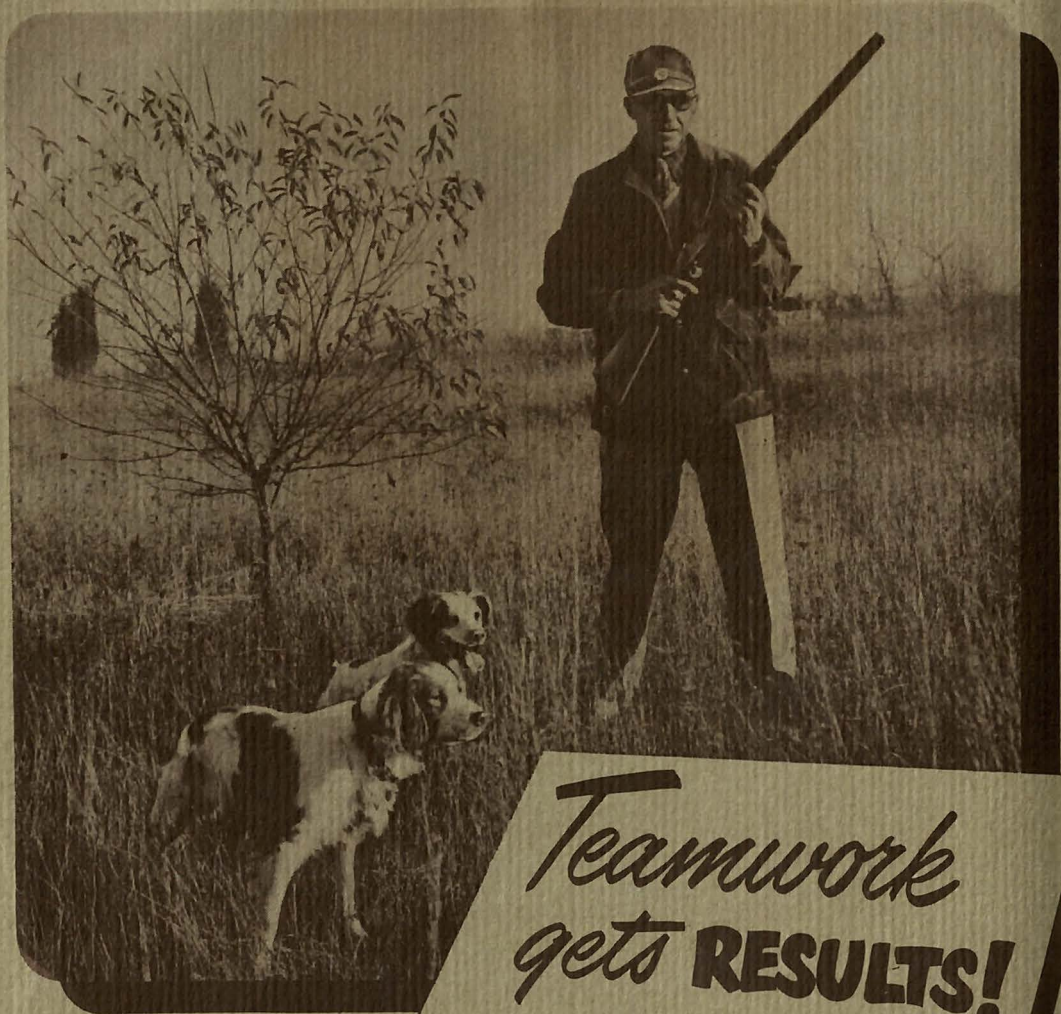


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EDITORIAL

There has been no little discussion around the trials on that part of the rule under Section 8 in the Brittany Spaniel Field Trial Rules stating that "a dog shall not be credited with a find if . . . objects such as whips, bats, leashes, etc. are used to intimidate the dog, or used to flush game dog is pointing."

Many of the Brittany handlers contend that while pheasants and native quail are easily enough put to flight, getting up a liberated quail is something else again and often quite difficult without using a flushing whip.

Now, as for intimidation—any judge worth his salt can tell when a dog is being intimidated whether by a flushing whip, "smoking," blocking, voice command, raising of arms, or stamping of feet or sundry other means employed during previous training and carried to the near-extreme in the field trial. The use of a whip to "intimidate" usually is strongly reflected in the dog's actions and if he thereby drops, cringes, or relaxes to a great extent, that is going to be noted by the judge and weighed against the dog's performance.

There is room for pros and cons in the matter of using a whip for flushing. A good many professional handlers do not use, or even carry a flushing whip in trials. They prefer to take time to look for the bird and hence get the maximum benefit in putting up the bird, controlling to some extent the direction of flight

and maintaining the highest style of the dog. Slashing around with a whip sometimes hurts a bird so that he either can't fly or flies low and poorly, creating strong temptation for the dog; or perhaps a bird is killed and there is no flight or the dog goes in and picks up the bird, spoiling what might have been good work with a strong flyer; or, at best, perhaps causing the bird to flush toward the dog or full in the face.

Granted that without the aid of a flushing whip, there is also the chance of not being able to find or produce a tight-lying bird into the air, sending the dog on and getting a "bump to flush" or else charged with an unproductive, the reasons for "looking for the bird" seem to be in excess of those for slashing about with a whip.

Possibly it should be a matter for the handler of the dog to decide as the occasion demands, and not laid down in the rule book. Opinions from members can be aired in these pages.

A rule in Springer and Cocker trials prohibits even a few inches of leash to be shown hanging out of the handler's pocket while a dog is in competition and this rule has been rigidly enforced for years without any debate. Probably when the rule was introduced there were a good many objections. Whether the enforcement of the rule has either helped or hindered Springer trials is doubtless scarcely possible to say. It has not, however, stopped them.

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National Trials To Return To Carbondale

By HOWARD CLEMENTS

After careful consideration of all the available sites, your directors in February unanimously decided to return our National Trials to last year's location at Carbondale, Illinois, where we will again be the guests of the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club. To those of you who have not seen this setup, it is unquestionably one of the most interesting field trial sites in the country. Comprising about 24,000 acres under the supervision of Mr. Eugene E. Crawford of the U. S. Wild Life Service, it is called the Crab Orchard National Wild Life Refuge. A real Brittany booster, Mr. Crawford and his associates have done a magnificent job in clearing out excess underbrush and planting feed, with the result that quail are now abundant.

Last year none of the courses were found to be birdless during the several days of running, and in some half-hour courses as many as ten coveys were located. In addition, thousands of wild geese and ducks were seen on the lake and feeding in the corn fields, all to add to the interest of the running. We have been promised several new courses which we did not run last fall in a part of the Refuge not previously used and which is reported to be real birdy country.

Under supervision of the Crab Orchard Field Trial Club are stables to accommodate some ninety horses and individual kennels to take care of all dogs. The clubhouse provides a wonderful place for headquarters and has room and facilities for our annual dinner. Nowhere could you meet a more hospitable crowd than members of the Club.

The American Brittany Club is very fortunate in having received the invitation to hold the National at Carbondale this year, as the Wild Life Service has limited the number of trials which can be held on these courses during the season, and there are applicants for many more dates than are available.

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BUTCH'S LAD

1st National Open All Age Stake,
Carbondale, Illinois, 1950

The National Field Trial and Show Committee, in responding to the desire of members of the American Brittany Club all over the country, has endeavored to combine all of the big national events in slightly less than a week's running by scheduling our National Bench Show and cooperating with the Futurity Committee so as to hold this event in conjunction with the other national events; and this year introduces a new stake of countrywide magnitude—the National Amateur Handlers Stake. The special rules covering this event were adopted at the organization meeting of the Board of Directors in New York in February and will appear in detail in the AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB MAGAZINE.

In order that handlers may arrive with dogs in shape to show, our bench show will be held Monday night, November 26, and the Annual Meeting Wednesday night, November 28. The futurity will be run Tuesday, November 27, followed in sequence by the puppy, derby, open all age and national amateurs handlers stake. The time of running will be: puppies, twenty minutes; futurity and derby, thirty minutes; and national amateur handlers stake, forty-five minutes. The open all age will run one hour.

We are extremely fortunate in being able to use the Carbondale grounds, thereby reducing the usual expenses of an event of national magnitude, as it is unnecessary to plant pen-raised birds on the courses, there being an abundance of native wild birds available every year. This is a big saving in cost, but unfortunately, transportation, trophies and other expenses connected with our show and field trials have followed the trend, and there has been a very great increase in expense. Therefore, it has been decided this year, to uphold the quality of these national events both as to entries and trophies, the fees will be as follows: \$10.00 for puppy, \$12.50 for derby and amateur, and \$15.00 for the open all age.

Field Trial Report

The Michigan Brittany Club's annual Spring trials were run April 6, 7 and 8.

The puppy stake got underway at 1:30 p.m. on the 6th, with 9 entries, with Mr. Kenneth Thayer and Mr. W. Lacy as judges.

First place went to Manhattan du Juchoir, owned by Herbert Farnsworth and handled by Buck Bissel. Mark of Edough, owned by R. G. Buick and handled by Lee Holman was second. Belloaks Ginger, owned by Mrs. James Bell, took third with Tom Cox handling. Fourth went to Rusty of Edough, owned by E. C. Staunton and handled by Lee Holman.

These puppies, all under one year old, showed great promise and a keen desire to hunt and find birds. Manhattan in winning showed he was about ready for derby competition even at less than a year old.

The Derby started Saturday morning at 8 a.m. with 13 entries, the smallest derby entry in several years.

The weather was ideal for both the judges and the dogs. Mr. G. R. Sharpe and Mr. Ivan Yoder were in the saddle for this stake.

Ames of Edough, owned by E. C. Staunton and handled by Lee Holman, caught the eye of the judges with a good steady ground race and some nice bird work in the bird field.

Larry Lee Kaerson, owned by E. S. Elliot and handled by Lee Holman, placed second on the best ground race seen run by a Brittany in many years. He made contact with game but was not advanced in his bird work as was the first.

Pontac's Hero, owned by Coy Conwell and handled by Buck Bissell, was the third place choice. Hero, the Futurity winner last fall, did not run as consistent as he should but handled his birds well.

The fourth place dog was Holleyhaven Susette, owned by Henry Holleyeak and handled by J. Thompson. She made some excellent casts but she too was not consistent in her ground work. When this little bitch learns she

will not lose her handler—she can be very tough to beat.

The Open All Age started Saturday afternoon with 24 entries. Mr. Sharpe and Mr. Yoder were again in the saddle.

Patsy of Edough, owned by R. G. Buick and handled by Lee Holman, won first place with a good smart searching ground heat and perfect bird work on one find and outstanding work and manners on another. She finished her A.K.C. championship and her work on this day richly entitled her to the title.

Rex of St. Joseph Valley, owned by H. I. Cramer and handled by Bill Kull, placed second. Rex ran a good race, had a stop to flush on the back course and stayed while brace mate chased. He had one find in the bird field and handled perfectly.

Third went to Jeanettes Cookie, owned by Howard Crippen and handled by Bill Kull. Cookie ran her usual good ground race, had one find on back course, moved a step or two at shot, stopped on command. She backed her brace mate in bird field and was steady while brace mate chased.

Fourth place went to Sally of Sunny Acres, owned by J. M. Zimmerman and handled by Lee Holman, ranged well and hunted all the way. She had a find in the bird field, handled well and was steady but sat down at flush or when spoken to.

Although not placing among the top four dogs Wesrus Brit, owned and handled by Weston Williams, showed them how to find birds. He hunted the likely spots and did it well but was not steady to shot and wing.

This stake was finished Sunday morning in a steady rain and the Amateur Handlers Stake was started under the same conditions that lasted throughout the day, with Mr. Sharpe and Jack Powers judging.

Placing first in the Amateur Handlers Stake was Joyeux Jakueline, owned by Dr. Tom Talbott and handled by the doctor. It seems it is becoming a habit for Dr. Tom to win the Amateur Handlers Stake despite his handling.

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Joyeux went hunting and found the birds, handled in finished style without ever having to be spoken to.

Jeanettes Cookie, owned and handled by Howard Crippen, ran well but lacked the luck Joyeux had in finding birds although she handled well on her one find in the bird field.

A newcomer placed third, Game Buster, owned and handled by Otto Hulin. This little dog laid down the biggest ground race of the stake and caught the judge's eye with his hustle and fire. He could easily have topped the stake had he been steady to shot.

Patsy of Edough placed fourth after running in the all age earlier. She did not come back as strong as in her previous heat.

Some good dogs cut their throats because of poor flying birds. Many were unable to get off the ground, and others would run in front of the dogs for 10 to 20 yards before getting in the air.

News Events

The newly formed Southern New England Brittany Club was well represented at the Central New England Trials at Warner, New Hampshire on April 29th and 30th. Andrew J. Foster's Helgramite Jacques, handled by Tom Cox, ran a top-notch race, displaying speed and control seldom found in the Puppy Class and was credited first place.

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first, second or third in a Regional Amateur
Stake where AKC championship points have
been awarded.

All dogs entered in this stake must be
handled by an amateur handler. An amateur
is any person that is recognized as an amateur
by AFTA.

Running time of each brace shall be not
less than three quarters of an hour, not over
one hour. Judges may call back any dog
they wish to see again before making their
placements, but any dog called back must per-
form with a brace mate.

Judging shall be based on the rules for
open shooting dog stakes and all handlers shall
handle on foot. Dogs must be fired over with
a blank when birds are raised. No dog shall
be placed without handling game. Judges may
declare NO Winner if they do not think the
quality of the running merits an award.

Except when running on contiguous courses
containing wild game, one bird shall be placed
in a designated bird field for each dog in the
brace and one more bird shall be planted for

each dog called back for further consideration.
Additional birds may be planted on the back
course for each brace if so desired by the field
trial committee, but an equal number of birds
shall be so planted for each brace starting.

The field trial committee for this stake shall
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New Field Trial Champion At North Jersey Trial News Events

On the weekend of April 21-22, the annual spring trial of the North Jersey Brittany Club took place on the widely known state grounds at Clinton, N. J., and a new F.T. Champion was made—but more of that anon! Apparently the selection of these grounds met with high favor: with all those in attendance, either as participants or spectators. This was the first time these grounds have been used by the club.

The cover was excellent, the course through good natural hunting terrain with plenty of



Club house on Clinton grounds

objectives to give dogs every opportunity to show to advantage. And the work, over-all, was of superior quality.

Strong flying birds were in abundance, as there had been liberation of quail for two previously held bird dog trials, and with fine weather to boot, there was nothing lacking to make all conditions quite ideal.

Overlooking the wide area of the bird field,



Russell Spinks, manager of the Clinton grounds, releasing quail.

there is a high hill, a perfect gallery site, on which there is a club house where luncheon was served by Al Mino and a staff from The Timbers, a neighboring roadhouse where a large attendance enjoyed the Handlers dinner on Saturday night and two fine fishing films brought for the occasion by Conrad Soder.



R. R. Machlett, at right, owner of the Open All Age winner, receives the Joseph Sprague Memorial Trophy, from F. T. Chairman, Al Meester in front of fireplace in club house. Looking on are judges, Carl W. Shattuck and Charles Clark II.

Hugo Blasberg, secretary; Sanford Vreeland, Al Meester, field trial Chairman and his committee, Dr. Weisert and Martin Kracke, made things swing along efficiently. Headquarters was at the Clinton House where drawings for all stakes were held on Friday night.

The club was extremely fortunate in its judging panel. J. V. R. "Val" Brown of Rahway, and Charles W. Clark II of Florham Park, N. J., officiated for the Puppy and Derby events, with Carl W. Shattuck of Mountain Lakes, N. J., pairing with Mr. Clark for the All Age. For those who follow bird dog trials there is scarcely-needed introduction of these arbiters. They have a wide and long experience as analysts of exceptional knowledge and ability with well-earned reputations for competence and integrity. They were up on every



Officers of the North Jersey Brittany Club: Hugo Blasberg, secretary; Dr. C. W. Buvinger, president; Martin Kracke, vice-president and treasurer.

dog every minute, cooperative and painstaking in carrying out their judicial duties. These judges made a strong and favorable impression and their decisions, needless to say, were well received.

OPEN PUPPY

Beautiful, clear weather greeted us Saturday morning with just enough nip in the air to make



On the right, the winner, R. R. Machlett's Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault with handler, Frank Weed. Then in order, F. T. Ch. Jersey Jeff second, with Dr. J. F. Weisert, owner and handler; Violet Meester's Meester's Pal, third, handler, Al Meester and John Murphy's Murph's Tom Boy, fourth, with handler, Bill Kull.

running conditions comfortable. Four braces of puppies were disposed of quickly and some very attractive youngsters were presented in this stake. Mark of Edough, a strongly built white and orange puppy owned by Robert G. Buick, ran a big race with excellent pattern, his swings to objective being of considerable length and his casts well carried out by continuing along hedgerows and off through likely cover. His swings were nearly all to the front and he was very evidently hunting for game. Occasionally he would stop to look over the country in a manner which detracted somewhat from his performance, but these moments of hesitation were not for the purpose of getting instructions from his handler and were not considered serious. He finished very strongly in the bird field with a big cast to cover far over along the brook bordering the field. Mark was handled by Lee Holman.

Helgramite Jaques, handled by his owner, Andrew Foster of Stamford, Conn., took second honors by virtue of a strong race and a lot of drive and animation in his way of going. Although he made some substantial casts, he was inclined to go to hedgerows and other objects and then swing off them rather quickly without making any really big swings in a forward direction. Jaques found a big cock pheasant in a hedgerow on the back course and gave chase for a short distance until stopped by his handler.

Third place was awarded to Shore Valley Girl, owned by D. F. Olund of Skokie, Ill., and handled by Lee Holman. Shore ran with lots of bounce and animation and covered a lot of country in a somewhat erratic pattern.

Fourth place was awarded to Helgramite Hector, owned and handled by Dr. Frederick Birkman of White Plains, N. Y. Hector started swiftly on the breakaway and continued

throughout at a well sustained pace, crowding the winners closely.

- 1st—Mark of Edough—white and orange dog Roger of Edough—Ashurst Bonnie. Owner, Robert G. Buick; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Helgramite Jaques, Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault—Helgramite Holly d'Acajou. Owner and handler, Andrew Foster.
- 3rd—Shore Valley Girl, Nipper—Flapper Girl. Owner, D. F. Olund; handler, Lee Holman.
- 4th—Helgramite Hector—Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault—Helgramite Holly d'Acjou. Owner, Dr. Frederick Birkman; handler, same.



Mark of Edough, winner of the Puppy stake, owned by Robert G. Buick, handled by Lee Holman.

OPEN DERBY

By the time the Derby Stake got underway shortly before luncheon, the bright sun had warmed things up considerably and with very little wind stirring; scenting conditions were not too good. Several of the dogs went birdless and most of those who had finds were in pretty close to their birds when they pointed.

Larrylee Kaerson, a well made young white and orange dog running in the first brace laid down an excellent race on the back course in which he made some good casts to hedgerows



Members of the Field Trial Committee from left to right: Dr. J. F. Weisert, Joe Merganz, Sanford Vreeland, Bill Kynock, Al Meester, Chairman.

and birdy cover, running the edges, hunting out the likely spots with a lot of bounce and determination. Going at a fast pace in the bird field he had a stop-to-flush and, sent on by his handler, finished very strongly. Called back for a second series, he hunted industriously and finished with a good find on which he was steady to wing and shot. Larrylee is owned by E. S. Elliot of Fox Lake, Wis., and was handled by Lee Holman.

The runnerup position was awarded to Pontac's Hero, handled by Buck Bissell. Hero worked the back course out in a level, consistent manner, making several good casts. He found three birds, one of which was pointed for several moments before he moved in, the other two being put to flight with not much more than a slight hesitation on the dog's part, but in everything he did he showed a lot of determination and should go on to make a real bird dog. Hero is owned by Coy Conwel of Pontiac, Mich.

Avono Comanche, owned by Jess G. Wright of Sidney, Ohio and handled by Bill Kull, took the show position with a hard-hunting race at good pace and fair range, finishing with a good find on which he was steady until the handler flushed the bird.

Fourth spot was awarded to Herbert Farnsworth's Manhattan du Juchoir, handled by Buck Bissel. Man fast and snappy in his way of going and finished strongly although somewhat re-

stricted in range. He was put down in a second series with the winner of first place and had one find well pointed.

- 1st—Larrylee Kaerson, white and orange dog
Kaerson of Loufel—Luke's Lenaide Jorde.
Owner, E. S. Elliot; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Pontac's Hero Ch. Basbleu's Sandy of
Loufel—Allamuchy Sue. Owner, Coy Con-
wel; handler, Buck Bissell.
- 3rd—Avono Comache Avono Hapte—Agono
Jill of Karomish. Owner, Jess G. Wright;
handler, Bill Kull.
- 4th—Manhattan du Juchoir—Ch. Kaerson of
Loufel — Momentum. Owner, Herbert
Farnsworth; handler, Buck Bissel.

OPEN ALL AGE

Twenty-seven starters faced the judges in this stake, run on Sunday under excellent conditions, it being cloudy and cool most of the day with scenting conditions fairly good in spite of a strong wind which appeared at times to shift and be somewhat confusing to the dogs. Some very fine bird work was seen and most of the contestants had one or more finds.

Wippy de la Vallee Bourrauet attained his field trial championship by topping the field in this stake. Wippy took a big swing to the right hand side of the course after the break-away and continued on an extended cast up the hedgerow, swinging off into thickets and grassy cover to cross in front of his handler, on out across corn stubble, going at a fast



Some of the handlers at North Jersey trial. Left to right: Buck Bissell, Frank Weed, Bill Kull, Tommy Cox, D. W. Roe and Lee Holman.

clip, swinging again to the outside of the course as he turned down to the bird field, running hedgerow along the brook and finishing strongly in the bird field with two good finds, on the first of which he was very tense, the bird well located and his manners excellent. On his second find he was going cross-wind and swung sharply into point, but appeared to have lost the scent, for although he stayed exactly where he had stopped, his attitude was somewhat relaxed. Handler Frank Weed, however, produced two birds and he was perfectly steady to wing and shot. Sent on, he continued to cut up the bird field at a fast clip until ordered up. Wippy is owned by R. R. Machlett of New Canaan, Conn., for whom he was imported from France in December, 1949. He was whelped March 3, 1948 and thus is just beginning his second all-age year. His performance in this stake was outstanding both in the pattern of his race and his finish on game.

Jersey Jeff, owned and handled by Dr. J. F. Weisert of Morris Plains, N. J., hunted the cover on the way around the course for the most part at a strong even pace. He made several very creditable casts across bare fields to cover on the far side, extending these casts along hedgerows and foot of the mountain, worked through the bottom land toward the bird field, his pattern to the fore, and finished with two very nice pieces of bird work, both pointed strongly and accurately, his manners finished to wing and shot.

Third place was awarded to Meester's Pal, owned and handled by Al Meester of Prospect Park, N. J. Pal, a full brother to Jersey Jeff, also took himself out hunting in a big way, hitting most of the likely spots around the back course, and soon after entering the bird field he stacked up in a good point, very positive in his attitude. His handler had considerable difficulty in flushing the bird but finally managed to get it into the air, whereupon he pulled the release on his pistol instead of the trigger. After a delay of several moments, the competing handler fired his pistol, Pal remaining motionless all the while. While Al was locating the various parts of his gun, Pal swung out across the bird field at a fast clip and nailed another bird in a briar patch. After scuffling around for a considerable distance in front of his dog, Al started toward a nearby thicket and the quail strolled out into the open behind him. Although Pal saw the bird, he remained absolutely still until the handler returned to put it to flight.

Murph's Tom Boy, a strikingly marked white and liver dog owned by John S. Murphy of Sioux Falls, S. D., and handled by Bill Kull, annexed fourth place. Boy ran with lots of drive but was not quite as consistent in the pattern

of his ground race as the dogs placed over him. He had one good find in the bird field, steady to wing and shot, and a back of his brace-mate.

The outstanding ground race was run by Thais De Roc' Hellou.

Al Meester's difficulties in getting the birds to fly were mentioned to point up the judges' objection to one of the rulings under which the trial was run, namely, that no whips, bats or leashes be used in a way to intimidate the dogs nor could a flushing whip be used to flush the birds. It seems to the writer that not only is the ruling unfair to the dogs in that it makes it exceedingly difficult to put planted birds to flight, but it also infringes on the prerogative of the judges, who should be able to determine whether a whip is being used in an intimidating manner. The performances of several dogs were impaired by the lack of success of handlers in getting birds to fly.

- 1st—Wippy de la Vallee Bourrauet. Owner, R. R. Machlett; handler, Frank Weed.
 2nd—Jersey Jeff Allamuchy Valley Joe. Owner and handler, Dr. J. F. Weisert.
 3rd—Meester's Pal. Allamuchy Valley Joe—Miss Topsy. Owner and handler, Al Meester.
 4th—Murph's Tom Boy—wh. and lvr. dog Brittany House Tommie—Gypsy of Brittany. Owner, John S. Murphy; handler, Bill Kull.

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HUGO BLASBERG
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Blasberg:

At a recent meeting of the Central N. E. Brittany Club, a suggestion was brought up that we thought you might insert in the coming issue of the Magazine, that if any Regional Club was unable to send a delegate to the Annual Directors Meeting, that they would be allowed to vote by proxy on any particular problem or headache that particularly concerned them, that they might have representation by proxy vote.

This may create criticism or favorable comment from other Clubs because we know that many of the Regional Clubs are not in financial condition to send a delegate to this Meeting. We feel by publishing an article on this, it may bring about an open discussion, and something may come of it.

We hope to give you more news in the future about the activities of our Club, and can see readily you cannot publish a magazine without news. We will do our best to give you our wholehearted support. Best of luck!

Sincerely,
Carlton P. Gardner, Secretary.

YES —

We have two litters of Spring puppies, both Futurity nominated. One litter from CH. Jule of Loufel, sired by *Enfant de Juchoir*, and one litter from Loufel's Allamuchy Vamp, sired by Dual CH. Brit of Bellows Falls.

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Fall Trials . . . October 27 - 28

At All Breed Trials

Butch's Lad, winner of the 1950 National, racked up another all-breed trial win to add to his long record in that department. Handled by his owner, E. D. Waterman of Marshalltown, Iowa, Lad placed third, the only Brittany in a stake of 10 pointers, two setters in the Iowa Field Trial Ass'n. event in November.

Torchy of Lionheart, handled by owner Marion Baker of Woodland, Cal., took first in the Capitol Hunting Dog and Pheasant Club trials Amateur All Age at Sacramento, Cal., in January. The same month, Torchy won third in the Open Gun Dog stake of the Stockton, Cal. trials.

Second Place—Yolo Sportsmen's Assn. Knights Landing, California. February 4, 1951. Total dogs—20.

Third Place—Capital Hunting Dog Club. Sacramento, California. March 4, 1951. Total dogs—9.



TORCHY OF LIONHEART

On April 1st, at the South Cuyahoga Sportsmen's Ass'n. trials near Cleveland, O., Donald Benjamin's Ch. Avono Jake won first in a 14 dog setter and pointer stake.

Rusty LaRue of Leeway, owned and handled by Dr. A. J. Borders, placed third in the Members' Gun Dog stake of the Marion County, Ind. trials. In an event of 8 pointers, 12 setters, 2 Brittansys, the official report was that Rusty had more contacts with game than any

dog in the stake and "some wondered why he wasn't placed higher."

At a "Fun" shoot-to-kill trial Dec. 10, held by the North Jersey Brittany Club, to which all breeds were invited, Miss Topsy, owned by Hugo Blasberg, handled by Al Meester, topped a field of 28 topflight gun dogs, by superlative ground work and two stylish finds on pheasant. In January Topsy placed third in a similar stake held at the Conklin Game Farm in Preakness, N. J.

Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno gave his owner-handler, Alan R. Stuyvesant a second leg on the Fall Shooting Dog Challenge trophy of Jockey Hollow Field Trial Club by taking first in the Members' Amateur Shooting dog stake. The first leg was won by Ivy of Loufel two years ago.

Lester Tice's Angelique De Bretagne topped a field of twenty Pointers, Setters and Brittansys at the Highland County, Ohio, Trials on March 17.

Julie De Klemanor won the Open Gun Dog Stake of the Clintonville Conservation Club at Clintonville, Wis. Julie's race was a little on the short side, but she had four perfectly handled finds and an honor. She was handled by her owner, F. J. DeGuerre.

Tentative schedule of field trial dates for fall has been set up as follows:

Sept. 29-30—Lowell, Mass.

Oct. 6-7—Southern New England.

Oct. 13-14—Kansas.

Oct. 13-14—Pennsylvania.

Oct. 20-21—New Jersey.

Nov. 3-4—Ohio.

Nov. 10-11—Michigan.

Nov. 17-18—Indiana.

Oct. 27-28—Illinois.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1—Futurity and National.

It is suggested that all club secretaries either confirm these dates as being satisfactory to the Regional Club, or if there is an alternate date.

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"Brittanys Showed Me"

By BILL KULL

I have trained and handled bird dogs for sixteen years and have now quite a few dogs with my training or have had in different parts of the country. Some of the dogs are dead, some of them are too old to hunt, and some are still going strong. When I first heard of the Brittany Spaniel, a pointing bird dog, that had natural qualities to retrieve, also, making it a dual purpose dog, of course, I was quite skeptical as a lot of bird dog people are about the Brittany.

I, being a good American, and a good American will take a chance on almost anything, bought myself the first Brittany I had ever seen. Within a few weeks after purchasing the Brittany it died with distemper and being determined to find what the Brittany was all about, I purchased another young female pup. Her name was Pamalie of Aoutrou. I raised this bitch, gave it all the chance in the world and made a top notch dog of her, finally selling her to Alan Stuyvesant. She has done some great things for him, winning some of the foremost trials in the east, and which were shoot, kill, retrieve. She won over a mixed field, pointers, setters, weimaraners, and short-hairs.

In working with this dog I found that the Brittany Spaniel not only hunted well with the

gun but possessed a very good nose and good brains. I began to take the Brittany Spaniel into my string of dogs and started to develop them for other people.

The first string of Brittany Spaniels I took into the south six years ago was quite a show for the bird hunters down there. As every one down there is bred, raised and dyed pointer or setter men. And when a bird dog is mentioned everyone automatically thinks of a pointer or setter. When I told them the Brittany Spaniel was a pointing bird dog they all looked at me funny like, thinking I had escaped from somewhere. I do have quite a few friends in the south who are bird hunters and I began taking this dog into the field, putting them with pointers and setters, which were native dogs. The natives soon found out that the Brittany was what I said it was, a bird dog that would find and point birds and that they could be made steady to point, wing, and shot and to be made to back another dog, the same as the pointer and setter. I will say that the Brittany Spaniel has progressed quite rapidly as a gentleman's gun dog.

I will not say that I have turned all of the Southerners over to the Brittany Spaniel as yet, but will say this, they are now respecting them as a bird dog. I have shown them that their dogs have to back the Brittany Spaniel

FOR SALE

3 MALES

3 FEMALES

Whelped April 30, 1951

Futurity Nominated

Sire Dual Champion

ALLAMUCHY VALLEY UNO

Dam Buck's ALLAMUCHY JULIE

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on point, now and then, when I am hunting with them. Also, in the south, I hear of, and see the Brittany Spaniel here and there and they are liked very much, not only as a good gun dog but as a good companion. I am sure as time goes on they will progress more in the south as bird dogs for they are not afraid of cover or briars.

After I started to train the Brittany Spaniel, I opened up a training camp in South Dakota so as to train the Brittany on pheasants. When I first took them there a lot of the natives came to my camp took the little dog over, and to pass their judgment. They told me there they did not use a dog on pheasants that would point as the birds would not hold for a pointing dog. I told them the Brittany Spaniel would not only retrieve the bird to them but point it as well, giving them more sport in their hunting. They would also benefit in conserving the pheasant as they would lose many less cripples. Of course, they had to be shown too what the Brittany would do. Seeing is believing, so took them into the field with the Brittany and showed them that the Brittany Spaniel could handle and point the wild cock pheasant which they told me could not be handled by a pointing dog. I have shown them this Brittany Spaniel track a running cock in a pointing position across a 100 acre grain field, then pointing it on the edge, and re-

maining on point for the hunter to come up and flush the bird to be shot. I have also shown the Brittany is a willing retriever, and how easy it was to handle a Brittany that was properly trained.

In both North and South Dakota today there are quite a few Brittany Spaniels. I have not shown and talked to all of the sportsmen in these two states; no doubt someone else has done his share, too. But, all of us together have told a few and have shown a few and the word is getting around, when one has something as good and can show something as good as the Brittany Spaniel.

**Futurity Pups Male & Female
Whelped April 5, 1951**

By Dual Champion
ALLAMUCHY VALLEY UNO
Out of Imported URS de BRETAGNE
Worm Free and Distemper Inoculated

Also one Bitch by
CH. ALLMUCHY VALLEY VIM
out of URS de BRETAGNE
Whelped Nov. 28, 1949.

Reg. in A.K.C. and F.D.S.B.
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R.D. 1, Port Jervis, N. Y.



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Ohio Trials

PUPPY STAKE—8 Brittanys

Judges: C. N. Conwell and William Crooks.

1. Stinger Du Juchoir; unreg. dog, by Kaerson of Loufel—Peg B. of Loufel. L. E. Tippet, owner; R. H. Bissel, handler.
2. Queen; unreg., bitch, by Brit of Bellows Falls—Peg B. of Loufel. F. F. Dickson, owner and handler.
3. Mark of Edough; unreg. dog, by Roger of Edough—Ashurst Bonnie. R. G. Buick, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

OPEN ALL AGE—18 Brittanys

1. Remarkable De Fontaine Valley; unreg. dog, by Avono Jake—Suzanne de Beauch. Herbert Fansworth, owner; R. H. Bissel, handler.
2. Rex of St. Joseph Valley; unreg. dog, by Allamuchy Valley Mac—Amber of Paradise. H. L. Cramer, owner; William Kull, handler.
3. Pontac's Dingo; 467513, dog, by Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Allamuchy Sue. H. H. Crippen, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.

OPEN DERBY—15 Brittanys

1. Pontac's Dingo; 467513, dog, by Basbleu's Sandy of Loufel—Allamuchy Sue. H. H. Crippen, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.



PONTAC'S DINGO

2. Avono Comanche; 457685, dog, by Hapte of Avono—Avono Jill of Karamish. J. G. Wright, owner; William Kull, handler.
3. Uno's Jet; unreg. dog, by Allamuchy Uno—Allamuchy Valley Ultra. D. F. Olund, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

AMATEUR ALL AGE—20 Brittanys

1. Paw Paw Jaques; 413254, dog, by Carolyn's Beau—Bon Chasserresse. Dr. T. J. Talbott, owner; Robert Spangler, handler.
2. Georges of Leeway; 398300, dog, by Rouxidoc of Richmond—Charie de Raou. J. W. Lee, owner and handler.
3. Avono Jake; 343737, dog, by Kaer de Cornouaille—Bonnie de Beauchamps. D. L. Benjamin, owner and handler.

Membership Report

By COY N. CONWELL

Although the club has not grown as fast as I would like, I am glad to report that your club now has the largest total membership it has had during the life of the club.

It is regrettable that each year we must lose some member. This, I believe, is due largely to the fact that many are so far removed from most of the clubs' activities and they lose interest. I believe that the forming of more Regionals is the answer to this problem. At present the Regional clubs are so widely separated that many owners are without local interest in the club. But I am happy to report we are able to pick up new members faster than we lose them, although this does not give the club a fast growth, but it is a sound growth.

It also gives me pleasure to report to you that a new club has been organized and is now in operation. This new club is the Southern New England Club. This should give our membership a great boost as some of our most enthusiastic owners and workers head this club; this should create interest in Southern New England.

I am working on some of the owners out West to see if we can't get another club started. I hope to accomplish this before the year ends. Come on you boys out Oregon, Washington way.

I also have sent out feelers to owners in Minnesota and Wisconsin. We need at least one club at this time in that locality. Just remember it only takes 10 members to get your club started, and you should consolidate until the club has grown to the extent each state could support a club, then you could divide into two clubs. Just get 10 owners together and organize—then watch your club grow. If any one is interested, if you will write me I will be glad to assist you in getting started. I can assure you of the full support of the officers and directors of the Parent club.

As I have said before, getting new members is not a one man job—it is a job for every member.

I said when I was asked to head the membership committee that I would not name a specified group to this committee but would make every member a part of the committee.

It matters not how many letters I write to owners that I have never met, it cannot have the effect a word or a letter from someone close to them would have, so let's all get out and get a new member. If you need membership blanks write me and I will send them at once. The address is 104 Norton Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

This applies to the Regional clubs also if you are in need of blanks.

AROUND THE SHOWS

At the Westminster Kennel Club show, Madison Square Garden, New York, February 12-13, Brittanyans were represented to the number of 22 entries, seven specials. Walter B. Kleeman's imported bitch, Wanda de l'Argoat went Best of Breed, and his Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor took Best of Opposite Sex, handled by Lola and Tommy Cox.

Judge—William Kendricks

PUPPY

- 1.—Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr. BELLOAKS GINGER.
2. Andrew J. Foster. HEBE HELGRAMITE d'ACAJOU.
3. Andrew J. Foster. JACQUES HELGRAMITE d'ACAJOU.
4. Alan R. Stuyvesant. IVA'S ROCK.

AMERICAN-BRED DOGS

1. W. E. Stevenson. HELGRAMITE CHIP.
2. W. R. Machlett. CHIPPEWA CHIEF.

OPEN, DOGS

1. R. R. Machlett. Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault.
2. Wm. P. Yant. Meadowink Jim.
3. R. R. Machlett. Unan de Cornouaille.
4. W. E. Stevenson. Helgramite Howie d'Acajou.

WINNERS, DOGS

1st—Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault.
Reserve—Helgramite Chip.

AMERICAN BRED. BITCHES

R. R. Machlett. VICOMTESS D'ACAJOU.

OPEN. BITCHES

Walter B. Kleeman. WANDA DE L'ARGOAT.

WINNERS, BITCHES

1st—Wanda de l'Argoat.

Reserve—Vicomtess d'Acajou.



WANDA DE L'ARGOAT

BEST OF WINNERS

Wanda de l'Argoat.

BEST BRITTANY SPANIEL

Wanda de l'Argoat.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Ch. Buccaneer de Klemanor.

BRACE CLASS

1st—Walter B. Kleeman's Brace.

2nd—Andrew J. Foster's Brace.



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AROUND THE SHOWS (Cont.)

At Chicago's fabulous International Kennel Club show, held at the Stockyards March 17-18, Brittanys were out to the number of ?? entries. A crowded ringside saw E. C. Staunton's Amos of Edough come up from Open Dogs to take Best of Breed. Robert G. Buick's Patsy of Edough, from the American-bred class, went Best of Opposite Sex. It was a happy ending for breeder Bob Buick and for handler Lee Holman.

Incidentally, here was evidence of a true dual breed, with "dual" handlers. Something not seen in other sporting breeds, as a rule . . . when field trial handlers, Lee Holman and Tommy Cox were in the ring doing bench showing, as well.

Bred by Exhibitor, Dogs

1st—Reed's Beau Brummel—H. E. Reed.

American-bred Dogs

1st—Spider Rock—H. F. Blaue.

2nd—Guy De Maupassant—Dr. Martin Cowan.

Open Dogs

1st—Amos of Edough—E. C. Staunton.

2nd—Lucky De Rosevere—Dayton L. Prouty.

3rd—Meadowink Jim—William P. Yant.

4th—Bonnie Kay's Rick II—Muiriel M. Holemo.

Winners Dog

1st—Amos of Edough—E. C. Staunton.

Res.—Lucky De Rosevere—Dayton L. Prouty.

American-bred Bitches

1st—Patsy of Edough—Robert C. Buick.

2nd—Belloaks Ginger—Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.

Judge—Mrs. Winifred L. Heckmann

Open, Bitches

1st—Boots of Edough—Mrs. L. D. LaFleur.

2nd—Busher De Klemanor—Walter B. Kleeman.

3rd—Wanda DeL'Argoat—Walter B. Kleeman.

Winners, Bitches

1st—Patsy of Edough—Robert G. Buick.

Res.—Boots of Edough—Mrs. L. D. LaFleur.

Best of Winners

Amos of Edough—E. C. Staunton.

Best Brittany Spaniel

Amos of Edough—E. C. Staunton.

Best of Opp. Sex

Patsy of Edough—Robert G. Buick.

Brace Class Brittany Spaniels

1st—Walter B. Kleeman's Brace—Walter B. Kleeman.

Brittany Spaniel Entries

on the increase at the heart of America Kennel Club show in Kansas City, Missouri, February 25th, 1951.

A field of 21 Brittany Spaniels shown this year—which is a decided increase over last year's entrants.

SPANIELS (BRITTANY)

Judge—E. E. Ferguson.

Dogs in competition—21.

BEST BRITTANY SPANIEL

(Ch) Kay's Patrice de Cornouaille. R. E. Kimerling.



KAY'S PATRICE de CORNOUAILLE

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX AND BEST OF WINNERS

Tiny Lady. E. N. Kelly.

DOGS—PUPPY

1. Prince. Mrs. O. Kelly.

2. Ski-Roc Prince Allamuchy. Ski-Roc Kennels.

3. Roscoe's Dingo de Humboldt. R. E. Kimerling.

4. Reggie of Walnut Heights. F. P. Kiewit.

NOVICE

1. High Prairie Jake. C. F. Greever.

2. Chasseur D'Etoile. I. H. Velflick.

3. St. Frontinac Sam. Dr. R. S. McKee.

AMERICAN BRED

1. Patrice Clippers Kim. D. Mynatt.

OPEN

1. Flash's Golden Boy. M. H. Davis.

2. Runtley of Shawmere. S. F. Argubright.

3. Jeffrey McEochaidh. R. E. Kimerling, Jr.

4. Pierrot de Mirabeau. C. F. Greever.

WINNERS

1. Flash's Golden Boy—S-373,567. Res., Prince.

BITCHES—PUPPY

1. Yankee's Sandy Girl. K. Phillips.

NOVICE

1. Luke's Freckles Windem. R. Olson.

2. High Prairie Dottie. C. F. Greever.

AMERICAN BRED

1. Tana Kay. Dr. H. C. Keister.

2. Etoile MacEochaidh. Mrs. W. D. Tootle.

OPEN

1. Tiny Lady. E. N. Kelly.

WINNERS

1. Tiny Lady. Listed. Res., Tana Kay.

Report Of The Detroit Show

It has been our ambition for some time to place the Brittany on top or near the top for entries in one of the nation's largest shows. This last and last year we succeeded. Although we fell six entries below 1950, we still had 57 entries which topped all sporting breeds except the Cocker. Then you had to total the different varieties of this breed to top us.

The Michigan Brittany Club worked hard to make this show a great success for the breed, especially Thomas Melville. Tommy heads the show branch of our club and I don't think he slept for two months before the show. He felt we should have topped last year but the entire show was off around 30 percent this year, while the Brittany entry was off only 4 percent.

All the credit for the great showing we made was not altogether due to the Michigan Club—we owe thanks to all the owners from out of state that sent entries, especially Tommy Cox who came up with several entries.

The Brittany entry this year to me was the best for quality I have seen in a group of this size. Usually in a large group you find several entered just to help make the entry larger, but I believe everyone felt they had a chance to win, if not tops to at least win a class.

The Flint show, held one week before the Detroit show, although not a large show, found the Brittany again close to the top of the sporting breeds with 27 entries.

RESULTS OF FLINT SHOW

Held at I.M.A. Auditorium, March 4, 1951

There were 27 entries, judged by Joseph Crabbe, Chesterfield, Ohio:

PUPPY DOGS

1. Wild-Haven Chummie.
Owner, Lon D. Ford.
2. Ami Chasseur.
Owner, Otto F. Hulin.
3. Jeanotte de Rallim.
Owner, George E. Millar.
4. Duc Fidele.

NOVICE DOGS

1. Ranbar's Prince.
Owner, Steven Hudock.
2. Britt Of Bergland.
Owner, Herman O. Hill.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS

1. Reeds Beau Brummel.
Owner, H. E. Reed.

AMERICAN-BRED DOGS

1. Guy de Maupassant.
Owner, Dr. Martin Cowan.
2. Wesru's Britt.
Owner, Weston T. Williams.
3. Aotrou's Pepin.
Owner, Henry A. Holleyoak.

OPEN DOGS

1. Bonnie Kay's Rickii.
Owner, Muriel M. Holemo.

2. Wesru's Prince.
Owner, Weston T. Williams.
3. Da Val Beau.
Owner, Hayden G. James.

4. Lucky de Rosevere.
Owner, Dayton L. Prouty.

WINNER'S DOG

Bonnie Kay's Rickii.

RESERVE WINNER'S DOG

Wesru's Prince.

PUPPY BITCHES

1. J & J's Happy Glamour Girl.
Owner, John F. and June C. Stockwell.
2. Lucky Lady.

Owner, George W. Wilson.

NOVICE BITCHES

1. Buttons and Bows.
Owner, George W. Wilson.

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

1. Lusann de Clarke of Bienville.
Owner, Elmer G. Stevens.

OPEN BITCHES

1. Fun Galore Gayette.
Owner, Thomas Melville, Jr.
2. Anderson's Lady Louella.
Owner, Anders Marshall Anderson.

WINNER'S BITCH

Fun Galore Gayette.

RESERVE

Anderson's Lady Louella.

BEST OF WINNERS

Bonnie Kay's Rickii.

BEST OF BREED

Ch. Galore Benedict.

Owner, Jetta P. Melville.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Ch. Fun Galore Louella.

Owner, John Adasek.

RESULTS OF DETROIT SHOW

Held at State Fair Coliseum, March 10-11, 1951

There were 57 entries, judged by William L. Kenderick, Philadelphia, Pa.

PUPPY DOGS

1. Wild Haven Chummie.
Owner, Lon D. Ford.
2. Fun Galore Butch.
Owner, Donald N. Draper.

3. Ami Chasseur.
Owner, Otto F. Hulin.

4. Pontac's Whitey.
Owner, Coy N. Conwell.

NOVICE DOGS

1. Britt of Bergland.
Owner, Herman O. Hill.
2. Guy de Maupassant.
Owner, Dr. Martin Cowan.
3. Ronald of Golmoy.
Owner, Mrs. John C. Cook.

4. Terre of Navarre.
Owner, George E. Harcourt.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS

1. Royal Napoleon.
Owner, Dorothy M. Rogge.
2. Aotrou's Pepin.
Owner, Henry A. Holleyoak.
3. Ranbar's Prince.
Owner, Stevan Hudock.
4. Wesru's Prince.
Owner, Weston T. Williams.

OPEN DOGS

1. Da Val Beau.
Owner, Hayden G. James.
2. Bonnie Kay's Rickii.
Owner, Muriel M. Holemo.
3. Highland's Mickey.
Owner, Herman H. Fansler.
4. Maryaneds Dukester.
Owner, Albert E. Ruehle.

WINNER'S DOG

Da Val Beau.

RESERVE

Bonnie Kay's Rickii.

PUPPY BITCHES

1. Belloaks Ginger.
Owner, Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.
2. Lucky Lady.
Owner, George W. Wilson.

NOVICE BITCHES

1. Buttons and Bows.
Owner, George W. Wilson.
2. Brandy of Bretagne.
Owner, Mrs. Ronald H. Allor.
3. Rusty of Buckingham.
Owner, Sandra A. Stewart.

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES

1. Delsigne's Mitzi.
Owner, Thomas Melville, Jr.
2. Lusann DeClarke of Bienville.
Owner, Elmer G. Stevens.
3. Bonnie Kay's Judee.
Owner, Dr. R. T. Hugo.

OPEN BITCHES

1. Wanda De L'Argoat.
Owner, Walter Walter B. Kleeman.
2. Fun Galore Gayette.
Owner, Thomas Melville, Jr.
3. Patricia.
Owner, Arthur Pashke.
4. Anderson's Lady Louella.
Owner, Anders Marshall Anderson.

WINNER'S BITCH

Wanda De L'Argoat.

RESERVE

Fun Galore Gayette.

BEST OF WINNERS

Da Val Beau.

BEST OF BREED

Ch. Du Britt of Chippewa.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

Wanda De L'Argoat.

CH. ENTERED IN SPECIALS ONLY

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Report On The Fifth Futurity

By JOHN W. LEE

Enrollments are still being accepted for the Fifth Annual Brittany Futurity to be run in the fall or winter of 1952. This is for all pure-bred Brittany Spaniel bitches bred on or after October 30, 1950. However, Futurity rules definitely state that "nominations of dams shall close positively July 1st." This means there is just one month to go before the deadline on getting those bitches nominated.

To date, forty-seven first forfeit fees have been paid, and this number of nominations will be reduced when all reports on whelpings are in; whereas we had sixty completed enrollments in the Fourth Futurity.

Perhaps many are hesitant about nominating a late litter, thinking their pups wouldn't stand a chance against some earlier birds that whelped back in January or February. Actually, statistics show that there were only six January litters and five February litters; all the rest are late spring, many still in the offspring. So there will be a majority of very young Derby dogs competing in the Fifth Futurity.

If you have a litter that qualifies, or have just bred a bitch, hurry and send in a nomination blank. It's an added attraction to stamp "Futurity nominated" on pups for sale.

The Futurity was designed for the benefit of the Brittany breeders, so let's get behind it with 100 percent support.

Some Observations

We'd like, in the near future, to print a biographical and directory list of all Brittany clubs, both bench and field, in the United States and Canada.

Will all club secretaries please cooperate with the American Brittany Magazine by sending to the editors a short biographical sketch of their clubs, giving date of founding, objectives, program, names of officers, number of members and other important information.

With the cooperation of all club secretaries, your magazine will be able to give its readers a composite view of organized breed support in the United States and Canada.

Such a directory will be valuable to bench show and field trial club secretaries, breeders, the average Brittany owner, and prospective and new Brittany owners.

Please send in your information as soon as possible.

for any breed on display.

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

Out of 72 total champions in this parade for all breeds, nine were Brittans. This was the largest number displayed by any single breed.

Fourth Annual American Brittany Club Futurity

By JOHN W. LEE

The starting date will be Tuesday morning, November 27th, and the place, Crab Orchard Field Trial Grounds near Carbondale, Illinois, for what has become the big event of the year in Brittany field trial competition. This will be the fourth Futurity held under the auspices of the American Brittany Club, and the purse will be a fat one. Already, from the sixty completed enrollments, over \$650 has been banked, and when this amount is swelled by the entry and starting fees, it will mean prize money worth working for.

Remember, even novices in the field trial game stand a good chance against the more experienced veterans—dogs and handlers alike. Individual owners who may be somewhat reluctant to run their Futurity prospects need only recall that in last year's Futurity two of the four winning dogs were trained and handled by their individual owners. There is a lot of satisfaction in seeing one's dog perform satisfactorily in a field trial. There is an even greater thrill to see that performance translated into dollars and cents, which is what can

happen in the Futurity—the only trial of its kind on the Brittany circuit. So start now, Brittany breeders, getting your prospects primed for the big event this fall.

For the past two years, some of the local Carbondale field trial men have followed the Futurity running with keen interest, and expressed their admiration for our bird-finding Brittanys. So we have asked W. A. (Ike) Brandon and Reid Trautman to act as judges for the Fourth Futurity. Relying on local judges should guarantee they will be on hand, despite the weather, and these men know the courses; where the coveys hang out, and can aid in seeing that every dog gets a fair break. They will be judging the Futurity without having seen the contenders participate in previous trials, so they will have no preconceived opinions regarding the merits of any particular dog.

Entries for the running of the Fourth Futurity close August 1, 1951. It will be to the advantage of the Brittany breeders to see that every owner of an eligible pup knows that his entry must be in by August 1st.

An entry blank is enclosed with this issue of the magazine, and the Futurity Chairman will gladly send additional blanks upon request. Remember, one-third of the purse in this stake, is paid to the breeders of the winning dogs.

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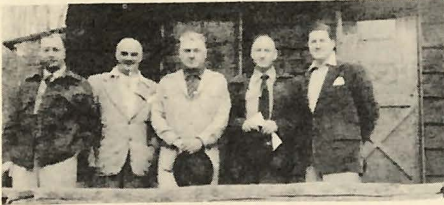
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HELGRAMITE HOLLOW—Another link in the chain of American Brittany Clubs was forged today with the organization of the Southern New England Regional Club. This is the tenth Club that has been formed since the founding of the Parent Club.

Nestled away in the rolling hills back of Beacon and Peekskill in the country steeped deep in the lore of the Revolution and made famous by Washington Irving, is a valley



Officers of Southern New England Club: Dr. Frederick W. Birkman, Andrew J. Foster, R. R. Machlett, W. R. Stevenson and M. Francis Cavallon.

known as Helgramite Hollow. Old Rip, himself, may well have tramped this spot and found it pleasant and beautiful. The wooded land abounds in deer, with woodcock and partridge in season—the rolling fields in pheasant. On the Eastern Shore of a small well stocked lake is a comfortable and colorful camp. To this inspiring setting, Mr. Raymond R. Machlett, owner and host extraordinaire, invited the organization committee and the many Brittany owners in Southern New England for the initial meeting.

A bountiful buffet lunch, properly embellished, preceded the official meeting, which was called to order at 2:30 P.M. Mr. Machlett presided, and opened the meeting with an



BARBEQUE ARTIST
ANDY FOSTER

expression of hearty welcome to those present and an engaging recital of his great interest in Brittans, both for the Field and on the Bench, and his tremendous enthusiasm in organizing a club that would take a high place in the future development of the breed.

The reading of a proposed Constitution and By-Laws, brought unanimous approval and The Southern New England Regional Club of the American Brittany Club, was born.

The election of Directors and Officers followed, giving the Club its first slate of

DIRECTORS:

W. E. Stevenson Three Year Term
R. R. Machlett Two Year Term
Dr. F. Birkman One Year Term

OFFICERS:

R. R. Machlett President
W. E. Stevenson First Vice-President
(Field Trial Chairman)
M. F. Cavallon Second Vice-President
(Bench Chairman)
Dr. F. Birkman Third Vice-President
(Membership Chairman)
A. J. Foster Secretary-Treasurer

A spirited Field Trial over a shortened course was the final activity of the day. The dogs ran hard and hunted well. The horses, eager and enthusiastic, in this early Spring race caused the Judges attention to be distracted, and the final results as posted were properly controversial.

Laughter and high spirits echoed far down the valley as the guests took their leave. Darkness blotted out Helgramite Hollow, for today, but tomorrow it will re-echo with new fun and new activities, for many new friends will come to the Field Trials of the Southern New England Regional Club.

NEW CLUB

Vice President Coy Conwell has just completed the organization of our newest regional club, the Pacific Northwest Regional, which covers the territory of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. At a meeting held in May they adopted a constitution, which has been approved by the American Brittany Club, and the following officers were elected:

President—Rene Oliver, 12329 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Washington.
First Vice President—L. E. Tippet, 5240 S.W. Humphrey Blvd., Portland, Oregon.
Second Vice President—C. Paul Grosenick, 9505—44th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Washington.
Third Vice President—Kenneth Matzen, 1720 East 91st, Seattle, Washington.
Secretary—Everett G. Metzger, 540 S.W. Sherman St., Portland, Oregon.
Treasurer—Marjorie Lyon, Route 4, Box 1093R, Edmonds, Washington.

Michigan Brittany Club Activities

By COY CONWELL

The Michigan Brittany club's regular April meeting was held at Hotel Waldron in Pontiac on Saturday night during our trials. Sixty-six members and guests were present and a chicken dinner was enjoyed by all.

No new business was taken up as every one was enjoying visiting with our out-of-state friends that we had not seen since last Fall and getting acquainted with the newcomers to the Brittany gang.

I realize some disagree with me but to me the dinner, where we all get together in one united group, is just as much a part of the trials as the trial itself. Some feel it would be better to let every one eat when and where they please but I like the dinners we have always had. This was the practice, the first trial I ever attended, and I love it.

If this practice should be discontinued at all trials there would be small groups get together and it would be the same groups together at all trials and we could soon lose the friendly relationship that has made the trials so much fun to attend in the past. Then the newcomers would be left out as he or she is not a part of any group.

Our May meeting was held on the 5th again at the Hotel Waldron, with 41 attending. This was our last meeting until September.

It was decided at this meeting to hold our summer picnic on August 12th, the place to be decided later. It probably will be in Oakland Co., around one of our many lakes.

Brittany Spaniels in Quail Country

By LEE HOLMAN

Quail country! Where there is waste land for cover protection for birds when they are disturbed—buck bushes, briars, farming in different sections, grain fields as food supply, small valleys and rolling land where ditches are found. Drop-offs made from the rain and the running-off of water leave a puddle that quail love more than any running water. These puddles are usually deep and quail will walk around the edges and leave scent on the banks. This is the place to look for when starting young dogs.

The Brittany Spaniel is the most attractive dog in quail country. Why? Because Brittanys go in and through the tough and brushy cover where quail dust themselves and spend their time when feeding. As most hunters follow fence rows, hedges, valleys, ravines, the edges of woods and old house and orchard sites, the

Last year and for several years we have held a Water retrieving test, and last year we had a sanctioned show along with the retrieving test. This year we will again have the show but it will be a point match this time. The regular entry fee will be charged as for other point shows.

The water retrieving trials are open to any member's dog without charge. This is a picnic for the dogs and we may even set tables for the dogs and let the members eat off the ground.

This is an old fashioned affair where every one brings a lunch and we spread it, then you start looking around to see what looks best and then start eating.

Mr. Fred Jackson will judge the show. He is well qualified and is well known in show circles.

Don't think you cannot enter in this show because you may not be a member of the Michigan Club. You are welcome and your participation is invited.

It also was voted to hold a series of fun trials starting August 26th and running five weeks with Labor Day weekend excepted. This is to be run on a point system with a given number of points given for for first, second, third and fourth, and the dog with the greatest number of points accumulated over the five weeks will win trophies.

It is hoped we may be able to get more people interested in field trials and it will help us to have our dogs in shape for the hunting season.

These trials will be run at various places on native birds and the judges will be picked each Sunday from our own groups.

Brittany usually hunts these places as a controlled, ranging gun dog. As they are not too bad at head-down and ground scenting, they can wind running birds and are soon trailing and roading up to many covies.

When they get the scent, they usually rush in at controlled speed, get a nose full and point quickly, which inclines them to be natural staunch pointing dogs and not jump in and flush their game. Then, too, Brittanys do have a natural desire to retrieve, tender and fast, to the hand. Some will honor a brace mate's point naturally, but others can be taught to back a brace mate's point with a little training.

They are small to house and less expensive to feed than most hunting dogs. While not having keen interest in a stranger at first sight, he loves his master and family crew, if he thinks they like him.

Just think, even a human being has to have a start to develop and progress. A little help often means a great future. Brittanys are approved in quail country.

New England Notes

The inhabitants of Warner turned out in goodly numbers the night before the scheduled spring Brittany trial to see something new to most of them—a dog show. The entry was open to Brittany Spaniels only. Thanks were due to Mrs. John Dall for her efficient handling of the show, to the Ken'l Ration man for the loud speaker system and to Al Weigel for his fine photography of the winners.

The judge was Mrs. Eleanor Ufford of Bellows Falls, Vt., who did a fine job in her initial assignment (that's what Lou said, anyway). Best in match was awarded to Fr. Ch. Unan de Cornouaille, owned by R. R. Machlett and handled by Buck Bissell. Best of Opposite Sex went to Suzanne de MacEochaidh, owned by Dr. Scott and ably handled by Bill Kull. An entry worthy of special mention was a liver and white dog, Ponkapoag Skipper, owned by James Harriman of Warner. If a reserve winner's ribbon had been awarded this dog would have won it as he is an excellent specimen for his color. The highlight of the show was the Novice bitch class which was won by Delta MacEochaidh, handled by Linda Dall. Or perhaps we should say little Linda, who is four, won the class with Delta who is eight years old. Needless to say they put on a real show with Linda and the dog both gaitting like veterans.

Following the show a fine exhibition was put on by Goldust of Loufel and his owner Frank Steele of West Cummington, Mass. The dog (a Buck of Chippewa-Jule of Loufel pup) is less than a year old and this was his first public appearance. He proceeded to do all his tricks with no prompting. You could see how he loved to show off and proved to his audience that a field dog can do parlor tricks as well and love them.

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The fun trial of the Central New England Brittany Club which was to be held on the Harold Parker State Forest courses on May 20th, was indefinitely postponed. This trial was open to all pointing breeds registered with

AKC. It is hoped that it can be held at a later date after further contact has been made with the English and Irish Setter Clubs of New England.

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The Springfield, Mass., show had an entry of 6 Brittanys. Louis Murr awarded Best of Breed to Unan de Cornouaille, owned by R. R. Machlett and handled by Buck Bissell. Best of Opposite Sex went to Stinger du Juchoir, owned by L. E. Tippet of Portland, Oregon.

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Hoosier Brittany Club Spring Trials

By RUTH LEE

When March blew in like a lion, Hoosier Brittany owners rejoiced, confident that it would "go out like a lamb." But March did a turnabout face, and the lion lashed its tail furiously when the Indiana Regional field trial was held March 30th to April 1st, at the Ready Ranch near Rensselaer, Indiana. Strong biting winds mixed with rain heralded the Puppy Stake on Friday afternoon. The rain ceased, but winds continued on Saturday for the running of the Derby, and start of the All-Age. Snow flurries climaxed the trial on Sunday for the finish of the All-Age, and running of the Amateur Handlers' Stake. Whenever possible owners and dogs alike sought refuge from the elements in their cars, which were lined up overlooking the birdfield. No such respite was granted the judges, and they deserve an extra vote of thanks for performing their arduous task under extremely adverse weather conditions. Dr. Robert Pavy of Rensselaer, Ind., and W. E. Madden of Brook, Ind., judged the Puppy Stake on Friday afternoon, and then Jim Tallmadge of Jeromesville, Ohio, and L. D. LaFleur of Roselle, Ill., took over the assignment for the Derby, All-Age and Ama-



F.T. Ch. Remarkable De Fontaine Vallee

teur Handlers' Stake on Saturday and Sunday.

Sixty-four Brittanyans competed in the four events, coming from points as far distant as Oregon, New Hampshire, and Florida.

The trial committee of the Hoosier Brittany Club, notably Curt Davis, Gene and Paula Fowler, and Tom Cox, saw to it that the trial proceeded smoothly. Running of the Puppy Stake on Friday afternoon was hailed as a great innovation, as it enabled all four stakes to be run to a successful conclusion, ending in mid-afternoon on Sunday.

PUPPY STAKE

The three placed dogs in this event all showed a great deal of promise. They hunted enthusiastically and wide, and chased merrily on contact with birds. Manhattan du Juchoir, owned by Herbert Farnsworth, and handled by Buck Bissell turned in the top performance to win the first place trophy. Mark of Edough was a close second, but was not quite as searching on the back course. Belloaks Ginger, handled by Tom Cox put in a nice performance that gained her a place among the winners. Rusty of Edough had two nice finds in the birdfield which he handled with amazingly mature manners.



MANHATTAN DU JUCHOIR

Judges: Dr. Robert Pavy and W. E. Madden.
12 Brittanyans.

- 1st—Manhattan du Juchoir, by Kaerson of Loufel/Momentum. Herbert Farnsworth, owner; Buck Bissell, handler.
- 2nd—Mark of Edough, by Roger of Edough/Ashurst Bonnie. R. G. Buick, owner; Lee Holman, handler.
- 3rd—Belloaks Ginger, by Buck of Chippewa/Julie of Loufel. James B. Bell, owner; Tom Cox, handler.
- 4th—Rusty of Edough, by Bill's Rusty Spot/Gregory's Golden Bonnie. R. G. Buick, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

DERBY STAKE

Amos of Edough, owned by E. D. Staunton, and handled by Lee Holman, laid down a sustained, punching ground heat, and displayed



Roger of Edough, winner of the Amateur All Age stake at Hoosier Brittany Trials. Owner, R. G. Buick; handler, R. C. Davis.

good Derby manners on a solid find in the birdfield, to win the Derby stake. Pontac's Dingo hunted diligently with excellent range. He was credited with an unproductive point in the birdfield, although a pheasant was later flushed from that same vicinity. The strong west wind and wet conditions carried scent over a considerable distance, and handlers were often hard put to raise a bird, especially since the heavy clumps of swampgrass afforded such excellent cover. Uno's Jet had two nice finds in the birdfield which would have earned him higher than a third place had his back course been sustained. Larry Lee Kaerson laid down perhaps the outstanding ground heat of the stake, but followed too hot and fast on the tail of his bird; in fact he chased it clear out of the country. Meadowink Buzz, handled by Tom Cox, was a strong contender for placement.

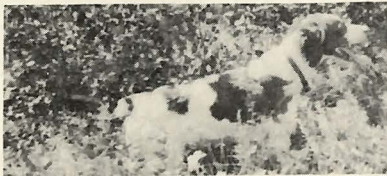
Judges: Jim Tallmadge and L. L. LaFleur.

20 Brittans.

- 1st — Amos of Edough, by Larry's Allamuchy Man/Lass of Casa Blanca. E. C. Staunton, owner; Lee Holman, handler.
- 2nd—Pontac's Dingo, by Basblenu's Sandy of Loufel/Allamuchy Sue. H. H. Crippen, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.
- 3rd—Uno's Jet, by Allamuchy Valley Uno/Allamuchy Valley Ultra. D. F. Olund, owner; Lee Holman, handler.
- 4th—Larry Lee Kaerson, by Kaerson of Loufel/Lukes Lena de Joyde. E. E. Elliott, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE

Out of a field of twenty dogs, Patsy of Edough, owned by R. S. Buick, and handled by Lee Holman, was given the nod. Patsy turned



Patsy of Edough, owned by R. G. Buick, handled by Lee Holman, winner of the Open All Age at Hoosier trials.

in a creditable, searching heat on the back course, and displayed excellent manners on her two solid finds in the birdfield. Suzanne de MacEochaidh had three finds, but sat down on two of her points. The third was lofty and well handled. Ashurst Jerry, after a good ground heat, backed his bracemate on one find, and then slammed into point. As the bird flushed he took one jump, then stood and watched the bird go out. Sue's Sport of Annapolis and Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee laid down outstanding heats, ranging far and

wide, but did not display the quality birdwork demanded of all age dogs to earn placement.

Judges: Jim Tallmadge and L. D. LaFleur.

20 Brittans.

- 1st — Patsy of Edough, by Hello Hunter/Allamuchy Yankee Girl. R. G. Buick, owner; Lee Holman, handler.
- 2nd—Suzanne de MacEochaidh, by Iota MacEochaidh/Mathurine du Nord. Dr. David R. Scott, owner; Bill Kull, handler.
- 3rd—Ashurst Jerry, by Avono Happy/Mitzie of Loufel. L. E. Tippet, owner; Buck Bissell, handler.
- 4th—Sue's Sport of Annapolis, by Tony LaRue of Pontac/Allamuchy Sue. R. E. Whittington, owner; Bill Kull, handler.

AMATEUR HANDLERS' STAKE

Perhaps the most hotly contested stake of the trial was the Amateur Handlers' Stake. The Hoosier Brittany Club is most enthusiastic about this event, vainly trying to recapture for Indiana the Coy Conwell trophy that went to Ohio last fall when Tom Talbott won the event with his Calatin MacEochaidh's Sam. Tom strove valiantly to retain the trophy, handling three of his dogs in the stake, but the closest he could come was Joyeux Jakequeline in second place. Fld. Ch. Roger of Edough, owned by R. G. Buick, and handled by Curt Davis displayed flawless manners on two finds. There was no question that his was the top performance.

Judges: Jim Tallmadge and L. D. LaFleur.

12 Brittans.

- 1st — Roger of Edough, by Iota MacEochaidh/Lady Edough. R. G. Buick, owner; Curt Davis, handler.
- 2nd—Joyeux Jakequeline, by Avono Jake/Mounet Sully. T. J. Talbott, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Georges of Leeway, by Rouxidoc of Richmond/Cherie De Raou. John W. Lee, owner and handler.
- 4th—Belloaks Gray Debby, by Duffy of Jan's Tavern/Sioux Bee. Gene C. Fowler, owner and handler.

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Hoosier Brittany Club News

Hoosier Brittany members got together on May 19th at the Sportsman's Hotel, Monticello, Indiana. They dispensed with much food—and much talk—in a most informal manner, and still accomplished the purpose of the meeting which was to lay the groundwork for our Fall trials in Indiana.

Our Hoosier Club is fortunate in having among its members two of the professional handlers. They contribute a great deal to field trial discussions, having had vast experience with all the details and procedure. It will be a sad day for the Hoosiers when Tom Cox moves to Illinois, but we're hoping he can make it back for our meetings.

Bill Kull announced that members from the Goshen area would be glad to assume responsibility for the trial this coming fall. Dr. H. H. Young and Mr. Herbert Cramer will serve with him on the Field Trial Committee, with the duties of Field Trial Secretary being taken on by Mrs. Bill Kull. We'll again start with the Puppy Stake being run on Friday afternoon. Saturday, November 17th is scheduled for the running of the Open All Age, followed by the Derby. The Amateur Handler's Stake will be run on Sunday, November 18th, immediately following the completion of the Derby.

Plans call for the use of both quail and pheasant. Quail will be used in the Puppy and Amateur Handler's Stake, while the Derby and Open All Age Stakes will be run on pheasant. Since most Hoosiers use their Brittany "quail-hunting" in Indiana, we're hoping this may entice a lot of local newcomers to the thrills of a field trial. And we are also doing it with one eye open to the National events just ahead—for it's quail at Carbondale!

Midwest Brittany Club Holds Fun Trial

By LOUIS OLTMAN

Informal field trials were held on March 4th, 1951 by the Midwest Brittany Club at Newton, Kansas. Some 60 dogs were on exhibit, of which 32 were entered in the trials—14 in the Puppy Stakes and 18 in the All-Age. Live quail furnished by the Kansas Conservation Department were used for the event.

Judging was in charge of Bucky Harris and W. E. Moore of El Dorado, Kansas, and C. E. Allen, also of El Dorado was alternate. Trophies and ribbons were presented winners of first and second place in each class—third place winners received ribbons and 25 lbs. of dog food, and a ribbon and dog collar went to fourth place winners.

Our thanks to Clarence Goering, Clare Dunlap, and Randy Penner, who were in charge of

local arrangements. They had chosen a well arranged course from which the spectators could obtain a full view of both the start and finish—also from the handlers' viewpoint it was very well laid out and had good cover. The weatherman cooperated with a clear, crisp day and everyone voted it a first class outing.

The trials drew wide local interest with approximately 500 persons viewing the event.

Winners were:

PUPPY CLASS

1. Phinney's Sue, owned by C. M. Phinney, Larned, Kansas.



WINNERS OF PUPPY STAKE

2. Roscoe's Duce de Humboldt, owned and handled by Roscoe Kimerling of Humboldt, Kansas.
3. Dude de Patrice, owned and handled by C. J. Graber of Moundridge, Kansas.
4. Penelope de Evanston, owned and handled by Louis Oltman of North Kansas City, Mo.

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ALL-AGE CLASS

1. Jeffry Mace Eochaidh, owned and handled by Roscoe Kimerling of Humboldt, Kansas.
2. Duchess de Cornouaille, owned and handled by Gordon Offenbacher of Buffalo, Kansas.
3. Rusty's Freckled Flirt, owned and handled by E. N. Kelly of Kansas City, Kansas.
4. Duke Avono Happy, owned and handled by R. C. Mannen of Chanute, Kansas.

Central New England Trial at Warner, N. H.

The new grounds for the Warner, N. H. trial were well liked by all. The CCC camp which has been purchased by the town makes a fine place to hold a trial. Refreshments were served by the townspeople in the lodge and a comfortable lounge was available for those who wished to sit inside. Benches were provided for those who wished to watch the bird field, but the small fry preferred to climb the trees for a real vantage point. At times it seemed as though the trees would hardly bear the weight of the numerous boys who climbed up to watch.

The judicial slate consisted of John Payne of Freeport, Me., Thurston Hartwell of Needham, Mass., and James Carmark of Brockton, Mass.

In the puppy stake the first and fourth place winners were braced together. Helgramite Jacques, owned by Andy Foster and handled by Tom Cox, was first. He and Valfont Corsaire, owned by Alice Clough and handled by Buck Bisell, covered the course well and had work on a pigeon. The second place dog, Mark of Edough, owned by Bob Buick and handled by Lee Holman, did not have the consistent race of the winner. Lee Holman also handled the third place winner, Shore Valley Girl, owned by D. F. Olund.

In the Derby stake Avono Comanche took the blue with a level race and a nice point which he helped the handler to flush. Comanche is owned by Jess Wright and handled by Bill Kull. Pontacs Hero ran a big race and had a nice find on a running bird. He is owned by Coy Conwell and handled by Buck Bissell. The third place dog was Larry Lee Kaerson, owned by Dr. Elloit and handled by Lee Holman. Fourth went to J. B. Bell's Belloaks Fantan, ably handled by Tom Cox.

First in the open all age was Rex of St. Jos. Valley, owned by H. L. Cramer and handled by Bill Kull. Rex had several contacts with game. He hunted well and showed all the qualities of a good meat dog. Murphs Tomboy, also in the string of Kull, owned by



HELGRAMITE HOWIE D'ACAJOU

J. S. Murphy, is a nice flashy liver and white dog. He had one find in the birdfield close to the gallery. His ground heat was good. He did, however, take one step at the flush without which he might have nosed out the top dog. Third was Calatin MacEochaidh Sam, owned by Dr. Talbott and handled by Buck Bissell. Sam had a stop to flush on his brace-mates bird, a back, and a good find in the birdfield. He was penalized for being on the trails too much. Frank Weed handled Lexington Amherst Godfroi, R. R. Machlett's liver dog to fourth place. He had several finds but his race was restricted.

The amateur all age provided the most interest for the gallery. The winner was Helgramite Howie d'Acajou, owned and handled by W. E. Stevenson. Howie had several finds, one of which was a beauty. He styled up, very lofty and intense and before handler could reach him the bird flushed wild out ahead. His manners were good. Second went to Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee, owned and handled by Herb. Farnsworth. Mark had a good find in the bird field on which he was steady. A moving bird on the back course resulted in his placing second. Dr. Weisert with Jersey Jeff took third. Jeff and his brace-mate went down on point long before the handlers reached the bird lot. They relocated once and then held when handlers approached until the Doctor put the running bird to flight. Both were steady at flush. Lexington Amherst Godfroi, handled by his owner, placed fourth. He had two good finds coupled with several unproductives in the vicinity of a large rock. It was believed a bird had crawled in under the rock but could not be produced. The gallery was also impressed by Jud of Pasatrou (Al Weigel's dog) and Kaerson of Loufel, handled by his former owner, Lou Ufford. Between braces there was no lack of entertainment with Tom Cox and Bill Kull showing the local youngsters how to sell popcorn and home made pies.



HELGRAMITE JACQUES

1st Puppy at Warner, N. H.
2nd Puppy at Clinton, N. J.

PUPPY

1. Helgramite Jacques. Handler, Cox; owner, A. Foster. (Wippy de la Vallee Bour.—Helgramite Holly d'Acajou).
2. Mark of Edough. Handler, Holman; owner, Bob Buick. (Roger of Edough—Ashurst Bonnie).
3. Shore Valley Girl. Handler, Holman; owner, D. F. Olund. (Nipper—Flapper Girl).
4. Valfont Corsaire. Handler, Bissell; owner, A. Clough. (Avono Happy—Pierette de Fontaine Vallee).

DERBY

1. Avono Comanche. Handler, Kull; owner, J. Wright. (Avono Hapte—Avono Jill of Karomish).
2. Pontac's Hero. Handler, Bissell; owner, Coy Conwell. (Basbleus Sandy of Loufel—Allamuchy Sue).
3. Allamuchy Valley Marge. Handler, Hol-



AVONO COMANCHE

1st Derby Warner, N. H.

man; owner, Stuyvesant. (Allamuchy Valley Uno—Allamuchy Valley Ultra).

4. Belloaks Fantan. Handler, Cox; owner, J. B. Bell. (Bucaneer of Loufel—Sue of Loufel).

OPEN AA

1. Rex of St. Joseph Valley. Handler, Kull; owner, Cramer. (Allamuchy Valley Mac—Amber of Paradise).
2. Murph's Tomboy. Handler, Kull; owner, Murphy. (Brittany House Tommy—Gypsy of Brittany).
3. Calatin MacEochaidhs Sam. Handler,



REX OF ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

Bissell; owner T. J. Talbott. (Calatin MacEochaidh—Lady Arminta).

4. Lexington Amherst Godefroi. Handler, Weed; owner, Machlett. (Lexington Cailcin Rexson—Lexington Glad).



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N. J.

AMATEUR

1. Helgramite Howie d'Acajou. Owner and handler, Stevenson. (Chippewa Chief—Lexington Jay Mahogany).
2. Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee. Owner and handler, Farnsworth. (Avono Jake—Suzanne de Beauch).
3. Jersey Jeff. Owner and handler, Dr. Weisert. (Allamuchy Valley Joe—Miss Topsy).
4. Lexington Amherst Godefroi. Owner and handler, Machlett. (Lexington Cailcin Rexson—Lexington Glad).

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND
PUPPY

1. Helgramite Jacques. Owner and handler, A. Foster. (Wippy de la Vallee Bour.—Helgramite Holly d'Acajou).
2. Shore Valley Girl. Handler, Holman; owner, D. F. Olund. (Nipper—Flapper Girl).
3. Helgramite Hector. Owner and handler, Dr. Birkman. (Wippy de la Vallee Bourrault—Helgramite Holly d'Acajou).
4. Helgramite Hildy. Owner and handler, E. J. Gannon. (Wippy de la Vallee Bour.—Helgramite Holly d'Acajou).

DERBY

1. Uno's Jet. Handler, Holman;; owner, D. F. Olund. (Allamuchy Valley Uno—Allamuchy Valley Ultra).
2. Meadowink Buzz. Handler, Cox, Owner, Dr. Yant. (Avono Jinx—Molly).



UNO'S JET

3. Helgramite Jacques. Owner and handler, A. Foster. (Wippy de la Vallee Bour.—Helgramite Holly d'Acajou).
4. Manhattan du Juchoir. Handler, Bissell; owner, Farnsworth. (Kaerson of Loufel—Momentum).

OPEN AA

1. Sue Sport of Annapolis. Handler, Kull;



OPEN ALL AGE WINNERS AT S.N.E.

- owner, Whittington. (Basbleus Toni—Allamuchy Sue).
2. Helgramite Howie d'Acajou. Owner and handler, Stevenson. (Chippewa Chief—Lexington Jay Mahogany).



SUE'S SPORT OF ANNAPOLIS

3. Murph's Tomboy. Handler, Kull; owner, Murphy. (Brittany House Tommy—Gypsy of Brittany).
4. Paw Paw Jacques. Handler, Bissell; owner, T. J. Talbott. (Carolyn's Beau—Bon Chasserese).

AMATEUR

1. Lexington Amherst Godefroi. Owner and handler, Machlett. (Lexington Cailcin Rexson—Lexington Glad).
2. Helgramite Howie d'Acajou. Owner and handler, Stevenson. (Chippewa Chief—



AMATEURS WINNERS AT S.N.E.

- Lexington Jay Mahogany).
3. Helgramite Chip. Owner and handler, Stevenson. (Helgramite Chip—Lexington Jay Mahogany).
 4. Paw Paw Jacques. Handler, Farnsworth; owner, Talbott. (Carolyn's Beau—Bon Chasserese).

Illinois Regional Brittany Club

SPRING TRIALS MARCH 24 AND 25

The Illinois Regional held their Spring Trials on March 24th and 25th at the DesPlaines Wild Life Refuge located near Joliet, Illinois. The layout at the Refuge is excellent and the Illinois Conservation Department is to be complimented on the very fine work being done.

The Open Derby event was run on Saturday morning, the judges being Mr. Joseph Murdock and Mr. Roy C. Blackwell. The weather was clear altho somewhat on the cold side. Some excellent derby entries made the event a very interesting one. The final results showed Pontacs Dingo handled by Jane Thompson as being the winner. Dingo ran his usual outstanding race.

OPEN DERBY

	Handler
1st.—Pontacs Dingo	Jane Thompson
2nd.—Pontacs Hero	Buck Bissell
3rd.—Amos of Edough	Lee Holman
4th.—Pascey Spot Larue	Bill Kull

On Saturday afternoon the Amateur All Age was run, the winner being Luke's Beau Fort handled by Howard Clements.

AMATEUR ALL AGE

	Handler
1st.—Lukes Beau Fort	Howard Clements
2nd.—Joyeaux Jakqueline	Doc. Talbott
3rd.—Rex of St. Joseph Valley	Mr. Cramer
4th.—Henri de Leeway	John Lee

On Sunday morning bright and early the Open Puppy Event got under way. As might be expected, the young dogs ran all over the course and some surprisingly good bird work was observed. The judging handled by Mr. Z. Erol Smith and Mr. T. W. Burgess, resulted in the following winners:

OPEN PUPPY

	Handler
1st.—Rusty of Edough	Lee Holman
2nd.—Bellonks Ginger	Tom Cox
3rd.—Baron Multiflex	Jane Thompson
4th.—Manhattan DuJuchoir	Buck Bissell

On Sunday afternoon with rather a stiff wind blowing which, to some extent, interfered with the scenting conditions, the Open All Age event was run. Sue's Sport of Annapolis handled by Bill Kull, ran a terrific ground heat and thus, plus acceptable bird work, enabled him to come off first.

The entire event was judged as follows:

OPEN ALL AGES

	Handler
1st.—Sue's Sport of Annapolis	Bill Kull
2nd.—Pontac's Dingo	Jane Thompson
3rd.—Patsy of Edough	Lee Holman
4th.—Avono Jack	Tom Cox

History of the Brittany Spaniel

By E. W. AVERILL

(Continued from last issue)

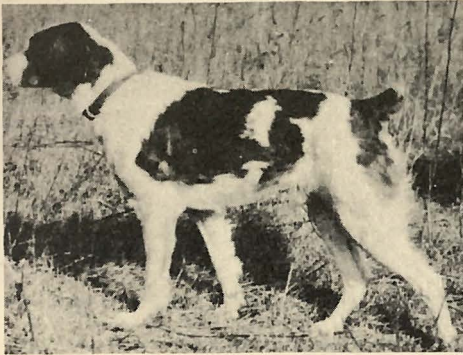
In 1800, the Brittany was described as being about 20 inches high, built square with a short tail, and a gentle disposition. It is unlikely that he was then a pointing dog, as we know a pointing dog today, but he probably had the instinct to "set" game that all Spaniels had, and have. However, Brittany is very rugged country and it is possible that the hunters there preferred to have the dog flush the game from the hedgerows and thickets, since, by this time, shotguns were being used instead of nets. Toward the end of the 19th century, however, it is known that he was pointing firmly and instinctively. A Monsieur Lefournier wrote about the Brittany in a French magazine in 1908 as follows: "The Brittany Spaniel of good origin is a very rugged dog, points instinctively, tracks at a light gallop, is always in motion, digs in everywhere and needs no urging. He is a bundle of nerves, facing any cover, which no thicket can stop. He is very intelligent, loves his master, listens to him and always has his eye on him, waiting for a signal or word to obey and seems to anticipate the wish of the man who hunts him. His nose is good and as he knows how to use it, so that some people are surprised to see the results one can obtain with so small a dog. The Brittany, while mainly the dog for flat country, nevertheless excels in hunting woodcock in the woods and has proved himself unsurpassed on this bird."

"And what can we say of his courage and of his stamina? He would not be a Breton if he did not have a heart. He retrieves with pleasure and is an excellent retriever in the woods as well as in the marsh. When I have told you that by his very nature he is the faithful companion of his master and the playmate of his children, I shall have spoken of his good disposition."

So much for the background of our breed. We know that they spring from very ancient stock and were highly regarded as hunting dogs for many centuries. However, in the latter part of the 19th century, it is apparent from the records that the breeders of Brittanys crossed their native stock with English Setters, Irish Setters, Scotch Setters, English Pointers and Welsh Springers in order to obtain more firm pointing instincts and other characteristics which they deemed advisable. Naturally, the foundation stock of all this breeding remained the basic four-square, rugged, short-tailed, orange-and-white or liver-and-white, tracking Spaniel that pointed more or less instinctively, way back into the ages.

(Concluded in next issue)

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The American Brittany Club Futurity

SECTION 23: The American Brittany Club Futurity, established for the purpose of encouraging and benefiting owners of Brittany Spaniels is inaugurated by and is conducted under the management of the American Brittany Club.

Conditions and Rules

Each American Brittany Futurity shall be open to every pure-bred Brittany Spaniel bitch on or after October 30 of any year, and all her progeny born on or after January 1st of the year following, the dams of which have been duly nominated and whose litters have been enrolled with the American Brittany Club.

All dams nominated and all sires bred to must be registered or eligible for registration.

The trial shall be held on game birds, pheasant or quail, and shall be held at such time and place as may be determined by the American Brittany Club. The time and place of the trial shall be announced at least sixty days before the day set for its commencement.

Nominations and entries must be made on blanks furnished, free of charge, by the American Brittany Club.

Nominations of dams must be made within thirty days after the bitches have been bred, at which time the sum of \$5 must be paid on each dam nominated. When the litter shall have reached the age of thirty days, the second and final nomination payment of \$5.00 must be made. This payment will entitle each puppy of this particular litter to be entered for the American Brittany Futurity Purse after the dog has been properly registered in a recognized stud book such as The American Kennel Club or The Field Dog Stud Book.

Nominations of dams may be made on or after October 30 of any year and shall close positively July 1st of the year following, for the American Brittany Futurity to be run the year subsequent to the closing date.

If a bitch fails to whelp or gives birth to a dead litter, her nominator may substitute another, or transfer the nomination to another person in the same or next succeeding stake, subject to the approval of the American Brittany Club, provided said nominator shall give notice within twenty days after the time the bitch should have whelped. If notification is not made in accordance with this requirement, first nomination fee shall be forfeited.

A single substitution may be made under the same condition governing original nomination.

Entering Dogs

Entries for each American Brittany Futurity shall close August 1st (except when that date falls on Sunday, when it shall be August 2nd) for the current year's trial. On or before August 1st those expecting to start dogs must describe their entries on entry blanks furnished free of charge by the American Brittany Club, and pay on each a forfeit fee of \$15.00. A starting fee must be paid, in addition, before the drawing. The drawing shall take place the day before the date announced for the trial to be run. Dogs must be registered. No dog may start until the registration number of that dog has been received by the field trial secretary.

The nominating, forfeit and entry fees will be pooled and after deducting expenses of the stake, including 10% for the American Brittany Club, the balance will constitute the purse. The purse will be divided two-thirds to the owners of the winner and one-third to breeders of winners; both owner's and winner's divisions of the purse to be divided:

- (1) 40-25-20 and 15 if there are four moneys paid. Four moneys shall be paid if there are more than 16 starters.
- (2) 45-30-25 if there are three moneys paid. Three moneys shall be paid if there are 16 or less starters.

ENTRY BLANK FOR THE

Fourth A. B. C. Brittany Spaniel Futurity

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1951

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 One-Third of Purse Paid to Breeders of Winners
 (Divided for three or four places-see rules on back)

Entry fee \$15., payable on or before August 1, 1951.

A starting fee must be paid at time of the drawing, to be
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 Immediately following the A. B. C. National Specialty Show

Open to all Brittany Spaniels born on or after January 1, 1950,
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 Futurity.

Trial to be Run on Quail near Carbondale, Illinois,
 on the Crab Orchard Lake National Wild Life Refuge,
 Beginning Tuesday, November 27th 1951
 (The American Brittany Club reserves the right to change or
 postpone the date, or location of trials, if necessity compels
 a change).

JUDGES — MR. W. A. BRANDON and MR. REID TRAUTMAN both of Carbondale, Illinois.

To avoid mistakes use a separate ENTRY BLANK for each dog entered. GIVE ALL DETAILS. Additional blanks sent on request.

Name of Dog	A.K.C. No.	F.D.S.B. No.	Color	Sex	When Whelped

Name of Sire	Name of Dam	Name and Address of Breeder

AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB, Walter B. Kleeman, Secretary.
 Send entries to John W. Lee, Futurity chairman R.R. 15 Box 418, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Please enter the above described dog in the BRITTANY SPANIEL FUTURITY, subject to the conditions and rules governing same.

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