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SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence

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The following, taken from Ruth Youngs' Bulletin of the Mid-West Division, tells of the win made by Mrs. Jos. Marshall's Sweet Missy of Sammar, pictured in June W.K.W.:

"Samoyed Takes Best in Show"

"What a headline and what wonderful words they be to the Samoyed owner! It came as a great surprise to me and I know to all of the Samoyed owners because it was one of the things we were all striving to attain and I am happy that we now have something to look forward to. It proves that it can be possible.

"The sensational victory took place in Toledo's largest dog show—1,013 dogs, April 10, 1949, and a 10-month-old Samoyed bitch, SWEET MISSY OF SAMMAR, owned and bred by the Joe Marshals of Palos Park, Illinois, was presented the BEST IN SHOW AWARD by Mrs. Marie Meyer Nolan. Mrs. A. L. MacBain, one of our oldest Samoyed breeders and now a judge of many breeds, was the judge in the classes that put Sweet Missy up to Best of Breed. She also placed her first in the working group. Quoting Mrs. MacBain: 'I had an excellent group of Samoyeds to judge in Toledo and I considered the standard and the minimum of faults in the classes and also in the working group. Sweet Missy was in my opinion the better physical specimen and I don't believe I have ever witnessed a better example of showmanship than the combination of Sweet Missy and Mrs. Joe Marshall.'

"Mrs. Nolan, the Best in Show judge, states that she judged the dog as it was that day and of the six dogs she had in the group it was the best dog and was handled the best.

"When we stop to consider that out of 112 breeds of dogs and that throughout the years there were never more than 10 to 20 breeds recognized for Best in Show wins, we, as Samoyed owners have a lot to be thankful for. Would it be that a new trend or policy of judging dogs is in the making? Are judges recognizing the better dogs of the many other breeds instead of putting up certain dogs for many Best in Show Awards? Surely in all these years that the Samoyed has been in this country and that they have been shown in shows, we

must have had a good dog at some time or other that warranted the prize of Best in Show. It is true that of all the Samoyed owners today, many are showing more dogs in shows, raising better dogs and are putting before the public the original and most beautiful dog of all. It is time that Samoyed has come into his own and now has been recognized by the judges.

"Sweet Missy of Sammar, our honor dog of today, is home-bred, sired by Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz and from Ch. Frola of Snowland. I saw her at the Marion Show and I think she is a superb bitch.

"Mr. Marshall says that this win has come as a great surprise to him and Mrs. Marshall and that he hopes that many more Samoyeds will have this honor in the future. They wish to thank all of the sincere Samoyed owners that have sent them congratulatory messages. Mr. Marshall says:

"I want this win to be recognized and publicized to such a great extent that all judges in the near future will be alert and looking for a good Samoyed whenever it comes before them. Sweet Missy is slightly under 20 inches at the shoulder and only 10 months old. She still can grow approximately another inch and that would put her about 21 inches, which is the top of the bitch standard.

"This win should be the inspiration of all Samoyed owners to put forth their sincere efforts in raising their dogs as close to the standard as possible. By that I mean that they should plan the breeding of their bitches with the males that have the outstanding points that will eventually make the offspring closer to the type of Samoyed we want. Some people just breed for friendship sake. It is time now, and you can see we have proved in the breedings that we have brought into our kennels that dogs are of more importance than the people who own them.

"More of our owners should train their dogs for shows and not expect to bring their lovable darlings into a show and expect it to win and then be perturbed at the judge because he or she did not put it up. If we want to continue winning higher awards for our Samoyeds, our owners must put more into their dogs' welfare as far as breeding, diet, exercise and training is concerned. It is the sincere effort that we put into the Samoyed dog that gets the results. In other words, we have to do a lot more for our

dogs than just talk about them. Mrs. Marshall puts in more of the effort and I do all the shouting but the combination of the two seems to be getting results. . . . I hope in the near future, we can see other Samoyeds owned by other people go on to win the best in show award."

Meet Champion Lucky Labon Nahum

We are happy to announce that Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes' "Lucky" is now a champion of A.K.C. record. Incidentally, he has recently moved with his owners and his young "pal" to Cupertino, California. Mrs. Dawes gives us the following in answer to our request for information regarding "Lucky."

"First, Lucky Labon Nahum and Faustina Fauna (the bitch puppy) will have a new home starting Friday, May 27th. There are five acres on the place so there will be room for our big fellow and puppy.

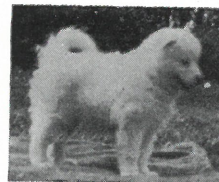
"At Golden Gate show 1947, Mrs. Iva Stang of Mill Valley spoke to me of a breeding between Sonolad of the Valley out of Snow Mist Tanya. She had given considerable thought to it and continued to do so.

"One Sunday in July '48 Mrs. Stang called me and said she had a puppy she thought would be just what I wanted. Both she and Mr. Stang felt the puppy looked great at seven weeks old and had qualifications for a champion. We picked him up July 15th. We have not been one iota disappointed and very grateful to the Stangs for their choice for us. It gives me pleasure to reply to questions that Lucky was purchased sight unseen. Lucky was born May 2, 1948. His career record follows:

"November 20, 1948 at Turlock: Jr. Puppy,

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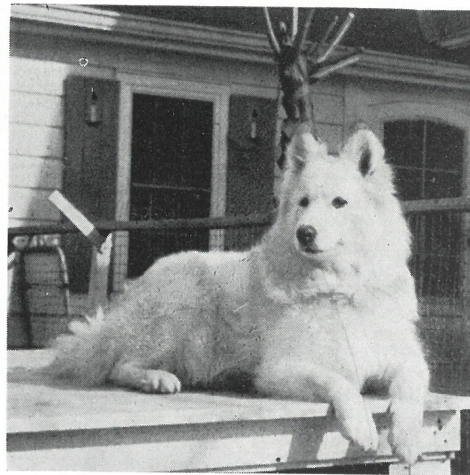
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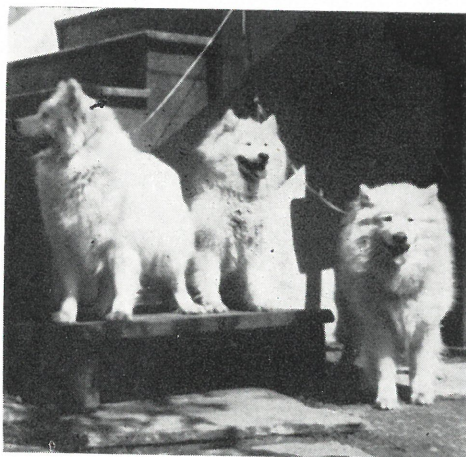
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no competition in class. Mrs. Beatrice Godsol, Judge, stated she would love to see him in six months.

February 27, 1949, Bakersfield, first in Limit Dogs (four entries), first in Open Dogs (four entries), Reserve Winners Dog. Handler, A. L.

"April 10, 1949, San Jose, third in Open Dogs Class (three entries). Judge Christian Knudsen.

"April 30, 1949, Los Angeles. Samoyed Specialty. First in Open Dogs (eight entries), Winners Dog and Best of Winners. Judge, Jos. C. Quirk.

"May 8, 1949, Santa Cruz. First in Open Dogs Class (three entries), Winners Dog, Best of Winners, Best of Breed and third in Working Group (318 entries). Judge, Derek Rayne.

"Lucky has many friends, children and grown-ups. He loves people. When I start to pack benching chain, his food and other paraphernalia, he runs and barks with delight—he is ready to go—a regular eager-beaver.

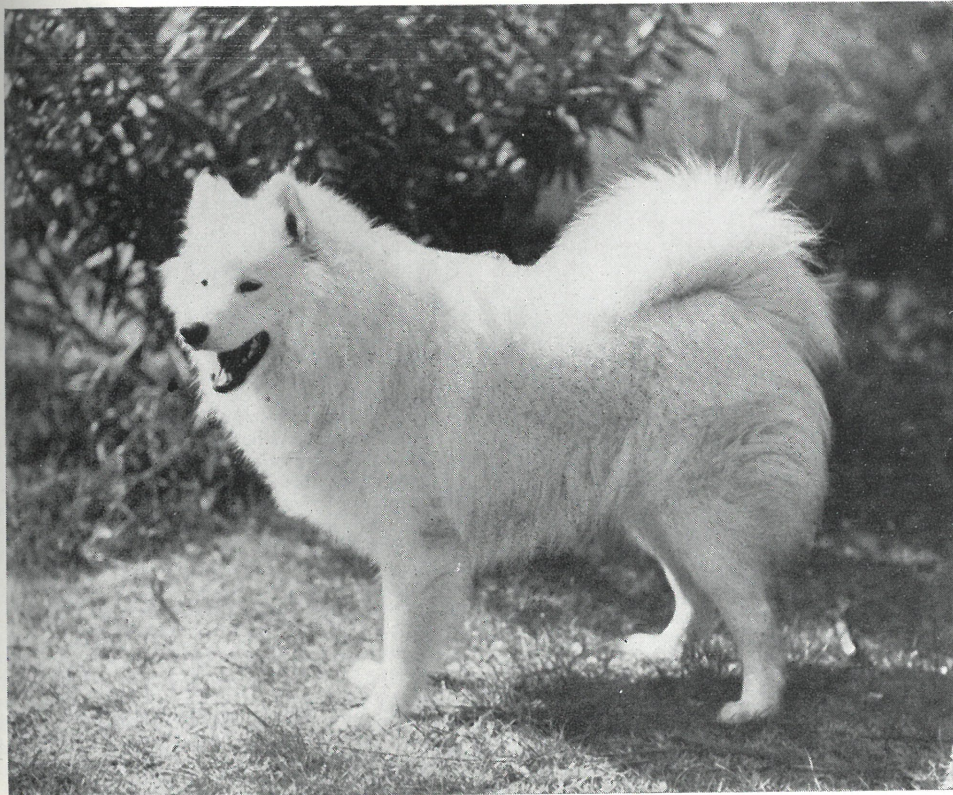
"He looks after the puppy constantly and she can take food from his mouth. He has actually pulled two of her milk teeth. She remained very quiet while he worked at the tusks until he eliminated them. Do all Sams "kiss" each other? (Well, take it from me, YES, and I know they "tell" each other things by touching each other's mouths—no fooling—that's positive!—V.L.)

"May we say that with the exception of the Bakersfield show, Mrs. Dawes has handled her dog in the show herself!" Our picture this month shows a recent picture of Lucky.

Mrs. Cecil Laughery of Rochester, Illinois, tells us that "Frosty" is quite a tease. Mrs. Laughery's daughter, Sandra, has several jigsaw puzzles and is forever leaving a piece or two around, and if Frosty finds them he immediately starts to eat them. Two or three pieces disappeared before it was discovered where they had gone. When he was caught in the act, Mrs. Laughery proceeded to give him "an awful talking to."

"Not so long after that, he found another piece—came and put his front feet on my lap and dropped the piece as much to say—"that's what you told me, remember?"

"So I petted him, told him what a good dog he was (you could almost see wings sprouting on him he was so tickled.) Well, some time later, I took up one of the puzzles and set the box, with the top off, on the lower shelf of the end table. Then here he comes with another piece. Never thinking but what I had dropped a piece, I took it and petted him for being so good. Then he came a few minutes later with three pieces joined together—so I watched. Sure enough he went right back to the box



November 21, 1948, Fresno: first in Jr. Puppy class (two entries). Judge Derek Rayne.
 January 16, 1949, San Bernardino: first, jr. Puppy (three entries). Judge Julius Dupon.
 "January 22-23, 1949, San Diego, second in Jr. Puppy (two entries). Judge Forest N. Hall.
 "January 29-30, 1949, San Francisco, first in Jr. Puppy (three entries in class), Winners Dog and Best of Winners. Judge Dr. Frank Porter Miller.

Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum
Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes, owner

Moneybrake, Judge, Dr. Frank Porter Miller.
 "March 5-6, 1949, Oakland, first in Open Dogs (seven entries), Winners Dog. Judge, Mr. Matt Andrews.
 "March 13, 1949, Glendale, first in Open Dogs (four entries), Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed. Then fourth in the Working Group. Judge, Chas. Gilbert.
 "April 3, 1949, Napa, (Sanction—no point show), first in Open Dogs, Best of Breed and again fourth in the Working Group. Judge, Vince Martin.

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for more! I should have let him keep at it just to see how many trips he would have made (there are 350 pieces in the puzzle.)

"Trouble is—Frosty is so cute about things, and knows it, and so gets away with anything."

Sacramento Holds All-Breed Puppy Match

Mrs. A. E. Mason, owner of White Way Kennels in Sacramento, has sent us a clipping of the Sammy wins in the puppy match. She says, "This is my first experience in entering a puppy match—it was fun."

"The winners were, Dogs 3-6 mo.: 1st, Sneske of Snow View, owned by R. R. Bennett of Antelope; Dogs, 6-9 mo.: Snowball, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lamber Dost of North Sacramento. Best Puppy-Dog, Sneske of Snow View.

"Puppy Bitches, 3-6 mo.: first, Snow Cap's Mischief of White way, owner Daryl Garcia, Sacramento. Puppy Bitches, 6-9 mo.: first, Donness of White Way, owned by Mrs. A. E. and Miss Aljean Mason. This pup went on to Best Samoyed Puppy, with Sneske of Snow View as Best Opposite Sex.

"The Mason dog team was exhibited at the Los Angeles Sportsman's Show for 10 days—and is booked for San Diego." (We hope for a report on this later.)

We are happy to announce that James Olin (Margie's husband) has completely recovered from his bout with pneumonia. Margie, who was planning a trip to Europe this summer, has decided instead to open a pet and gift shop in Palo Alto. The shop will be one block off Bayshore Highway. Pets will not be handled in the shop, but, "I will know where to get them when inquiries come in," writes Mrs. Olin.

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Mrs. John May's Yorza II Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex at Trenton, New Jersey

We are so sorry to have missed seeing Mr. and Mrs. Tucker on their flying visit to the Bay Region. Mr. Tucker is president of the Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyed Club of America and it would have been a treat to have visited with them again.

Mrs. Tucker writes that they are expecting a litter out of Kizil II sired by their Ch. Kunto of Encino. Note that array of puppies in their new Ad.

Mrs. Tucker writes that Mr. and Mrs. Adams' Susanne of White Way was Winners Bitch at Pasadena Show, thirteen Sams entered, four for specials only. Shirley Ann Hill's Ch. Prince Comet went Best of Breed with the Bristol's champion bitch as Best Opposite.

Joe Scott's Karina of White Way whelped a litter of seven pups May 27th—five males and two females, sired by Shirley's "Prince."

Mrs. Mason of White Way Kennels in Sacramento, is taking a team of seven dogs to take part in a Long Beach Show, while Bob Ward

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has been asked to have the Southern California team at Pasadena for a Fourth of July celebration. More news from the Tuckers, soon.

Yorza II is Going Places

May 8th was a big day in the John May family of Trenton, N. J. for Yorza II (Voltorn of Snowland ex Sparkle Plenty of Arbee) went to her first dog show at Trenton, N. J. She took her class, then went on to Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex. Winners Dog was Mrs. Goelkel's Frosty Sky, of New Rochelle, N. J. Best of Breed went to Dr. Iven's outstanding Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz.

Mrs. May writes: "It was the biggest thrill of my life to be at a dog show with such a wonderful breed as the Samoyed." But folks, the real thrill came to Mrs. May at Morris and Essex when Yorza placed first in American-bred Bitches class in the group of 11 entries in that class.

Mrs. Bryce Dye's Starzan of Altai did a good piece of winning at the Oakland Dog Training Club's recent Obedience Trial—making a score of 199¼, completing his first leg of "Novice A". A clipping from the Oakland Tribune shows Starzan with the other high score winners at the Trial. Starzan is a young son of Mrs. Lucile Miller's Ch. Snowland Stara out of Zanova of Altai.

More About Mrs. Ruick's Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood and Her Pals

"Chuckles" is just about the ideal of what we want in Sammy bitches according to the Standard of our breed. She measures 19 inches at the shoulder and weighs 50 pounds. Chuckles was sired by the late outstanding stud at Breezewood, Ch. Novik of Snowland, and is out of Yena of Marne.

Strog of Altai has 21 points toward his championship—but of this number there are two three-point shows under the same judge—worse luck.

There are five Sams taking Obedience Training at Indianapolis. Along with Sirius of Altai are the Kenneth Williams' son of Nushki and Dasher of Breezewood (a Novik and Echo breeding) and Mrs. Longden's Gay of Sammar. Mrs. Williams, of Kokomo, Illinois, drives 100 miles round-trip every meeting day, and Mrs. Longden comes 150 miles from Peru, Indiana.

Ruth Bates Young's Sammies are now enjoying life in the country at Top Acres, R. R. No. 3, New Carlisle, Ohio. Ruth is our ener-

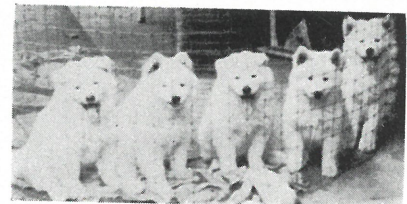
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Coming California Shows

June and July are really show giving months—one or more being given each weekend. The first for July is scheduled for the Marin County Kennel Club at Kentfield, July 3rd. Vallejo comes July 17th, with Anton Korbel judging Sams. The following week is the annual Santa Barbara Show at Hope Ranch in Santa Barbara. Elizabeth Wyman is working hard to have a good entry of Sams. Trophies are beautiful—as usual—and its a show well worth attending.

Already we have received a clipping from the Santa Barabra News-Press of June 10th—showing a picture of Elizabeth and John Gorham, children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gorham, with Elizabeth Wyman's Snowy Dawn, who has been enjoying a preliminary brushing given by the youngsters. The title of the news item accompanying the picture is: "Dog Owners 'Brightening' Pets for July 24th Show."

It is our hope to attend each of these shows this year. Vallejo Show will again be benched and the judging rings will again offer the comforts of the grassy lawns.

We have received the following information from Miss Mettler in answer to inquiries. The following list shows the stock Miss Mettler is able to supply: "Tear-drop" glasses, water or juice size (beautiful, we understand); colored glasses, large or small size; gold-band glasses, two sizes; ash-trays, with your own dog's photo colored; plastic lapel pins with photo of your own dog, and then plastic buttons of various sizes. These buttons may be had in matching dress or jacket material, with photo, or painted to match dress.

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Another Sam Places in the Group

Mrs. Laura Poirier of Detroit, Michigan, had her three Sams at the St. Thomas Show in competition with four others.

Kola Snow Cloud of Lorelee showed beautifully in the ring, and won for herself the honor of Best of Breed and then, to make it even better, she took second place in the Working Group under Mrs. Meyer Nolan, Judge.

Kola Snow Cloud was bred by Ruth Bates Young and is out of Ziktik of Breezewood, sired by her Snow Chief.

Winners Dog, with four points was Mrs. Poirier's Ch. Park-Cliffe Kiska Snow Frost. Reserve was Mrs. Norman Rolling's Ben Keeway in Ilyn. Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed, Kola Snow Cloud of Lorelee. Reserve Winners Bitch was Mr. and Mrs. James Niblett's Admiral's Snow Queen.

When Mr. and Mrs. Frances Hurley stopped at Mrs. Miller's Altai Kennels on their way to Morris and Essex Show, they were shown a number of big Sam pictures. Shortly afterwards they heard a fanfare of barking, and upon investigating they found that sassy pup, Ada of

Snowland, "telling off" the big head study of Ch. Zantok of Breezewood. She went back to the picture several times, and "told" him in no uncertain terms who was boss there—it was definitely her house!

Folks, here's a verse all you owners of pups or young Sams will appreciate, though it's 'snitched' from a card sent me by Mary January, that energetic little secretary of the Beagler's Club of Northern California:

"My days are quiet and peaceful no more,
There are myriad things scattered over the floor.

There is constant patter of little feet,
And noise, and beggings for something to eat.

There are stockings with runners, and scratched up shoes,

And things disappearing I don't like to lose.
But there's a companion for long, lonely days,
I have taken a cuddlesome Puppy to raise"

Don't forget Richmond Show, August 7. offered for Sams is a set of beautiful glasses hand painted by Helen Mettler of New York. These are a work of art and lucky is the Sam owner who wins them. The painting is of a Sam.

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OBEDIENCE TRIALS

By Kay Wahl

With the San Francisco Dog Training Club's sixth annual all-breed trials June 5, dog trainers in the West reached the middle of their 1949 seasons for competition. First of the three big obedience trials of the year, Mt. Diablo, was over and the last, Pasanita, still to come. Sanctioned matches in between are providing practice and trophies and promising full seasons of licensed competition to come. A good dog may soon be able to go through novice and open here in the bay area in one season and come out with its C.D.X., with no long trips from home.

Top score in the San Francisco trial was bel Countryman's Irish Setter, Ch. Red Spark, to a 199.75 score in Novice B. This is the first bench champion, as far as my information goes, to be best dog in show in an obedience trial, and it makes him one bench champion whose intelligence and good disposition cannot be questioned. Best Opposite Sex award went to the Sheltie bitch, Lady Darnelle of Montrose, who made 199.5 with her owner Barbara Nelson handling. Miss Nelson, among the youngest trainers in the ring, is fast becoming known as made by Fay Owyong handling John and Ma-the best handler of the year. The Sheltie was also in Novice B. Also placing in this event were Mrs. C. A. Roy's Doberman, Heidy's Rajah v Palanka, 199¼, third; Carl and Lillian

Bloom's Belgian Sheepdog, Linda de Winslow, 199, fourth.

Going back to Novice A, winners were: R. M. G. Swany and Dagny M. Swany's Sheltie, 191; second, Geo. Monk's Collie, 190; third, Margaret E. Tokes' Sheltie, 190; fourth, Wm. E. Nichols, Cocker, 190. Interesting sidelight on Mrs. Toke's placing is the fact that she has owned the Sheltie, Pixie's Wee Bonnie o'Glen-training under Joe Simpson and on April 24 won the Novice B event at Mt. Diablo. It was then only 10 months old.

Open A was won by Barbara Nelson with another Sheltie, Dark Laughter O'Pattipaws, C.D., with 199. Second was the Collie, Gay Parader of Bortmore, C. D., 196.5; third, English Cocker, Captain Roanoke's Falconer, C. D., 182.75; fourth, Sheltie, Geronimo Little Dandy, Jr., 178.5. Winner of Open B was Charlotte R. Sibley's Weimaraner, Forever Silver Adventure, C.D.X., with 199, Stanley Head, handling; second, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Gregg's Sheltie Hy-tone o' the Picts, C.D.X., 197; third, Francesca V. Cullins' German Shepherd Yolo Von Reck, C.D.X., 196.75; fourth, Robindale Kennels' Standard Schnauzer, Robindale Chief Star, C.D.X., U.D., 196.5. The Weimaraner won the San Francisco Club's challenge trophy for best Open Dog in a runoff with Barbara Nelson's Sheltie.

A distinguished visitor from the south, the Miniature Poodle Dido de Bon Augure, U.D., won Utility with 194, handled by her owner, Rosalie Vance. Second was Dr. Gregg's Sheltie with 192; third, Francesca Cullins' Shepherd, 181; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfaffenberger's Cocker Roanfeather Peter, U.D., 180.

Two teams showed up for the hurdle relay races initiated in the west by the San Francisco Club—San Francisco's and Mt. Diablo's. Both were willing but there was a mite of confusion. Button, button, who has the dumb-bell? San Francisco won and the scorers retired to recover from a mathematical ordeal.

Judges, who expressed themselves following the trial as much impressed by the constantly improving quality of competition, were Ken Dyer of San Francisco, Novice B and Utility; D. J. Collins of Los Angeles, Novice A; Albert gyle, only since March, when she started its Wahl of Lafayette, Open A and B. They also warned against the kind of griping commonly associated with bench trials, which trainers have always prided themselves on avoiding.

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