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TO ALL READERS OF B. F. & B.

By A. H. Ady, Chairman of the American Brittany Club

On February 1st the Brittany Field and Bench passed through one of the darkest moments of its life. There was only one paid ad to finance another issue. Dr. Ruskin resigned as editor, and Jack Whitworth who printed the first two issues also resigned for lack of support from the members. The Directors of the Club decided to put it up to the members whether we tried to continue or not, so a form letter was sent to all readers. Two hundred and thirty-eight letters were mailed. Seven were returned for various reasons, but fifty-two responded with donations and paid ads, which made this issue possible. There are one hundred and seventy-nine letters still to be heard from. Without a doubt we will hear from a good many of them in the near future. On the other hand, it doesn't seem possible that the publication is of such little interest to so many readers. Without a doubt it was an oversight on the part of some and uncertainty on the part of others. We are certain that all of you fellows want to do your share in this effort. TO THE FOLLOWING NAMES GOES FULL CREDIT:

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Although some dogs are serving with distinction in the armed forces, the war has tended toward the extermination of the first of the lower animals to attach themselves to man. In Germany, the Nazis destroyed all dogs without military value during the fall of 1939. In France, the dogs abandoned during the early days of the invasion have long since been killed and eaten.

—Newspaper Article..

There are those who advocate the destruction of dogs of no military value right here in this country. It is felt that people of this type are those who also dislike children, hate flowers, birds and trees. Mean, selfish people who can not be happy themselves and do not want to see anyone else happy. Be that as it may, it behooves each one of us to see to it that talk of this type is stopped before it gets started.

The members of the American Brittany Club are as active in the war effort as any similar group in the country. Members, their sons and daughters, and their brothers and sisters are serving in the armed forces. Many of us are serving our government and others are working in war plants. And all of us are putting forth a lot more effort in our jobs, whatever they may be, than we ever did before. For this reason, we all need what relaxation we can get more than ever. As our President says, "Every man needs relaxation after a hard day's work." We feel that our dogs can do more for us along this line than any other single person or thing. A good run in the open frequently can do more to blow away the clouds of fatigue and works wonders in helping us to forget the problems we must face tomorrow.

None of us will ever stop working until complete victory is ours, but we do not consider it unpatriotic to say that we will not give up our dogs until all is lost. Isn't that what we are fighting for, in its essence, the right to do what we con-

sider the right to do the things that go to make us the happiest and healthiest race on earth? If we have to share the food on our ration cards with our dogs we will do it, but this seems unnecessary since there is plenty of food not suitable for human consumption that will keep our pets well and happy. We have confidence in those companies which produce feeds like Gaines Dog Food and Security Foods and believe that they can, and will, work out diets for our dogs from whatever scraps are left over from the war needs. We feel that they will see to it that our dogs get the very best that it is possible to obtain.

THE FUTURE OF BRITTANY FIELD AND BENCH

As you all know, it was necessary to call upon you members for financial help to put out this issue, and you came through beautifully. As will be explained below, we hope that this will never again be necessary. But we do need now, and always will need, news, interesting, factual news about Brittanys, Brittanys in the field, Brittanys on the Bench, Brittanys in the home. You know what you like and what you like is almost certain to be what the other Brittany owners like. To date, this magazine has represented the work of a very small group of people. It has meant an awful lot of work to these men, two or three of them in particular. This really isn't fair to them, and the rest should, rightly, contribute more than they have. Just give this magazine a

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING (continued)

little of your spare time, write an article, promote an ad, do something, and, if each of us does a little, we can keep this thing going to create and maintain a central clearing house through which it will be possible for all to benefit, keep our Brittany blood lines pure and keep Brittany at the top of the list where he belongs. Like everything else, it needs a co-operative effort, but only a little effort from each one of you.

As we stated in our last issue, it is very difficult to obtain advertising in these times. Normally, advertising would carry the magazine easily, but we have had to resort to contributions and will have to find some other source to put with advertising to carry the load in the future, at least until things become normal again. The plan to do this we call the "Puppy Plan," and here is how it works:

We have had many requests from readers wanting to know where they could purchase a puppy, and we have gladly referred them to members having one for sale. On the other hand, most of us do not sell puppies—we breed them for ourselves and for our friends, working always to improve our stock. When we do let a pup go, we have been careful to see to it that it went to a man who would help to improve the breed by showing the dog on the bench or running him in field trials or, at least, hunting him where others could see and admire the breed. When we did sell a pup, it was to make the prospective owner realize that it was a valuable dog, to be treated carefully. Now, at one time or another, all of us have had a good pup that we did not need for our own purposes and for which, at the moment, we had no suitable home. Generally, we have kept these pups until some deserving person turned up, but here is

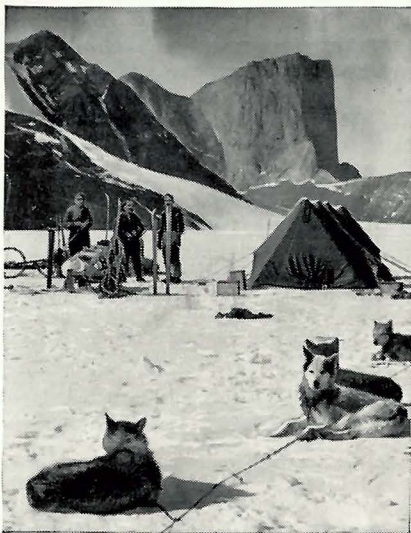
the way it should work in the future. When any member has a good pup that isn't spoken for, he will donate it to the magazine, which will sell the pup for \$50, keeping the entire price to help publish future issues. This plan was put up to a few leading breeders and they all responded 100 per cent. It will take about four pups each three months, plus advertising, to keep the magazine going for the duration. The next two issues appear assured on the basis of pups already offered and advertising contracted for.

Needless to say, Brittany Field and Bench cannot accept runt or cast-offs, or any undesirable blood-lines in a plan of this type. Judging from the pups already offered, any prospective buyer would be assured of getting a pup from the most famous blood-lines in this country, a pup bred to the purple with winners of countless field trials and bench shows in his ancestry. In a few cases, he would be able to get strains that otherwise could not be purchased at any price. In any case, he would be getting the very best Brittany that it is possible to obtain. And the satisfaction of knowing that the American Brittany Club approved of the breeding from actual knowledge of the sire and dam and their ancestors, or it would not accept the pup.

Anyone wishing to purchase a puppy will contact this magazine. Anyone wishing to donate one will receive full credit in future issues.

In this issue we offer four for sale, a lot more having been offered for future delivery, but they cannot be advertised until they are actually in our hands. However, we can say that several men of long breeding experience and owners of famous blood-lines have also pledged one or more puppies from future litters.

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THE BRITTANY SPANIEL

We have shown in preceding issues how the Brittany Spaniel, dating back to 150 A. D., began its climb to popularity as a pointing dog instead of a flushing dog, as he had been for many centuries. We have shown the many attempts to cross his blood with other dogs of similar type, how champions were produced through blind luck, and finally how a group of far-sighted Frenchmen realized something must be done, and founded the French Spaniel Club on May 31, 1907, and appointed a committee to draw up the first standard for the Brittany Spaniel.

In September 1907 a show took place at Loudeac which attracted dogs from all corners of Brittany. The judges, headed by M. Enaud, organizer of this contest, was composed of Mm. Edouard Duval, Allitraul, Dureste, and Oger.

In the white and liver class, the male Mars and the female Cigarette, both belonging to M. Le Goff, took first prizes. The other prizes were won by M. Morin with Tom, M. Nouet with Fox, M. Arthur with Pyrame, M. Larntec with Mirka, and M. Ponner with Mirza.

The white and liver entries were by far the most numerous in this show. In the white and orange group, two dogs owned by M. Sotias, Dick and Rip, took first and second of the males. Diane de Callac, owned by M. Patin, took first in the females, and Blanchette, owned by M. Joules, second. There were a pair of black and white Brittanyans entered: Pataud, owned by M. Guillo, and Diane de Bretagne, owned by M. Grandchavin, each of which took first prize in their class, naturally.

The following year, June 7, 1908, there took place at Loudeac the first special show for Brittany Spaniels. Judged by M. Huguët, it attracted 79 dogs and was the first step on the road to popularity for the "short-tailed Brittany Spaniel," as it was then called. The main prize winners were M. Treuttel with Brezonnec d'Armorique, Yann and Myrrha d'Armorique; the Viscount of Cambourg with Arvor and Niqueguire; M. Enaud with Stop; the Viscount du Pontavice and Dr. Gastel with Boy, Stop and Mascotte II; M. Le Goff with Glazic de Carhaix and Fram de Carhaix; M. Patin with Faraud; Mm. Le Guen, Trizan, Le Moing, and Le Tacon.

From then on, special shows of the club followed each year.

They attracted fewer dogs than the first time, but better entries in the type to follow. The show of Loudeac in 1908 had especially served to clear the ground and principally to eliminate the heavy dogs, strongly boned, with massive heads and pendulous lips, some of which resembled Clumber Spaniels. Until 1914, the white and liver Brittanyans clearly dominated the breed, as witness the special shows: 1909, 31 liver and 9 orange; 1910, 19 liver and 12 orange; 1911, 18 liver and 13 orange; 1912, 43 liver and 35 orange; 1913, 19 liver and 12 orange.

In 1914, for the first time, at Redon, one finds more orange than liver (23-14), but it is especially after the war that the vogue of the white and orange was clearly established, whereas the white and liver diminished rapidly. From 1924 to 1927, they showed a comeback, but fell back again, in spite of the creation of a special class for them at shows, which was done in order to encourage the breeders of that color, a step which was taken for the first time in 1914.

The First Registrations.

The first Brittany Spaniel entered in the "Livres des Origines" (the F. D. S. B. of France) was Boy (No. 11,609), white and orange, Dr. Gastel breeder and owner. He was born February 8, 1905, by Compere II, owned by M. du Pontavice (Compere Finette), out of Mascotte (Toto-Finette), also to M. du Pontavice.

The next number (11,610) is Marpha I (female), white and liver, owned by Dr. Gastel (breeder M. du Pontavice), born March 24, 1903, by Compere out of Finette. The first had received—as we have seen—a very honorable mention in Paris in 1907, the latter a first prize at the same show.

A few numbers further we find (No. 11,629) Soupir d'Armorique, white and liver, owned by M. Gustave de Rougemont (breeder M. Treuttel), born December 28, 1906, by Tom d'Armorique (Max d'Armorique, very honorable mention, Paris 1904 and Nantes 1905—Phane d'Armorique), out of Brennic d'Armorique, second prize Angers 1907, (Stop-Mirza d'Armorique, second prize Nantes 1905), both owned by M. Treuttel. Then come Nos. 11,640, 41 and 42, the dogs of the Treuttel breeding which we have seen among the first awarded prizes at shows and in contests. Myrrha d'Armorique, white and liver, by Medor, out of Miss; Brennic d'Armorique, white and liver, by Stop out of Mirza d'Armorique, and Yon d'Armorique, white and liver, by Tom, out of Myrrha d'Armorique.

These registrations were made between July and September of 1907.

In 1908 the trend was more definite and numerous registrations may be found. Among them we find Arvor, Berenick and Niqueguire de Kos-Ker, by the Viscount of (Continued on Page 9)

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Cambourg, Bresonnec, Boulissa, and Mirza d'Armorique to M. Treuttel, Corlay and Mascotte II to M. du Pontavice and Gastel, Faraud and Belle de Callac to M. Patin; 5 Brittany's, "de Carhaix" to M. Le Goff, Mirza to M. Mege, and many others, including Arvor, Kiss and Nell, by Dr. Gastel, born of the two first registered: Boy and Marpha on August 15, 1908; the first two white-orange, the third white and black.

That year fifty dogs were registered. The momentum continued in 1909, during which the same names, principally those of Dr. Gastel and M. Le Goff dominate the listings.

The year 1911 saw great efforts by certain breeders such as Mm. Mege and Patin, but the rhythm of the registrations took on a truly fast pace only after the war.

It is felt not to be a wasted effort to pass on to posterity the names of these early breeders who were the founders of the Brittany Spaniel of today. The dogs mentioned above are now found in the pedigrees of all those who later distinguished themselves in field trials and were those of Mm. Dr. Gastel, the Viscount of Pontavice and M. Le Chartier. The dogs were Boy, Stop, Marpha, Mascotte, Arvor de la Becanniere, and later Bac de Kerlossac, which constitutes the blood of Fougères. This latter was the blood from Brittany Mountain, the only region where the breed had been preserved from olden times. One might add to the above Pen-Bas, owned by the Viscount de Kermoyan, but he has, however, sired less Brittany's than those named above.

We have seen above that it was at the show at Nantes on May 31, 1907, that a committee composed of Mm. de Coninck, Huguet, de Cambourg, Treuttel and Megnin was appointed by the French Spaniel Club to establish the first standards for the Brittany Spaniel. This committee met on September 3 of the same year at Loudeac and established the standard as follows:

General Appearance—Size 50 cm. (19½ inches) to 56 cm. (22 inches), low set, with short back, round head, rather short ears with comparatively little fringe, short coat on the body, feather waved but never curly, rather cob-like, tail naturally always short, from 10 to 15 centimeters (4 to 5¾ inches) at the maximum.

Nose — Well open, a little angular, snout brown, fawn or black, according to whether the dog is white and liver, white and orange or white and black.

Faults—Round, narrow and too pointed.

Lips—Thin, rather high, lapping over the lower lip by very little.

Faults—Thick, very drooping.

Muzzle—Rather long, sometimes slightly receding.

Faults—Too short or too long.

Skull—Rather long, very rounded, lateral walls marked and very rounded.

Faults—Square, peaked or narrow.

Eyes—Dark amber, full of life, expression and intelligence.

Faults—Too clear and mean-looking.

Ears—Attached rather high, rather short than long, terminating in a slight point; very little fringe, although the ear is well covered with wavy hair.

Neck—Rather short, although standing well away from the shoulders, without dewlap.

Faults—Too short and too heavy.

Shoulder—Slightly oblique and muscled.

Faults—Straight or too oblique.

Forelegs—Light and muscled.

Fault—Too strong.

Chest—Deep, arched, coming down full to the level of the elbow, rounded side rather wide.

Faults—Narrow, not coming down enough, flat side.

Back—Short, withers coming out well, never saddle-backed.

Fault—Back long and hollow.

Loins—Short, wide and vigorous.

Fault—Long, narrow and weak.

Hindquarters—Prominent, coming to the height of the back, definitely lower than the withers.

Rump—Slightly receding, tail attached high, but falling.

Fault—Too straight.

Flanks—Slightly high.

Faults—Fat and falling.

Tail—Always short at birth, not over six inches at the very most, sometimes a little twisted and terminating with a tuft of hair.

Faults—Long, cut and bare.

Forelegs—Very straight, well poised, shins short and muscled, Sparse and wavy feathers.

Faults—Shins too short and too bare of hair.

Hind Legs—Wide thigh, coming well down, very muscled, well feathered, wavy hair; hock and point of the buttock in the same alignment, rather straight than elbowed.

Faults—Narrow thigh, without feather, too straight or too oblique.

Feet—Like a hare's, close toes, a few hairs between the toes.

Faults—Wide, fat or round, splayed.

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FIVE MAN BOARD WINS

Tabulation of the ballots received at this office regarding the changes in the Constitution and By-Laws were as follows:

There were 74 ballots mailed out and only twenty-two returned within the fourteen-day period which is provided for under By-Laws, Art. 1, Sec. 5. In other words, about two-thirds of the members did not make any returns. Therefore, one-third of the active members told the rest of the club what rules and regulations we would have to abide by for at least one year.

The matter of nomination of officers comes now, and we expect better co-operation from the active members than we have had in the past. This is your club and we would like to have the members take a more active part. We are allowing twenty days from the date of mailing this magazine for nominations. At the end of that period, a ballot will be mailed to all active members, with voting instructions. Each member can make as many nominations as he desires.

Your dues for 1943 must be paid before election ballots are counted, or your ballot will be void, but this does not apply for nomination of Directors.

Remember, the entire present board will resign at election time, and a new five-man board will be elected to replace the present three-man Board of Directors. So please send in your nominations for not less than five Directors. Officers will serve for a period of one year as decided by the vote below. So please give this matter your careful consideration. If you are wise you will place a representative from your own district on this board, otherwise how can you expect to receive any consideration if one district is allowed to elect the entire board? It's up to you.

A. H. ADY, Chairman.

YOUR 1943 DUES MUST BE PAID OR YOUR VOTE WILL NOT COUNT

ARTICLE III, Section 4	Yes—22	No—0
ARTICLE IV—7 Man Board	Yes—7	
6 Man Board	Yes—0	
5 Man Board	Yes—13	
Two ballots voided—Voted for 7-6-5 Man Board		
ARTICLE IV, Section 3	Yes—21	
ARTICLE IV, Section 4	Yes—20	No—2
ARTICLE V, Section 1	Yes—19	No—1
Add Paragraph "D"	Yes—19	No—1
Add Paragraph "E"—		
3-year term	Yes—6	
Add Paragraph "E"—		
1-year term	Yes—12	

ARTICLE VI, Section 2—		
Finance	Yes—18	No—3

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE 1, Section 3	Yes—21	No—1
ARTICLE 1, Section 4—		
Paragraph "B"	Yes—21	
ARTICLE 1, Section 1—		
Paragraph "C"	Yes—12	No—4
	(Six votes not cast)	
ARTICLE 1, Section 2	Yes—20	No—1
ARTICLE 1, Section 7	Yes—21	
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PROGRESS

BY A. H. ADY.

More than a year ago the American Brittany Club was first conceived, and on May 16th, 1942, it was organized. Since that time there has been a lot of water over the dam, some good, some not so good, but we have had a fairly successful year. Jack Whitworth's grand idea of a magazine was, of course, the outstanding contribution. But putting it out with no guarantee of financial help put him in the red a good many dollars after two issues of it were printed. Ads were hard to get and the magazine was ready to fold up when he asked for help and we wrote you fellows. Your answer was the spark of life and we are in the clear for this issue, and have a fair start through the puppy plan for future issues.

With the resignation of Dr. Ruskin as secretary and treasurer, February 1, 1943, the two remaining members of the Board of Directors decided to close the books of the club for 1942 as of that date. The audited report is as follows:

RECEIPTS—

Dues—Full Year—Active membership 64 at \$3.00	\$192.00
Full Year—Associate membership 11 at \$1.00	11.00
Half Year—Active membership 4 at \$1.50	9.00
Half Year—Associate membership 1 at \$.5050
Hotel Fort Shelby—Balance from collection May 16, 194250
Field Trial receipts	75.00
Reimbursement from Field Trial Committee	7.50

\$295.50

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Expenses of the Secretary-Treasurer's Office—

Ledger62
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American Field Trial Primer	1.00
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Donation to Brittany Field and Bench	50.00
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RETRIEVE? What do you think?

Big enough to handle the larger game. This interesting photograph was sent in by J. G. White of Walla Walla, Washington.

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AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB

FIELD TRIAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was submitted by one of our members who does not want his name published, but it was founded on fact, and his Brittany did show up just as the story tells. If you like this sort of thing, please let us know. Or, better still, write a story of your own and send it in.

It had been a tough summer and fall and Brit and I had only been out a few times, even to run. The bird season in our state had gone by with only a few hours of actual hunting accomplished, and both of us were pretty low about the situation in general and were damning Hitler even more than usual. Consequently it was almost with relief that I learned my department would be shut down for a week for lack of parts. The pheasant season was still open in a neighboring state and it took me just two hours to get everything packed and on our way.

When we reached the hotel, it was full and we had to find a cabin. When we finally found one, we went into the restaurant for our first meal in eight hours. I ordered a T-bone steak, so Brit would have the bone to gnaw and fell into conversation with the proprietor. "That's a pretty dog you have there, mister," he said. Naturally, I went into my song and dance and told him that Brittanys were the finest bird dogs ever seen and Brit was the finest Brittany ever whelped. "You think he could beat a Pointer or Setter in a field trial?" "Sure he could," I boasted, "in a shooting dog stake, that is, not in one of these damn Greyhound races some of the guys call field trials. He's a bird dog, not a racing machine, but if you know of a trial where they pay off on bird work, I'll back him from here to hellangone. With folding money, too."

Having been in a couple of trials and knowing that a Brittany has at least two strikes on him, I can't imagine why I stuck my neck out that way. Guess I was too tired to think. But I should have known that the local bird dog boys were having their annual get-together and that I would be in the trial with everybody watching me the next day. When will I learn to keep my big mouth shut? Anyway, the next morning I paid my three bucks and found that this was a new type of field trial. They ran it off in heats, like a track meet. And they scored it on a point system. Here's a copy of the scoring system:

1. Your dog trips over a bird and chases it, 1 point.
2. Your dog runs into a bird and stops when it flushes, 2 points.
3. Your dog makes game and flushes a bird, 3 points.
4. Your dog points the bird and you flush it, 8 points.

Hey, hey, Brittany paradise, I said to myself. This trial really pays off on bird work entirely. Oh boy, are we in. Then the drawing started. It seems that you run a 30-minute brace against one dog, they score it as above, and the winner moves on to take on the winner of the next brace. Brit and I drew a big, rangy Setter which the judge told me won the trial three years hand running. Tough break, Britty Boy, said I, but we'll take him. Well, the Setter knew what he was doing and Brit was running his heart out trying to keep up, because the Setter wanted to be out in front, what with even a busted bird counting a point. At the end of twenty minutes the score was: Setter, three bumps, two stops-to-flush, two make-game, total 13. Brit, two stops-to-flush, one make-game, total 7. So I got a little excited and tried to swing Brit off the course to try to get him on a solid find. But he wouldn't give up trying to beat the Setter at his own game. Pretty soon the Setter slowed down and then went on. Brit passed the same point a few seconds later and slammed on a point that would make your heart stop. As I came up I saw his tail was moving and I knew the bird had run, but it was upwind, so I knew he would get him eventually. But time was running short, so we worked that baby plenty fast. Once the Setter crossed in front, but neither Brit, the bird or the Setter seemed to mind. Just as I was expecting to hear the judges yell, "Pick 'em up," Brit got that bird in a corner and put on one of those low-head points that always mean "There, you son-of-a-gun, let's see you get out of that." Very quietly, almost confidentially, I called to the judge, "I think my dog is on a point." With the judge at my heels, I nonchalantly strolled over and kicked out a cock pheasant, fired the gun and patted Brit. We knew that we had licked the champ, anyway, whether we won the trial or not.

The next brace we drew a fat Setter that Brit outran with ease, and we took that brace without even working up a sweat. Score, Brit 3 solid finds. Total 24. Setter, 0. By now we had the whole gallery following us, and it was hard to tell whether they were for us or against us. Half of them wanted Brit to win because he was obviously the best dog in the trial. The other half wanted to see me licked because I talked too much.

In the finals there were three dogs—a beautiful Pointer I hadn't seen before, a lean,

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LOCAL CLUB NEWS

IS THIS TRUE?

It seems that two of our members had twelve Brittanys out for a run last fall and upon reaching a certain lake sat down for a rest. A few minutes later a flock of ducks came in and sat down on the lake within easy gun range. Very carefully our two heroes picked from left to right and right to left and let go with both barrels. We don't know how many dropped, but we do know they were caught in the act of swimming in ice cold water to retrieve at least one duck. When questioned on why they didn't send their dogs in for the duck or ducks, they replied, "they didn't want to get them wet."

Don't write in asking for these fellows' names, because we sincerely promised we wouldn't tell. If we did—Cox and Peterson might get sore.

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GREAT NEWS.

We are happy to report that Alan Stuyvesant, the man who has done so much for the Brittany Spaniel in this country, has been exchanged as a war prisoner with Italy and the latest report is he is on his way home. That is wonderful news. His Kaer de Cornouaille and Ch. lane de Cornouaille are according to field-trial records the two top Brittany Spaniels in the country. Kaer was just getting started winning when Mr. Stuyvesant joined the French army. We sincerely hope we shall see his name in the winning column again soon.

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WHEN AL'S FACE TURNED RED

While Al and I were hunting this fall, Al persuaded a friend to shoot over our Brittanys. Our friend owned a very fine cocker spaniel. We started across an alfalfa field. The dogs made a couple of finds, but they were hens. Then a corn field yielded a cock

pheasant. All the while, Al was exploiting the wonders of a Brittany; their hunting qualities, fine noses, their ability to hold as long as the game would stay, and the usual chatter that comes from a Brittany owner. By this time, we had reached a wood lot, and one of the dogs froze straight at a roll of discarded wire fencing. The other dog came on a perfect sight back. Al went in with his gun at a high port, with a murderous gleam in his eye and kicked the roll of wire. Nothing happened. He kicked it again—nothing. Then he called to us for help. When we went over and turned the wire, out ran a "mouse" about two inches long, with both dogs after it. Our friend said, "Your dogs certainly have good noses. I don't see how any dog could smell any animal that small." And as he walked off, Al was heard to mumble, "I don't see why farmers leave this scrap lying around when the government needs it so badly."

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TOM COX SLEDGE DOG TRAINER FOR UNCLE SAM.

Our good friend Tom Cox, who used to train up in Letcher, S. D., is now training them for Uncle Sam. How about dropping him a line, boys and gals? Address Private Thomas W. Cox, A. M. C., Depot K-9, Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

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DOGS FOR DEFENSE

As far as we know, Senator Homer Ferguson of Detroit, Mich., is the first to donate a Brittany Spaniel to Dogs for Defense. Senator Ferguson is a charter member of our club and we are certainly pleased to learn that a Brittany is suitable for this type of work. It looks like they are just about suitable for everything. We personally know how high the judge (as we call him) prizes his Brittany, and we would like to say this is going ALL OUT with a capital A.

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BRITTANYS ON THE BENCH

The three largest entries of Brittanys in bench shows in the past several years occurred last winter. Brittany Field and Bench has also just learned that some Brittanys were entered in the Toledo (Ohio) Kennel Club show, but has been unable to get this information before going to press.

The summaries of the three shows mentioned follow:

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB, NEW YORK, N. Y.

6 entries. Judge: Mr. William T. Payne.

American-Bred and Open—First, Brit of Bellows Falls, by Kaer de Cornouaille ex Oged of Casa Blanca. Owner, Lucien H. Ufford, Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Second—Allamuchy Valley Ted, by Jilo ex Allamuchy Valley Mary. Owner, Lawrence J. Ufford, Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Third—Daisy Belle, by Mar'h of Casa Blanca ex Monon Casa Pinky. Owner, Lucien H. Ufford.

Winners—Best of winners, Brit of Bellows Falls. Reserve winner, Allamuchy Valley Ted.

Best of Breed—Brit of Bellows Falls.

Best of Opposite Sex—Daisy Belle.

EASTERN DOG CLUB—BOSTON, MASS.

5 entries. Judge: Mr. E. D. Wright.

Winners—Dogs: First—Brit of Bellows Falls, by Kaer de Cornouaille ex Oged of Casa Blanca. Owner, Lucien H. Ufford, Bellows Falls, Vermont. Reserve—Allamuchy Valley Ted, by Jilo ex Allamuchy Valley Mary. Owner, Lawrence J. Ufford, Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Winners—Bitches: Daisy Belle, by Mar'h of Casa Blanca ex Monon Casa Pinky. Owner, Lucien H. Ufford, Bellows Falls, Vermont. Reserve—Tonette of Loufel, by Ch. Jeffrey de Klemanor ex Neo of Casa Blanca. Owner, Lucien H. Ufford.

Best of Breed—Brit of Bellows Falls.

Best of Opposite Sex—Daisy Belle.

DETROIT KENNEL CLUB—DETROIT, MICH.

8 entries. Judge: Mr. Alva Rosenberg.

Novice Males (1 entry)—Patrice de Beauchamps, by Patrice de Sharvogue ex Bobette of Eden. Owner, Genaro A. Florez, Birmingham, Mich.

Open Males (4 entries)—First, Patrice de Sharvogue, by Gwennec de L'Argoat ex Yvonne de Sharvogue. Owner, E. W. Averill, Birmingham, Mich.

Second—Beau de Bonaventure, by Fanche du Cosquerou ex Suzette du Cosquerou. Owner, Robert B. McCurdy, Detroit, Mich.

Third—Gwennec's Pascey of Pasatrou, by Gwennec de L'Argoat ex Rustytops. Owner, Mildred H. Ady, Detroit, Mich.

Fourth—Aotrou MacEochaidh, by Idoc de Cornouaille ex Lettic de Pradalan. Owner, A. H. Ady, Detroit, Mich.

Open Bitches (3 entries)—First, Rose of Kaer, by Kaer de Cornouaille ex Leostic of Casa Blanca. Owner, Mike Burnham, Mcleansboro, Ill.

Second—Betsy de Bonaventure, by Fanche du Cosquerou ex Suzette du Cosquerou. Owner, R. B. McCurdy, Detroit, Mich.

Third—Pontainne de Sharvogue, by Patrice de Sharvogue ex Ch. Habask-Guid of Sharvogue. Owner, E. W. Averill, Birmingham, Mich.

Winners, Males—First, Patrice de Sharvogue. Reserve, Beau de Bonaventure. Third, Patrice de Beauchamps.

Winners, Bitches—First, Rose of Kaer. Second, Betsy de Bonaventure.

Best of Winners—Patrice de Sharvogue.

Best of Breed—Patrice de Sharvogue.

Best of Opposite Sex—Rose of Kaer.

It might be mentioned that the two dogs which took best of breed at the three shows shown above have each taken a first place in the American Brittany Club field trials. Brit of Bellows Falls took first in the Derby in the fall of 1942 and Patrice de Sharvogue took first in the Shooting Dog in the spring of 1940. Who says that a bench dog is no good in the field and vice versa? Have them get in touch with Messrs. Ufford and Averill (and also Mr. Kleeman), and they will vouch for the field characteristics of their bench winners.

BRITTANY VS. POINTER AND SETTER

The Brittany Spaniel lost its greatest admirer and sponsor on December 10, 1942, when Mr. Jean Pugibet of Mexico suddenly passed away.

The American Brittany Club, Brittany Spaniel owners, admirers and breeders join in paying tribute to the memory of this fine man.

His Casa Blanca Kennels were world famous and he had the added honor of being the importer of the first Brittany Spaniel to reach this continent back in 1924, and has been ever active in improving and developing the breed from that time on.

We are indeed happy to publish Mr. Pugibet's last attempt to credit the dogs he loved so well. He knew the list was not complete, but we are running it anyway in the hope that readers will help complete it by sending in the missing wins, so we may publish at a later date a complete list of all Brittany wins over pointers and setters, thus fulfilling one of Mr. Pugibet's last wishes.

We do not care how large or how small the trial happened to be, we want a record of every field trial that a Brittany has been entered in, giving complete details, name of trial, date, number of dogs entered and names of winners. If you do not remember all this, then give us what information you do remember, so we can at least get a lead to work from for further checking.

JOCKEY HOLLOW CLUB TRIALS

April 20, 1935.

Shooting Dog Stake—8 Pointers, 15 Setters,
3 Brittany Spaniels.

FANCHE DU COSQUEROU WON 3d PLACE.

VENAGO GROUSE TRIALS

October 31, 1936.

Puppy Stake—Clearfield, Pa. 5 Setters and
two Brittanys.

EBOB'S JANE KAY WON 2d PLACE.

ROYAL OAK CHAPTER TRIALS

November 8, 1936.

Amateur Shooting Dog—4 Pointers, 9 Setters,
2 Brittanys.

FENNTUS PLACED SECOND.

ROYAL OAK CHAPTER TRIALS

April 10, 1937.

Member's Shooting Dog—Royal Oak, Mich.
15 starters, including 2 Brittanys.

FENNTUS PLACED FIRST.

PORT HURON TRIALS

April, 1937.

FENNTUS SECOND with a field 19 dogs.

ROYAL OAK CHAPTER TRIALS

April 10, 1937.

Derby—Royal Oak, Mich.—Four starters, in-
cluding 1 Brittany Spaniel.

YVES DE BRETAGNE PLACED THIRD.

JOCKEY HOLLOW CLUB TRIALS

December 11, 1937.

Preliminary Shooting Dog—Troy Hills, N. J.
8 Pointers, 4 Setters, 9 Irish, 4 Brittanys.

IANE DE CORNOUAILLE PLACED FIRST.

JOCKEY HOLLOW CLUB TRIALS

December 18, 1937.

Final Shooting Dog—Naughtright, N. J. (The
dogs entered in this stake were those which
won places in the four qualifying events
where three places were provided in each
stake). 4 Pointers, 7 Setters, 1 Irish, 1 Brit-
tany.

IANE DE CORNOUAILLE PLACED THIRD.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TRIALS

January 13, 1938

Open Puppy Stake—Fresno, Cal. 26 start-
ers, including one Brittany Spaniel.

REDDING SUZANNE PLACED THIRD.

SULLIVAN SPRING TRIALS

April 24, 1938.

Open All Age—Sullivan, Ind. 6 Pointers, 6
Setters, 1 Brittany Spaniel.

PARISIENNE PLACED THIRD.

JOCKEY HOLLOW CLUB SHOOTING DOG

December 17, 1938.

Preliminary Shooting Dog—Nauright, N. J.
9 Pointers, 10 Setters, 3 Brittanys.

KAER DE CORNOUAILLE PLACED THIRD.

PROFESSIONAL VS. AMATEUR

Dear Sir:

Your Christmas issue of Brittany Field & Bench was certainly a "peach." I don't believe we should miss a chance to advertise the Brittany and should strive at all times to get more people interested in them, and the only way we can do that is to put them in Bench shows and enter them in Field Trials.

Members should select an unusually good Field Trial prospect and concentrate on that one dog in an effort to win over pointers and setters, also encourage readers to buy only good registered Brittanys and preferably from members of this club.

To create more interest in our Brittany field trials we certainly have got to have two classes, amateur and professional, or else the professional should be barred from the puppy and derby class, but the all age open shooting trial should be open to all Brittany owners, barring none, as long as it's a registered Brittany.

R. E. H.—Mich.

Dear Sir:

Have just received the second issue of Brittany Field & Bench, and can't tell you how much it's appreciated here in camp. I enlisted Dec. 2 as a Sledge Dog Trainer.

I noticed a few things in this issue I would like to comment on. On page 14 I noticed an article saying that you asked for pictures. I gave the publicity chairman two good pictures of the first and third place dogs in the last trial, but in this issue you do not have one single picture of a Brittany on point. I think that is a shame. The Brittany is a pointing dog, and a lot of people don't know it. We must have pictures showing them on point.

Editor's Note: I repeat I had not received a single picture of a Brittany at that time.

Also the article on page 13, "That's the way I saw it," was well written, and I liked it a lot, even if I did know it was intended for myself and the other professional trainers who handled in the trial. We phoned to find out if we would be allowed to handle before making the 2,250-mile trip, and brought 13 dogs belonging to out-of-state owners which would not have otherwise been entered. At the present time I do not think you should attempt to run a trial for professionals and one for amateurs, as there are not enough Brittany owners yet, and as far as professionals are concerned there are no cash prizes and they won't come a long way unless there is a pay-off. So why not just keep the trials as they are until the Brittany becomes more numerous?

Any time anyone, amateur or professional, beats me fair and square, I say more power to him or her.

The magazine is swell. You boys are doing a grand job, and I sincerely hope the Brittany owners come through and keep it going. I myself can't do a lot on \$50 per month, but if you put out another issue, let me know. I can always dig up a five spot, and as soon as I can I'll support it all I am able to.

T. W. C.—South Dakota.

YOUR 1943 DUES MUST BE PAID OR YOUR VOTE WILL NOT COUNT

We wish to thank all those members who co-operated so willingly, and with whom so many pleasant contacts were made while we held office in the American Brittany Club and Brittany Field & Bench Magazine. We are very sorry that circumstances were such as made it necessary to withdraw from office at the time we did. We would like to assure all officers, as elected in 1943, of our full support in the future, and all members our continued co-operation in the furtherance of the interests of the club, its members, and Brittany spaniels in general.

D. B. RUSKIN, M. D.

J. L. WHITWORTH

BENCH SHOWS AND FIELD TRIALS UNDER WAR-TIME RESTRICTIONS

Will we have them next year? No one is able to say for sure, but from all indications, I think we will, although somewhat restricted.

We know, or have reason to believe, that travel will be more curtailed next season than it was this year, but if you are able to get there, I know of no reason why you should not show your dog or run him in a trial.

However, it is high time, war or no war, for Brittany owners to get together and inform each other what shows or field trials they intend entering. Regardless of restrictions, what good does it do anyone to enter a show and find his or her Brittany the only one entered? Sure, you get a pretty ribbon for "best of breed" and all that, but what good are they? You didn't get an opinion on your dog because there was no competition. You didn't win anything, you didn't receive any points, you didn't prove anything, and most likely felt very silly out in front of all those people.

But had you got together with a few other owners in your community and entered several dogs, not only would you get an honest opinion of your dog's physical standards and merit against other dogs of the same breed, but also a few points toward his championship if he is good—plus meeting some swell new friends that perhaps you never knew were Brittany owners, and often an arrangement for some new breeding to improve your present blood.

In these times, it is more important than ever that we get together on the trials and shows scheduled for our towns or near by locations for the coming season. The next issue of Brittany Field & Bench will be released in September, about a month before the fall trials start,

so let's tell everyone of the trials we are going to enter.

If by your response you indicate you would like this sort of thing, I am sure our officers would be only too glad to appoint a committee to select certain shows and trials and inform everyone that Brittanys will be entered in them. But you will have to help us get started by sending in such information **before**, not after, the event is past.

This plan was tried out in one city this winter or spring, and we found owners eager to join in. Most of them wanted to in the first place, but hesitated because they were afraid of being the only ones represented. One show had nine entries and one field trial against pointers and setters had seven Brittanys entered, so we find all anyone has to do is tell others and they will get plenty of company and support.

It's pretty late to try and do much about shows this year, as a lot of the best ones have passed, but certainly starting in the next season, we think everyone should know what shows Brittanys will be entered in, so they may have plenty of time to make their plans and get their dogs ready.

However, there still are several good shows yet to come, and we think the sooner this plan is put in operation the sooner we can get going. So let's go.

There are a lot more Brittanys in the country than we thought there were. Likewise, there may be more located near you than you think there are. Just let the word get out and you'll find other owners you never heard of before waiting to join you. But someone must start the ball rolling—How about you?

KENNEL NAMES

Pick out a kennel name and register it with us. By identifying your kennel and dogs you enable all Brittany Spaniel owners to determine the source of the dog in question, and thus his or her breeding. As mentioned before, there is no charge for this service, and we will also keep, free of charge, a permanent record, for reference, of such names. All names registered with the FDSB and AKC are accepted without question. Names not so registered will be checked with those already in our files to prevent duplication or confusion.

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Our publishing chairman has just delivered to us a supply of pedigree blanks made up special for the American Brittany Club. This is one of our first steps in being able to furnish members a complete pedigree of their dog or dogs. The members of this club own every blood line in the country, and if you would take a few minutes and send us the information we are continually asking for, such as your dog's name and sire and dam's name, it would enable us to complete our files and appoint a committee to carry on this important work. It would help a lot if you would send a copy of the complete pedigree, but if that is too much work, then please send at least your dog's name and names of sire and dam. You would not think of owning a dog without registering with A. K. C. and

F. D. S. B. Well, registering with American Brittany Club is just as important, because we are helping members select proper stud dogs to improve the breed and at the same time improve their own blood lines. You would be surprised at some of the wonderful crosses that we have been able to recommend by studying the pedigrees already in our files. Don't breed back to a closely related stud dog, thus bringing into the world more timid, sickly, ill-bred puppies. Write to the American Brittany Club and we will send you free of charge the names of owners of stud dogs near you that will be glad to cooperate with you by furnishing proper stud service, and they will accept a puppy in place of the usual cash stud fee. Our only desire is to produce better Brittany Spaniels. With your help we can do it.

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Answer—In many ways. By direct contact of a susceptible dog with a sick dog; exposure on premises where an infected dog has recently been. Air-borne dust, flies and other insects may be guilty of spreading the infection.

Question—Can puppies six weeks old be wormed?

Answer—Yes, puppies of even 4 or 5 weeks old can be wormed, but it is best to have this done by or under the prescription of a veterinarian.

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Kostic de Cornouaille	Jou Jou II de Cornouaille	Ch. Gwennec de L'Argoat Hia de Cornouaille
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	Hemza de Cornouaille	Int. Ch. Flist III de Cornouaille	Celtic de Cornouaille Dia de Cornouaille
		Diwald de Cornouaille	Ch. Potic II Ayout
	Allamuchy Valley Luke	Ch. Dingo des Monts Noir	Ch. Rac II de Callac Sapho
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	Potainne de Sharvogue	Patrice de Sharvogue	Ch. Gwennec de L'Argoat Yvonne de Sharvogue
		Ch. Habask-Guid of Sharvogue	Pot Saout de Cornouaille Chupen-Guid

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MALE — WHELPED MAY 5, 1943.

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Pierre de Mirabeau		Houlette	Estik—Guid Diane de Callac
	Gwennec's Genette	Ch. Gwennec de L'Argoat	Ch. Aotrou de Cornouaille Coantic de Cornouaille
		Rusty Tops	Fanche's Bravo Fenttus
	Fanche du Cosquerou	Saic II du Cosquerou	Saic du Cosquerou Mina du Cosquerou
Betsy de Bonaventure		Dicta	Carillion Willia
	Suzette du Cosquerou	Fanche's Bravo	Fanche du Cosquerou Genette du Mesnil
		Fenttus	Ch. Aotrou de Cornouaille Plahic de Mellinec

THE BRITTANY SPANIEL (continued)

Skin—Thin, rather loose.

Faults—Thick or too loose.

Fur—Rather fine on the body, flat or slightly wavy.

Faults—Long or curly or too silky.

Coat—White and liver, white and orange, white and black, ticked with the same color.

Ensemble—Size from 50 to 56 centimeters (19½ to 22 inches), an elegant dog, although stocky; has the aspect of a cob or a hunter; intelligent head, giving the dog the look of a resourceful and vigorous ragamuffin.

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This standard was presented to the general assembly of the "Club de l'Epagneul Breton Courte Queue"—The Short-Tailed Brittany Spaniel Club—at a meeting held on June 7, 1908, on the occasion of the first special show of Brittany Spaniels at Loudeac. The president of the club was the Viscount de Pelet; the founder and general secretary, M. Enaud, attorney at Loudeac; M. Huguët, judge delegate from the Central Canine Society, took

upon himself to present the standards to the assembly.

This document, as written by the committee, admitted Brittanys with "white and black" coats, insisted on a "very rounded" skull and insisted on the tail always short from birth. By unanimous vote, the white and black coat was eliminated, thinking that by this elimination (it was felt at the time) the door would peremptorily be closed to the English cross-breeds. Upon the proposal of M. de Kermadec, who remarked that since the hunter was medium-coupled while the cob was short-coupled, the word "hunter" was suppressed. Also the "nose sometimes up-tilted." This characteristic was however rather common with one family that produced excellent hunters. The size was cut from 50-56 cm. to approximately 50 cm. (19½ inches).

After a few other minor modifications, such as inserting the words "slightly arched" and eliminating "tail attached high," the standards as shown above were adopted.

(To be continued in next issue)



PROGRESS (continued)

Since February 1, 1943, we have accepted eleven new members for 1943, which brings the bank balance to \$120.82. The membership is now divided as follows: 1 Honorary, 79 Active, 12 Associates.

Owing to the fact that there are a number of changes in the Constitution and By-Laws, and other circumstances have arisen which call for a lot of extra work, election will probably be a few days later than the By-Laws call for, but this condition was unavoidable.

In spite of the growth shown in the past year, we still need more new members. We particularly need men from outside Michigan who will accept office and help this work along. The officers are trying to do all they can, but the efforts of a few men in Michigan and Ohio are not enough. These men do not know the Brittany situation of the Pacific Coast, or in the Mississippi Valley region or on the Atlantic Coast. We are of the opinion that if you gentlemen in those parts of the country would each elect a member to the Board it would be beneficial to all and

would create more interest among the Brittany Spaniel owners who reside outside of Michigan and Ohio. After all, they probably need a Brittany Club less than any other section. It is those people who are interested in the breed and own Brittanys but who do not know the names and addresses of owners near them who will benefit most. It was with that thought in mind that the club was started, and some progress has been made, but not enough. This club needs the full support of all members.

Judging from its first year, the American Brittany Club will grow, and, in growing, will build on a policy of giving credit where credit is due, but with no laurels or fanfare going to any man who has not worked for it. That is the kind of a club we have tried to give you during this past year. **Now is the time to take things into your own hands and make your wishes known. Elect your officers and then get behind them and work for the club as hard as your Brittany does when there is frost on the cover and he knows there is game ahead.**

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BRITTANY VS. POINTER AND SETTER (continued)**JOCKEY HOLLOW CLUB TRIALS**

January 7, 1939.

Final Member's Shooting Dog—Nauright, N. J. 1 Pointer, 9 Setters, 2 Brittany.

KAER DE CORNOUAILLE PLACED SECOND.

JOCKEY HOLLOW GUN CLUB STAKE

December 2, 1939.

Third Preliminary Trials—Pittston, N. J. 20 starters including 1 Brittany.

KAER DE CORNOUAILLE PLACED FIRST.

In the American Field of January 6, reporting the Final Shooting Dog of the Jockey Hollow Club, mentions the Brittany Spaniel, Jobic, as qualified in the preliminary trials competing in the final. This dog must have been entered in one of the four trials held on Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Dec. 9 or Dec. 16, but we have never been able to find in which of these eliminatory trials he had been placed and what place he won.

UNIT NO. 4 OF WARREN COUNTY ROD & GUN CLUB'S TRIALS

October 19, 1940.

Open Shooting Dog—Hackettstown, N. J. 13 Pointers, 12 Setters, 1 Brittany.

KAER DE CORNOUAILLE PLACED THIRD.

CHICAGOLAND CLUB'S TRIALS

October 26, 1940.

Amateur All-Age Shooting Dog—Glen Ellyn, Ill. 10 Pointers, 10 Setters, 3 Irish, 2 German Shorthair, 1 Gordon, 1 Dropper, 1 Brittany Spaniel.

ALLAMUCHY VALLEY LUKE PLACED SECOND.

MICHIGAN SPORTSMAN'S ASSOC. TRIALS

November 10, 1940.

Member's Amateur Shooting Dog—Oak Park, Mich. 9 Pointers, 7 Setters, 2 Brittany Spaniels.

KAER DE CORNOUAILLE RIGHT BEHIND THE WINNERS.

MEXICO TRIALS

May 11, 1940.

All Age Stake—Tejeria, Ver, Mexico. With a field of 8 Pointers, 3 Setters, 5 Brittany.

KAER DE CORNOUAILLE PLACED SECOND.

JOCKEY HOLLOW CLUB'S FINAL GUN DOG CLUB'S TRIALS

January 11, 1941.

Final Gun Dog—Everittstown, N. J. 3 Pointers, 6 Setters, 1 Brittany.

KAER DE CORNOUAILLE PLACED FIRST.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GUN DOG CLUB'S TRIALS

March 2, 1941

Puppy—Sumas, B. C. 3 Pointers, 1 Setter, 1 Brittany.

ALLAMUCHY VALLEY PIERRE PLACED THIRD.

TRUMBULL POINTER & SETTER CLUB'S TRIALS

April 19, 1941.

Open Shooting Dog—Warren, Ohio. 10 Pointers, 12 Setters, 1 Brittany, *PARISIENNE*, (handled by A. F. Siemon, was a very definite threat here. The Brittany delivered a nice ground race and came up with a splendid find. —The American Field, March 24.)

CHICAGOLAND SPRING TRIALS

April 26, 1941.

Best All-Around Shooting Dog—Glen Ellyn, Ill. 7 Pointers, 4 Setters, 1 Irish, 1 Gordon, 1 Brittany Spaniel.

ALLAMUCHY VALLEY LUKE SECOND PLACE.

CHICAGOLAND CLUB'S TRIALS

May 2, 1942.

Amateur Derby—Crystal Lake, Ill. 11 Pointers, 9 Setters, 1 Irish, 1 Brittany.

TUTTI FRUTTI MAC EOCHAIHD PLACED 1ST.

SOUTH CUYAHOGA SPORTSMEN ASSOCIATION TRIALS

November 8, 1942.

Open All Age—Cleveland, Ohio. 9 Setters, 7 Pointers, 2 German Short-hair, 2 Brittany Spaniels.

BONNE DE BEAUCHAMPS PLACED THIRD.

NORTH OLMSTED POINTER & SETTER CLUB

November 15, 1942.

Open All Age—North Olmsted, Ohio 22 starters, including 1 Brittany.

PATRICE DE SHARVOGUE PLACED SECOND.

NORTH OLMSTED POINTER AND SETTER CLUB

November 15, 1942.

Derby—North Olmsted. 4 Setters, 3 Pointers, 1 Brittany.

BONNE DE BEAUCHAMPS WON 1st PLACE.

Several days ago a letter received from Mr. W. B. Kleeman informed me that *Parisienne* had also been placed in a field trial near Chicago with a field of 12 Pointers and Setters and his bench champion, Jeffrey de Klemanor III, at West Alexandria, Ohio, with a field of 12 Pointers and Setters, but no date nor kind of stake was mentioned.

JEAN PUGIBET.

FIELD TRIAL (continued)

hard-looking Setter and Brit. With what seemed to me to be malice aforethought, they picked a particularly deep field in which I couldn't see Brit at all, but the others could see their dogs because their tails stuck out of the grass. Anyway, there were no birds in that field, and I finally found Brit way out in front making game in a swamp. Still about a quarter-mile away I saw him freeze and I yelled for a judge. One finally came and we walked all the way over in low gear, or so it seemed. Anyway, Brit was still solid when we got there, and two hens flushed out about twenty feet ahead of him. I fired the gun and he never budged an inch. Patting Brit, I sent him on and thought to myself that probably that judge had never seen as nice a dog in all his life. I was sure that I never had.

At the end of 30 minutes the judges held a conference and told the Setter man to take his dog up, but told the Pointer man and myself to give for another 15 minutes. The Pointer man felt pretty good and bet a dollar on the first bird. About two seconds after I took him up, Brit slammed on the brakes, but too late; the bird flushed in front of him. But he stayed there until I reached him. I offered to bet the Pointer man's dollar back on the next bird, and no sooner had he taken me up on that than Brit busted another one. He's getting tired, I thought to myself, and this damned course is downwind. The poor dog hasn't been out of the kennel more than a few hours since last spring and is clean out of shape. But look at him still pouring it on after more than an hour and a half. What a heel I am to treat a dog that way. I don't deserve a dog like that at all. Next year

I'll see to it that he gets plenty of work before I put him into competition like this. Anyway, the course is downwind for the Pointer, too, and Brit has four or five points now and the Pointer hasn't any. Maybe we will win anyway, but that Pointer is sure swinging along easy and Brit just hasn't got enough left to stay up with him.

With about five minutes left to go, the dogs swung along a ditch. Brit, naturally, took the tough stuff down in the ditch where the birds should be, but the Pointer took the ridge, and who ever saw a pheasant on a bald ridge? Well, that Pointer did, and he went onto the most stylish point I ever saw. Perfectly beautiful, silhouetted against the sunset, head up, tail up, paw raised. It was worth going miles to see, but I never saw one come at a worse time. Brit came up behind and honored, but they don't give points for honoring. Anyway, the bird was there and the Pointer man flushed it, and that was that.

At the clubhouse after the trial, the winner bought a round of drinks and then I bought a round. I was feeling pretty low about the day. Poor old Brit, wearing himself out for nothing, no birds shot, nothing accomplished, we got licked, what the hell, never again. Then one of the judges spoke up. "You know, I never saw one of those Brittany's work before, but that's my next dog." And another man said about the same thing, and a girl wanted to know where she could get one. Then they all wanted to know about the breed. Wait a minute, I said to myself, why be so downhearted? We lost the trial, sure, but we did something much more important—we sold these folks on Brittany's. What good are ribbons, anyway?

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() I am a member. () Application for membership enclosed.

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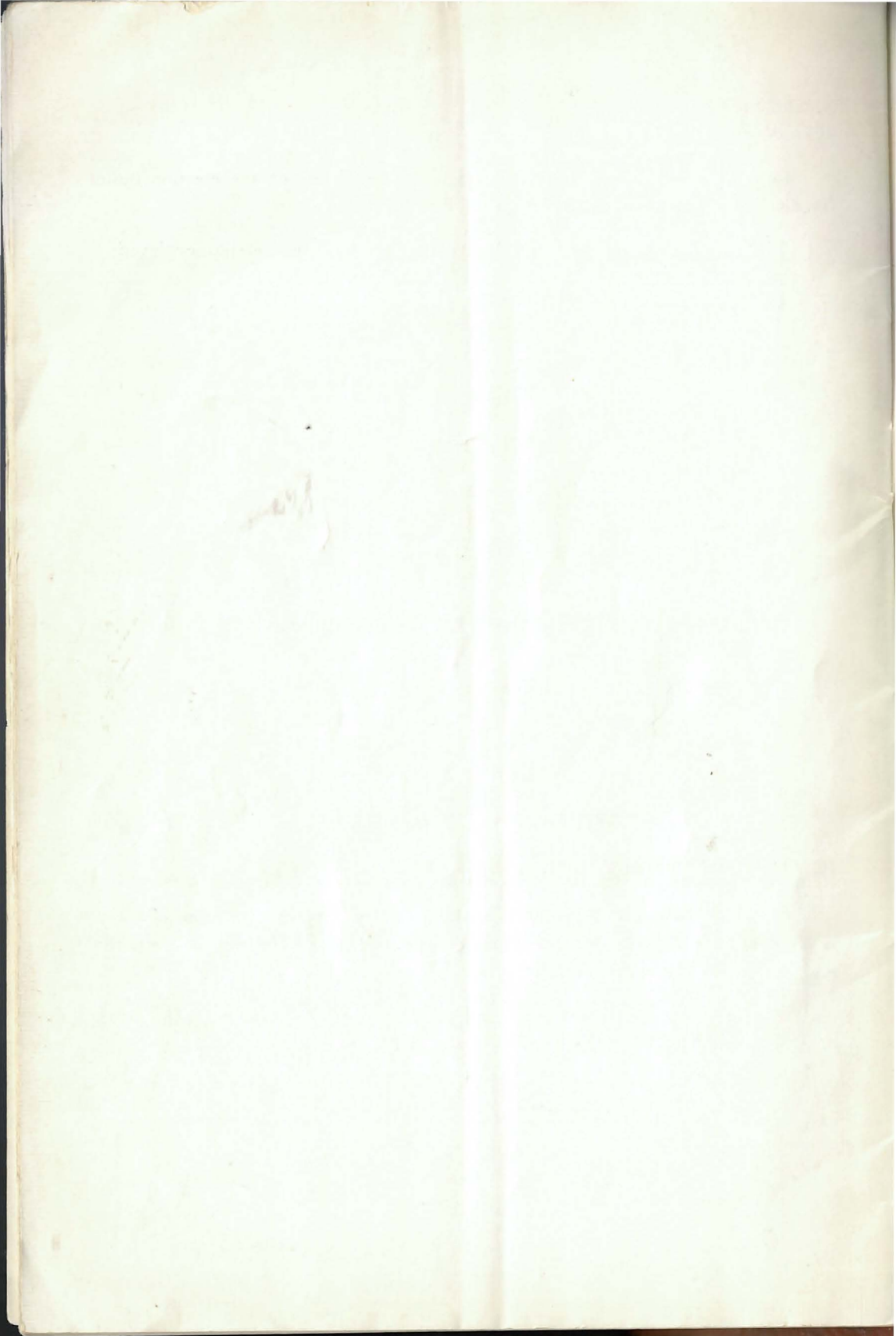
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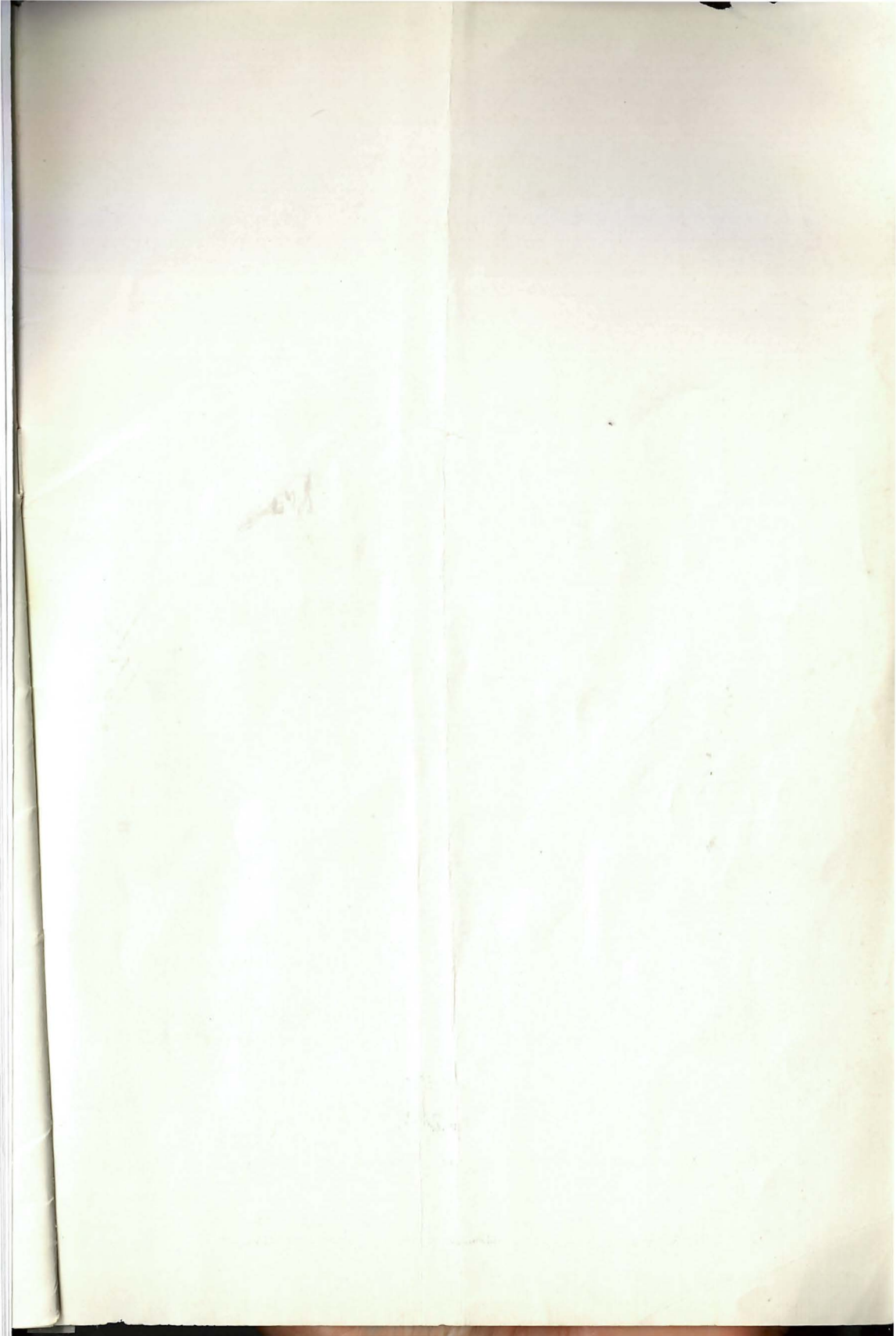
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