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NEW CHAMPION AND WINNER OF THE 1947 NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL

Allamuchy Valley Addie

Addie, shown at the left with her handler and trainer, Thomas W. Cox of Rensselaer, Indiana, is owned by Alan R. Stuyvesant of Allamuchy, N. J. She not only won the '47 Club Championship, but also placed 1st at Pennsylvania, New Jersey & Prince Edward Island, to complete an A. K. C. Championship and gain a start toward a possible International Championship.

BEST DOG IN SHOW at the National Brittany Specialty Show.

Retta of Avono, shown at the right with her handler Lee C. Wade of Cleveland, O., is owned by Jack L. Whitworth of Avon, Ohio. This was Retta's 5th best of breed and Whitworth's second consecutive year for best in show.



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Early in 1947 at the meeting of the Board of Directors, I volunteered to produce the magazine for one year (four issues) with the thought that the advertising by the members would enable me to at least break even on the cost of production, and that the membership would also help by sending in local news and short articles.

This is the last issue of the year, and, unfortunately I am facing a deficit which I cannot afford to repeat in 1948. Also, very little co-operation has been received from the members with regards to material for publication. On top of that, what little I have received, has in many cases been late in reaching me, which in turn caused me a great deal of extra work and in most cases resulted in the magazine its self being late in reaching the members.

I believe most of you want to help, but, unfortunately, other things interfere and compete for your interest. Therefore, I am appealing to you as a member of the American Brittany Club to find out if the club wants the magazine for another year, as I can agree to print it only if I get sufficient support, and only if sufficient advertising contracts are received for the year in advance to cover full cost of production.

I am offering you the following proposition to continue the magazine if you want me to:

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Anything from one inch to a full page will be greatly appreciated.

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Very truly yours,

Jack L. Whitworth,

Nagel Rd., Avon, Ohio.

NEW BENCH CHAMPIONS

Kaerson of Laufel, owned by Lucien H. Ufford of Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Mac of Paradise II, owned by Walter S. Oberlin of DeKalb, Illinois.

Doc's Sudsie, owned by Dr. J. A. Murphy of Whitehall, Mich., handled by F. J. Feldschmidt.

Vicky's Pard, owned by Franklin A. Decker of Massillon, Ohio and handled by Wallace Larson. (Subject to A. K. C. Approval)

NEW FIELD TRIAL CHAMPION

Allamuchy Valley Addie, owned by Alan R. Stuyvesant and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

BRITTANY ARTICLE IN FEBRUARY ISSUE OF HUNTING & FISHING

Mr. Owen Flynn, Club Editor of Hunting & Fishing Magazine, writes that the February issue will carry an article on Brittanys written by him and illustrated with photographs taken at the Lowell trial on October 18 and 19.

We are very glad to pass the tip along and if your newstand do not carry Hunting & Fishing, you can subscribe by writing direct to The National Sportsman, Inc., 275 Newbury Street, Boston 16, Mass.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE SHOW . . .

Jean Whitworth digging a buck out of Wally Larson for a program. It has been reported from a very reliable source that this is the first time in over fifty years of attending dog shows that Larson has paid for a program . . . Shall we call it another "Brittany Miracle".

A. B. C. MEMBERSHIP DUES

Dues for 1948 became due and payable on January 1, 1948 and expire on December 31st.

We are enclosing a statement for those who have not already mailed in checks.



Allamuchy Valley Addie, Buck of Chippewa and Gwenne's Pascey II—1st, 2nd and 3rd in All-age.

ANNUAL NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL

By Evelyn Monte.

"It was the best National the American Brittany Club ever had." Such, indeed, was the verdict on the Annual Specialty Show and Field Trials held at Pontiac, Michigan on November 28, 29 and 30. One hundred and four dogs made up one hundred and thirty-seven listed entries and there were very few late scratches. The work in all stakes, despite very adverse weather conditions which covered the course with a twelve inch blanket of snow, was a tribute to the fine bird scenting powers and brains behind those choke bore noses of the Brittanys.

The heavy entry in all three stakes, Puppy, Derby and All-age, necessitated some fancy juggling on the part of the officials and it is a grand achievement on the part of the field trial secretary, the indefatigable Coy Conwell, that all were run off smoothly and efficiently under trying circumstances.

The grounds, on the Highland Recreational Area, 17 miles west of Pontiac, afforded a most suitable cover, if it had not been for the snow. But the course, overlaid with its white sheath, obliterated everything except a few wooded corners and stands of pine and sparse hedge rows. There were no objectives to draw the dogs out and many elected to stay in the horse-made tracks and simply ran the paths until they struck the bird field. But in the field they shone, almost without exception. Their intelligence in seeking, faculty of finding the released pheasants under trying conditions and, in many cases, handling them, was most remarkable.

Mr. Harry Decker of Winamac, Indiana and Dr. Robert Pavy of Rensselaer, Indiana, officiated in the judicial saddles for the Puppy and Derby events. Mr. B. S. Millar of Columbus, Ohio, paired with Mr. Decker for the All-age. The last named arbiters are well known as judges of fine bird dogs and have had considerable experience in selecting winners in important stakes all over the country. Dr. Pavy is comparatively new to judicial ranks but can be classed as a most able, conscientious analyst. All of the judges gave their utmost attention to the contestants and their keen observations and careful deduction rate the highest regard.

Open Puppy Stake

A cold, bleak day with smacking wind greeted the running of this event which saw Buckeye de Klemanor, owned by Walter Kleeman and handled by Tom Cox, take the blue. This 10 months old pup really turned on the heat and gave a truly grand performance. Seemingly the snow covered territory was to her liking for she swept the country in a fine big race, the best of her career. She showed attractive style and fast pace and found and flash pointed a bird.

Her litter mates, Joyce B of Loufel and Peg B of Loufel, owned and handled by Lucien Ufford, garnered second and third, in that order. They both have a fine puppy record this season but on this day they just weren't in it with Buckeye. Both, however, displayed good range and a snappy eye catching style. Fourth went to Suntan's Fancy, 11 month old pup, owned and handled by W. C. Dover. There were many fine prospects shown in this field of twelve starters.

Summary

Friday, November 28th.

12 Brittanys.

Judges: Dr. R. C. Pavy, Rensselaer, Indiana and Mr. Harry Decker, Winamac, Indiana.

1st - Buckeye de Klemanor. By Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Jule of Loufel. Walter B. Kleeman, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

2nd - Joyce B of Loufel. By Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Jule of Loufel. Lucien H. Ufford, owner and handler.

3rd - Peg B of Loufel. By Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Jule of Loufel. Lucien H. Ufford, owner and handler.

4th - Suntan's Fancy. By Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Hare-thorne's Suntan. W. C. Dover, owner. Bill Kull, handler.

Open Derby Stake

Six braces of this ten brace event were run off on Friday, immediately following completion of the Puppy stake and all the winners showed up in this lot.

Duffy of Chippewa, owned and handled by Hilmer Peterson, was placed top. He showed nice high headed style, moved about very rapidly and with evident desire to hunt. Several good wide casts impressed and he had two finds handled with good manners.

Piquoig Gunner, owned by George Girardi and handled by Bill Kull, accounted for second place honors. He could have been wider but he, too, displayed marked hunting effort and connected twice, one find being on the back course.

Third went to Georges of Leeway, owned by John Lee and handled by Bill Kull. This little dog had three birds to his credit, chasing merrily on all. He picked up the scent of his third find while chasing the second and stopped to point. His ground heat, however, lacked the range and purpose of the others.

The fourth place winner was Avono Hapte, owned by Jack Whitworth and handled by Tom Cox. He ran a wide searching race and had one find in the bird field, which he caught.

Tudor du Roc Hellow turned in a fair heat, on

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the outside most of the way. Brittany House Tommie hunted well and showed nice bounce but went nowhere. Joyce B and Peg B of Loufel showed their usual sprightly high style, but did not half equal their efforts in the Puppy stake, and were short in range.

Summary

Friday & Sat., Nov. 28-29. 23 Brittanys entered Judges: Dr. R. C. Pavy and Mr. Harry Decker.

1st - Duffy of Chippewa. By Ch. Avono Happy—Ch. Tess of Chippewa. Hilmer Peterson, owner and handler.

2nd - Piquoig Gunner. By Felix MacEochaidh—Duchess of Quimpamis. George Gerardi, owner. Bill Kull, handler.

3rd - Georges of Leeway. By Rouxidoc of Richmond—Cherie de Raou. John W. Lee, owner. Bill Kull, handler.

4th - Avono Hapte. By Ch. Avono Happy—Ch. Tess of Chippewa. Jack L. Whitworth, owner Thomas W. Cox.



Buckeye de Klemanor, Duffy of Chippewa and Allamuchy Valley Addie—1st place winners in Puppy, Derby and All-age Stakes.

Open All-age Stake

Ten braces were completed on Saturday with nine to go on the final day of the three day meet. Saturday loomed with threatening skies and then cleared but a strong south wind prevailed for most of the day, rising toward late afternoon.

Sunday was one of those dazzling bright days, deceptively sunny and clear but with a sneaking cold that penetrated every seam. It was about 12'. But all were out and ready to go at 8 a.m.

From the start of the stake on Saturday, there was not a dull moment. Those who rode the braces, the judges and reporter, could forget the biting cold and constant grind through heavy footing in the warmth of admiration for the dexterity of these little dogs being able to negotiate so much ground and find birds so aptly, and with few exceptions, the bird work was good. It came increasingly evident that there was not a "poor dog in the lot." It was practically standard to find merit in each brace.

Allamuchy Valley Addie, owned by Alan R. Stuyvesant and handled by Tom Cox was awarded the crown, there was no doubt that here was

quality of the first degree. It could not be called absolutely flawless but in the light of her overall performance so much was sterling that, thanks to judges who do not overlook but allot a slight flaw to its proper bracket in the complete picture, Addie was acclaimed the winner.

Her ground race was completely faultless. Had she been following a well laid out plan she couldn't have negotiated the course in better pattern. We have always noticed that handlers of Brittanys do little in the way of guiding or sending on or out with the aid of command or whistle, it might well be said that Addie did it on her own. Her boldness and fire were sustained throughout her thirty minutes. She dashed away vigorously and after some minutes, was seen making a cast down through the wooded area on the left just before the first bend. She appeared again in front after we had turned and crossed to take in the cover along the right of the wide field, swung across in front again and made the most impressive cast of the stake when she charged across the deep snow toward the far timberline on the left as if the footing was billard cloth smooth. She checked once at a stand of alders and brush and then struck out for the far line of tall pines . . . to them and disappeared. Taking the edges she again came out in front and covered all the country on the approach to the bird field.

In the bird field, she was on point almost immediately and moved up and turned slightly as handler came in. She dropped to sitting when commanded to stay as brace-mate's point established almost at the same time was completed. The bird crossed in front of Addie, brace-mate chasing several feet but stopping at command. Just as this happened a cock bird rose wild from cover about eight feet behind Addie and she turned and watched, making no other move. Sent on, she made a second find, well located and at a distance and showed exemplary manners to wing and shot. Her marked style on point and the way she "socks" her birds made her bird work most eye catching.

Buck of Chippewa, owned and handled by Hilmer Peterson was the second place winner. He is a strong, vigorous mover, most attractive in action and he gathered the ground in long powerful stride. His punch and swift pace carried him well out over the course and he made some magnificent big casts. His race, however, fell short of the winners' as he did not sustain his aggressiveness so consistently and after the first bend he shortened for a few minutes before reaching out again. He showed intelligence in seeking and covered the bird field boldly. He connected once and showed beautiful style on point, had the bird about twenty feet ahead and showed faultless manners.

Gwennec's Pascey II, owned by W. E. Thompson and handled by Tom Cox, came in third. Always a formidable contender, Pascey made his usual appeal with his attractive pace. His race was inconsistent, in that he had some good range but hit the paths occasionally. He backed his brace-mate's point just before entering the bird field. It was unproductive. Pascey then snapped into point in center of bird field,

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high styled in attitude and never budged a hair when bird was put up about sixteen feet ahead. He pointed a second time near upper end of bird field, held a moment and then jumped in and grabbed and retrieved the bird to handler. He then swung up into the orchard and had a dandy find, stanchly finished.

Fourth place went to Ch. Angelique de Bretagne, owned by L. L. Tice and handled by Tom Cox. Her race was industrious and she made several casts that impressed. Showed nice high head on point and was stanch on one find.

Ch. Jan of Loufel had one chase and a stop to flush, stayed at command when bird grounded and ran toward dog. Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel had one find and showed steady manners when a poor flyer settled and ran out in front of dog. Rousse de Raon and Pink Lady stuck to the paths and showed very little. Biddy of Loufel had one find on the back course and gave chase, backed twice in the bird field. Avono Jill of Karomish stopped to flush at command on the back course. She showed a good nose and marked ability to find the good hunting. She hit the bird field early and was on point for some time. The bird had moved out and when sent on she relocated about thirty feet ahead, jumped a little at flush but stayed. On two other points she showed steady finish. Jilo's Allamuchy Al had no birds, but one back and lacked range. Aotrou's Lil of Pasatrou had a fair heat. She had one find and stopped at command after chasing a few feet. Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh ran a fine searching heat but did not show on game. Ch. Longque de Bretagne lacked application and failed to show on birds. Ch. Jule of Loufel had a fairly good ground heat and one unproductive. Ch. Avono Happy turned in an acceptable race, not too wide but very well applied. He had one find, the bird a good distance off and though he made a step or two, remained steady for the finish. Fun Galore Benedict was in the wrong stake. He is just a pup. He hunted well and found and grabbed a bird in the bird field. Ivy of Loufel failed to put forth much effort on her ground heat, but worked well in the bird area and had one well handled find. Duchess II had one find, the bird being flushed by brace-mate's handler when he walked it up. Duchess was moving for relocation at the time and stopped to flush as did the brace-mate, Pepper of Loufel. Luke's Allamuchy Terry had a good race. Pointed and rooted, then chased one find. Broad Archer of Richmond showed fair range and application. Had one unproductive and a back. Stop MacEochaidh cut the course, had one well finished find in the bird field. Ch. Tess of Chippewa hit the paths a lot but had one find on the back course, showed stanch manners and again good finish on a second find, despite brace-mate moving in and flushing. Du Brit of Chippewa had an acceptable race, stopping to flush on a bump and had a back. Hillson's Duke turned in an excellent race, but broke to shot on both finds and retrieved one of the birds. Jack of Paradise was credited with a fine back course effort and had a find, with delayed chase on

which he retrieved the bird. Foo MacEochaidh had good purpose and range, one find with steady manners. Bumped a second bird, chased and retrieved and one a third find, also went in and picked up the bird. Ch. Avono Jake showed a lot of punch and style. He had one point on the back course and was steady. One unproductive and one excellent find in the bird field, stylishly lofty. Ch. Mac of Paradise had a fair race, coming from behind perhaps too often, broke on one find at the shot but was stanch on the second. Aotrou's Jacques hunted well and had a find, steady until shot was fired, then he broke.

Summary

Sat. & Sun., Nov. 29-30. 30 Brittanys.
Judges: Mr. Harry Decker and Mr. B. S. Millar.
Columbus, Ohio.

1st - Allamuchy Valley Addie. By Kaer de Cornouaille—Allamuchy Valley Mary. Alan R. Stuyvesant, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

2nd - Buck of Chippewa. By Morris de l'Argoat Basgard—Sorcha MacEochaidh. Hilmer Peterson, owner and handler.

3rd - Gwenneec's Pascey II. By Gwenneec Pascey—Fifi D'Orsay. W. E. Thompson, owner. Thom. W. Cox, handler.

4th - Ch. Angelique de Bretagne. By Toro de Klememor—Puchyan Peggy. L. L. Tice, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

I wish to thank everyone that contributed so generously to the success of our National Specialty Show and Field Trials held in November.

It was a pleasure to work with and for so fine a group of sportsmen as we have in the Brittany Club.

Let's make 1948 the greatest year in the club's history by working together for the betterment of both the club and the breed we all have so much faith in.

Wishing everyone a happy and prosperous New Year, I remain,
Yours for a bigger and better club,

COY N. CONWELL

SHOW AND TRIAL CATALOGUE

We have a few programs from the National Show and Trial on hand showing the names and breeding of the dogs entered. We'll be glad to mark the way they placed and mail you a copy if you will send one dollar to the Club Secretary.



Ch. Longque de Bretagne, Best of Opposite Sex and Retta of Avono, Best Dog in Show.

NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW

The fifth annual American Brittany Club Specialty show got under way Friday evening, Nov. 28th at Pontiac, Michigan. Mr. Coy Conwell did an excellent job, the hall, location and all preparations were excellent.

The judge, Dr. George W. Andree of Rensselaer, Indiana, had a most difficult task as sixty-six fine dogs, including three imported dogs and eight champions were entered. It would be beyond all human nature to expect that everyone would agree with all his selections, but the writer felt that Dr. Andree did have a definite picture of correct type and soundness in mind, and he certainly had the courage to place what he believed right, even though it upset old established favorites and champions.

Best dog in show was Retta of Avono, owned by Jack Whitworth. Under the perfect handling of Lee S. Wade, she went from open bitch class to the top. Retta is by Ch. Avono Happy who was last years' best in show dog, and out of Gelati dell 'Apulia, a bitch imported from Italy. Happy was not entered in this years' show.

Best of opposite sex went to Ch. Longque de Bretagne, owned by L. L. Tice and beautifully handled by Wallace Larson. Longque is by Michele de Sharvoy and out of Ch. Angelique de Bretagne who was last years' best of opposite sex winner also.

Best puppy in show was Jessica of Pasatrou, owned by A. H. Ady and expertly handled by Don Dasher. Jessica is by Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue who was best dog in show 1943, 1944 and 1945, but now retired, and out of Aotrou's Lil of Pasatrou.

Best of Winners—Retta of Avono, by Ch. Avono Happy—Gelati dell 'Apulia. Owned by Jack L. Whitworth.

Winners Male—Lucky de Rosevere, by Potic de Beauch—Bonne Lasse. Owned by D. L. Prouty.

Winners Female—Retta of Avono, by Ch. Avono Happy—Gelati dell 'Apulia. Jack Whitworth.

Reserve Winners Male—Spud V Rensselaer, by Broad Archer of Richmond—Brittany House Belle. Owned by Dr. R. C. Pavy.

Reserve Winners Female—Susan Lengelene, by Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh—Berthe of Huntmore. Owned by G. H. Peterson.

Class Winners

Puppy Males 6 to 9—Mr. Brittany of Pontiac, by Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Basbleu's Poco Poco. Owned by Coy N. Conwell.

Puppy Males 9 to 12—Frank's Brittany Bob, by Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Gwennec's Freckled Susie. Owned by Frank W. Mowbray.

Novice Males—Spud V Rensselaer, by Broad Archer of Richmond—Brittany House Belle. Owned by Dr. R. C. Pavy.

American Bred Males—Du Brit of Chippewa, by Gwennec's Pascey—Tess of Chippewa. Owned by G. H. Peterson.

Limit Males—Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel, by Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls—Absinthe MacEochaidh. Owned by Coy N. Conwell.

Open Males—Lucky de Rosevere, by Potic de Beauch—Bonne Lasse. Owned by D. L. Prouty.

Puppy Females 6 to 9—Jessica of Pasatrou, by Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue—Aotrou's Lil of Pasatrou. Owned by A. H. Ady.

Puppy Females 9 to 12—Fun Galore Lovella, by Ch. Fun Galore Chummie—Fun Galore Jeanette. Owned by John Adasek.

Novice Females—Rouge Kaer de Klemanor, by Kaer de Cornouaille—Oged of Casa Blanca. Owned by Walter B. Kleeman.

American Bred Females—Susan Lengelen, by Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh—Berthe of Huntmore. Owned by G. H. Peterson.

Limit Females—Allamuchy Valley Addie, by Kaer de Cornouaille—Allamuchy Valley Mary. Owned by Alan R. Stuyvesant.

Open Females—Retta of Avono, by Ch. Avono Happy—Gelati dell 'Apulia. Owner J. Whitworth.

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Jessica of Pasatrou—Best Puppy in Show.



Lucky de Rosevere—Winners Male.



Mr. Brittany of Pontiac, Du Brit of Chippewa, Tudor du Roc Hellou, Spud V Rensselaer, Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel and Frank's Brittany Bob.



Ch. Kaerson of Loufel, Dual Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls, Int. Ch. Fun Galore Chummie and Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh.

A. B. C. ANNUAL MEETING

The sixth annual meeting of the American Brittany Club was called to order by the President on Saturday evening, November 29, 1947 at 9 P. M., in the Hotel Pontiac at Pontiac, Michigan.

Officers present were Walter B. Kleeman, Ivan R. Yoder and Jack L. Whitworth.

Among the guests who were introduced were Mr LeRoy Beardsley of The American Kennel Club, Evelyn Monte, official reporter for the trials, and the judges, Dr. R. C. Pavy, Mr. Harry Decker and Mr. B. S. Millar.

The first business of the meeting was the reading of the election report by Mr. Frank W. Mowbray of The Election Committee. He reported that the five names receiving the greatest number of votes were as follows:

Alan R. Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J.

Jack L. Whitworth, Avon, Ohio.

Walter B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio.

Coy N. Conwell, Pontiac, Michigan.

A. H. Ady, Detroit, Michigan.

These officers were declared duly elected and will take office on January 1, 1948.

Mr. Joseph Sprague, Chairman of the Publicity Committee reported on the publicity he had been able to place for the breed during the year and stated he could do a great deal more if the members would co-operate by sending him the needed material.

Mr. Ivan Yoder, Chairman of the Membership Committee, reported he had received no help from the members, but his committee had been able to accept about twenty-five new members.

No reports were possible from the committees of Bench, Field Trial or Standards, due to the Chairmen being absent.

The President then announced the rest of the meeting would be turned over to the members of the club to suggest ways and means of improvement.

The first thing discussed was a change in the present A. K. C. system of awarding points to winners in field trials. It was suggested that a second place winner in an Open All-age Stake be awarded 1 point in a 3-point trial; 2 points in a 4-point trial; and 3 points in a 5-point trial. Also that a third place winner in an Open All-age Stake be awarded 1 point in 4-point trial; and 2 points in a 5-point trial; and a clause be added which required a dog to place first in one 3-point or better Open All-age Stake before he would become a champion, regardless of how many points he won as second and third place winners.

Voted—yes 22 and no 2. Carried. Note: this change requires an amendment to The American Kennel Club rules and will take considerable time to complete, perhaps a year or more.

The next thing to be discussed was a rule to permit dogs in "Shoot to Kill Trials" to break shot to retrieve a killed bird without a penalty, but a dog that was steady and waited for the command to retrieve would receive extra credit. Voted—yes 19 and no 3. Carried.

A motion was then made and seconded that any dog who refused to retrieve a killed bird in a "Shoot to Kill Trial" be disqualified. Voted—yes 26 and no 0. Carried.

It was then asked if the officers had made any progress toward getting The American Kennel Club to recognize and issue points to the trials run during 1946. The Secretary reported he had succeeded in getting all entry blanks from the Regional Secretaries and had turned them over to the A. K. C. Delegate. Mr. Averill, the Delegate reported he had received the blanks and was at the present time entering them in A. K. C. Judge's Books, but since F. D. S. B. names and numbers were used, and due to the carelessness of the members making out these blanks in the first place, much of the information was missing and it was a long hard job. He also stated after it was completed we had no assurance what-ever that they would be accepted and all the officers could do was try. It was also pointed out that those who entered trials in 1946 knew the trials did not award A. K. C. points, and no promise was made that they ever would receive points, and if they did get them, it would be an extra gift to those who won.

The President then asked for a discussion on the place for running the Futurity this fall. A number of locations were suggested and various members residing near those locations were asked to check the courses for number of birds and whether the territory was suited for running Brittany trials.

The members then gave Mr. Coy Conwell a rising vote of thanks for his splendid work in putting on the National Trial and Show, and voted to adjourn at 11:30 P. M.

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MASON, MICHIGAN REGIONAL TRIAL Michigan Regional Brittany Club

By G. L. Murphy.

The 1947 fall running of the Michigan Brittany Field Trial was run on October 4th and 5th and is now a thing of the past with everyone looking forward toward either the circuit or the National being held near Pontiac later this fall.

The drawing was held for the Puppy and Derby Stakes at the Mason Hotel on Friday evening, October 3rd, and with a large entry indicated we decided to start early on Saturday morning. However, Murphy slept through his alarm, and the horses were a little late so it was 8:00 a. m., before we got started. The day was hot and dry making it difficult for the dogs to locate the game. A nice wind came up, but it still was very hot and dry.



Joyce B of Loufel—1st in the Puppy Stake.

Puppy Stake

(6 Puppies Entered)

In the first brace we had two sharp prospects that should show well in future dates. Ronile Avono Moonray showed very well considering her regular handler was late in arriving and she was handled by a stranger. The second brace brought up an outstanding puppy in Joyce B. of Loufel. This youngster is sure to be a dangerous derby. In the third brace we had two fine puppies paired off, Peg B of Loufel and Suntan's Fancy. Fancy hurt herself in the break-away by wanting to be all puppy, but settled down and made a good race of it. Peg added sparkle to her heat and showed up as a threat for future events.

Results

1st — Joyce B of Loufel, owned and handled by L. H. Ufford of Bellows Falls, Vermont.

2nd — Peg B of Loufel, owned and handled by Mr. Ufford.

3rd — Ronile Avono Moonray, owned by J. N. Halle of Cleveland, O., and handled by B. Kull.

4th — Suntan's Fancy, owned and handled by Wilfred Dover of Flint, Mich.

Also ran were: Brittany House Abner and Parky's Joan.

Derby Stake

(18 Derbies Entered)

On the whole the derbies did not show their usual flash and speed of hearts. This was due somewhat to the very hot weather and dry fields.

However, this is not at all unusual for early season running. The spirit of the game was picked up by Kakiac Gentleman Jim. The dog searched his ground rather well and drove all the way. Although he did not handle too kindly he made up for it in the birdfield, making a good find and stayed steady to flush and shot.

Most sparkling race of the derby was staged by Ralph's Indiana Sue and Wesru's Brit. When cut loose they fairly burned up the course and brought many fine remarks from the gallery. It looked as if they would burn themselves out before the finish. Sue got in trouble on the back course, but corrected in time for the bird field. Both dogs entered the bird field sharply with Sue making a slashing find. Her manners were good.

In the final brace we had King Laddie and Calatin MacEochaidh Sam paired off. They broke sharply and battled for position. It looked like a good race. They tired somewhat on the back course but continued to drive entering the bird field. The birds had not stayed put, making it somewhat of a disappointment to the gallery. However, the drive was fitting for the occasion.

Results

1st — Ralph's Indiana Sue, owned by Ralph Whittington of Inkster, Michigan, and handled by Paul Rushing.

2nd — Kakiac Gentleman Jim, owned and handled by Raymond Baldrige of Detroit.

3rd — Calatin MacEochaidh Sam, owned by Dr. T. J. Talbott of Lima, Ohio and handled by Cox.

4th — King Laddie, owned and handled by Laurence Thering of Coleman, Michigan.



Stop MacEochaidh—1st in the Open All-age.

All-age Stake

(29 All-Age Dogs Entered)

The drawing for the all-age was held at the Banquet on Saturday night.

The all-age got off to a flying start on Sunday morning at 7:30. This was accomplished by keeping Murphy up all night. The early morning found heavy dew and an overcast sky, but the sun came out for the near-noon braces making it extremely hot and difficult for the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th braces, then the sky became cloudy again and it cooled off considerably.

Here we began to see the finished qualities of the older dogs.

The eleventh brace produced probably the best bird work of the meet. The dogs broke sharply and on the first cast Stop MacEochaidh

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MASON (MICH.) REGIONAL TRIAL

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made game and struck. It was a fine point with the bird well located. His manners were fine and so was his brace mate's Broad Archer of Richmond. From this point on the race became a driving battle throughout the course. Both dogs finished strongly and still fighting it out when they entered the bird field. Here Stop made three rapid finds and handled all with perfect manners.

In the seventh brace Ch. Avono Happy was paired with Kaerson of Loufel. The break away was fast and their race was good, well timed and level. On the back course Happy made an excellent find and maintained the manners of a gentleman. Both dogs entered the bird field sharply and well ahead of the handlers. Happy made an early strike, executed superb point and beautiful manners, while his brace mate gave chase.

The ninth brace found Ch. Angelique de Bretagne and Duchess II braced together. They broke away sharply but got confused. Finally they straightened out and shared a find on the back course, then the race began. Their back course was steady and they entered the bird field in good shape. Here we had bird trouble and the birds didn't stay put.

In the tenth brace Gwenneec's Pascey II was braced with Oehler's Ginger. Junie stood waiting for the whistle with Ginger trying to break. At the signal they broke away and to everyone's surprise Junie tried to play. Finally they straightened out. However, the back course race was not as brisk as anticipated. It was level but as the bird field approached the tempo increased with the dogs entering sharply. Junie located, proved his good manners, but his handler had trouble in producing.

The thirteenth brace brought forth one of the biggest running dogs of the meet, Basbleu's Sandy handled by Cox and owned by Conwell. With more experience added to his fire and drive, he will be one to watch.

Other dogs turing in excellent heats were: Avono Jill of Karomih, Mac of Paradise, Patty of Chippewa, Foo MacEochaidh and Skipper La Revere.

Results

1st — **Stop MacEochaidh**, owned and handled by Walter Oberlin of DeKalb, Illinois.

2nd — **Ch. Avono Happy**, owned by J. Whitworth of Avon, Ohio and handled by Thomas Cox.

3rd — **Ch. Angelique de Bretagne**, owned by L. Tice of Cincinnati, O., and handled by Cox.

4th — **Gwenneec's Pascey II**, owned and handled by Tommy Thompson of Ferndale, Mich.

Also ran were: Allamuchy Valley Addie, Prospect Miss, Sue of Loufel, Patricia de Beauchamps, Speed of Avofort, Diane de Beauchamps, De Sacey Bill, Georges of Leeway, Harethorne's Suntan, Oehler's Ginger, Thering's Jacques, Du Brit of Chippewa, Juneator Valley Terry, Jan of Loufel

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ATHOL (MASS.) REGIONAL TRIAL HELD AT NORTH ORANGE, MASS.—OCT. 11-12.

(No report of the running received)

Judges: Raymond Hoyer and Herbert Farnsworth.

Open Puppy Stake

1st - Peg B of Loufel. By Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Jule of Loufel. Lucien H. Ufford, owner and handler.

2nd - Buckeye de Klememor. By Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Jule of Loufel. Walter B. Kleeman, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

3rd - Joyce B of Loufel. By Buck of Chippewa—Ch. Jule of Loufel. Lucien H. Ufford, owner and handler.

4th - Freckles of Fredrickton. Raymond H. Goland, owner and handler.

Open Derby Stake

1st - Hurricane Biff. W. W. Davison, owner.

2nd - Brittany House Tommie. By Broad Archer of Richmond—Brittany House Belle. W. Karras, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

3rd - Rouge Kaer de Klememor. By Kaer de Cornouaille—Oged of Casa Blanca. W. B. Kleeman, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

4th - Jollie Hill Britzie. J. McLaren, owner.

Open All-age Stake

1st - Broad Archer of Richmond. By Cayenne MacEochaidh—Etain MacEochaidh. Dr. Robt. C. Busted, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

2nd - Stylish Dawn. Albert Magee, owner. Hugo Blasberg, handler.

3rd - Pepper of Loufel. By Du Rosellier Cosquerou—Babette of Brookcliff. R. H. Goland, owner. Bill Kull, handler.

4th - Ch. Angeline de Bretagne. By Toro de Klememor—Puchyan Peggy. L. L. Tice, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

TYPE VS. SOUNDNESS

By Lucien H. Ufford.

I have read with a great deal of interest, Dr. Leeper's fine article entitled "Type vs. Soundness", as published in the Sept. issue of the "Brittany Field and Bench".

Sorry, I can't concur with the Doctor in placing "Type" ahead of "Soundness" in breeding Brittanies. I feel that both qualities should be given careful consideration when selecting our breeding stock, with "Soundness" having a slight preference, but I fail to see where one can see type in a sporting dog unless it is generally sound.

The Brittany is a hunter, a dog that, so to speak, "earns his living" in the field. Surely soundness is of tremendous importance to him when called on for hard work afield. Good running gear, strong joints and a sturdy well balanced body will carry him through, where a dog that is noticeably weak either fore or aft, hollow chested and shelly, or lacking in any of the other qualities that we expect to find in a "sound" dog, would break down under the strenuous work.

All of this without making mention of the tem-

perament and heart of the individual. I am rating them all as equal in this respect, even though we know they are not.

Type has been well established in the Brittany by the French breeders, and we, here in America are only a very few generations removed from the dogs that gave us our start. I fail to see where we can lose or drift from the true type if we breed only from pure Brittanies that are generally true to type.

I have no criticism of our standard for the breed. It was carefully written by a group of men who know Brittanies, and gave every detail careful study and consideration, but when we apply the standard to the dog, we find that a large part of the specification is used in picturing a "sound" dog, and I feel that that is as it should be.

A number of the features of the written standard, i.e., reference to "a leggy Spaniel", a "square dog", "ear set", "shape of head", "coloring", "size", and several other descriptive notes, identifies the Brittany quite clearly. These together with "soundness" makes the picture complete.

There is not much variation of opinion among dog men on what constitutes a sound dog, but when we come to "type", it is a bit different. We all read the standard, and from there on we find quite a variation in interpretation and application of the standard.

We often hear the remark among Brittany fans, "That dog is the true Brittany type." This decision may be prompted by the fact that the dog has an excellent "Brittany type" head, but if he is conspicuously unsound, the type is, in my opinion, rather inconspicuous, and no credit to the dog's French forebears.

Many Brittanies have been shown in all-breed bench shows the past few years, and very, very few, have placed in the sporting group. I attribute this to the fact that group decisions are generally made on soundness, plus show ability, and we have a scarcity of sound Brittanies.

Yes, I feel that "Soundness and Type" are both deserving of our most careful consideration, but if I were confronted with a choice between a sound dog that was a bit off type, and a typy dog that was a bit unsound, I would take the former. Or if they were an unrelated mixed pair, I'd probably like to have them both, and hope that when mated, I would get a "wonder dog".

Like Doctor Leeper, I would like to hear from other Brittany breeders. We all want dogs that are good in the field and of correct conformation.

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LOWELL (MASS.) REGIONAL TRIAL

By Owen Flynn

The second annual regional all-Brittany trial run on liberated pheasants by The Lowell (Mass.) Sportsmen's Club on October 18 and 19 marked another outstanding Brittany success, for despite the fact intense unseasonable heat hampered the dogs some excellent running was witnessed by one of the largest New England galleries ever to witness an all-Brittany trial.

Up until the last minute it was feared that the trial would have to be postponed because of the forest fire hazard in New England that caused Governor Robert F. Bradford to close all woodlands. Members of the Lowell Club hustled about and finally permission was granted to conduct the trial provided that all necessary precautions were taken.

Proof of the fact that the Brittany has found plenty of admirers in Lowell is contained in the fact that at present there are 15 Brittany owners in that area and from all indications there will be many more in the future. Fact is the present owners are planning on organizing a Brittany Regional Club after the first of the year.



Broad Archer of Richmond—1st in the All-age.

Open Puppy Stake

A hot blistering sun with no breeze blowing greeted this stake that saw the trial off to its start. As the day progressed the heat grew more intense and the running of the puppies under these abnormal conditions was marvelled at by the hugh gallery.

Joyce B of Loufel ran high and wide to annex first in this stake. Brittany House Abner also running well but not showing to advantage on the back course placed second with Peg B of Loufel and Parkys Joan running good heats to place in that order. Buckeye de Klemanor and Jud of Pasatrou also ran well but did not show the dash and endeavor of the winning dogs.

1st - Joyce B of Loufel, owned and handled by Lucien H. Ufford.

2nd - Brittany House Abner, owned by W. B. Kleeman and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

3rd - Peg B of Loufel, owned and handled by Lucien H. Ufford.

4th - Parkys Joan, owned by Earl Larsen and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

Open Derby Stake

The derby dogs followed immediately after the puppies had run and those in the early braces had their work cut out for them as they ran in the scorching heat. No breath of air stirred to bring them the scent of planted pheasants. The result being very little bird work. However, the stake could not be finished on the first day and had to be held over to Sunday morning and the late runners had the best of it in that a slight breeze sprung up from the adjacent Merrimack river to make scenting conditions better.

Spud V. Rensselaer had the definite edge in this stake by virtue of his tireless effort on the back course and his outstanding work in the bird field. Hurricane Biff while not displaying too much effort on the back course finished strong and displayed perfect work on game in the feather patch. Brittany House Pride a Lowell owned dog ran extremely well in his first effort in competition to place third. Calatin MacEochaidh Sam running a fine early heat but tiring at the finish wound up in fourth place.

Summary

1st - Spud V Rensselaer, owned by Dr. R. C. Pavy and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

2nd - Hurricane Biff, owned by W. W. Davison and handled by Lem Bissell.

3rd - Brittany House Pride, owned and handled by Alfred Ilg.

4th - Calatin MacEochaidh Sam, owned by Dr. T. J. Talbott and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

Open All-age Stake

The final stake got underway at mid-morning following the derby and once again the breeze that had cleared the air in the early hours died and the finished dogs had to run under almost impossible conditions. Despite this fact the 22 dogs that ran in this event all ran well. In fact it was with some difficulty that the judges selected the winners.

Broad Archer of Richmond a consistent winner, running one of his best heats, gained the nod of the judges for first. Avono Happy another consistent winner also ran a top heat for second place honors. Angelique de Bretagne ran a fine heat but tired in the closing minutes to take third. Avono Jill of Karamish ran a good heat to gain the nod for fourth. First three placed dogs were all handled by Thomas W. Cox.

Summary

1st - Broad Archer of Richmond, owned by Dr. R. C. Busted and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

2nd - Ch. Avono Happy, owned by Jack L. Whitworth and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

3rd - Ch. Angelique de Bretagne, owned by L. L. Tice and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

4th - Avono Jill of Karamish, owned by Jack L. Whitworth and handled by Bill Kull.

Judges: Raymond Hoyer, Chas. Doherty and Wm. Foss, Jr.

MEMBERS:—PLEASE READ PAGE "2" AND ACT.

MONCTON, (N. B.) TRIAL Maritime Brittany Club

United States Brittany owners made a grand clean-up in the second annual Brittany trials sponsored by the Maritime Brittany Club, and held in the famous Rampasture Covers near Elgin, New Brunswick, Oct. 25-26.

United States dogs finished first in all events and won all but two of the 16 placings. A total of 44 dogs were entered, 36 being from various parts of the States, the remainder from Moncton City and Prince Edward Island.

Judges for the two-day trials were Raymond Hoyer and Hubert Farnsworth of Andover, Mass. They did an excellent job, but had their work cut out for them in the matter of placements, because in addition to the four entries in the puppy stake there were twelve in the shooting dog stake, sixteen in the open all age stake and twelve in the derby.

Broad Archer of Richmond, owned by Dr. R. C. Busted of Savanna, Ga., and handled by Thos. W. Cox was placed first in the open all-age and won the president's cup donated by D. W. (Dave) Griffiths. Avono Jill of Karomish, owned by Jack Whitworth of Avon, Ohio and handled by Bill Kull, was second. Iza MacEochaidh, handled by Jack Mayer, was third, with Aotrou's Jacques, owned and handled by J. A. Sprague of Honeoye Falls, N. Y. in fourth position.

Pepper of Loufel, owned by Ray Goland of Athol, Mass., and handled by Bill Kull won the shooting stake and captured the Neill trophy, donated by Jas. S. Neill & Sons, Fredericton sporting goods establishment. Allamuchy Valley Addie, owned by Alan Stuyvesant and handled by Thomas W. Cox was in second place with Iza MacEochaidh, owned by Dr. Langdorf, of Mount Holly, N. J. and handled by J. T. Mayer third, Foo MacEochaidh, another Stuyvesant dog, handled by Bill Kull was fourth.

Georges of Leeway, owned by John W. Lee of Indianapolis, Ind., and handled by Bill Kull captured the derby event. Calatin MacEochaidh Sam, owned by Dr. T. J. Talbott of Lima, Ohio, and handled by Cox was second, while Rouge Kaer de Klemanor, owned by W. B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio, was third and Notre du Shep-odie, owned and handled by A. J. Hicks, of Gunningsville, fourth.

Buckeye de Klemanor, owned and handled by Kleeman, won the Puppy stake. Brittany House Abner, also owned by Kleeman, and handled by Tom Cox of Rensselaer, was second. Third place went to Parky's Joan, owned by Earl Larson of Minneapolis, while Brittany House Ann, owned by Dr. J. T. Talbott of Lima, was fourth.

BRITTANIES RANKED 34th in number of dogs registered with A.K.C. for first ten months of 1947. From 113th place to 34th in a few years proves the Brittany is fast becoming one of America's most popular breeds. Now then, let the Brittany boys hold steadily to their course of developing dogs that will go out and hunt, and still be a credit to the breed when benched, and we'll certainly hit the top.

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Open Puppy Class

1st - Calatin MacEochaidh Sam—Brittany Spaniel
Owner, Dr. T. J. Talbott, Lima, Ohio. Handler
Thomas W. Cox, Rensselaer, Indiana.

2nd - Spud V Rensselaer—Brittany Spaniel.
Owner, Dr. R. C. Pavy, Rensselaer, Indiana.
Handler, Thomas W. Cox.

3rd - Queenie's Sally—English Setter.
Owner, A. G. Hogan, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Handler, A. G. Hogan.

Open Derby Stake

1st - Ivy of Loufel—Brittany Spaniel.
Owner, Alan R. Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J.
Handler, Bill Kull, Goshen, Indiana.

2nd - Juliette de Sapins—Brittany Spaniel.
Owner, F. A. S. Jones, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Handler, Bill Kull.

3rd - Georges of Leeway—Brittany Spaniel.
Owner, John W. Lee, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Handler, Bill Kull.

Open All-age Stake

1st - Allamuchy Valley Addie—Brittany Spaniel.
Owner, Alan R. Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J.
Handler, Thomas W. Cox.

2nd - Jolly Ranger—German Pointer.
Owner, R. E. Hyndman, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Handler, R. E. Hyndman.

3rd - Ducky's First—English Setter.
Owner, Wallace Rodd, Winsloe, P. E. I.
Handler, Frank Acorn, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Open Shooting Dog Stake

1st - Mitzie of Loufel—Brittany Spaniel.
Owner, Hubert Farnsworth, Andover, Mass.
Handler, Hubert Farnsworth.

2nd - Ruby Gal—English Setter.
Owner, E. Frank Acorn, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Handler, E. Frank Acorn.

3rd - Avono Jill of Karomish—Brittany Spaniel.
Owner, Jack L. Whitworth, Avon, Ohio.
Handler, Bill Kull.

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PENNSYLVANIA REGIONAL TRIAL Tri-State Regional Brittany Club

By Walter B. Kleeman

Snow and a sharp drop in the thermometer greeted the first brace of the Tri-State Brittany Club's First Annual Trial November 8th and 9th at Irwin, Pennsylvania.

The trial grounds located directly north of the Jacktown Hotel were good, both from the standpoint of the contestants and the spectators. The grounds present almost a natural amphitheatre, as about two-thirds of the course can be viewed from the top of the hill, and the bird field was well located directly below the gallery. The severe weather limited the gallery on Saturday, but a splendid group of spectators was present to view the running of the All-age on Sunday.

In the Puppy Stake, Brittany House Abner was somewhat slow in getting started, but soon widened out his range, and in the bird field had a flash point and a nice retrieve on a pigeon. Buckeye de Klemanor was most consistent in her range, but was unable to locate a bird. Parky's Joan had a flash point, but did not consistently work her field, being in and out, and trailed her bracemate.

In the Derby, Spud V Rensselaer topped the field with a nice find, was very responsive with a stop to command. He had consistent drive all the way, and wide in his range, also had a stop to flush.

Georges of Leeway and Tudor du Roc Hellou were called back for a second series, which resulted in placing Georges second. In his first heat he lacked drive, had one find in the bird field, was steady to wing and shot at command. Tudor, with a very easy running, attractive style, had one find well located, but chased at flush.

Calatin MacEochaidh Sam placed fourth with a medium range, one find which was roaded out, but he stopped to flush. The biggest going dog of the race, Avono Hapte, was not responsive to his handler, but in this writer's opinion, will be heard from in the future. Very good heats were turned in by Luke's Allamuchy Belle Gosse and Happy of Westwood, who were close up to the winners.

Your Scribe had the pleasure of judging the All-age Stake with James C. Tallmadge of Jeromesville, Ohio. Over the years I have seen a great many bird dog stakes, but have never seen anything to beat the quality of the work of the contestants in this stake. Fourteen out of the eighteen entries had bird work. Six had finds on the back course. It was only by very carefully weighing the excellence of each dog that we were able to arrive at the winners.

A stiff, chilly wind greeted us at the break-away, but in the afternoon the sun broke through to make the running of the final braces a little more attractive to the spectators.

Allamuchy Valley Addie had two well located, perfectly handled finds. She was almost hidden from view on her first find at the extreme end of the course in very heavy cover. An additional find in the bird field, good range, and perfect manners on the birds flushed, together with a back of her bracemate, earned her win.

Foo MacEochaidh was attractive in the field, with an evenly paced range, had one find equally divided with his bracemate, Angelique de Bretagne, on the back course in some heavy timber, and a very difficult find perfectly handled in the bird field. The bird, well located at the edge of the bird field, ran out from under Foo's nose in plain view of the gallery before taking off. He held steady to wing and shot, a very meritorious find.

Angelique, equally as attractive and wide in range, had a divided find with Foo and a well located, nicely handled find in the bird field.

Bonair Bob was very attractive in the field. His range was very wide, he had one perfect find and two backs. He was close up to the leaders.

Other dogs turning in very attractive races were Avono Happy, Pepper of Loufel, Avono Jill of Karomish, who handled a very difficult running bird on the back course, and Gwennec's Pacey II.

Field Trial Secretary, Elias E. Ritts, Field Marshal C. Dorencamp, and other members of the Committee, all aided in making the events move forward smoothly and to a prompt conclusion.

Drawings for the various events were held at The Jacktown Hotel.

Summary

Puppy Stake

November 8th

6 entrants

Judges: James C. Tallmadge, Jr., Jeromesville, Ohio and E. L. Standish, Uniontown, Penna.

1st - Brittany House Abner, by Broad Archer of Richmond—Brittany House Belle. Owned by W. B. Kleeman and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

2nd - Buckeye de Klemanor, by Buck Boy of Chippewa—Jule of Loufel. Owned by W. B. Kleeman and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

3rd - Parky's Joan, by Broad Archer of Richmond—Parky's Kate. Owned by Earl Larsen and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

Also ran were: Schutsie, Blondie and Rain In the Face.

Derby Stake

November 8th

12 entrants

Judges: James C. Tallmadge and E. L. Standish

1st - Spud V Rensselaer, by Broad Archer of Richmond—Brittany House Belle. Owned by Dr. R. C. Pavy and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

2nd - Georges of Leeway, by Rouxidoc of Richmond—Cherie de Raou. Owned by John W. Lee and handled by Bill Kull.

3rd - Tudor du Roc Hellou, by Sidi du Roc Hellou—Saki du Roc Hellou. Owned by A. Stuyvesant and handled by Yves Besnier.

4th - Calatin MacEochaidh Sam, by Calatin MacEochaidh—Lady Arminta. Owned by Dr. T. J. Talbott and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

Also ran were: Pequig Gunner, Allamuchy Kaergirl of Loufel, Brittany House Tommie, Flippies Allegheny Tom, Flippies Allegheny Finette.

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Allamuchy Valley Addie, Pepper of Loufel, Miss Topsy—1st, 2nd and 3rd in the Open All-age.

NORTH JERSEY REGIONAL TRIAL (North Jersey Regional Division)

By Evelyn Monte.

The fall trials of the American Brittany Club's North Jersey Division were held on November 15 and 16 near Allamuchy, N. J., the home of the field trial secretary, Alan R. Stuyvesant. Much of the credit for the unqualified success of this well established Brittany trial is due to the efforts of the field secretary and the other members of the North Jersey Brittany Club who gave unstinting time and endeavor to making the Brittany trial one of the best of the eastern sector's fall events.

To name a few, there are, Ben Liggett, Albert Magee, Ben Nerone, J. B. Masklee, Dr. R. S. Wry and Hugo Blasberg with Steve Wyckoff, who acted as official gun and Harold Frantz and Fred Liggett, field marshals. Joseph Garbaraino officiated with Wyckoff as gunner.

The judges for the Open All Age stake were James I. Gray of Boonton, N. J., and James A. Albright of Rahway, N. J. Neither of these two authorities need introduction to the pointer and setter contingent of field trials. "Jimmie" Gray has had unlimited experience in the judicial saddle and Albright, well known as an excellent judge and handler, has recently made new fame by having been the breeder of the Pheasant Futurity winner and third place dog, Snaparoon and Ariel's Radar, two famous derbies of the year.

George D. Thayer and Louis I. Zieres of Middletown, N. Y., selected the winners in the puppy and derby stakes. Thayer has served as judge in many of the larger eastern trials and is widely known as a breeder, owner and handler of some of the leading setter winners. Louis Zieres, an authority and critic of class bird dogs has served in that capacity over a period of some years.

Headquarters were established at the Clarendon Hotel in Hackettstown, where a delightful dinner was held on Saturday night. Albert Meester, President of the North Jersey Club, spoke briefly to welcome and introduce the many distant visitors to the trial. Awards were made by the secretary, Edward Kinder, to whom much of the credit for a successful trial belongs, and color pictures of the Prince Edward Island trial were shown by Hugo Blasberg.

Open Puppy Stake

Three braces and a bye in the Puppy event started the program on Saturday morning. The weather man vacillated between sunny skies, a short sleet storm and a few flakes of snow in the early afternoon, clearing towards evening.

A sparkling little performer, Joyce B of Loufel captured the honors in the first brace. Owned and handled by Lucien Ufford of Bellows Falls, Vt., Joyce B. placed above the others entirely on her range, speed and class.

The second place winner, Buckeye de Klemanor, owned by Walter Kleeman of Springfield, Ohio, and handled by Tom Cox, showed very nice range and attractive, fast gait. Her application was excellent and she had a point on a pheasant, which flushed wild.

The third winner was Parky's Joan, owned by Earl Larsen of Minneapolis, also handled by Cox. She showed fair range and a snappy way of going and had a find.

Fourth went to another Ufford puppy, Peg B. of Loufel, which showed little application on the back course but went to work with a will in the bird field and had a nicely styled point, chasing merrily at the flush.

Others were: Sport of Glendale, Brittany House Abner, and Freckles of Frederickton.

SUMMARY

Allamuchy, N. J. — November 15

Judges: George D. Thayer and Louis I. Zieres

1st - Joyce B. of Loufel, by Buck Boy of Chippewa - Jule of Loufel.

Lucien Ufford, owner and handler.

2nd - Buckeye de Klemanor, by Buck Boy of Chippewa - Jule of Loufel.

Walter Kleeman, owner. Tom Cox, handler.

3rd - Parky's Joan, by Broad Arrow of Richmond - Parky's Kate.

Earl Larsen, owner. Tom Cox, handler.

4th - Peg B. of Loufel, by Buck Boy of Chippewa - Jule of Loufel.

Lucien Ufford, owner and handler.

Open Derby Stake

Some exceptional derby performances characterized the running of this stake, which followed the puppy event on Saturday.

Calatin MacEochaidh's Sam owned by Dr. T. J. Talbott of Lima, Ohio and handled by Tom Cox went to the top of the field by virtue of a superior ground race and staunch manners on one find in the bird field. This youngster displayed a well sustained pace throughout his heat and ranged exceptionally wide, seeking objectives industriously.

His nearest rival was Happy Lad of Westwood, his brace mate, which also turned in a superlative ground heat and showed excellent application but failed to show on game, even with a second series. So Stylish Dawn, another sprightly performer placed second. Dawn, handled by her owner, Albert Magee of Lion's Head Lake, N. J. showed good application in all her thirty minutes and had one point but handler failed to

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NORTH JERSEY REGIONAL TRIAL

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produce the bird. When sent on, her brace mate, Pequoig Gunner went in from a back and took the point. Dawn stopped to shot. Brought back in a second series when it was almost dark, Dawn had two well handled finds, showing steady manners, lofty style.

Third went to Allamuchy Valley Ulysses, owned and handled by Evelyn Monte of Branchville, N. J. For the first few minutes of his race, he was too friendly but once in cover, started hunting in earnest and showed independent industry with a well earned find at far corner of the bird area on a running bird. He stacked up nicely on point and was steady until bird, reaching the ditch, took flight. No Shot was fired as handler and gunners were too far away.

One of the recently imported Brittany pups, Tudor du Roc Hellou, accounted for fourth. Owned by Alan R. Stuyvesant and handled by Yves Besnier, this pup displayed plenty of hunt and had one find with steady manners and another which he flushed.

Of the others that acquitted themselves with merit, Brittany House Tommie perhaps should be mentioned first. This liver and white impressed with his spirited, attractive gait and bouncing industry. He accounted for one unproductive and one well styled point on hen pheasant and finished with fair manners. Suzette turned in a good heat. Both Judy and Georges of Leeway in the first brace gave a good account with well applied heats. Georges had a find with good manners to wing and shot and bird was retrieved by Judy. Kaergirl ran a fine race on the back course but pattered in the bird field.

Summary

1st - Calatin MacEochaid's Sam, by Calatin MacEochaidh—Lady Arminta. Dr. T. J. Talbott, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

2nd - Stylish Dawn, by Allamuchy Valley Joe—Miss Topsy. Albert Magee, owner and handler.

3rd - Allamuchy Valley Ulysses, by Jilo—Bobette La Rue. Evelyn Monte, owner and handler.

4th - Tudor du Roc Hellou, by Ch. Sidi du Roc' Hellou—Ch. Saki du Roc' Hellou. Alan R. Stuyvesant, owner. Yves Besnier, handler.

Open All-age Stake

With twenty-five dogs to run, even the early start at 7:45 A. M. made a full day. The weather held clear, with strong northwest winds, rising towards late afternoon. It is notable that the derby stake of the previous day produced more finished bird work than the all age.

Allamuchy Valley Addie placed first in this stake. She was impressive in her all around style and superlative class. The way she hunted the back course, her speed and range and the way she hit her birds with accuracy and style overcame her failure to retrieve. On her first point, she showed steady manners under duress when her brace mate interfered and punched the bird out. On a second find, she broke a few steps at shot but stopped at command. When sent in to retrieve, she pointed the wing clipped bird.

Pepper of Loufel, owned by Ray Goland and handled by Bill Kull made his bid in the first brace and was top dog until Addie came along in the ninth. Pepper garnered second by virtue of his excellent application and one flawlessly handled find in the bird field which he retrieved perfectly.

Third place winner was Miss Topsy, owned and handled by Hugo Blasberg. Topsy searched the cover well and showed pleasing energy and snap. She broke a few steps at the flush but stopped to shot and when sent in made a tender retrieve.

Fourth place went to Allamuchy Valley Omar, handled by his owner, Albert Meester, which did a nice piece of relocation on a runner. Finally pinning the bird he showed steady manners and made a perfect retrieve across the ditch.

Avono Jill of Karamish rated high with a class heat and superior style. She had two finds, breaking shot to make retrieve on the first and breaking flush on second, to stop at command.

Broad Archer of Richmond turned in the best race of the stake, ranging wide and showing nice style on point, bird ran out and flushed wild before relocated.

Iza MacEochaidh and Luke's Allamuchy Chesta were impressive in their ground work.

Others were: Bobette, Allamuchy Valley Joe, Luke's Allamuchy Terry, Foo MacEochaidh, Ivy of Loufel, Buster Tim, Juanita Valley Terry, Stylish Dawn, Eddie's Lady, Gwenec's Pascey II, Charm de Cosette, Bobby Sox, Aotrou's Jacques, Tudor du Roc Hellou, Judy, Skipper, Happy.

Summary

1st - Allamuchy Valley Addie, by Kaer de Cornouaille—Allamuchy Valley Mary. Alan R. Stuyvesant, owner. Thomas W. Cox, handler.

2nd - Pepper of Loufel, by du Rosellier Cosquerou—Babette of Brookcliff. Ray Goland, owner. Bill Kull, handler.

3rd - Miss Topsy, by Mr. Brittany—Brittany Belle. Hugo Blasberg, owner and handler.

4th - Allamuchy Valley Omar, by Kaer de Cornouaille—Cozette. A. Meester, owner, handler.

PENNSYLVANIA REGIONAL TRIAL

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Open All-age Stake

Judges: James C. Tallmadge, Jr., and Walter B. Kleeman, Springfield, Ohio.

1st - Allamuchy Valley Addie, by Kaer de Cornouaille—Allamuchy Valley Mary. Owned by Alan R. Stuyvesant and handled by Tom Cox.

2nd - Foo MacEochaidh, by Mirable Dictu—Tutti Frutti MacEochaidh. Owned by A. Stuyvesant and handled by Bill Kull.

3rd - Ch. Angeliq de Bretagne, by Toro de Klemanor—Puchyan Peggy. Owned by L. L. Tice and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

4th - Bonaire Bob, by Kaer de Cornouaille—Allamuchy Valley Mary. Owned by R. H. Cribbs.

Also ran were: Allamuchy Valley Fan, Luke's Allamuchy Terry, Iza MacEochaidh, Fuse's A Chasseur, Bonaire Skeet, Alpha MacEochaidh, Broad Archer of Richmond, Luke's Allamuchy Chesta, Ivy of Loufel, Kaer de Klemanor.

SMITHVILLE (OHIO) REGIONAL TRIAL

By James C. Tallmadge

On November 22 and 23, the Smithville Brittany Trials were held on the Pontius Farm, three miles northeast of Smithville, Ohio.

Fifty-two Brittanys were drawn for the three-stake program, with Paul Yoder and Ivan Yoder having all the arrangements in very good order. The drawing for the Puppy and Derby Stakes were held at Hotel Wooster, Wooster, Ohio on Friday evening and the drawing for the All-age Stake at the Smithville Inn, following the banquet on Saturday night. The banquet was a pleasing success with Ivan Yoder acting as toast-master and introducing the various guests, such as Mr LeRoy Beardsley, Field Trial Representative of the American Kennel Club; Al Ady, who has been on the sick-list for several weeks, and our old friend Hilmer Peterson, who gave a most entertaining description of his trip to Alaska.

The judges were William T. Windsor of New Philadelphia, Ohio and Selby Price of Massillon, Ohio. Both gentlemen have had a lot of experience in judging pointer and setter trials and Mr. Windsor has the honor of judging more Brittany trials than any other judge in America. Their decisions here, met with wide approval.



Ch. Avono Happy—1st in the Open All-age.

Open Puppy Stake

Buckeye de Klemanor, ran and covered the course like an all-age with a perfect retrieve of a pigeon in the bird field.

Dan of Leeway ran as good as the first place dog until he hit the bird field path. There he spent time running around as if he was on a greyhound track.

Brittany House Abner ran a good consistent heat but was not quite as wide as the first two place dogs.

Ronile Avono Moonray had a nice flash point in the bird field and looked very good to the gallery, but her work on the back course was not up to par.

Summary

1st - Buckeye de Klemanor, by Buck of Chippewa—Jule of Loufel. Owned by Walter B. Kleeman and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

2nd - Dan of Leeway, by Buck of Chippewa—Georgette of Leeway. Owned by John W. Lee and handled by Bill Kull.

3rd - Brittany House Abner, by Broad Archer of Richmond—Brittany House Belle. Owned by W. B. Kleeman and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

4th - Ronile Avono Moonray, by Avono Nick—Avono Diane. Owned by Jerome N. Halle and handled by Hilmer Peterson.

Also ran were: Billy Boy, Jiyeox Jacques, Mitsie, Allamuchy Valley Rooney, Suntan's Fancy, Pine Hill Pepsie.

Open Derby Stake

Tudor du Roc Hellou, ran the class heat of the derby stake with two good finds in the bird field, both of which he chased.

Georges of Leeway, Spud V. Rensselaer, Avono Hapte and Duffy of Chippewa were two braces brought back for a second series. All these dogs had good ground work in the first series. In the second series, Georges had one find, chased. Spud had a find, did not chase, with a good back. Hapte had one find, chased. Duffy, one stop to flush on command. As you can see by reading this report of the second series it is easy to get mixed up when watching Brittanys as they look so much alike. Back of these was Brittany House Tommie with one good find, stop on command.

Summary

1st - Tudor du Roc Hellou, by Ch. Sidi du Roc Hellou—Ch. Saki du Roc Hellou. Owned by A. R. Stuyvesant and handled by Yves Besnier.

2nd - Georges of Leeway, by Rouxidac of Richmond—Cherie de Raou. Owned by John W. Lee and handled by Bill Kull.

3rd - Duffy of Chippewa, by Ch. Avono Happy—Ch. Tess of Chippewa. Owned and handled by Hilmer Peterson.

Also ran were: Basbleu's Poco Poco, Cedar Lake Britsie, Vi of Chippewa, Calatin MacEochaidh Sam, Loyd's Job Brittsy, Chappie of Tess, Lena, Nell O Bell, Pipuoig Gunner, Kerry, Lord Douglas, Rouge Kaer de Klemanor.

Open All-age Stake

Ch. Avono Happy ran a very wide consistent ground race, climaxed by two good solid finds with the birds well located in the bird field. On one of these finds the brace mate ran in ahead and flushed the bird, but Happy was steady all the way.

Gwennec's Pascey II, had two good finds of the same calibre as the first place dog but his ground work was not as big, also while he was steady to shot and wing, he was not too intense on his game.

Pepper of Loufel ran a good hunting dog race with one perfect find in the bird field.

Ch. Avono Jake gave the top dogs a run for their money, but forgot his manners on one find. On another he handled it perfectly.

Spot, a dog in the string of Mr. Bissell from New Hampshire, ran a great ground race, but could not be held on his game.

Summary

1st - Ch. Avono Happy, by Kaer de Cornouaille—Bonne et Belle. Owned by Jack L. Whitworth and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

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SMITHVILLE (OHIO) REGIONAL TRIAL

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2nd - Gwennec's Pascey II, by Gwenne'c Pascey—Fifi D'Orsay. Owned by W. E. Thompson and handled by Thomas W. Cox.

3rd - Pepper of Loufel, by Du Roselier Cosquerou—Babette of Brookcliff. Owned by R. H. Goland and handled by Bill Kull.

4th - Ch. Avono Jake, by Kaer de Cornouaille—Bonne et Belle. Owned by D. L. Benjamin and handled by R. H. Bissell, Jr.

Also ran were: Allamuchy Valley Addie, Broad Archer of Richmond, Angelique de Bretagne, Buck of Chippewa, Tess of Chippewa, Bonair Bob, Kaer de Klemanor, Duffy of Bellebrit, Longque de Bretagne, Sandy of Loufel, Foo MacEochaidh, Pink Lady, Ivy of Loufel, Luke's Allamuchy Chesta, Luke's Allamuchy Terry, Pasatrou's Rex, Aotrou's Lil of Pasatrou, Avono Jill of Karonish, Yvette of Chippewa, Jilo's Allamuchy Al, Biddie of Loufel, Pasatrou's Judy.

SECOND ANNUAL A. B. C. FUTURITY

In September issue of BRITANNY FIELD & BENCH you received entry blanks for enrolling prospective litters in the Second Annual American Brittany Club Futurity. Don't overlook enrolling all your litters bred on or after October 30, 1947.

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Allamuchy Valley Addie, owned by Alan R. Stuyvesant won the dual award with a total of six points—5 points were awarded for 1st place in the all-age stake and 1 point for winning the Limit Class in the show. Other dogs who earned points toward the award are as follows:

	points
Ch. Angeliqne de Bretagne	4
Buck of Chippewa	4
Retta of Avono	4
Gwenec's Pascey II	3
Duffy of Chippewa	3
Ch. Longque de Bretagne	3
Lucky de Rosevere	3
Pequoig Gunner	2
Buckeye de Klemanor	2
Spud V Rensselaer	2
Susan Lengelene	2
Dual Ch. Aotrou MacEochaidh	2
Dual Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls	2
Int. Ch. Fun Galore Chummie	2
Ch. Mac of Paradise II	2
Ch. Jule of Loufel	2
Ch. Kaerson of Loufel	2
Joyce B of Loufel	1
Georges of Leeway	1
Mr. Brittany of Pontiac	1
Frank's Brittany Bob	1
Du Brit of Chippewa	1
Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel	1
Jessica of Pasatrou	1
Fun Galore Lovella	1
Rouge Kaer de Klemanor	1

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