr. Edward W. Kostka, both of Greenfield Center, New York. The cocktail hour, held at the clubhouse, afforded an opportunity for the many spectators at the wedding to toast the happy couple.

The entry of 113 dogs, 37 of which were in the All-Age stake, dissipated any apprehension the field trial committee had in acting as the East Coast pioneers in horseback handling. From reactions of the handlers involved in the All-Age stake, this reporter, who also acted as marshal, can only conclude that optional horseback handling was well received by the vast majority. There were no complaints of being "pushed" by the horseback handler lodged by the foot handler with the marshal or judges. In other words, handling etiquette was strictly observed.

The cover on the Three Rivers Game Management Area was just about perfect, reflecting a lot of good work put into grounds improvement by Perle Trumbull and his crew of caretakers. The birds were in adequate supply, in some cases hard to produce.

The blue ribbon was won by Birch Hill Tawney, who laid down a very good forward driving race for the full half hour. He had two stylish finds, both of which he handled with perfect manners. His brace-mate, Joel's Copper Penny, was a close second to Tawney. Penny ran very well, though possibly not quite as wide as the winner. She also had two perfectly handled finds. On one of these,

she did a superb job of relocation on a moving bird. Placed third was Molko's Mike of Jacques. Mike ran well, covering his ground thoroughly and capped his race with an outstanding find in a thicket. Despite the brushy cover, John was able to produce the bird, while Mike held his point faultlessly. On a second point, John was unable to produce a bird, thus marring an otherwise outstanding performance. Fourth placed dog was Ch. Helgramite Howie, owned by Daisy Stevenson and handled by son, Ronnie. Howie had never been handled from horseback and at the beginning of his heat was observed to be looking for his handler, but he soon adapted and ran well for the balance of his race. He had one perfectly handled find and one stop to flush, but he broke when his brace-mate chased the bird. Judging for this stake was capably handled by two long-time Brittany men and field trialers from Michigan, Amos Greer of Gladwin and Art Parker of Freeland.

Also judged by Amos and Art was the Puppy stake with 22 entries, which was run on Sunday. Winning puppy was S'no Fun Mack. This is a really promising pup. He ran a good, wide, forward patterned race and handled exceptionally well for his age. Second was taken by Kipewa's Britta, owned and handled by a newcomer to Brittany trials, Heinz Sauter, of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. This was a well deserved placement based on Britta's hard going race, which was run with a nice forward pattern. Briar Patch Ginger annexed third place honors on the strength of a good ground heat. She had a merry style of running. Placed fourth was Holly Haven Gemini. This pup had a well-patterned race, run in a classy manner.

The Open Derby stake was run concurrently with the Open All-Age but as a single course stake. Judges for this stake were another pair of veteran Brittany men, Dr. John Schuckert and Ron Stevenson. The winner of this stake was Chartiers Valley Sam, who ran a wide ranging, well patterned, forward race

and had three finds which he handled with good derby manners. One of the finds was on a moving bird; Sam had to do a nice job of re-locating before his handler could produce. Second place dog was Saradac's Danny Britt. This dog showed very advanced manners for his age, being staunch on point and steady to wing and shot on two of his three game contacts. He showed typical derby style on his third bird, giving it a merry chase. His range was somewhat shorter than the winner but still a good derby race. Placed third was Sundancer's Sun Rocket owned and handled by Jack Bradley of South March, Ontario, Canada. Rocket ran and handled well with a forward pattern. To this he coupled two finds, which he handled with good derby manners. Highbrow's Big John placed fourth. He had good range and a good forward pattern. He had one find and one stop to flush.

The Amateur Gun Dog stake was run on Sunday with Schuckert and Stevenson handling the judging chores. Winner of the stake was A.J.'s Hilltop Pierre. A.J. had a very good back course, covering the ground in a very efficient manner. He had one back course find on which he made a good relocation and handled very well. He also had one good clean find in the bird field. Molko's Mike of Jacques took second place honors by virtue of his good race and fine bird work. Mike had one back course and two bird field finds, all of which he handled cleanly. Third place dog was Starbelle Broons. This dog had a nice back course race and one good clean find in the bird field. Placed fourth was Joel's Copper Penny, who had one good clean find and a back to her brace-mate's point coupled with a fair back course to gain her placement.

#### **Puppy Stake—22 Entries**

Judges: Amos Greer, Arthur Parker.

- 1st—S'no Fun Mack, by Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Owner and handler, Dr. Walker Heap.
- 2nd—Kipewa's Britta, by Paolet's Scamp of Ardeen ex Rusty Freckles. Owner and handler, Heinz Sauter.
- 3rd—Briar Patch Ginger, by Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Owner, George R. & Janet

- Blakeman; handler, G. Blakeman.  
 4th—Holley Haven Gemini, by Ch. Holley Haven Pepe ex Ch. Missy's Wenh. Owner and handler, W. A. Wiitala.

#### **Derby Stake—23 Entries**

- Judges: R. Stevenson, Dr. J. Schuckert.
- 1st—Chartiers Valley Sam, by Dingo's Zippo ex Edandot Nicky. Owner and handler, Robert Handlow.
  - 2nd—Saradac's Danny Britt, by Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan ex Ponkapoag Sassafras. Owner and handler, Edward Kostka, Sr.
  - 3rd—Sundancer's Sun Rocket, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beau-Coup's Tiny Princess. Owner and handler, Jack Bradley.
  - 4th—Highbrow's Big John, by Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow ex Dingo's Amy of Highbrow. Owner, Ernest & Lenora Facer; handler, E. Facer.

#### **All-Age Stake—37 Entries**

Judges: Amos Greer, Arthur Parker.

- 1st—Ch. Birch Hill Tawny, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore ex Patti Doll. Owner, Walter & Cynthia Kilian; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 2nd—Ch. Joel's Copper Penny, by Ch. Avono Corky ex Ch. Hilltop Joel's Bridget. Owner, Ellyn Lee; handler, John Lee.
- 3rd—Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques, by Ch. Jacques of Kaymore ex Flambeau's Speckle Lady. Owner and handler, John Molko.
- 4th—Ch. Helgramite Howie, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg ex Lady Taffita of Glenmont. Owner, D. H. Stevenson; handler R. H. Stevenson.

#### **Amateur Stake—31 Entries**

Judges: R. Stevenson, Dr. J. Schuckert.

- 1st—Am. & Can. Fld. Ch. A.J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owner, Alice & John Cornell; handler, J. Cornell.
- 2nd—Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques. (See above).
- 3rd—Knox's Starbelle Broons, by Ch. Starbelle Richochet ex Sassy of Gayterry. Owner, John R. Knox; handler, Tommie Howell.
- 4th—Ch. Joel's Copper Penny. (See above).

## RULES *Rules* RULES

Much time and effort was spent by AKC and by the delegates from the pointing dog clubs in formulating the new Blue Book. Now that the new rules are in force we find the same old tendency to try and read into the rules things that never were intended to be there.

Roughly once a trial starts the judges should be in complete charge of the actual running. The committee should see to the mechanics, have the dogs on the line, see that birds are planted but the judges are the boss. Nowhere in the rules does it give the trial giving club the right to tell the judges they can't call a dog back, or that they must finish by a certain time, or that they must put up a certain type of dog. Only the judges may decide if a dog is running too wide, out of control, or if he is off the course.

Several incidents have been called to our attention of committees trying to force their own interpretation of the rules on the judges. This just should NOT be done. Send the judges a copy of the Blue Book when you ask him to judge. Let him study it and then interpret it himself. After all, he must be a fairly smart bird dog man or you would not have asked him to judge in the first place.

Nowhere in the rules does it say that you cannot call back a dog. The fact that the rules state that a dog must be called back in the derby stake to be fired over if he was not, should not be interpreted to mean that you can't call him back for any other reason. If the judge likes a birdless derby he is entitled to call him back if he wants to place him. The only must here is that the dog who found birds and was not fired over must be brought back for a shot. This can be done merely by whoaing the dog somewhere and firing a shot.

Another question that has come up is about time being called in the birdfield while a dog is on point. To our know-

ledge this has never been done in a Brittany trial until this fall when at least one club tried it.

This can turn into a bad thing. Our trials are large, some have a real time shortage to complete all stakes. If you plant several birds per brace, as they do in some trials, your birdfield time can stretch from the required 8 minutes to 15 or more. Each time one dog goes on point the watch is stopped, the second dog is brought in to back, the handler produces the bird (how long that can take sometimes!). Then the watch is started again. Perhaps a dog hits again right away. Stop the clock. And so the time flies.

If we are to place our dogs by counting the number of birds they point this method gives the advantage of allowing a dog more time to hunt and allows the dog to clean out the birdfield. The Brittany is usually judged not on how many finds he has but on how well he does the job. If the 8 minutes is not enough for a dog to find and handle one bird then we had better breed dogs with better noses.

Perhaps there are advantages to stopping the clock. The only one that comes readily to mind is that this will help to check the poor sport who deliberately stalls trying to find the bird his dog is pointing. He knows where it is but he deliberately kicks up the grass for a half acre around the dog making like he can't find the bird. He is doing this just so that his bracemate will have to waste time on a back and so may go birdless. I don't think we have too many Brittany people who are this kind of sportsman.

If you have a question that isn't spelled out completely in the rules, don't try to read into the rules what isn't there. Don't take part of a sentence and try to make a complete rule out of it. Read the whole section and see what that part of a sentence means. Too many rules can ruin the trials and ruin the judging. Don't tie the judges' hands any more than they already are.

FROM THE *Mailbag*

Dear Editor:

The articles on "Dual Dogs" in the August issue of *The American Brittany* prompt a few comments from me—a new member and novice to the Brittany Spaniel breed.

I am a strong advocate on maintaining "Dual" for the Brittany breed. In my short exposure to the field trial and bench shows, I am impressed and concerned with the lack of Dual requirements for either championship recognition.

Many of the most highly rated field trial dogs in this area are larger in height than the standard of the breed allows. Also I have encountered outstanding conformation specimens at bench shows, many with notable breeding, only to find that they have never been tested in field trial competition and some not even used as a hunting dog.

Personally I feel there should be some breed standard requirements and controls for both bench and field which would help to maintain the Dual status.

True, a dog which is campaigned extensively in either bench or field would have little time left to fully campaign in the alternate direction. However, it certainly seems unfortunate to have field winners which stand above the maximum for the breed potentially some day may be a field champion and thus used for stud service.

Conversely, a dog may compile a great bench record. Yet nowhere in the records will any reference be made to the dog's field ability either as an individual or thru its progeny.

Certainly it would be better to continue to breed dogs which are good in both field and bench rather than to have different individuals reach greatness in one or the other. It appears that the breed organization needs to establish some rules and qualifications which force a little closer control to maintain the hunting instinct in the show ring winners and the conformation standards in the field winners.

Durward Stevens

To the Editor:

Having competed in dog shows for quite a number of years with my Brittany Spaniels, and having been fortunate enough to have competed in the sporting groups with my dogs several times, I have observed something that has caused me to wonder, and to do a little research on dog shows, which has left me more confused than ever.

Although our Brittanies are all subject to the same size standard, we have two distinct colors, the orange and white and the liver and white, plus the roan factors of each, yet all but one Brittany are eliminated before the group showing.

The Labrador Retriever comes in two colors, yet all but one Lab are eliminated before the group showing. The Great Dane comes in at least four colors, yet only one Dane shows in the group ring. The English Bulldog also comes in several colors, yet again only one enters the group ring. The Whippet, the German Shorthaired Pointer, the English Pointer, the English Setter, and several other breeds come in a variety of colors, yet all but one of each breed in the same size standard are eliminated, and only one best in each breed competes in the groups.

Now, we enter the Sporting group ring and find that we are competing with three Cocker Spaniels all under the same size standard and differing only in color.

Why does this inequity exist? As the Cocker Spaniel does not come in any more colors than several other breeds, why do they not bring one best of breed Cocker into the group ring, instead of three best of variety of breed?

If anyone can give me a reasonable answer to this question, I would be very grateful.

Jack Russell.

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Over 75 turkeys were killed in the 1966 spring gobbling season in South Carolina.

# Washington

## FALL TRIAL

Thru the superb cooperation of judges, participants, dogs, committee, spectators, outside volunteers and weather, the Washington Brittany Club held a highly successful and very pleasant fall field trial on the Scatter Creek Public Hunt and Dog Training Grounds, Rochester, Wn., September 10-11. With a record entry of 99 dogs it took the help of everyone to complete the five stakes in two days. Almost everyone who owned a field trial Brittany from Mexico to Alaska and the Pacific Ocean to Montana entered. One big obstacle was the AKC rule not allowing a Field Marshal to own or run a dog in any stake he marshals. This eliminated almost everyone, so anyone who was able to read a stop watch, knew the rules and could ride a horse was put to work. The Open All-Age



**Dixie du Blanche Happy**

stake, under the able marshaling of Dr. Dave Story, was the key stake. Fld. Ch. Roux Rebel and Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff braced against each other were a sight to behold in the early morning sun. Fld. Cr. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy II and Sandy of Bear Creek ran into trouble in the back course. Evergray's Tic Toc Timmy had to go it alone after Coup Detonnerre Chink decided to take out after a bird. San Dan came thru but without the companionship of his brace mate Seawash Tommy's Jacques. Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy put on his

usual slam bang race against the inimitable Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper. Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko had a cheering section of females who owned Jocko sired pups. There were other dogs who were just as great such as Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman, Thomas of Scotch Haven, Marmalade Tige, Early Times, Juchoir's Trooper Jill, Apple Hill Joli Coeur and Juc-O-Lee Missy.

The Open Puppy stake was moved to a course on the other side of the grounds. We of the Brittany Club will ever be grateful to the Washington State Game Commission for having so many fields available. There were eleven going puppies in this stake and they had a wild time for themselves.

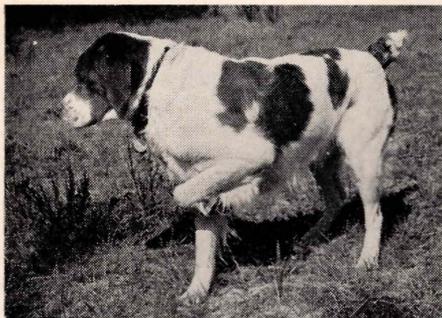
The Amateur Gun Dog stake began on the main course after lunch. Trooper's Little Frenchman against Dixie Du Blanche Happy; Rosslyn's Tic Toc Tommy and Faulkner's Reddy; Chocolate Candy and Thomas of Scotch Haven all came thru clean and with good style. Bill Stein, Missoula, Montana, handled Juchoir's Light Lodestar against Canadian owner, A. N. Mitchell's Red Alder Drake. Foltz's Freckles in her first trial drew the old pro Lund's Trooper. Nojo's Flyboy and Seawash Tommy's Jacques made it to the first bird and pow! Hunting mates Hill's Brittany Timothy and Casey's Tyee Britt decided to go home early. A nice thing about this Amateur stake was nine of the competing dogs were owner trained, and the four placements were in this exclusive group.

The Open Derby placed quite a task on the two judges with 23 running, working, hunting dynamos, but most went birdless. Here is where Tigar's Jocko's rooting section came in—eight of the derby dogs were Jocko sired.

The Open Gun Dog stake began in a heavy fog which could have upset the tight schedule had it stayed. Erdenreich's Major and a go-going Dixie Du Blanche Happy were away first and after 100 feet were lost in the fog to the spectators but the judges kept a sharp eye on the proceedings and Dixie came

up with her second five point win. Overheard this remark after the trial from one of the judges, "That dog is Magic." Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko in second and Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff in fourth almost made it a Brittany sweep. Don't sell Rex V. Frulord, GSP, third, short, he was good. There were 3 English Pointers, 14 GSPs and 11 Britts in this stake.

With perfect dog running weather, congenial company, beautiful dogs, and a hard working committee, this couldn't help but be a perfect trial.



Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman

#### Puppy Stake—11 Entries

Judges: E. J. Lund, A. J. Schmidlin.

- 1st—Heide, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Kelly's Roving Night. Owner, Russell Sasaman; handler, Dutch Morrill. (Win cancelled.)
- 2nd—Juchoir's Cover Boy, by Ch. Juchoir's Some Shoveller ex Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Light Lodestar. Owner and handler, Wm. Stein.
- 3rd—Happy George, by Percell's Roudy ex Happy IV. Owner, Grant Chappell; handler, Carl Percell.
- 4th—Ida Britt's Addie, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Ch. Rendezvous Dolly. Owner and handler, Dick Malzahn.

#### Derby Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Robert Hoffman, A. J. Schmidlin.

- 1st—Jocko's Hi-Gun, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Olden Times. Owner, Ted Blackard; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 2nd—Juc-O-Tufmis Junior, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Ch. Juc-O-Lee Misy. Owner, Helen Rookard; handler, Arnold Ewing.

3rd—Cindy Chico Diablo, by Reno Diablo ex High Tail Cindy. Owner, C. and M. Ayres; handler, Carl Percell.

4th—Red Alder Chili Babe, by Fleetway Brees ex Mitchell's Kalamalka Lady. Owners, A. and L. Mitchell; handler, L. Mitchell.

#### All-Age Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Bob Hoffman, A. J. Schmidlin.

- 1st—Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster ex Faisst Lady of Napa. Owners, G. and E. Lund; handler, E. Lund.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Roux Rebel, by Captain's Pete ex Lady Ann's Kim. Owner and handler, Ted Hames.
- 3rd—Evergray's Tic Toc Timmy, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy ex Fld. Ch. Apple Hill Gigi. Owner, E. Metzger; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 4th—Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko, by Honey's Tigar ex Petite Femme de la Bois. Owner, John Munson; handler, Stan Aeck.

#### Amateur Gun Dog Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Joel Cook, Bob Hoffman.

- 1st—Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper. (See above.)
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Golden Duchess III. Owners, E. and E. Burkhart; handler, Errol Burkhart.
- 3rd—Faulkner's Reddy, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Cindy of Bellflower. Owners, G. and E. Lund; handler, E. Lund.
- 4th—Thomas of Scotch Haven, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy ex Taffy de Britta. Owner and handler, Fred Hutchinson.

#### Open Gun Dog Stake—29 Entries

Judges: Joel Cook, Ejner Lund.

- 1st—Dixie du Blanche Happy, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Molly du Blanche Happy. Owner, Chawney Neumann; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko. (See above.)
- 3rd—Rex V Frulord. (G.S.P.)
- 4th—Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff, by Jack of Dick Argard ex Price's Sunflower Gal. Owner, M. C. Stavik; handler, Bob Holcomb.

**STANDARD OF THE  
BRITTANY SPANIEL  
AS APPROVED BY  
THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB  
SEPTEMBER 1966**

The American Kennel Club, at its quarterly meeting in September approved the proposed standard changes for the bench. The following standard is now official, correct and up-to-date.

**General Description**

A compact, closely knit dog of medium size, a leggy spaniel having the appearance as well as the agility of a great ground coverer. Strong, vigorous, energetic and quick of movement. Not too light in bone, yet never heavy boned and cumbersome. Ruggedness, without clumsiness, is a characteristic of the breed. So leggy is he that his height at the withers is the same as the length of his body. He has no tail, or at most, not more than four inches.

**Weight**

Should weigh between 30 and 40 pounds.

**Height**

17½ to 20½ inches—measured from the ground at the highest point of the shoulders.

**Disqualifications**

Any Brittany spaniel measuring under 17½" or over 20½" shall be disqualified from bench show competition. Any black in the coat, or a nose so dark in color as to appear black, shall disqualify. A tail substantially more than four inches in length shall disqualify.

**Coat**

Hair dense, flat or wavy, never curly. Not as fine as in other spaniel breeds, and never silky. Furnishings not profuse. The ears should carry little fringe. Neither the front nor hind legs should carry heavy featherings.

Note: Long, curly or silky hair is a fault. Any tendency toward excessive feathering should be severely penalized, as undesirable in a sporting dog which must face burrs and heavy cover.

**Skin**

Fine and fairly loose. ((A loose skin rolls with briars and sticks, thus diminishing punctures or tearing. But a skin so loose as to form pouches is undesirable).

**Color**

Dark orange and white, or liver and white. Some ticking is desirable, but not

so much as to produce belton patterns. Roan patterns or factors of orange or liver shade are permissible. The orange or liver are found in standard parti-color, or piebald patterns. Washed out or faded colors are not desirable. Tricolors (liver and white with some orange markings) are to be severely faulted. Black is a disqualification.

**Skull**

Medium length (approximately 4¾ inches). Rounded, very slightly wedge shaped, but evenly made. Width, not quite as wide as the length (about 4⅜ inches) and never so broad as to appear coarse, or so narrow as to appear racy. Well defined, but gently sloping stop effect. Median line rather indistinct. The occipital crest only apparent to the touch. Lateral walls well rounded. The Brittany should never be "apple headed" and he should never have an indented stop. (All measurements of skull are for a 19½ inch dog).

**Muzzle**

Medium length, about two-thirds the length of the skull, measuring the muzzle from the tip to the stop, and the skull from the occipital crest to the stop between the eyes. Muzzle should taper gradually in both horizontal and vertical dimensions as it approaches the nostrils. Neither a Roman nose nor a concave curve (dish face) is desirable. Never broad, heavy, or snipy.

**Nose**

Nostrils well open to permit deep breathing of air and adequate scenting while at top speed. Tight nostrils should be penalized. Never shiny. Color fawn, tan, light shades of brown, or deep pink. A black nose is disqualification. A two-tone or butterfly nose should be severely penalized.

**Eyes**

Well set in head. Well protected from briars by a heavy, expressive eyebrow. A prominent, full, or pop eye should be heavily penalized. It is a serious fault in a hunting dog who must face briars. Skull well chiseled under the eyes, so that the lower lid is not pulled back to

form a pocket or haw for catching seeds, dirt and weed dust. Judges should check by forcing head down to see if lid falls away from the eye. Preference should be for darker colored eyes, though lighter shades of amber should not be penalized. Light and mean looking eyes to be heavily penalized.

#### **Ears**

Set high, above the level of the eyes. Short and leafy, rather than pendulous, reaching about half the length of the muzzle. Should lie flat and close to the head, with the tip rounded very slightly. Ears well covered with dense, but relatively short hair, and with little fringe.

#### **Lips**

Tight to the muzzle, with the upper lip overlapping the lower jaw only sufficiently to cover under lip. Lips dry so that feathers do not stick. Drooling to receive a heavy penalty. Flews to be penalized.

#### **Teeth**

Well joined incisors. Posterior edge of upper incisors in contact with interior edge of lower incisors, thus giving a true scissors bite. Overshot or undershot jaw to be penalized heavily.

#### **Neck**

Medium length. Not quite permitting the dog to place his nose on the ground without bending his legs. Free from throatiness, though not a serious fault unless accompanied by dewlaps. Strong, without giving the impression of being over-muscled. Well set into sloping shoulders. Never concave or ewe-necked.

#### **Body Length**

Approximately the same as the height when measured at the withers. Body length is measured from the point of the forechest to the rear of the haunches. A long body should be heavily penalized.

#### **Withers**

Shoulder blades should not protrude much. Not too widely set apart with perhaps two thumbs' width or less between the blades. At the withers, the Brittany is slightly higher than at the rump.

#### **Shoulders**

Sloping and muscular. Blade and upper arm should form nearly a 90 degree angle when measured from the posterior point of the blade of the withers to the junction of the blade and upper arm,

and thence to the point of the elbow nearest the ribs. Straight shoulders do not permit sufficient reach.

#### **Back**

Short and straight. Slight slope from highest point of withers to the root of the tail. Never hollow, saddle, sway or roached backed. Slight drop from hips to root of tail. Distance from last rib to upper thigh short, about three to four finger widths.

#### **Chest**

Deep, reaching the level of the elbow. Neither so wide nor so rounded as to disturb the placement of the shoulder bones and elbows, which causes a paddling movement, and often causes soreness from elbow striking ribs. Ribs well sprung, but adequate heart room provided by depth as well as width. Narrow or slab sided chests are a fault.

#### **Flanks**

Rounded. Fairly full. Not extremely tucked up, nor yet flabby and falling. Loins short and strong. Narrow and weak loins are a fault. In motion the loin should not sway sideways, giving a zigzag motion to the back, wasting energy.

#### **Hindquarters**

Broad, strong and muscular, with powerful thighs and well bent stifles, giving a hip set well into the loin and the marked angulation necessary for a powerful drive when in motion. Fat and falling hindquarters are a fault.

#### **Tail**

Naturally tailless, or not over four inches long. Natural or docked. Set on high, actually an extension of the spine at about the same level.

#### **Front Legs**

Viewed from the front, perpendicular, but not set too wide as in the case of a dog loaded in shoulder. Elbows and feet turning neither in nor out. Viewed from the side, practically perpendicular to the pastern. Pastern slightly bent to give cushion to stride. Not straight as in terriers. Falling pasterns, however, are a serious fault. Leg bones clean, graceful, but not too fine. An extremely heavy bone is as much a fault as spindly legs. One must look for substance and suppleness. Height to the elbows should approximately equal the distance from the elbow to the withers.

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# Badger

## FALL TRIAL

by Kent Klepinger

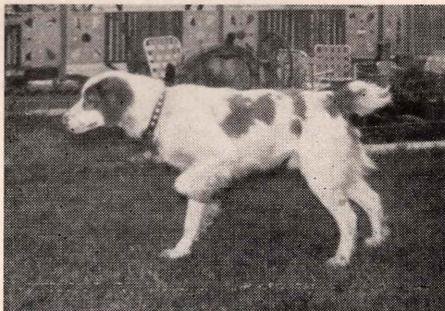
Handjem's Ramblin Roc lived up to his name and really rambled to nail down first place in the Open All-Age stake at the fall trial of the Badger Brittany Club. Running to the front and handling well, Roc slammed into point at about the half way mark of his brace. Running pheasants had been the nemesis of many of the preceding dogs, but Roc pinned this one down with great style. When the bird was flushed, it flew directly over his head while Roc remained staunch. Little Rapa Luke ran an excellent patterned race and was given credit for a stop to flush to garner second place. Beaugard's Billy Boy ran his usual hard driving race and in spite of the hot weather and an encounter with a patch of sand burrs, held up much better than most of the younger dogs. A single find handled satisfactorily earned him third place. Flash's Buccaneer Mike was the dog to beat for a while with a well patterned run and a good clean find. However, the competition was such that the best he could merit was fourth place.

In the Amateur All-Age, Mike came right back and ran an excellent race while finding and handling three pheasants to perfection. The class find of the trial occurred when Mike and his brace-mate were both pointing at the same time but out of sight of each other. The judges instructed Mike's handler to wait while his brace-mate's bird was flushed before attempting to flush his bird. The interim consumed about five minutes time with Mike remaining staunch throughout. Finally, when his bird was flushed, Mike exhibited perfect manners. Second place went to Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby with both an excellent race and good birdwork. Here could easily have been the first place dog had the competition not been quite so stiff. Third place was won by Mr. Chip's Korrenus handled by his young owner, Barry Reynolds, and fourth went to Breton's Lightening.

The Puppy stake saw many promising young dogs, making the judges' decision

a difficult one. An excellent pup named Morningstar Bob was the first place winner. Two pups handled by Lyle Johnson by the names of Tader and Why, placed second and third respectively. A new member of the Badger Club, Emil Kaminski, placed his Rendezvous Travelin Man fourth. All four dogs exhibited a lot of drive and independence with pheasant found by just about every brace.

The Derby stake saw many excellent dogs, however, good Derby style birdwork was at a premium. The judges reported that just four had acceptable work. Fortunately, these were the four that had run outstanding races. Appanoose Rover handled by Jim Holman, really tore up the course and pointed with excellent style and manners to walk away with the first place honors. Dr. Cree's big running Annabel, handled by young Marjorie Evans, was awarded second place. This young dog is continuing on from her winning puppy ways. Third place went to Constant Jaeger of New Berlin with a well patterned although not quite so wide a race as the first two dogs. Bouncy Ruffhouse Charlie Brown, owned and handled by Red Welker, took the fourth place trophy home. This dog always is a joy to watch with his merry way of running.



**Ruffhouse Charlie Brown**

Judging duties were handled by Bob Wright and Bob Meisenheimer in the Open All-Age and Derby and by Wayne Meiller and Chris Ramos in the Puppy

and the Amateur. Our thanks go out to these gentlemen for their perserverance in completing a 109 dog trial with a minimum of confusion.

The new grounds at Pine Island Wildlife Area proved to be an excellent venue for showing our Brittanies to the best advantage.

#### **Puppy Stake—20 Entries**

Judges: Chris Ramos, Wayne Meiller.

- 1st—Morningstar Bob, by Morningstar Rambler ex Cheeta Marie. Owner, Wm. Faulkner; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2nd—Tader, by Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy ex Bonine Birdie Star. Owner, Robert Wagner; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3rd—Why, by Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy ex Bonine Birdie Star. Owner, Vern Hager; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4th—Rendezvous Travelin Man, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Rima Korenus. Owner and handler, Emil Kaminski.



**Flash's Buccaneer Mike**

#### **Derby Stake—28 Entries**

Judges: R. Meisenheimer, Robt. Wright.

- 1st—Appanoose Rover, by Mel's Red Rover ex Fredan's Appanoose Princess. Owner, L. J. Gianopulos; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2nd—Rujohn Rip's Annabel, by Ch. Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Westonia's Petite Follette. Owner, Dr. E. M. Cree; handler, Marjorie Evans.
- 3rd—Constant Jaeger of New Berlin, by The Constant Duke ex Pat of Sumac Lagoon. Owner and handler, Ron Koessler.

- 4th—Ruffhouse Charlie Brown, by Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby ex Dutchess of Eau Clair. Owner and handler, Harold Welker.

#### **All-Age Stake—44 Entries**

Judges: R. Meisenheimer, R. Wright.

- 1st—Handjem's Ramblin Roc, by Ch. Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Handjem's Lady of Pacolet. Owner, Martin Anderson; handler, John Evans.
- 2nd—Little Rapa Luke, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper ex Dual Ch. Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger. Owner, Dr. E. M. Cree; handler, John Evans.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Beauregard's Billy Boy, by Beauregard of Leeway ex Dave's Carolyn. Owner, R. Cullen; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4th—Flash's Buccaneer Mike, by Dual Ch. Paul's White Flash ex John R's Queen. Owner, Paul May, Sr.; handler, Gordon May.

#### **Amateur Stake—17 Entries**

Judges: Chris Ramos, Wayne Meiller.

- 1st—Flash's Buccaneer Mike. (See above).
- 2nd—Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby, by Ch. Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Britta Louise of Handjem. Owner and handler, Harold Welker.
- 3rd—Mister Chips Korenus, by My Sheba's Guy ex Rima Korenus. Owner & handler, Barry Reynolds.
- 4th—Breton's Lightening, by Spicks on Mugho Hill ex Skippy's Pretty Penny. Owner and handler, Gary Blackstone.



#### **NORTH JERSEY PICNIC**

The North Jersey Club is pushing the Dual Dog. At their picnic in August a sanctioned show was held along with a field trial. The site of the events was the Stuyvesant Estate in Allamuchy. Over 100 members and guests were in attendance.

Best dog in the show was Briarpatch Buck (Cash) with Best Opposite going to Dundie's Lucky (Miller). Best Puppy was the Murphy's Sequani's High Hopes.

In the field first place was won by Spring Hill Doctor (Coletta), second to Maria's Tammy (Coletta), third to Pompton Falls Meggins (Kasley), and fourth to Pompton Falls Patch (Fitzgerald).

MORE ON

## *Hip Dysplasia*

### CONTROL

The first pelvic radiograph to be processed by the staff of the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, Inc. (OFA) for certification by the Hip Dysplasia Registry was received this week. The radiograph is now being scrutinized by the council of veterinary radiologists who assist the OFA with its work.

The Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, Inc., is the newly formed non-profit corporation established with the aim of controlling and eliminating musculoskeletal diseases in animals. The immediate concern is the control of canine hip dysplasia. The OFA was founded by a group of dog breeders and enthusiasts interested in the skeletal health of dogs. The project is an outgrowth of the Hip Dysplasia Control Program which has been operated so successfully by the Golden Retriever Club of America for the past four years.

The objectives of the OFA are:

1. To collate and disseminate information concerning diseases of the bones and muscles, especially hip dysplasia.
2. To advise and encourage the establishment of control programs to lower the incidence of orthopedic diseases.
3. To encourage and finance research in orthopedic diseases.
4. To receive funds and make grants to carry out these objectives.

Participation in the Hip Dysplasia Control Registry will be voluntary for owners and breeders who wish to have dogs examined. The results of examinations will be held confidential between the council of scrutinizers, the veterinarian taking the radiograph and the owner. The process for certification is as follows:

1. An owner who wishes to have a dog certified as free from hip dysplasia will write to the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, Inc., and request application form and instructions for having a pelvic radiograph examined.

2. The application form and instructions for the owner's veterinarian as to size, type, identification and quality of

the radiograph and positioning of the dog will be sent to the applicant.

3. After the radiograph is taken, the owner will send it with the completed application form and fee of \$10.00 to the OFA for examination. It is advised that the radiographs of the dog be made in duplicate since the copy submitted to the OFA will become a permanent part of the record and will be used in overall studies for the benefit of all dogs.

4. The radiograph will be screened under the supervision of the Project Director, Dr. Wayne H. Riser, associated with the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. If properly identified and of diagnostic quality, the radiograph will be sent to a council of veterinarians trained in orthopedic radiology for independent opinions. From these a concensus opinion will be prepared and sent to the owner and to the veterinarian who took the radiograph.

5. A certificate of approval will be issued for all dogs having no radiographic signs of hip dysplasia, and for those that do not qualify a letter of explanation describing the hip abnormalities which prevented the dog from being certified will be sent to the owner and to the veterinarian who took the radiograph.

The OFA will be governed by a Board of Directors, with the assistance of liaison representatives from all participating breed clubs. The German Shepherd Dog Club of America was the first group to vote to support the activities of the OFA. Inquiries and radiographs from members of this breed association began coming in this week, following announcement of this program in their club publication, the German Shepherd Dog Review.

All breed clubs and interested individuals are invited to make inquiries and participate in the activities of the OFA. Inquiries about control programs and requests for application forms for pelvic radiograph examination may be addressed to:

Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, Inc.  
and

Hip Dysplasia Control Registry  
Post Office Box 3251  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101

# Brittanies

HERE & THERE

The inaugural trial of the fall season in the northwest is the Tacoma German Pointing Dog Club event. **Way Kan Jeff** won a second in the Open Shooting Dog, handled by Bob Holcomb for his owner, Mel Stavik. **Juchoir's Trooper Jill** won the Amateur Shooting Dog with **Nojo's Flyboy** taking third in the same event. Both dogs were handled by their owners, Ted Hames and Joe Ganje respectively. The Tibbett's **Coveymoor's Moonlighter** was first place puppy.

The Idaho Shorthair trials saw one Britt in the ribbons. This was the puppy, **Guy's Belle of Idabritt**, owned and handled by Jim Gillespie, who placed third.

A much belated report of the April trial of the Santa Clara (Calif.) Club shows that **Kidd Kiki** was the winner of the Amateur Shooting Dog stake, handled by E. L. Phillips.

Another early trial was the one held by the Weimar club of the Northwest region. Here **Coveymoor's Tigar Belle**, owned and handled by Del Foltz, was second in the Puppy. **Jubilee Molly**, owned and handled by Fred Hutchinson, was second in the Derby stake.

**Tiger's Own Gramps**, handled by George Geisler, finished 2nd in the Amateur Shooting Dog at the Gordon Setter Club trials near Allentown, Pa. Gramps was the only Brittany entry in the stake.

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The Gouverneur (N.Y.) trials were dominated by Canadian dogs and the placements were dominated by the fleet-footed Britts. **Britta**, owned and handled by Heinz Sauter won the Puppy and placed third in the Derby. **M's Mitzi**, Dr. Taylor's bitch, was second in the Puppy, piloted by Mrs. Taylor. Another of the fair sex, Glenda Bradley, won the Open All-Age with her husband's **Jaybee's Little Princess**. The most hotly contested stake was the Open Shooting Dog. Here **Kipewa's Breton Belle**, owned and handled by W. A. McClure was first and **Rusty Freckles**, also McClure owned and handled was second.

On October 8th the Permain Bird Dog and Sportsman Club of Big Springs, Texas, held a shooting dog stake. Placing second in the 24 dog entry was **Allison's Rusty Rascal**, owned and handled by George Allison.

At the Inland Empire Shorthair trial on Labor Day **Way Kan Jeff** took first in the Amateur stake handled by Art Stavik. Jeff was also first in the Open Gun Dog at the Weimaraner trial. Stavick's **Way Kan Happy Hank** placed in this trial, a fourth in the Derby.

At the Nebraska Vizsla trial in September **Rusty's Royal Rebel** won first place in both the puppy and derby which were large stakes. Rebel is owned by Dick Kink and was handled by Dr. Roger Fink.

Iowa held a fun trial near Des Moines on Sept. 11. Interest in new memberships was high. Winners of the stakes were: Puppy, **Sapper**, owned by Jim Johnson; Derby, **Star**, owned by Jim Johnson; Shooting Dog, **Scooter**, owned by Bob Pletcher; and Novice, **Angel**, owned by John Goodwin.

The East Seattle Club trials had a good entry of Britts but the only one who managed to end up in the ribbons was **Roux Rebel**, who took a third in the Open Shooting Dog. Reb was handled by his owner, Ted Hames.

# Hudson Valley

## FALL TRIAL

The Hudson Valley Brittany Club held its fall field trial on September 17 and 18 at the Sho-Field Hunting Grounds in Round Lake, New York. Extremely warm weather with little or no breeze to aid the dogs and the handlers set a difficult task for all eighty entries. The grounds were excellent with ample quail and pheasant.

The Open All-Age was won by Dual Champion Sue City Sue, handled by Jim Stull. Second place award went to Ch. Chaplin's Golden Arrow, owned by Ronald Johnstone and handled by Pihl Morehouse.

The Derby stake winner was M's Mandy, handled by Dr. Taylor. Mandy had a find in the backcourse and good work in the bird field. Jack Cash's Briarpatch Buck took home the second place honors.



Dual Ch. Sue City Sue

The Puppy stake was run in extremely heavy cover. However, S'No Fun Mack, owned by Dr. Heap and handled by Dr. Taylor ran an excellent race and captured the blue ribbon. It seemed to be Dr. Taylor's day as he also took second place with M's Mitzi.

The coveted first place in the Amateur went to Tiger's Own Gramps, handled by George Geisler. Gramps' vigorous backcourse work plus his finds and stylish performance in the bird field yielded him the win. Tommie Howell's excel-

lent handling of John Senior's Dual Champion Kaymore's Dapper Dan brought him the second place honors.



Tiger's Own Gramps

### Puppy Stake—19 Entries

Judges: H. G. Fuehrer, J. J. Downey, Jr.

1st—S'no Fun Mack, by Juchoir Termison Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Owner, Dr. Walker Heap; handler, F. Taylor.

2nd—M's Mitzi, by Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Owner, Dr. Fred & Flora Taylor; handler, Dr. Taylor.

3rd—Deuxieme Des Patres, by Bearcamp's Sir Snoop ex Westonia Aurore. Owner, Kenneth & Beverly Shepherd; handler, Kenneth Shepherd.

4th—Sho-Field's Daisy, by Sho-Field's Blaise ex Sulee's Tinker. Owner, Phillip Roberts; handler, Robert Jobin.

### Derby Stake—16 Entries

Judges: E. H. Thomas, Howard Sweet.

1st—M's Mandy, by Juchoir Termison Tiger ex Longford's Mitzi. Owner, Dr. Fred & Flora Taylor; handler, Fred Taylor.

2nd—Briarpatch Buck, by Count Goering Embr de Triumph ex Lady Jill of Embrheights. Owner, Jack Cash; handler, Jack Cash, Jr.

3rd—Saradac's Danny Britt, by Dual Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan ex Ponkapoag Sassafras. Owner and handler, Ed Kostka, Sr.

4th—Beau Jolais of Beaver Dam, by Ch. Chaplin's Golden Arrow ex Beaver Dam Bit-O-Chip. Owner and handler, Leon Gordon.

#### All-Age Stake—23 Entries

Judges: H. G. Fuehrer, J. J. Downey.

1st—Dual Ch. Sue City Sue, by Dingo's Zippo ex Dual Ch. Kaymore's Megs. Owner and handler, James Stull.

2nd—Ch. Chaplin's Golden Arrow, by Fld. Ch. Miller's Desert Dust ex Star de Jacquesan. Owner, R. Johnstone; handler, Phil Morehouse.

3rd—Tyoga Sally, by Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow ex Dingo's Amy of Highbrow. Owner, Wm. & James Cartmell; handler, Wm. Cartmell.

4th—Bishop of Big Meadow, by Bucen-tuare de Klemanor ex Casse. Owner, Gerard Smith; handler, Phil Morehouse.

#### Amateur Stake—22 Entries

Judges: E. H. Thomas, Howard Sweet.

1st—Tiger's Own Gramps, by Blue Mountain Boy ex Cumberland Polly. Owner, Mrs. Geo. Geisler; handler, Geo. Geisler.

2nd—Dual Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan, by Pacolet's Sumthin Special. Owner, John Senior, Jr.; handler, Tommy Howell.

3rd—Amer. & Can. Ch. A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beaucoups Tiny Princess. Owner, Alice & John Cornell; handler, John Cornell.

4th—Happy Alpine Teg, by Patrice's Happy Mike ex Patricia Du Blanche. Owner and handler, Ted Swierczynski.

THE 1967

## Quail

CLASSIC

The Kentucky Brittany Club will host the National Quail Classic for Brittanies beginning January 10, 1967 on the spacious and beautiful West Kentucky Wildlife Area at Paducah, Ky.

Chairman of the trial will be Coleman Fields of Danville, Ky., and Secretary is Dewey Mullins of Berea. Judges for the Classic will be Walt Wimmer of Rockville, Indiana and J. D. Boss of Paducah.

The West Kentucky Wildlife Area is one of the finest field trial areas in America today. The 8,000 acres of rolling terrain abounds with the Bob White. This is the home of the famous National Invitational Championship. The second week in December each year sees the 12 top bird dogs in the Nation go after this coveted championship. This is also where the Kentucky Quail Classic is run plus many other fine stakes. When the big trials are in session at Paducah many of the top professional handlers in the business will be found there.

The facilities at the West Kentucky grounds are second to none. Kennels are available for over one hundred dogs, and almost any number of horses and stalls can be found there. A fine club house is available for drawings, lunch and other functions. Paducah has some of the finest motels, hotels and eating establishments available anywhere.

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ANOTHER *Field Champion* GONE



Fld. Ch. Lady of Quail died recently of a brain tumor. It was a great loss to her owner, Jim Kriznar. Lady was one of the few female field champions. She has a consistent winner in trials and had 21 AKC placements. She completed her championship in Colorado competition and continued to win when her owner moved to Wisconsin. Lady was the dam of two winners by different sires. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

# Product Parade

## BOOKLETS

Poisonous Snakes of the Eastern United States with First Aid Guide. This is an interesting and informative bulletin published by the N. C. State Museum, Box 2281, Raleigh, N. C. The cost is 25 cents for the 20 page booklet with numerous drawings and photographs.

The booklet treats on the 8 poisonous snakes of the Southeast. There are descriptions of the snakes and their habits. Also included is the treatment of snake bites covering both recognized ways to tend them.

Turkey is making a strong showing in the South, deer are abundant in the West, rabbits and squirrels are crowding most of the Northeast, and bobwhites are in excellent numbers in Mid-America.

Sportsmen throughout the country are in for a first-rate hunting season.

This is the forecast of the fifth annual series of regional reports on hunting and conservation just completed by the Winchester-Western Division, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, and designed to meet the special requirements of the nation's outdoor press. Individual copies also are available to the public on request.

The four regional newsletters, contain hunting data for each state. Olin's Conservation Department provides details on hunting areas and population status.

The newsletters cover:

**The West**—Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming; **The South**—Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, District of Columbia; **The Northeast** — Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont; **Mid-America** — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

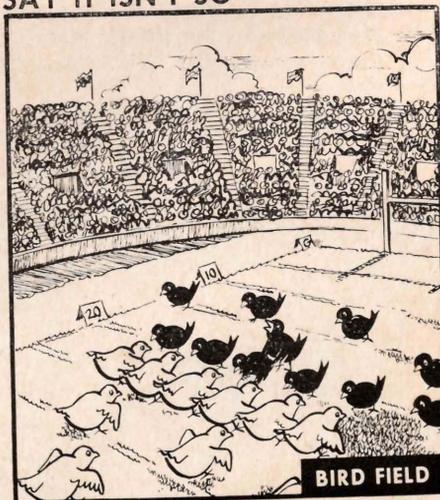
The Shooting Sports Association, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878, has recently published a free booklet on You and Your Lawmaker. It tells the sportsman how to write a letter to his Congressman and how to help fight legislation that will be detrimental to the sportsman's interest in the outdoors and gunning. Send for your booklet today and help fight the encroachment into your rights as a sportsman.

Just off the press is "The Elk," latest in the Winchester Western Conservation Department's series on major game birds and animals.

The 125-page booklet includes life history, conservation, and hunting of North American elk—material gathered from hundreds of wildlife biologists, naturalists and hunters. The price is \$1.00 from the Conservation Department, Winchester-Western, East Alton, Illinois.

"The Elk" is the sixth in a library series that includes booklets on squirrels, pheasant, deer, mallards and rabbits. The entire series is still available at \$1.00 per booklet.

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# Oregon

## FALL TRIAL

by Cisco Nibisco

The big round-up and rodeo was being held this weekend at Pendleton but the Oregon Brittany Club had one of its own at Sauvies Island, Oregon, on September 17-18. A hundred odd head of cows just newly separated from their offspring were released for grazing on the area grounds on Friday, the day before the trial. With the same amount of calves being held in corrals across the dike from the course the noise of Mama trying to find Junior was terrific at times.

Deer hazers at Carbondale have nothing on Oregon amateur cowboys. Hard riding by Ted Lee, John Taylor, Arnold Ewing, Jim Rookard and Everett Metzger aided and abetted by a real cowpoke, Floyd Rains, kept the cattle out of the birdfield most of the time.

The area R course is rather difficult to negotiate and a hard place to show a good running dog. However, all the entries made it through the tight spots and while a few were lost momentarily all responded to their handlers and were on hand at pick-up time.

The Open All-Age stake started promptly at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday under an overcast sky that threatened rain. Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko found the course to his liking and ranged ambitiously. His long casts in the open and his close work through the woods, coupled with a find on the back course and two in the bird field made him the logical winner.

Early Times was second as he covered the course on flying feet and his race was tops for the stake. He was rough through the woods but turned up in front to handle one find on the back course and one in the bird field.

Third was Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff. He started slow but soon warmed up. His casts were wide but marred by the fact that he cut back in to his handler. Scored two finds in the bird field and had a non-productive on the back course.

Fld. Ch. Roux Rebel was fourth. Rebel's race left something to be desired. He had one non-productive on the back course and one find at the edge of the bird field.

Pressing the top dogs were Sandy of Bear Creek and Apple Hill Jolie. Sandy could have had it all with a good find on the back course and two in the bird field. A handling error spoiled his chances.

The rain that threatened in the morning let loose during the running of the Open Puppy stake and sent the gallery to cover. However, it failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the pups.

Ida Britt's Addie had a big forward race hunting all the time with usual puppy snap and bounce. Addie had a stylish point in the bird field with the handler flushing the bird.

Juchoir's Cover Boy was second and had a big forward race and an easy ground covering stride that carried him to the birdy areas. Two nice finds in the bird field, pointed solidly, with nice style were very impressive.

Third was T. L. Mati Hari who was busy all the time but not as wide as the first and second place dogs. Mati Hari had one good Puppy find in the bird field.

Hustler Ringo of Little Brown Jug was fourth. Ringo started slow and was restricted at the start. Warming to the task he hit a bird at the edge of the bird field and proceeded to take in the country side to carry the placement.

Sunday's running opened with the Amateur All-Age stake. A heavy rain had fallen throughout the previous night but the sun broke through just before the first brace was put down and it soon warmed up to a temperature of 65°, ideal for field trialing.

Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ran a big wide searching race to the front at all times. He had two clean finds on the back course handled with good manners. Candy was also charged with two non-productives.

Second was Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman. Frenchy started slow and was in and out. He had a stop to flush, one find, and a back on the back course. In the bird field he found and handled three birds.

Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff was third with

two nice finds. His first eight minutes was slow and restricted. Jeff finished strong with a searching race.

Fourth was Roly Poly. He was medium wide with two good finds on the back course and two in the bird field. He took a jump on his last find when his bracemate scooped his bird, but stopped at command.

Apple Hill Jolie looked like a winner with a wide searching race and a nice find out back. She disappeared into the woods and her handler dismounted to look for her. However, she turned up out front on the course on point and her handler was too long in getting to her.

Greenfield's Chickasan had a medium race, a back, and one find to press the winners.

The Derby stake was quality plus with bird handling ability the deciding factor. It was the best field of Derbies seen in Oregon for some time.

Jocko's Poke Chip took first with a hard driving race, good bird work, and some astute handling. Chip had two good finds in the bird field on which he pointed staunchly waiting for the flush. His handler did not produce on his second find, moved him up for a relocation. Chip promptly responded and stabbed his bird with a high head and nice style.

Second was Jocko's High Gun with almost a duplicate of the first place dog's performance. The difference between these dogs had to be the relocation.

Juc-O-Tufmis Junior started slow, picked up at the first turn and went wide and hard into the bird field. He had two contacts with birds but, showed immaturity in handling them.

Gaard's Tic-Toc Huguenot ran a tremendous wide race, the biggest of the stake, yet he handled kindly. Huey had one find in the bird field which he pointed momentarily until his bracemate took the bird out.

#### **Puppy Stake—8 Entries**

Judges: Arnold Ewing, John Wagner.

1st—Ida Britt's Addie, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Ch. Rendezvous Dolly. Owner and handler, Dick Malzahn.

2nd—Juchoir's Cover Boy, by Ch. Juchoir's Some Shoveler ex Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Light Lodestar. Owner

and handler, Wm. Stein.

3rd—T. L. Mati Hari, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Kelley's Roving Night. Owner and handler, Ted Lee.

4th—Hustler Ringo of Li'l Brown Jug, by Empire's Little Brown Jug ex Cindy's McKenzie Miss. Owner, Charles Paddock; handler, Dutch Morrill.

#### **Derby Stake—14 Entries**

Judges: Dr. John Wagoner, Guy Rich.

1st—Jocko's Poker Chip, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Olden Times. Owner, John Munson; handler, Stan Aeck.

2nd—Jocko's Hi Gun, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Olden Times. Owner, Ted Blackard; handler, Stan Aeck.

3rd—Juc-O-Tufmis Junior, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Ch. Juc-O-Lee Missy. Owner, Helen Rookard; handler, Arnold Ewing.

4th—Gaard's Tic-Toc Huguenot, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy II ex Bede's Valentine. Owner, Margaret Smith; handler, John Keels.

#### **Open All-Age Stake—19 Entries**

Judges: Arnold Ewing, Guy Rich.

1st—Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko, by Honey's Tigar ex Petite Femme de la Bois. Owner, John Munson; handler, Stan Aeck.

2nd—Early Times, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Miss Tuffi. Owner, Gary Graney; handler, Stan Aeck.

3rd—Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff, by Jack of Dick Argard ex Price's Sunflower Gal. Owner, Mel Stavik; handler, Art Stavik.

4th—Fld. Ch. Roux Rebel, by Captain Pete ex Lady Anne's Kim. Owner and handler, Ted Hames.

#### **Amateur All-Age Stake—19 Entries**

Judges: Arnold Ewing, John Wagoner.

1st—Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy, by Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee ex Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner and handler, L. Prefountain.

2nd—Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Golden Duchess III. Owners, E & E. Burkhardt; handler, Errol Burkhardt.

3rd—Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff. (See above).

4th—Roly Poly, by Danny VII ex Ken's Nee Hi. Owner and handler, Ken Nicodemus.

## BENCH STANDARD

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### Hind Legs

Stifles well bent. The stifle generally is the term used for knee joint. If the angle made by the upper and lower leg bones is too straight, the dog quite generally lacks drive, since his hind legs cannot drive as far forward at each stride as is desirable. However, the stifle should not be bent as to throw the hock joint far out behind the dog. Since factors not easily seen by the eye may give the dog his proper drive, a Brittany should not be condemned for straight stifle until the judge has checked the dog in motion from the side. When at a trot, the Brittany's hind foot should step into or beyond the print left by the front foot.

The stifle joint should not turn out making a cow hock. (The cow hock moves the foot out to the side, thus driving out of line, and losing reach at each stride). Thighs well-feathered, but not profusely, half way to the hock. Hocks, that is, the back pasterns, should

be moderately short, pointing neither in nor out; perpendicular when viewed from the side. They should be firm when shaken by the judge.

### Feet

Should be strong, proportionately smaller than other spaniels, with close fitting, well arched toes and thick pads. The Brittany is not "up on his toes." Toes not heavily feathered. Flat feet, splayed feet, paper feet, etc., are to be heavily penalized. An ideal foot is half way between the hare and cat foot.

### A Guide to the Judge

The points below indicate only relative values. To be also taken into consideration are type, gait, soundness, spirit, optimum height, body length and general proportions.

Head .....	25 points
Body .....	35 points
Running Gear .....	40 points

### Reasons for Disqualification

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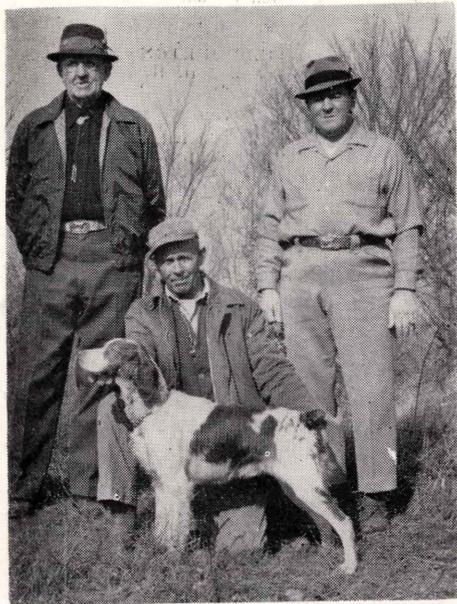
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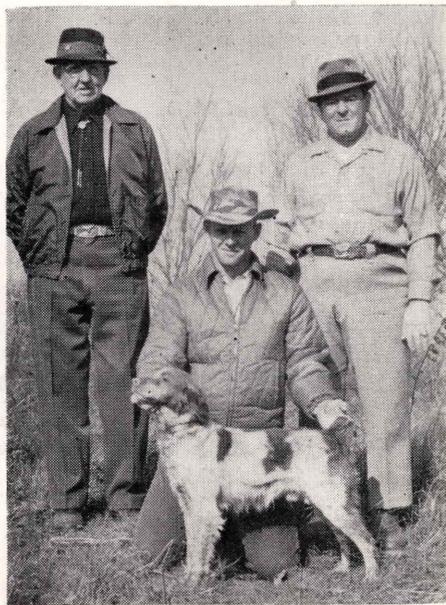
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