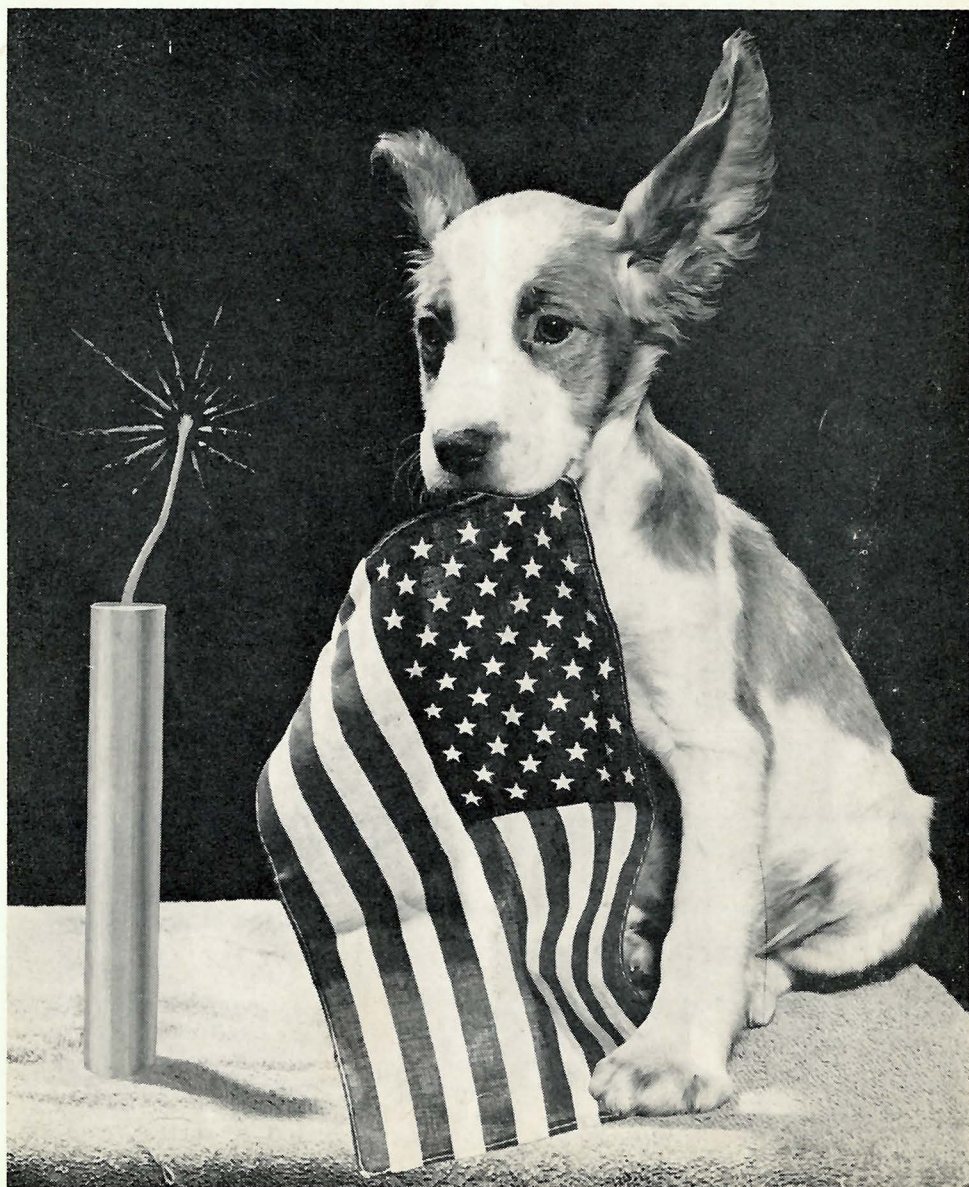


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Field Ch. Towsey



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SUSQUEHANNA BRITTANY CLUB

by Dollman, Rhodes, and Smith

Second Licensed Field Trial—March 26-27, 1960.

Read in **AMERICAN BRITTANY** that Britt Trials cancelled; some postponed. Magazine says "too much white stuff", shows picture of remains of man lost in white stuff. Surprised; thought Susquehanna had it all. Didn't read magazine in time; held Field Trial anyhow 'cause didn't know any better. Pleased; read magazine further, find Susquehanna **LAST** this Fall: will watch close. Maybe if other clubs trial we try it too.

Chief Susquehannock.

The Chief has spoken; now the white man talks.

According to the book, the Susquehanna club was awarded the singular honor of opening the Spring Circuit on the East Coast. So we did.

Anyone who wasn't hibernating knows that March came in like a lion and never stopped roaring. Can't deny that this had an effect on our entry, but faint heart never won field trial points and with 31 dogs running there were a few points to be had. And you know, it wasn't as bad as you might think! We had company: Our old friends (and trophy winners) the Passamonte's from



Passamonte's Gunslinger, 2nd Place Puppy and 4th Place Derby—Susquehanna.

New York; the Stevenson's from Connecticut; Dave Story from New York; Bill Hackney and wife from Maryland; and a nice delegation from New Jersey led by Al Fafara. Brave souls, every one of them.

Bad weather? At Susquehanna? You never saw two more beautiful Spring afternoons than those we had. But I digress.

We ran a leisurely trial under the watchful eyes of Rufus Sutton and Evelyn Monte. Sorry all of the faithful



Pouppe Homme Brittany, 2nd Place Amateur Gun Dog Stake—Susquehanna.

couldn't have been aboard; this is a combination we have been trying for ever since we ran our first trial. Their verdicts were well received.

The Puppy Stakes started with proceedings, with five pups competing. The going was rough, with lots of drifted snow. Placements:

- 1st—Kaymore's Megs, Ed Seitz, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Passamonte's Gunslinger, Tom Passamonte, owned and handler.
- 3rd—Suzabob's Dolly Dimples, Bob Young, owner and handler.
- 4th—Tiger's Own Gramps, George Geisler, owner and handler.

The weather was steadily improving as the Open All-Age started; it was a



Open All Age placements with judges Sutton and Monte.

good stake with our kissin' cousin from York State—Tom Passamonte, raking in the chips.

- 1st—Passamonte's Jet Commander, Passamonte, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Helgramite Shamandre, Bill Stevenson, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Uno's Mr. Big, Ed Costello, owner and handler.
- 4th—Pompton Falls Gingembre, Bob Fitzgerald, owner and handler.

After a comfortable finish on Saturday the meeting was adjourned to the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg for our Field Trial Banquet. The meal was excellent, and our President, "Dusty" Rhodes, lead the group into a spirited discussion concerning field trials, bench shows, and the place of the Brittany in both of them.

Sunday morning was pretty much a repeat of Saturday morning, and the afternoon followed suit with beautiful, moderating weather. Snow was disappearing and—sad to relate—mud appearing. The Derbies opened the proceedings, and in keeping with tradition produced a class stake.

- 1st—Penny, Dave Story, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Pacolet's Fairview Meg, Hoover Rhodes, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Kaymore's Megs, Ed Seitz, owner and handler.

- 4th—Passamonte's Gunslinger, Passamonte, owner and handler.

We wound up the proceedings with the Amateur Gun Dog Stake. The story of this stake seems to be that it lit the fuze under Dave Story, and the last we heard he was still winning.

- 1st—Kadykill's Doc, Dave Story, handler.
- 2nd—Poupe Homme Brittany, Lew Dollman, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Helgramite Shamandre, Bill Stevenson, owner and handler.
- 4th—Tigre's Own Tabby, George Geisler, owner and handler.

The trophy for the club member's dog most liked by the judges went to Ed Seitz and his young bitch Kaymore's Megs. And the news drifting in says that they too are running red-hot in the Spring Circuit.

All things considered, a very successful trial. True, we could have stood a few more entries, but we'd like everyone to know that we'll be back at the same stand this Fall, and if last Fall was any indication we'll have the best trial on the East Coast. You don't believe it? Why not enter and find out?

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BRITTANY CLUB
OF UPPER NEW YORK, INC

by Lenora P. Facer

The Upper New York Brittany Club held its Spring trial April 16-17th at The Tree Rivers Game Management Area, Baldwinsville, New York. Saturday the weather turned clear and very warm.

Judicial assignments were very capably handled by Jack Fitzpatrick of Belmar, New Jersey and Jack Farren of Lakewood, New Jersey.

Our thanks to John Jeffery and his entire committee for the success of our trial.

Open Puppy Stake:

Kaymore's Meg, owned and handled by Edward L. Seitz, Jr. was the winner, she had a very wide race and 3 finds. Passamonte's Gun Slinger ran a very good race also but not quite up to the winner. Third place was awarded to Jane's Young Whist and fourth place went to Dingo's Amy of Highbrow, both of these dogs ran good races and finished strong.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

14 Brittany Spaniels

- 1st—Kaymore's Meg, bitch by Dr. Joe of Kaymore and Pacolet's Sumthin Special, Edward L. Seitz, Jr., owner and handler.
- 2nd—Passamonte's Gun Slinger, dog by Passamonte's Jet Commander and Passamonte's Queen of Benton, Thomas Passamonte, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Jane's Young Whist, dog by Du. Ch. Pacolet's Whist and Kings Jill of Kaymore; Jane Davis, owner and handled by Phil Morehouse.
- 4th—Dingo's Amy of Highbrow, bitch by Du Ch. Dingo's Little Mike and Gladwin Buttons, Ernest Facer, owner and handler.

Open All Age:

-- This was an eventful time for the Ralph Gardner's of Pontiac, Michigan

as Patsy de Bienville was made a field champion. Patsy ran a very good race with lots of bounce and three perfect finds. Kady Kill's Doc placed second she also ran a good race but not quite as good as Patsy. There were no third or fourth placements awarded in this stake.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE

19 Brittany Spaniels

- 1st—Patsy de Bienville, bitch by Fld. Ch. Freckles Breton Boy, Ralph Gardner, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Kady Kill's Doc, dog by Russell's White Bill and Desiree de Klemanor; David A. Stretch, owner; handled by David Story.

Open Derby Stake:

Sunday morning under clear skies the Derby stake was started. Ponkapoag Ticknogen in the first brace ran a big wide race, lots of bounce had 2 finds



Patsy de Bienville with Ralph Gardner, 1st Place Open All Age and Amateur Gun Dog Stakes, Upper New York.

and finished very strong. Passamonte's Gun Slinger had a very good race also. Rick Rack's Spot of Fairwood placed third and Grouse Feathers took the fourth award. They both had fair races and one point. Rusty of Highbrow was called back as he also had a very good race but went birdless.

OPEN DERBY STAKE

15 Brittany Spaniels

- 1st—Ponkapoag Ticknogen, bitch by Kearson's Ponkapoag Sparcky and Bearcamp Donna; Owners Leon and Christine Cummings; handled by John Dall.
- 2nd—Passamonte's Gun Slinger, dog by Passamonte's Jet Commander and Passamonte's Queen of Benton; Thomas Passamonte, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Rick Rack's Spot of Fairwood, bitch by Brittchester's Sneaky Pete and Brittchester's Rick Rack; Virginia B. Wood, owner; handled by Bob Burbank.
- 4th—Grouse Feathers, bitch by Belloaks Moby Dick and Freckles of Knoll-

brook; Harold Calvert, owner; Phil Morehouse, handler.

Amateur Gun Dog:

Patsy de Bienville again was top dog in this stake with her good steady forward race and a perfect find. Kady Kill's Doc handled by Dave Story placed second with a good race and find on a cripple bird. Mark of Passamonte also had a big wide run, pointed in the bird field and sent on to relocate and stopped a flush. No fourth placement was awarded in this stake.

AMATEUR GUN DOG STAKE

13 Brittany Spaniels

- 1st—Patsy de Bienville, bitch by Fld. Ch. Freckles Breton Boy; Ralph Gardner, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Kady Kill's Doc, dog by Russell's White Bill and Desiree de Klemanor, David A. Stretch, owner; handler, David Story.
- 3rd—Mark of Passamonte, dog by Remarkable of Agler and Spanghaven Sugar Plum; Thomas Passamonte, owner and handler.



Kady Kill's Doc with handler Dave Story—2nd Place Open All Age and Amateur Gun Dog Stakes—Upper New York.

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VOLATILE EFFLUVIA

by Luther Lawrence

Ask a friend, "What is scent?", and he will probably say, "You durn fool, don't you know it's a smell, a stink—an odor!"

All you have are synonyms. No definition or explanation.

The word 'scent' is not even in the encyclopedia!

Webster's Dictionary calls it a 'vapor trail or Volatile effluvia'. Effluvia is given off by all living things and even more at times from dead animals. One vapor trail we are all familiar with is that left in the sky by jet planes, or that left by a sky-writing plane. The jet plane burns hundreds of pounds of fuel to produce enough heat to leave that vapor trail in the sky. The sky-writer uses large tanks of material to produce his trail.

Can you imagine how Mr. Bob White, who weighs only about 8 ounces, can leave enough vapor trail to extend ten to twenty feet wide across a fifty acre field? Surely this scent substance must be microscopic in size, or Mr. Quail would shrink to nothing just secreting so much scent.

Sometimes we can learn things by observing extremes. Take the skunk for instance. He is capable of secreting a very volatile effluvia, at times quite easily detected by man. Our dogs however, trail this animal by foot scent which we can't smell at all. Then we see dogs catch a skunk and get their nose so full of scent that we wonder if they will ever smell anything else for at least a week. Yet the same dog may point a quail ten yards away in less than thirty minutes. Amazing!!

Dogs live in a scent world. They smell and identify objects with their nose where we use our eyes to find and identify different objects.

Dogs are able to detect, separate, and identify several different scents coming from a quail. Let me list them.

1. Roost Scent.
2. Foot Scent.

3. Body Scent.
4. Pointing Scent.
5. Dead Bird Scent.
6. Crippled Bird Scent.

To demonstrate these six different quail scents, lets go on an imaginary quail hunt.

The dog finds a fresh roost; he stops, checks, and double checks. He knows it is a roost and shows it by the way he acts. He does not point. Probably the dog will circle the roost until he picks up foot scent.

This foot scent may cause him to zig-zag back and forth over the trail. Then he comes close enough to the covey to smell body scent.

Then the dog stops trailing and starts roading—like he's walking on eggs with his head high in the air. Soon he is close enough to detect pointing scent.

He points the covey. We flush the covey, and for illustration, we kill one bird and cripple another. The dog searches around where the covey has just left—with every blade of grass and every weed literally covered with the scent of the covey just departed. Soon he locates the Dead bird scent. He does this from several feet away, picks up this stinking dead bird, and while holding it in his mouth, exuding scent $\frac{1}{2}$ inch from his nostrils, he points the old sleeper bird from ten feet away.

We miss the sleeper and send him out for the cripple. Several feet away we see him suddenly turn and go directly to the crippled bird scent. The cripple flutters and runs with the dog in a big scramble trying to catch it. The bird suddenly freezes and secretes that special pointing scent. I have seen dogs point such birds when the bird was in plain view only inches away.

What is this special pointing Effluvia? Does it come from the excited breath of the frightened quail? Is it caused by the sudden production of adrenalin in the bird?



You can frighten birds all you like in a pen and yet dogs won't point them. Yet dizzy a bird, put his head under his wing, and out pops the pointing scent. This scent could not come from feathers because dogs often point rabbits or other featherless animals. They even point Terrapins (land turtles) who have neither feathers or fur.

Stress and Fear cause humans to secrete what we call a 'cold sweat'. Dogs can easily tell when people are frightened and yet they never point them. Anyway, birds do not have sweat glands in their skin.

The Mexican author, J. A. S. A. Sanchez Antuano described scent and the scent cone which he thought emanated from a quail into the direction of the air currents. He reasoned that dogs would come to a roading or gradual point when they entered the scent cone from the large open end. He also noted the slamming sudden point when the dog ran into the scent cone from the edge where he would hit scent strong and suddenly.

Most of his observations dealt with the mechanics of air currents which carry the scent. He says that scent tends to rise up a hill like smoke up a chimney. I have seen smart dogs run along the brim of a hill testing the air for bird scent—even slowing their pace at the upper end of a ravine, where scent would likely be channeled.

At the Illinois trial, Uno's Jet ran across a field and through the hedge,

and then ran on the far side of this hedge back the length of the field. Someone in the gallery asked "why"? One man took a big draw on his cigarette, and as the smoke flowed in the same direction that Jet had put himself from the hedge, he said, "There's your answer." He quartered back to the opposite side of the field and ran the length of the hedge, still on the wind side. Smart Dog.

Last year, I suspected that some of the dogs were trailing the bird planters at the Kentucky trial. I tried to fool those dogs by carrying the bird box high on my shoulder. I then walked out of the bird field by a devious route, turning at very sharp angles. Man of Hunterhaven ran in the next brace. He

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hit my trail and followed it through all the turns without an error. Many of us make the mistake of trying to help our dogs find a dead bird by walking all around the area where the bird fell. Actually we only make the job harder by contaminating the area with our own scent. Perhaps adding to his problems by spilling dead bird scent from our pockets.

A new theory about scent has been reported recently to the National Academy of Science by Dr. Walter R. Miles of Yale University. The new theory is the result of a study on insects which have an excellent sense of smell. Dr. Miles states that the volatile effluvia does not have to come into direct contact with the olfactory nerve endings. But instead, that it is similar to infra red, or 'black light'. All matter, he maintains has its own distinctive fluorescence. Interesting!

We have all had weird experiences with our dogs and scent—and their are surely many other theories on the what and why of scent. If in this discussion I have managed to excite your curiosity about the fascinating puzzle of scent, I think it will lead to more pleasure in the field with your dog. You will have more respect for his uncanny nose, or at least will be better able to excuse his goofs.

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Shown above is A. H. Ady with Aotrou Mac Eochaidh. Al Ady was a former president of the American Brittany Club and held at one time or another, many of the essential National and Local offices.

Aotrou is to many of us lately-comes, a name three generations back on a pedigree, but to the people competing against Al and Aotrou, this was one of the really great Brittanies, a constant threat in trials, and one of those that passed the true Brittany characteristics down through the generations.

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Say you saw it in THE AMERICAN BRITTANY.

NATIONAL BRITTANY PHEASANT CLASSIC

The first National Brittany Pheasant Classic was held at the Grey Lodge Waterfowl Management Area, near Liveoaks, Calif. on March 11 and 12, 1960.

The grounds were alive with birds and rabbits and ducks. The terrain was quite wet and the horses had hard going. Several times they bogged right down to their bellies. Dogs light footed it over the ground but handlers had to slog after them.

A large gallery was present with many outlanders getting a California welcome. Besides the usual contingent from Oregon and Washington there was also present, W. E. and Daisy Stevenson from Connecticut with dog. Also Dwight Williams and Ruby without dog, from Kansas City. The judges were Ron Masters of Yakima, Washington and Ed Harrison of Yelm, Washington. No one envied them their jobs, for beside the hard riding conditions there were so many birds, and so many rabbits that an absolutely clean dog was an impossibility. There was no dog that you could say went out and had two or three clean finds and no other contacts. Rabbits were jumping and running all over the place. Birds were in large flocks and a point on one bird would produce a flock of ten or so with maybe a straggler left as the dog moved on. Or birds ran like mad and made the dogs look rather silly as they tried to pin one of a group.

The winner was Suzanne de Ferncroft, owned by Bert Heinz and, in this instance handled by Stan Aeck. As rabbits are not that plentiful in Washington Stan elected to hold Suzie in rather than let her go too wide. She was therefore able to come thro without hurting her chances on rabbits. She had several finds, one of which was outstanding and was observed by all the

gallery. She came thro barren field to hit heavy cover and disappeared. Handler found her on point and several birds lifted out in front, one directly in front of her nose, and then as judges rode up, more from the rear of dog. She was steady thro all this as she also was all during her race.

The runnerup was Chapman's Mandy of Troy, owned and handled by Gene Chapman. Mandy ran in the first brace and really moved all the rabbits in the country. However she was not involved with any of them. She was earnestly seeking birds and trying to pin those elusive ringnecks. She worked 8 of them to stops to flush that seemed no fault of the dog. She finally pinned one for a gorgeous find.

Much credit for the success of the trial goes to the hard working Ollie Arcand who did the secretarial work of the trial. Hector Pratt did major duty all alone on Friday to get the trial off to a bang up start.



Suzanne de Ferncroft.

SUZY

The Story of a Great Little Brittany

Field Trial Champion Suzanne de Ferncroft, sired by Stubby San Juan, was whelped by Ernest B. Code's Judith of Ferncroft on March 22, 1953. Choice of litter was given to old friends, Bert and Mary Heinz of Redmond, Washington. After due deliberation, they chose Suzy over her seven wriggling brothers and sisters for the very good reason that she had an orange stocking on her left fore leg.

That fall Suzy had plenty of pheasant hunting and, at seven months, her nose and speed were already well developed. Summer of 1954, and Suzy received her first professional training from Dick Shoemaker of Kirkland, Washington. Just a month of it, for hunting only, said owner Bert Heinz. Oh no, no field trials for him or little Suzy!

Fall again, and her second season of pheasant hunting, mostly in the vicinity of Ellensburg and the Kittitas Valley, Washington. Now Suzy was finding and pointing pheasants in earnest, retrieving now and then, and a delightful time was had by both dog and man. Dick, the old pro, already had visions of greatness if only Bert and Mary could be persuaded to enter Suzy in the field trials.

At last they gave in and, in December, 1954, Suzy placed second in the Washington Brittany Club Open Derby stake, her first field trial. The unsuspecting owners got lost on the field trial grounds near Tenino and finally caught up with the crowd just too late to see their dog run.

Spring of 1955, and now the still doubting owners gave in to Dick's cajoling. Already too old for Puppy stakes, only the spring series of field trials was left for Derby points to be won.

Shoemaker had to work fast at sharpening up Suzy's bird work,

stylizing her pointing, and steadying her as quickly as he could. Too fast, perhaps, for somewhere in the process Suzy lost her desire to retrieve. She came along well in the other necessities, tho. and won the Open Derby stake of the Washington Brittany Club at Ellensburg March 5 and 6, 1955. A week later Suzanne repeated in the Oregon Brittany Club trial at Camp Adair.

One red and two blue ribbons in her first three field trials; not too bad! But, at two years of age a fortnight later, only two points toward her Field Trial Championship. Ah, those lost forever Puppy points!

Now the owners, Bert and Mary, had caught the fever. No more selling needed by Dick Shoemaker! Graduated with honors from her secondary schooling, Suzanne de Ferncroft went to finishing school at Shoemaker's "Canine College" in the summer of 1955 and, at Ellensburg on September 24th, she took 4th place in her first Open All Age stake.

The summer of 1958 saw our heroine being tutored in the finer points by trainer Stan Aeck of Issaquah, Washington. In September a new stake, the first Pacific Coast Regional Pheasant Championship, under the auspices of the American Brittany Club and sanctioned by A.K.C., was hosted by the Washington club at Ellensburg. Suzy and Stan took second in the qualifying Open All Age on multiple one hour courses and, handled by Bert, Suzy took second also in the Amateur All Age next day. Handled again by Stan Aeck, Suzanne rose to the occasion by winning the final event, the Championship stake.

In December, 1959, the American Brittany Club voted to establish a new annual event to be known as the National Brittany Pheasant Classic, licensed by A.K.C., and to be held for

the first time in Northern California at the Gray Lodge Waterfowl Game Management Area.

Suzanne de Ferncroft went back to school under Stan Aeck for her Master's degree and, with full determination to bring back the top honors, off to California they went. First brace down Saturday morning the 12th on a full hour course beset by problems such as dozens of pheasants, countless ducks and hundreds of jack rabbits, Suzy emerged triumphant with a glorious first place win. This earned her the beautiful Winner's perpetual trophy of the National Brittany Pheasant Classic, another for first place in the Open All Age with which this stake was combined, and four precious points toward her Field Trial Championship based on the 23 entries in this limited stake. In what has been described as the most difficult test of a well trained dog ever seen in Brittany circles, Suzy turned in a sparkling performance with masterful handling by Stan Aeck.

A week later they repeated with a

first place in an Open All Age with 18 entries at Camp Adair, Oregon, completing her 10 points and finishing Suzy as a new A.K.C. Field Trial Champion. Not to be outdone, owner Bert Heinz handed her to first place in the Washington Brittany Club trial at Moses Lake March 26th, closing the spring series of Brittany field trials.

Suzy was seven March 22nd, and fittingly celebrated her birthday by winning all three of the big Open stakes on successive weekends, adding the National Pheasant Classic and an A.K.C. Field Trial Championship to her string of victories. Often described as "Class dog of the trial" even while taking only second placements, Suzanne has come into her own in 1960 as a fitting tribute to the faith and persistence of her two trainers, Dick and Stan. Their tireless efforts and Suzy's long campaign before reaching this double pinnacle are an inspiration to all dog lovers and, most of all, to her lucky and appreciative owners, the authors. Total placements to date—18.

Central New England Brittany Club First Specialty Show

Sunday, August 21, 1960

In Conjunction with Lowell Kennel Club at
Alumni Field, Lowell, Mass.

The Central New England Brittany Club intends to make this, their first Specialty Show, a complete and outstanding event.

In addition to the regular classes there will be:

Stud Dog Class—with two progeny

Brood Bitch Class—with two progeny

Veteran Class—for Britts eight years and older

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NORTH JERSEY BRITTANY CLUB

by A. Fafara

The North Jersey Brittany Club held its annual spring field trial at the Flatbrook Tract on April 9 and 10th after the remainder of the March snow had vanished on the Eastern Seaboard. Enjoying a comfortable and fairly decent weather considering past trials, the club, officers and members that is, wish to thank each and everyone for participating in our trial and making it a success.

Beginning with the Puppy Stake Saturday morning, Rick Racks Spot of Fairwood handled by Bob Burbank took top honors in the Puppy Stake with a lively bouncy race. Each other placed dog fell in position automatically as each race was a little shorter or slower or handling response was not up to par.

PUDDY STAKE—9 Entries

- 1st—Rick Racks Spot of Fairwood, handler, Bob Burbank.
- 2nd—Kaymores Megs, owner, handler, Ed Seitz.
- 3rd—Tigers Own Gramps, owner, handler, Chris Geisler.
- 4th—Passamonte's Gunslinger, owner, handler, Tom Passamonte.

After a brief recess for morning cof-

fee, the Open All Age Stake got underway. With only one dog in this stake being handled by a professional handler, the Amateur handlers had it much their own way. Bird work was supreme and with five dogs having finished birdwork, naturally four placements were awarded. Taking the initial placement was Kadykill's Doc owned by Mr. Stretch and handled by Dave Story of Chester, New York. Doc running a beautiful hunting ground heat scored on a woodcock on the backcourse. Upon entering the birdfield he styled up again with perfect manners. The second and third placed dogs were braced together.

Passamonte's Jet Commander and Pamalies El Capitan, owned and handled by Tom Passamonte and Al Fafara respectively ran a very nice pattern together. Pamalies El Capitan wasted no time in nailing his bird on entering the birdfield. Jet Commander backed on command and upon flush both dogs had perfect manners. Jet Commander than had a good find in the brushy edge of the birdfield. Coming in to take fourth place honors was Cherrystones Allamuchy Tim. Running a good heat, Tim had one find but moved in slightly



Amateur Gun Dog Placements—Northern New Jersey Brittany Club. (Photo courtesy Martin Kracke, Rutherford, N. J.)

on his bird before flush. Tim is owned and handled by Bob Fitzgerald our club president. Running possibly the best brace together were Helgramite Shamandre and Mark of Passamonte, but both dogs committed suicide in the birdfield. Also in contention was Uno's Mr. Big with perhaps the widest back course ever ran in a Brittany Trial at the Flatbrook Tract.

Saturday nights dinner though not held at McKnows Restaurant as in the past due to previous commitments, was held at the Walpack Inn, south of the trial grounds. Though somewhat crowded into one section by the trout fishermen which was opening day here in Jersey a good dinner and a great many laughs were enjoyed by all. Much of the credit and success of this dinner goes to a new member of our organization, John Mayer who did wonders over the hurried change in locations.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE—13 Entries

- 1st—Kadykill's Doc, owner, Mr. Stretch, handler, Dave Story.
- 2nd—Passamonte's Jet Commander, owner, handler, Tom Passamonte.
- 3rd—Pamalie's El Capitan, owner, handler, Al Fafara.
- 4th—Cherrystone's Allamuchy Tim, owner, handler, Bob Fitzgerald.

Sunday morning with weather somewhat a change from Saturday, the Derby Stake got underway shortly after 8:00 a.m. Out of an entry of twelve dogs, Passamonte's Gunslinger, Fourth place dog in the Puppy Stake, ran harder and wider and scored with two finds in the birdfield to win the Stake. Centime D'or, owned and handled by Dave Story ran a fair race and had one very tight find in the birdfield. Kaymores Megs, the liver and white dog from the Susquehanna group placed third with a nice ground heat, but her one find in the bird field was questionable.

Coming in for fourth place honors was Whippy II, owned and handled by one of the oldest members of the North Jersey Club, Al Meester. Whippy ran a fair pattern, and had a good find in the birdfield but softened slightly on point.

DERBY STAKE—12 Entries

- 1st—Passamonte's Gunslinger, owner, handler, Tom Passamonte.
- 2nd—Centime D'or, owner, handler, Dave Story.
- 3rd—Kaymores Meg, owner, handler, Ed Seitz.
- 4th—Whippy II, owner, handler, Al Meester.

Helgramite Shamandre a close contender on Saturday, came in with a nice wide backcourse, a find on the backcourse, and one in the birdfield to take top honors in the Amateur Gun Dog Stake for the wind up on Sunday. Second place went to Chips Get a very good running dog who was braced ironically enough with the third place dog. Chips Get scored with two definite finds in the birdfield, had a stop to flush than a slight delayed chase on a running bird before stopping on command. Good to see Leon Gordon enjoying this placement. Cherrystone's Allamuchy Tim, owned and handled by Bob Fitzgerald, had a nice find and before handler could get to him, bird flew out with Tim remaining very mannerly. Uno's Mr. Big, running the class ground heat of the two days and scoring with perhaps the best find on the backcourse of the two day stake placed fourth. Mr. Big, however got himself in trouble in the brushy edge of the birdfield when he deliberately chased when handler was not in the vicinity. Credit for the smooth running condition of the trial should go to Field Trail Chairman John Rockwell and Jack Kasley who set up meals, braces, etc. Road crossing details were handled by such members as Harry Ahn, Joe Lister, Al Deblock, Ken Griggs, Dr. Weisert, Martin Kracke, Walter Schmidt, John Rockwell, and Bob Fitzgerald. No dog was ever in fear of getting in any trouble on the roads. Members just blocked the roads with their cars. Our trial will be held again at the Flat Brook Tract and election of club officers will be held at our meeting in May. The summer program for our club will also be set up at this time.

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REMEMBER TO DONATE TO THE NATIONAL TROPHY FUND.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

Last July Jim and I drove to Chilli-cothe, Illinois to attend the American Brittany Club's gathering. This has now been referred to as the "Yalta Meeting", since so many decisions were made—it was at this time the Membership Committee was born.

One item brought up for discussion, by Ann and Fred White, was that so many Brittany owners were not American Brittany Club members. Witness the fact of the many registrations in the American Field of Brittans by non-members. Added to this long list were those advertising in leading Sport magazines. We wondered what could be done to get these people American Brittany Club minded. After different ideas were discussed, it was decided to send a letter to each one telling of the the American Brittany Club. Since a volunteer was needed for the job, I offered my services—that is how this Committee was formed.

The method used by me is probably a "hit and miss" idea, but to date I have found it the best and I have had a small measure of success.

I have a complete file of all American Brittany Club members, and the names of all those I have contacted by letter since last July. When any name appears in the American Field or magazine that is not in this file a card is made for them. Then, I check on the size of the town or city listed as their address and if it does not have a population of more than 10,000 I can usually get delivery of this letter without a complete address. For the larger towns and cities, I check the membership list and if we have a member residing there I send the letter on to them for completion of address. All such members contacted for this assistance have been most kind and co-operative.

Enclosed with each letter is a card addressed to Dr. Fred White asking for a free copy of the AMERICAN BRITTANY. We feel that once they have read this publication they may

really become interested enough to buy a membership.

At this time I have acquired thirty-six new members and from the number of cards requesting the AMERICAN BRITTANY, we have hopes this number will greatly increase. Each new member is a potential booster for the American Brittany Club.

We are open to suggestions of how this Committee can better this system.

Marcelle Bell,
Chairman.

In closing I feel credit should be given Jim who has financed this entire venture, other than copies of the AMERICAN BRITTANY that are sent out and the American Brittany Club envelopes.

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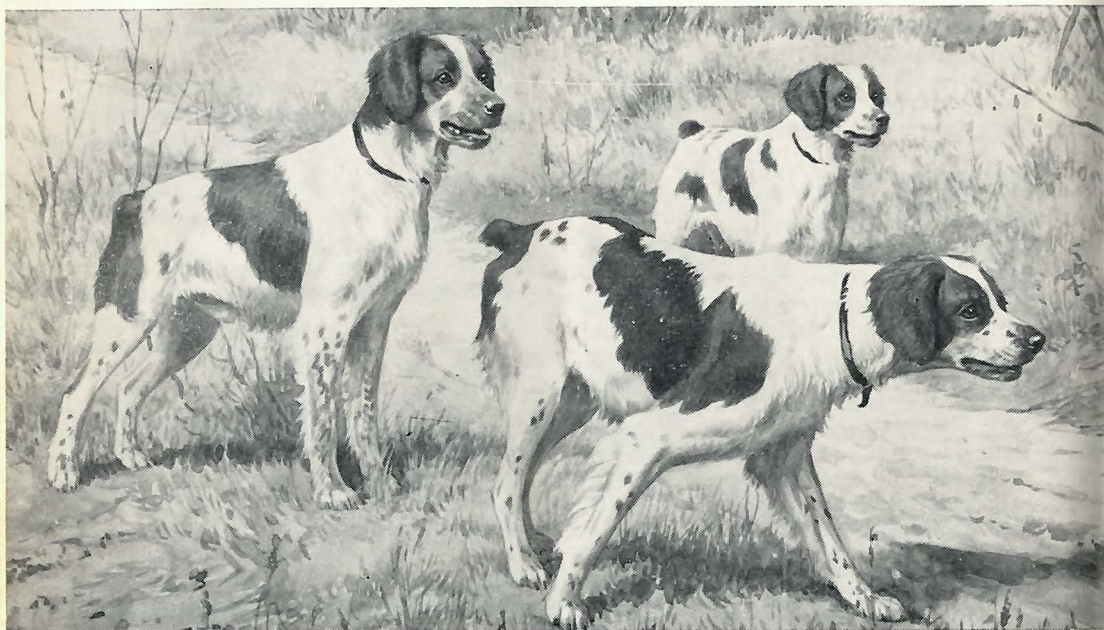
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THE HUDSON VALLEY BRITTANY CLUB

by Herb Marr

The Hudson Valley Brittany Club experienced one of their largest and most enjoyable field trials on the 2nd and 3rd of April.

With 71 entries, which is a huge task for any two judges, Dr. John Powers, of Cooperstown and Don Halsey of Pittsfield, Mass., took reins in hand and efficiently and successfully saw to it that our trial moved smoothly and rapidly on both days. Our hats off to both of them.

The weather was cool and clear on Saturday—good weather for field trials. Sunday was cold and rainy, which didn't make it any easier on the judges.

The puppy stake started bright and early Saturday morning with an entry of 20. Passamonte's Gun Slinger, which was first on the list of winners, ran an outstanding race with excellent range, application and style. He bored into heavy cover and handled well.

Second place honors went to Duke of Longford. He also had excellent range. He hunted hard and hit the cover with a great deal of enthusiasm. Duke had 2 or 3 long sustained casts to likely spots. He handled nicely and had a find in the bird field.

Third and fourth placed dogs were Zipper Honey Bunch and Morabito's Sandy. Handled by Stan Wainwright, Zipper was fairly hard running but spotty at times—has a world of style. Sandy, handled by Frank Morabito, had medium range, style and enthusiasm. He had a nice point, chased and caught the bird. (He also had a puppyish affair with a rabbit).

Immediately following the puppies, the Open All Age Stake with 14 entries, got under way. This stake produced several excellent ground heats and some outstanding bird work. Here were some past masters—with the good breaks and the bad determining the winners.

First place dog was Passamonte's Jet Commander, handled by Tom Passa-

monte. He ran a stylish, well-paced ground heat, going to his birds with confidence. Jet had 2 excellent back course finds with another in the bird field. His manners were perfect.

Belloaks King, handled by Phil Morehouse, walked off with 2nd place. Showing speed and class, King ran a splendid race. He had 2 finds with perfect manners and one unproductive.

Detective Neal of Kaymore, also handled by Phil Morehouse, went home with 3rd place honors. He ran a consistent, medium range race. He had an excellent find of 2 birds, which he handled well.

Fourth place dog was another Passamonte dog, Mark of Passamonte. He had good searching ground heat; driving all the way and two good finds.

The entries being what they were, the Derby Stake got under way right after the Open All Age. Two braces were run.

To make the day complete, and enjoyable cocktail party and dinner was held in the Mark Twain Room at the Tom Sawyer Motor Inn.

On Sunday, the Derby Stake continued, Kaymore's Meg placed first with a wide, searching race hitting heavy cover in her stride. She had one find of two birds and stopped on command after 5 or 6 steps. Meg was handled by Ed Seitz, Jr.

Second place went to Rusty of Highbrow, handled by Ernie Facer. Rusty had a good wire, forward running ground heat. He had 2 contacts with game.

Say Hey Luke, handled by Jim Jenkins was 3rd and Whippy II handled by Al Meester, took 4th. Sey Hey Luke in the first series started out running a very large, fast pattern; hitting heavy cover with enthusiasm. He later became more difficult to handle. He bumped a bird and chased. Called back, he ran a good Derby race, handled ac-

ceptably and had two finds. Whippy ran as a by-dog. His range was limited. He had one good find with 3 other somewhat sketchy contacts.

The Amateur Gun Dog Stake was run under the most unfavorable conditions, with consistent heavy rain and wind—making it difficult for all concerned. Top honors with a Kadykill's Doc, handled by Dave Story. Doc ran a class race all the way with lots of style and bird sense. He had one excellent back course find, one unproductive and 2 stops to flush.

Second place went to Cherrystone's Allamuchy Tim, handled by Bob Fitzgerald. He had a god consistent ground heat with one clean find and good manners. He also had one unproductive.

Belloaks Ibbey, handled by Marcelle heat. She had two unproductive points, Bell, had a well paced searching ground and two well located, well handled finds. The latter on rain drenched birds that could hardly get off the ground. Her manners were perfect under these trying circumstances.

Uno's Mr. Big, walked off with 4th place honors. He ran an average heat. He had one clean find on a crippled bird and good manners. Mr. Big was handled by Ed Costello.

The members of the Hudson Valley Brittany Club were very happy to see such a good turn out, and would like to extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend our Fall Trial on the 10th and 11th of Sept. We'll do our best to see that you all enjoy yourselves.

PUPPY STAKE—20 Starters

- 1st—Passamonte's Gun Slinger, S-999928, male, by Passamonte's Jet Commander—Passamonte's Queen of Benton. Thomas Passamonte, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Duke of Longford, S-977621, male, by Bob's Debonair—Una Pequina de Theresa. Rev. Thomas M. Riley, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Zipper Honey Bunch, female, by Orange Jack—Jackie O Girl. J. H. Wright, owner; Stanley Wainright, handler,



Passamonte's Jet Commander, 1st Open All Age, Hudson Valley.

- 4th—Morabito's Sandy, S-990930, male, by Helgramite Jacques — Tads Lisette. Frank J. Morabito, owner and handler.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE—14 Starters

- 1st—Passamonte's Jet Commander, S-740038, male, by Uno's Jet—Price's Lady Kaer. Thomas Passamonte, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Du. Ch. Belloaks King, S-719795, male, by Du. Ch. Belloaks Highflyer—Du. Ch. Belloaks Ibbey. James B. Bell, Jr., owner; Phil Morehouse, handler.
- 3rd—Detective Neal of Kaymore, S-865323, male, by Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacolet's Sumpthin Special. Herb Farnsworth, owner; Phil Morehouse, handler.
- 4th—Mark of Passamonte, S-669344, male, by Remarqueable of Agler—Spanghaven Sugar Plum. Thomas Passamonte, owner and handler.

DERBY STAKE—19 Starters

- 1st—Kaymore's Meg, S-982614, female, by Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacolet's Sumpthin Special. Edward L. Seitz, Jr., owner and handler.
- 2nd—Rusty of Highbrow, SA-14282, male, by Britt Bree's Hennessey—Princess Soni Van. Ernest Facer, owner and handler.

- 3rd—Say Hey Luke, S-986462, male, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—War Girl of Leeway. James Jenkins, owner and handler.
- 4th—Whippy II, S-970157, female, by Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Mee-ster's Kim. Albert Meester, owner and handler.

AMATEUR GUN DOG STAKE

16 Starters

- 1st—Kadykill's Doc, S-983947, male, by Russell's White Bill—Desiree De Klemanor. David A. Stretch, owner; David B. Story, handler.
- 2nd—Cherrystone's Allamuchy Tim, S-389011, male, by Tudor Du Roc Hellou—Allamuchy Valley Utility. Robert Fitzgerald, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Du. Ch. Belloaks Ibbey, C-566692, female, by Du. Ch. Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee—Cheri of White Hub. Marcell Bell, owner and handler.
- 4th—Uno's Mr. Big, SA-1906, male, by Du. Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno—Allamuchy Valley Winny. Edward E. Costello, owner and handler.

NORTHEASTERN AMATEUR GUN DOG TROPHY

The following is the standings for this trophy at the completion of the Spring Trial Season. The trophy is not awarded until after the completion of the Fall Trial Season, but these are the leaders now. Mark them well, you East Coast Trialers, so that you will know who to chase.

Katdy Kill's Doc—Owner, David A. Stretch, New York, N. Y.; Handler, Dave Story, Chester, N. Y.—10 Points.

Belloaks Ibbey—Owner and handler, Marcelle Bell, Palm Beach, Florida—4 Points.

Cherrystone Allamuchy Tim—Owner and handler, Bob Fitzgerald, Wayne, N. J.—3 Points.

Helgramite Shamandre—Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson, Sr., Stamford, Conn.—3 Points.

Patsy de Beinville—Owner and handler, Ralph Gardner, Pontiac, Michigan, 3 Points.

Chip's Get—Owner and handler, Leon Gordon, Bedford Hills, N. Y.—2 Points.

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M. LeJAB

There is now discourse present on the question, "To Horse, or not to Horse?". In the best LeJab tradition, I offer an opinion on this subject. It was **Mon Pere** who said, "Do not wait to be asked for your opinion. Give it first and you are an expert. Then the **Malcontents** with the second opinions must work hard to disprove you."

"How much less work Columbus would have had, if he had been the first to offer his opinion on the shape of the world."

Now a return, with seriousness to horses.

My first thought is, "Can the use of horseback handling hurt the Brittany?"

"Will this change the Brittany?"

To this thought I answer, "No, the use of the horse cannot alter the breed; but if the breeders begin to breed to the horse, the breed will change." This statement confuses even the logical LeJab mind at first, so I explain. In the place first, with a true Brittany in type and utility, he could be trained and handled from foot, horseback, jeep or water buffalo, and he would still run, handle and hunt like the true Brittany.

I disagree with those that say that the horseback handler; "will push out the Brittany."

Why? Because for many generations the Breton was bred as a foot hunters dog, and has deep, true and consistent qualities that will keep him so.

Affection and desire to please have been bred into the Brittany. He wants to please his handler and hunter, and wants to know that he is doing the desired thing. So he stays close enough to the handler to listen—checks back to see that he is pleasing, and hunts for and to the handler.



As long as this basic trait of personality is not changed, a simple thing like putting the man on the horse will not make our Breton lose the affection and desire to please.

The way that will change will be through breeding. Breeding dogs with less true Brittany characteristics; more run perhaps, less affection, less desire to please the owner, and more independence. Then the Brittany will change, but will he be a Brittany?

So I conclude that the horse alone cannot hurt the Brittany.

Where then, with the handling from the horse, lies the danger to the breed? First—if the breeders lose their standards in breeding.

Second—if the standards in judging change.

As the standards of Judging go, so will go the breed!

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This now to LeJab, is the **Crux** of the situation. As long as the standards are held true to the breed, changes in procedure will not hurt or even alter the breed. The extension to this thought is that the Trial Judging Standards should have emphasis on the **Maximum**, if horses are to be used. The dog that is excessively wide and independent and too pointer like, should be penalized as heavily as the dog that is excessively underfoot.

If this is done—if standards are followed by judges and breeders—then the horses can only be a means of transportation, and the breed will remain true.

By tradition, because the Brittany was and is bred as a foot hunters dog, I would prefer to see the handlers remain on foot.

The one exception would be in stakes of one hour or more, which would include the two A.B.C. National events.

So, if judging is held true to minimum and maximum Brittany Standards, the Brittany will be maintained and not become a Pointany or Settany.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I read in the Editorial in the April issue that articles of general interest to the members would be welcome, and that each member is entitled to voice an opinion or take a stand.

As I visit the various West Coast Clubs, I noted the topic of handling Brittannies from horseback versus afoot came up frequently.

I felt that by bringing this up and discussing it at an early date, each member will have time to weigh the merits of each—discuss it in the magazine if he wished, and then inform his regional director of his stand in this issue.

Come on all you opponents and proponents—lets read what you have to say.

Arnold Ewing,
Oregon Brittany Club.

P.S.—Would also like to see some discussion in the magazine on size and coat of Brittannies. I see quite a few dogs that appear over-size, and many that are heavily feathered. Is this the trend, or the exception?

Ed.—M. LeJab has taken up the gauntlet! Anyone Else?



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MIDWEST BRITTANY CLUB

by Dallas D. Pittenger

There's an old saying in Kansas—"If you don't like the weather just stick around for a few minutes." This was proven again during the Spring Field trial of the Midwest Brittany club held at Fort Riley on April 1st and 2nd. Saturday morning the two judges and two handlers started out at 7:30 facing directly into a strong wind liberally sprinkled with snow and sleet. The day was spent with everyone looking for heavy coats and warm gloves. Sunday old Mother Nature decided she couldn't stop the meet and we woke to a sunny spring day.

The Midwest Club is very fortunate to have the help and assistance of the personnel of Fort Riley in putting on their multiple course trial. The courses were laid out with markers showing the start and finish of each brace and the excellent marshalling of Sergeant Dunlap, who is the post game warden along with the help of several army jeeps kept the meet moving at a rapid pace.

A total entry of 91 dogs made for two full days of running. The Fort Riley grounds known as one of the best in the country in the past for a multiple

courses were seriously hurt by the loss of native birds during the prolonged snow during the winner. Bird work was at a premium even though some pen raised birds were planted.

The judges for the open, derby and amateur were Gene Brown of Pontiac, Illinois and Cecil Corn of Topeka, Kansas. An excellent job of judging was done by these two fine sportsmen and gentlemen. They kept the stakes running and there sure wasn't much rest during that first day. The club will look forward to running under these two men many times in the future.

A large puppy stake was started Sunday morning under the experienced eyes of Lloyd DeMoney, of Green Acres Farm, Hoyt, Kansas and Bob Madl of Kansas City, Kansas.

The post Rod and Gun club also pitched in and made available their dining room for our banquet on Saturday evening where Dwight Williams our club Vice President presided over a delicious dinner. Our president, Ralph Hesselstine, declined this job stating he must have walked one hundred miles



Open All Age Placements—Midwest Brittany Club.

during the day and fallen in 'o at least 20 creeks.

The Midwest Brittany club was happy to see many of our friends from several other states and we will start looking forward to seeing you all again in the fall.

OPEN ALL AGE—32 Starters

- 1st—Jeff of Minnehaha, S-914799, male, by Teddy of Riverhill Acres—Daisy's Phoebe. Richard Culbert, owner; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 2nd—Dwight's Halloween Spook, S-577826, female, by Skippy Allamuchy Luke — K-Haven's Daisy May. Dwight H. Williams, owner; Dwight H. Williams, handler.
- 3rd—Ozark Chieftain, S-643501, male, by Chippewa Chief—Unan's Jill of Oak Leaf. Dr. A. J. Blair; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 4th—Burk's Chip of Argard, S-699589, male, by Jeffrey of Argard—Luke's Yankee Peggy. John C. Burghart, owner and handler.

AMATEUR ALL AGE—13 Starters

- 1st—Towsey, S-514195, male, by Paris Mac Eochaidh—Speckie Feather Broom. Thomas E. Black, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Holliday Britt, S-829302, male, by Buddington Prince—Lou's Delight. J. T. Cahill, owner; Thomas E. Black, handler.
- 3rd—Tom's Zipper King, S-932099, male, by Towsey—Tom's Lady Desire. T. R. Atkinson, owner and handler.



Towsey, 1st Amateur All Age, Midwest Brittany Club.

- 4th—Brasel's Jerimiah, S-829403, male, by Allamuchy Pat—Brasel's Kansas City Kitty. Mae Brasel, owner; Tom Bell, handler.

OPEN DERBY—15 Starters

- 1st—Edandot Buzzer, S-944549, male, by Avone Hapte—Edandot Nanette. Jerome Hadle, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 2nd—Towsey's Nubby, S-608697, male, by Towsey—Jody T's Gingerhan. Thomas and Joan Black, owners; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 3rd—Way-Kan Belle, SH-157, female, by Jack of Dick Argard—Way-Kan Dinah-mite. Gerald E. Price, owner and handler.
- 4th—Cindy Ann, S-974732, female, by Brownie Duke—Tippyann. Wm. P. Kelley, owner and handler.

OPEN PUPPY—29 Starters

- 1st—Earline's Happy Princess, SA-10876 female, by Duc De La Bretagne—Argardian Angel. Earl A. and Earline L. Ward, owners; Earl A. Ward, handler.
- 2nd—Clown, male, by Ozark Chieftain—Penny. Dr. Adolph Utzinger, owner; Ralph Hesseltine, handler.
- 3rd—Argards Gal Sal, SA-2264, female, by Jeffrey of Argard—Pacolet's Princess Pat. Dr. T. D. Ewing, M.D., owner and handler.
- 4th—Jeffrey's Bade, female, by Jeffrey of Argard—Pacolet's Princess Pat. A. Leroy Magnuson, owner and handler.

Susquehanna Brittany Club announces that its slate of officers for 1960 is as follows:

- President—Hoover Rhodes, Watstown, Pa.
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TROPHY COMMITTEE REPORT

The Trophy Committee consists of Dick Fox and myself with Jim giving able assistance—driving us to the wholesale house, buying lunch and suggesting many items much too expensive for our budget.

We have enjoyed being on this Committee for many reasons. Mainly, because it is such fun spending other people's money, plus the opportunity of looking over so many beautiful things.

We purchase all trophies for both National Show and Field and we are fortunate in being able to get them at a wholesale house where the American Brittany Club is given a good price.

The ribbons for both events are ordered by us too, this past year from the Sommers Badge Co. The Committee felt they should be favored since they have given the AMERICAN BRITTANY advertising.

Judge's gifts pose more of a problem since it is always the wish of the Committee to give something that all may use. Somehow, we seem to have managed.

I believe the most difficult thing for me to do is making up of all the lists for the catalogue and the American Brittany Club's file. Since arithmetic

is not my best subject, I do find this somewhat trying. It is necessary to calculate the exact cost to the American Brittany Club with per cent added and subtracted like "crazy." After this comes retail value, which is printed in the catalogue and premium list—some more per centage work and then it is done. Carbon copies are made and sent to the Show and Field Chairmen; a copy to the Secretary-Treasurer of the American Brittany Club; and a copy for my file for future reference.

Recipients of Rotating Trophies must be contacted in plenty of time to make sure they return them for presentation that year. This year only the Walter B. Kleeman trophy will have to be returned.

Once the trophy table is set-up in Carbondale and a few kind remarks passed, then you can enjoy the two events.

The committee feels that this office should be rotated to different areas so that new and fresher ideas may be born.

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The March 19-20 trial of the Northern Oklahoma Brittany Club was run over the multiple courses surrounding Lake Carl Blackwell at Stillwater, Okla.

The weather was good for the trial which helped us to have a good entry. There were 65 entries making this the largest Brittany trial ever held in Okla.

Ben Martin and Marlyn Houck, both of Stillwater, Okla. rode the judicial saddles.

Winners in the open all-age were: first, Punch of Paradise, owned by A. L. Stavik, Tacoma, Wash. and handled by Harvey Butler, Jr. of Allen, Okla. Second, Holliday Britt, owned by J. T. Cahill, Kansas City, Mo. Third, Towsey, three time national champion, owned by Tom Black, Wichita, Kan., handled by Delmar Smith of Edmond, Okla. Holliday Britt was also handled by Delmar Smith. Fourth, King Concho of Richmond, owned by N. G. Linville, Raymond, Neb. handled by Harvey Butler, Jr.

Winners of the Open Puppy were: First, Pige of Farington, owned by Dr. A. W. Pierce, Wichita Falls, Tex. handled by Harvey Butler, Jr. Second, Rainbow's Sacramento Duchess, owned and

handled by Warren H. Eakins of Altus, Okla. Third, Holliday Doc, owned and handled by Don Norris, Okla. City. Fourth place, Lady of Edgewater, owned by Ernie Flowers, Lawton, Okla. handled by Harvey Butler, Jr.

Winnetrs of the Open Derby were: First Edandot Buzzer, owned by Jerome Halle, Cleveland, Ohio, handled by Delmar Smith, Buzzer was the 1959 Futurity winner. Second, Lois Ann's Kookie, owned and handled by Vernon Hager, Wichita, Kansas. Third, Hels Okla. War Paint, owned by M. F. Guest, Hollis, Okla. handled by Harvey Butler, Jr. Fourth, Towsey's Nubby, owned by Joan and Tom Black of Wichita, Kans. handled by Delmar Smith.

Winners of the Amateur All-Age were: First, Flambeaus Jet Butagne, owned by and handled by Harvey Holland, Bartlesville, Okla. Second, Tom's Zipper King, owned and handled by Tom Atkinson, Wichita, Kan. Third, Prince Noble De Malibeu, owned and handled by Dick Noble, Guymon, Okla. Fourth, Sussie's Warpath De Malibeu, owned and handled by Nolen Cathey, Stillwater, Okla.

Punch of Paradise, winner of the Open received enough points with this first place for his field trial championship from the AKC.

The four professional trainers and handlers of the meet were Delmar Smith, Edmond, Okla. Harvey Butler, Jr., Allen, Okla. Bud Epperson of Stillwater, Okla. and Ronnie Smith of Edmond, Okla.

Officers of the Northern Okla. Brittany Club, who sponsored the trial, are: president, Dan Huddleston; vice-president, Dr. Marion Smith; acting secretary, Nolen Cathey and field trial secretary, Delmar Smith.



Edandot Buzzer, 1st Derby, Northern Oklahoma.

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95. WAY-KAN DINAH-MITE—JACK OF DICK-ARGARD—4/16/60—4 males, 3 bitches; Gerald E. Price, Route 2, Concordia, Kansas.
99. ALLAMUCHA—TOWSEYS SONNY BOY—4/16/60—1 male, 2 bitches; C. B. Marshall, 401 Arthur, Ft. Scott, Kansas.
101. GOLDEN BELT CINDEE—PACOLET'S DUKE OF DIXIE—3/16/60—1 male, 3 bitches; Ovid and Phyllis Webster, Rte 2, Great Bend, Kansas.
105. AMANDA'S FANCY PAT—ROCKY OF CHIPPEWA—3/31/60—5 males, 2 bitches; Roland Willis, Box 321, Hoyt, Kansas.
108. SASSAFRAS T—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—4/16/60—4 males, 2 bitches; Dr. Ralph Bolton, 281 S. Ashland, Lexington, Kentucky.
109. D-M DIXIE DE TRIUMPH—DU. CH. ALBEDO VALLEY DINGO—5 males, 2 bitches; Col. W. L. Tudor, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala
111. CH. JUCHOIR'S MARVELOUS MAUSER—CH. WARRIOR'S DUKE DE TRIUMPH—4/3/60—4 males, 1 bitch; Clarence J. Goering, Newton, Kansas.
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123. PA'TRIDGE OF GAYTERRY—FLD. CH. HELGRAMITE SCHAMANDRE—4/9/60—5 males, 5 bitches; Thomas M. Gately, Box 236, Wilton, Conn.
124. CH. PENNY'S HAPPY PEPI—CH. BRIT'S TIC-TOC BOBBY—4/18/60—1 male, 4 bitches; Arthur J. and Ruth H. Parker, 11625 Frost Rd., Freeland, Michigan.

126. LINDA OF SMOKEY HOLLOW—DU. CH. TEX OF RICHMONT—4/27/60—4 males, 4 bitches; John A. Dall, Ponkapoag Kennels, Warner, N. H.
127. LADY SUSAN SMYTH—FAULKNER'S RIP—5/1/60—2 males; Donald A. Runciman, 9233 17th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
128. SUSAN KAY—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—4/22/60—6 males, 3 bitches; W. E. Cox, 3141 So. Clifton, Wichita, Kansas.
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131. ALAMO LADY DINGO—REBJOY'S GEORGE—4/14/60—7 males, 3 bitches; Capt. John D. Carrington, 118 Brooks, Waco, Texas.
132. SPEED QUEEN—FLD. CH. TOWSEY—4/8/60—4 males, 3 bitches; Pete Wedelin, 601 Riley St., Independence, Kansas.
136. JEFF JET'S JOY—FLD. CH. FERDINAND OF LEEWAY—4/15/60—2 males, 7 bitches; Annicelee and Fred Z. White, Chillicothe. Ill.
139. HIGHBROW'S GINGER—BRITTNEY BOY—5/8/60 — 4 males, 5 bitches; Ernest and Lenora P. Facer, R. D. 3, Lyons, New York.
144. OLENTANGY VALLEY QUEEN—SIR MO-LAY—5/6/60—1 male, 1 bitch; Harold A. Demorest, Route 1, Ashley, Ohio.
145. BRITTCHESTER'S MISS WAY-KAN—BRITTCHESTER'S SNEAKY PETE—4/28/60—6 males, 3 bitches; Robert Burbank, Chester, N. H.
147. BRITTA LOUSE OF HANDJEM—CH. HANDJEM'S RUJOHN RIP—5/2/60 2 males, 4 bitches; Henry Lardy, Thorstrand Rd., Madison 5, Wis.
178. JUCHOIR'S JOLIE—CH. GAARD'S SWEET WILLIAM, C.D.—5/7/60 — 3 males, 4 bitches; Margaret E. Smith, 240 E. Hall, Sherwood, Ore.
- Nos. 146, 12, 60, 69, 103, 114, 125—will not be completed—failed to whelp.

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ENROLLMENT SUMMARY
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	First Enroll- ments	Com- pletions
Midwest	50	31
Central N. E.	20	12
Sooner	19	8
Illinois	17	5
Michigan	10	3
Ohio	10	3
At Large	7	2
Ringneck	7	3
South Eastern	7	4
Hoosier	7	2
California	6	5
Nebraska	5	2

Pennsylvania	5	3
Saginay	5	3
Upper N. Y.	5	2
Kentucky	4	3
Badger	3	
Southern N. E.	3	3
Missouri	3	1
Oregon	2	2
Buckeye	1	
Minnesota	1	1
Susquehanna	1	1
Washington	1	1
Skyline	1	

George E. Millar,
Futurity Chairman.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

BRITTANY CLUB

The Spring Trial of the Southern New England Brittany Club was held at Helgramite Hollow in Brewster, New York on April 23 and 24. The drawing took place Friday evening in the Heidi Motel on Route 22, and the Saturday night dinner at the Deer Inn on Route 6.

The Puppy, Open and Derby Stakes were run on the usual course on the property of Dr. F. Birkman of White Plains, New York, with the innovation of a new birdfield for the latter two. This field, used at the suggestion of the judges, provided both water and cover, and seemed satisfactory to all. The Amateur Stake was run on the adjoining Machlett property. Quail were used, but unfortunately, their flight performance was disappointing. Weather was generally good, though Saturday was unseasonably warm.

Judging was very capably handled by Mrs. E. Monte, of New York City; Mr. H. Sweet, Marathon, New York; Mr. C. W. Shattuck, Dover, New Jersey; and Mr. R. Hayer, Andover, Mass.

The Puppy Stake was extraordinarily good, with several dogs giving a performance of top quality.

Leading the others was Passamontes' Gunslinger, T. Passamonte, Mt. Morris, New York, owner and handler. This pup, in fine condition, was out hunting all the time. He was interested in his work, and handled well.

Second in placement was Ponkapoags' Gunner Boy, John Dall, Warner, N. H., owner, handler, Boy's groundwork was good, he ran extra wide; and also handled well.

Kaymore's Flip, B. D. Graft, North Redding, Mass., owner, and Phil Morehouse, Salem Depot, N. H., handler, came in third, with good application and ground work.

Gunner's Delight, fourth place dog, owned and handled by R. Fox, Orleans,

Mass., had good groundwork, but started a little slow.

Crowding the placing dogs were Britcheester's Rusty, A. C. De Block, Hawthorne, New York, owner, handler; Mohawks' Lady Sue, R. R. Chatfield, Albany, New York, owner, handler; Jane's Young Whist, Jane Davis, Clearfield, Pa., owner, Phil Morehouse, handler; and Kaymore's Sunset Gold, J. Clark III, Cotuit, Mass., owner, and Phil Morehouse, handler.

PUPPY STAKE—17 Dogs

Judges: Mr. H. Sweet and Mr. R. Hayer

- 1st—Passamontes' Gunslinger, T. Passamonte, Mt. Morris, N. Y., owner and handler.
- 2nd—Ponkapoag's Gunner Boy, J. Dall, Warner, N. H., owner and handler.
- 3rd—Kaymore's Flip, B. D. Graf, N. Redding, Mass., owner; Phil Morehouse, handler.
- 4th—Gunner's Delight, R. Fox, Orleans, Mass., owner and handler.

The Open Stake was won by Bell-oaks Marcelle's Belle, owned by Marcelle Bell of Pam Beach, Florida, and handled by Phil Morehouse. Belle turned in a good, consistent race, a class performance. She had a find on the course, and two in the birdfield, and with this placement won a leg on the Helgramite Hollow Memorial Trophy, presented by Dean S. Edmonds.

Mark of Passamonte, owned and handled by T. Passamonte, ran the biggest race of the stake, but did not handle as kindly as the winner. He made a good wide cast into woods and swamp, and had a staunch point, but water was too deep for handler to produce bird. Mark also took time out to dispatch a woodchuck.

F. T. Ch. Helgramite Shamandre, W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn., owner, handler, handled well, and had one find to place third.

Snuff of Kaymore, fourth place dog, owned and handled by R. H. Smith, Jr., Armonk, New York, ran a nice race and had one find.

OPEN STAKE—9 Dogs

Judges: R. Hayer and C. W. Shattuck

- 1st—Belloaks Marcelle's Belle, Marcelle Bell, Palm Beach, Fla., owner; Phil Morehouse, handler.
- 2nd—Mark of Passamonte, T. Passamonte, Mt. Morris, New York, owner and handler.
- 3rd—F. T. Ch. Shamandre, W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn., owner and handler.
- 4th—Snuff of Kaymore, R. H. Smith, Jr., Armonk, N. Y., owner and handler.

Several of the Derbies ran excellent races, but failed to make contact with birds, or, on making contact, to point. Since in the opinion of the judges, a Derby should be far enough along in his training to point or to show signs of pointing, such races were eye-catching, but not of winning caliber.

Rusty of Highbrow, owned and handled by E. Facer of Lyons, New York, won the stake with a good, consistent, forward race. He completed his casts, and had a good find with a stylish point. His was a class performance.

Grouse Feathers, owned by H. Calvert, Rome, New York and handled by Phil Morehouse, ran a bigger, but not so consistent, nor so playful, a race.

He made four contacts with birds,—two points, showing quite a lot of style; and two catches.

Third place dog was Passamonte's Gunslinger, owned and handled by T. Passamonte, Gunslinger hunted consistently, showing reasonable style and finding birds.

Fourth place Derby was Clem of Helderberg, owned and handled by T. Carter of Latham, New York, Clem hunted consistently, and had three contacts with birds, but was not quite so stylish on point as the others.

Also giving a good account of themselves were: Sparky's Namesake, A. Wynstedt, Valley Cottage, New York, owner; J. Dall, handler. Sparky ran a terrific race. Gunner's Delight, R. Fox, owner, handler, ran not quite so wide nor so purposefully, but hunted cover consistently, and Ponkapoag Ticknagen, owned by L. and C. Cumming, Warner, N. H., and handled by J. Dall. This dog too, whatever they call him for short, ran a good race.

DERBY STAKE—10 Dogs

Judges:

Mrs. E. Monte and C. W. Shattuck

- 1st—Rusty of Highbrow, E. Facer, Lyons, New York, owner, handler.
- 2nd—Grouse Feathers, H. Calvert, Rome, New York, owner; Phil Morehouse, handler.
- 3rd—Passamonte's Gunslinger, T. Passamonte, Mt. Morris, New York, owner and handler.



Amateur All Age Placements, Southern New England Brittany Club. (Photo courtesy Tom Carter.)

4th—Clem of Helderberg, T. Carter, Latham, New York, owner and handler.

Kady Kill's Doc, owned by D. A. Stretch of Cornwall, New York, and handled by D. B. Story of Chester, New York, ran a perfect race to place first in the Amateur Stake. Doc had three finds and a stop to flush.

Du. Ch. Belloaks Ibbby, Marcelle Bell, owner and handler, had a good ground heat with two finds and a stop to command on a third. Ibbby placed second.

Third place dog, Kilroy, D. B. Story, owner, handler, ran a somewhat restricted race with two finds and one back under somewhat trying circumstances.

Chips Get, Leon Gordon, Bedford

Hills, New York, owner, handler, had a good race with one find, and might have placed higher, but handler failed to command him to back running mate.

AMATEUR STAKE—13 Dogs

Judges: H. Sweet nad Mrs. E. Monte

1st—Kady Kill's Doc, D. A. Stretch, Cornwall, New York, owner; D. B. Story, Chester, New York, handler.

2nd—Du. Ch. Belloaks Ibbby, Marcelle Bell, Palm Beach, Fla., owner and handler.

3rd—Kilroy, D. B. Story, Chester, New York, owner and handler.

4th—Chip's Get, Leon Gordon, Bedford Hills, New York, owner and handler.



REPORT OF FIELD TRIAL COMMITTEE

Drawing for all stakes will be at the Gardens Restaurant on Friday, evening, November 25, 1960.

Order of running—(1) Amateur (2) Futurity (3) Open Championship

Trial will start at 7:00 a.m. Saturday, November 26, 1960

Judges are:

Amateur—John "Sug" Stanford, Hillsboro, Ohio
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L. D. LaFleur, Chairman of the National Specialty Show announces the acceptance of Jack Spear of Tipton, Iowa as judge for this show.

Laffy also states that there is still room on his committee for anyone interested. He hopes to have representation from all areas of the country. Minna Millar (Ohio Brittany Club) has accepted the position of Steward. Chairman LaFleur also added, "There will be handlers coming from all parts of the country, so that it will be possible to find someone to transport and show your dog. I would like interested members from all parts of the country to boost interest, and the entry in the show and trial—accommodations are

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Ed. Note—We hope that Mr. Reeves is a silent bird. If he is in good voice he may be classified as a song bird, and taken out of circulation.

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Sept. 17-18 Sept. 16-17-18	Upper New York	Badger		Oregon
Sept. 24-25 Sept. 23-24-25	Central New England	Buckeye	Ringneck	N. Calif.
Oct. 1-2 Sept. 30- Oct. 1-2	Southern New England	Michigan Saginaw	Skyline	California
Oct. 8-9 Oct. 7-8-9	Maryland	Michigan	Nebraska	Golden Empire
Oct. 15-16 Oct. 14-15-16	North Jersey	Pennsylvania	Midwest	
Oct. 21-22-23	Susquehanna	Ohio	Missouri	
Oct. 29-30 Oct. 28-29-30		Illinois	Northern Oklahoma	
Nov. 4-5-6 Nov. 11-12-13		Hoosier Kentucky	Sooner	
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