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Samoyeds

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A most delightful and interesting article reached us (too late for the January issue), a beautifully illustrated newspaper clipping—one of the pictures titled "Southland — Not Alaska — Yep, its Mrs. Lloyd Bristol of Sunland and her sled-dog team on a week-end jaunt in Southern California mountain country. Her hobby started with Starchy, and the first thing she knew she had more than enough for a team. During snowless months Mrs. Bristol, her husband Ken and son Vaughn put wheels on sleds and dogs are exercised at a fast clip on country roads." It's a beautiful background scene shown — snow-covered mountain, piney woods road with the team of five beautifully coated Sams at rest beside their owner. Then the subtitle—"You don't yell MUSH at Dog Team in Southland — It's Hi-Hi-Hi-Hi!"

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out these Arctic-loving animals, the Bristols built an Alaska dog sled to Army specifications. And Starchy, weighing 81 pounds, proved an ideal lead dog.

"A lead dog has to be friendly, not nasty or bullheaded", Mrs. Bristol said. "He must be powerful and you rely upon him for the last punch. He must keep pulling all the time."

"The dog sled team can easily pull 1½ times its own weight in level, packed snow. Thus, said Mrs. Bristol, her five dogs could pull 500 pounds. In soft snow the going is harder.

"At each opportunity the Bristols and their son, now 12, pack lunches and head for the snow country, the sled atop the family station wagon, the dogs occupying the vehicle's rear portion.

"Once last winter the team was taken to Frazier Mountain above the Ridge Route. It climbed from the 5,500 foot level to 8,100 feet, a distance of seven miles, in three hours.

"We made it down in about an hour", Mrs. Bristol recalled.

"On that occasion the snow was two to eight feet deep and the roads unplowed.

"To work out the animals during the snowless months, the Bristols joined in the development of a new sport, a dog sled on wheels.

"A tricycle undercarriage was fitted for the sled and the dogs were exercised along country roads. At one time the team was clocked running faster than 20 miles per hour, Mrs. Bristol said.

"More recently, the dog team has been used in parades and to bring Santa Claus to town at Christmas celebrations. It was no fault of the dog team that only rain fell when it brought Santa to Pershing Square for the opening of the ice-skating rink.

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WESTERN KENNEL WORLD

Before I ramble on about this and that, I will give the show results for the Golden Gate Kennel Club held January 3 and 4. The judge was Mr. Haskell Schuffman an unknown judge as far as I was concerned, and even after the judging, I still was at a loss to explain to myself just what he was looking for in the dogs. He seemed to change with each class! However, for the results.

Junior Puppy was won by Helen Beck Dodder's and Lee Dee a "High Spot Special Request" he by Ch. High Spot Requested CD ex Four D's Sassy Susie. The 9-12 puppy went to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ludwig's "Turney's Jenghiz Khan" sired by Mazelaine's Galway ex Penny of Felton Forest. In the Novice dogs there were five excruciatingly bad dogs for the judge to choose from, and he chose Adrienne Heaney's "Pixies Bing of Edinburgh CD. In Bred by Exhibitor the dog was Chac-Mool Kennels and Arleen Perry's "Chac-Mool's Hidalgo" sired by Ch. Mazelaine's Zabarac Brandy ex Mazelaine's Oops se Daisy. American-bred was a large class and was won by a fairly newcomer to the ribbons. He was "Show Business Krough. The Open dogs was a large class and the judge had a difficult time making a decision. He finally arrived at his decision, being Virginia and Frank Thompson's "Thompsons Dickory Dudes" ably handled by Harry Sangster. He is a very nice youngster and we will probably be hearing more about him. He is by Ch. Canyonairs Hickory Dick CD ex High Spot Marva. This nice looking pooch then proceeded to go Winners Dog with Reserve to the No. 2 Open dog, a Puppy from up north. He is Cadet von der Hellem owned by the 1952 secretary of the Oregon Boxer Club. Mildred Moak and he is sired by Int. Ch. Monarch's Ego of Garakonti ex Tarzana Empress.

In bitches the quality was just about the same as in dogs . . . not overly good at all. The junior puppy bitch class went to Mrs. Aase B. Cahling's "Aase's Heaven Sent". This puppy is sired by Ch. Yachtman of Barmere ex Puella Parva. The senior puppy went to Mr. and Mrs. Turner's "Valle Lane's Jubilee" she by Gay Step of Sirrah Crest ex Carefree of

Hither Creek. In Novice bitches a new arrival to the show ring, a very gay alert little girl won her class. She was "Katrina of Kingsley" sired by Sir Richard out of Baroness of Jackson St. She is owned by Keith D. Bogue and you can be sure that he was thrilled at her first win. Bred by Exhibitor bitches was won by a very nice little brindle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Davis' "Canyonairs Going Places. This bitch is by Mazelaine's Kapellmeister ex Canyonair Honey Chile and she was a runner up in last year Futurity. American-bred was taken by Valley Grove's "Valley Grove's Ima Darlin" sired by Ch. Monarch's Ego of Garakonti ex Valley Grove's Pale face. Open went to Jane McLellan's "Debonair Copper of Sjar Box. This bitch is by Jembox's Debonair out of Lucinda's Vixen of Spar Box. She then went Winners bitch with Reserve going, much to our surprise to the senior puppy, Valle Lane's Jubilee. The bitch was Best of Winners with a total of three points.

Specials had a huge class, one which would have caused a top judge a great deal of hesitancy in choosing his winners. It included Barnere's Locket, Traemire's Thor, Basil's Hi-Sox, Charlu's Al Sirrah, Vicking of Bonneville, Edmars Caesar Augustus, Magic of Meridian, Stapleton's Cover Girl and Stapleton's Whizz Bang. The result of this huge class was Best of Breed Stapleton's Whizz Bang with BO going to Locket . . . I wonder if I would have done it that way ? ? ?

Well, I expect that this had better wind up the column for this month as I have rambled on at great length, and also because I am saving some interesting news for you with the next issue, which will contain the first hand results of the 1953 Futurity and Specialty from Los Angeles! Hoping to see you all there, and that after this month I still have some readers left, as next month will also contain more of the same blistering comments. I bid you all adieu for the month.—Paula.

COLLIES

(Continued from Page 12)

L. Starkey. B.O.B. Ch. Lewellen Usherette owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter. B.O.S. Ch. Lewellen's Summer Escapade. W.D. and B.O.W. Wee Kirk's Poet. This show finished this title. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kohl W. B. Tokalon Shadeland's Choice owned by Kenneth Neary.

Sorry that we didn't have more show reports this month but if our readers don't send

in the results we can't print them. Now for a final bit of news. We've gathered a list of forth coming shows. So start planning those weekends and vacations accordingly.

February 15—California Collie Fancier, Pleasanton, Calif.

March 7-8—Portland K.C. Inc., Portland, Oregon.

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March 10-11—Tucson K.C. Inc., Tucson, Arizona.

March 21-22—Oakland Kennel Club, Oakland, California.

March 29—Santa Clara County K.C., San Jose, California.

April 26th, (Sunday)—Two Cities Kennel Club, Yuba City, Calif.

April 26—Santa Ana Valley K.C., Anaheim, California.

May 3—Santa Cruz K.C. Watsonville, California.

May 16-17—Beverly Riviera K.C., Santa Monica, California.

May 23—Salinas Valley K.C. Salinas, California.

May 24—Del Monte K.C., Pebble Beach, California.

June 20-21—Harbor Cities K.C., Long Beach, California.

Happy hunting to you all.

See you next month. Any news you want to reach the Fanciers drop a card to Muriel Beretta 59, Fagundes Ct., Hayward, Calif., and don't forget sending in an advertisement for these Collie pages, does a lot of good for you and your kennels. So just don't think about it.

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Mrs. Dawes Ch. Faustina Fauna (Ch. Frolnick of Sammar ex White Ways Hope) took Brood bitches class — and the Brace class was taken by Mrs. Dawes Ch. Faustina Fauna and her daughter Ch. Vrai of Lucky Dee. This brace went on to take Best Working Brace in show, going out to the Kerry Blues for best brace in show.

Mrs. Dawes sold the pup Leo of Lucky Dee (whelped August 9, 1952) to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weitzel of San Mateo, California.

White Christmas Sams Have Left for New Homes.

Among the sons and daughters of our "Crissy" (Dragoya of Wimundstrev) sired by Mrs. Brown's Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes, whelped September 23, 1952, who have gone to new homes, are Northern Prince, now owned by Kenneth Collicott of Albany, California; Borison of White Christmas, whose new owners are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cress and young daughters of Ross, California; Memory of White Christmas (female) now happily owned by Walter and Zela Jones of Oakland; and Guardian of the North, who has gone to try to fill the place left vacant in the Saratoga home of Bill and Patricia York, who formerly owned the gorgeous "Samootkee", son of Northern Chieftain. "Sam" as he was called by his beloved owner, Patricia York, was struck and paralyzed by a driver of a hit-run truck. When "Trek," as he is called, left our home with Mr. and Mrs. York and their two little daughters, it was easy to see that he will get all the loving care he can absorb. And we hope he fills that empty spot. The two darling little girls, six years and under two years already are animal lovers and understand so well how to associate with puppies.

The other little pup to have left our home is Crissy's Snow Ranger, better known as "Buddy" to Bill and Eddie Cantril, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cantril of Berkeley. These youngsters, ten and eight years old, are already planning to show their pup in Junior showmanship classes in the shows. Unfortunately these puppies will be just two days too young to enter in the coming Oakland Kennel Club show in March.

The remaining male, White Christmas Dawn (Snowy) and the females, White Christmas Kara and Lensen of White Christmas are still with us although spoken for.

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Our Sympathy.

We offer our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Van Woodhouse in the loss of her beloved father shortly before Christmas in Woodland, California. Our hearts go out to you Adrienne in your great loss.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Joseph Himmelspach of Arcadia, owner of the imported Sweet Missie of Samoyland, is recovering from the auto accident in which they were injured late in September. Like most dog lovers, Mr. Himmelspach expressed happiness that Sweet Missie was not with them at the time of the accident.

Folks, we are terribly sorry, but it seems that somehow Mrs. Chamberlain's ad in the Christmas issue was all "balled up." In the first place, that lovely dog was Champion Snowland Stara and the litter of five little daughters were out of Ada of Snowland. The pups are now over six months old. "One darling," writes Mrs. Chamberlain, "has gone to be with Catharine, and by a strange coincidence she was called Ardcliffe Catharine's Star."

Our deep sympathy to her beloved owner, Mrs. Maydelle Allen of Boston who lost her

beautiful new import "Westi" the same night—such a loss to our breed. Mrs. Chamberlain wrote, "Westi, when he landed off the 'Queen' simply took your breath away with his beauty. At six months old, he was the most phenomenal pup you ever saw."

In Mrs. Chamberlain's new ad space, taken in memory of Catharine Quereaux the Sam's friend who passed away a year ago, you will find copy of hand-painted picture of Catharine and her beloved Ch. Snowland Stara. The picture of the dog was painted by Mrs. Chamberlain from real life. The one of Catharine was painted from memory by Mrs. Chamberlain.

The Wanderers Have Returned Home.

By the time this reaches you, our wandering friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kimpflin and Mrs. "Peggy" Ruick, will have returned to their homes with Tchory and Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood. The latter two will enjoy the company of their former playmate Cricket of Snow Shoe Hill, who with her folks will stay with the Kimpflins a month or so.

Mrs. Kimpflin writes of having seen Ruth Kilbourn's Deyomas of Ibur. He is a very affectionate dog — wants to be loved and almost pushes your arm off in urging you to pet him. He comes to you and sits, waiting for attention. If its not forthcoming he nudges—hard. He has a cute trick of shaking his head from side to side when he begs for food (at the table). "I didn't know what he wanted at first — I just stared at him. Again he shook his head, but good this time. Ruth and her mother laughed and said 'he is begging for a treat!' You can just bet he got it too!"

It was good to hear again from Mrs. Lucille Miller of Altai Kennels of Albuquerque, New Mexico. One picture we present in this issue shows Deyrika of Altai, the lovely young daughter of Deyomas of Ibur out of Cathy of Las Huertas — who we shall hope to see at one

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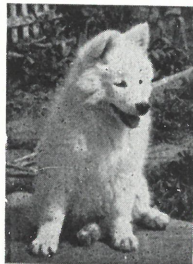
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of our West Coast shows before long. Grand-sire of Deyrika is the famous Ch. Snowland Stara, due to return to Altai soon, and grand-dam is Niarivik of Inera. Mrs. Miller says Deyrika is the finest bitch ever bred at Altai. She has a wonderful disposition, but oh, such a propensity for hauling clothes off the line. There's never a dull moment when she's around — she's always up to something.

A happy note has reached us from Mrs. Roy Long of Los Angeles — who writes that Modoc's nine little imps are doing fine (that's Modoc of Lucky Dee, bred by Hazel Dawes of Cupertino). Modoc's puppies are by Gertrude Adams' Raicer Suraine (Ch. Rainier ex Ch. Suzanne of White Way).

One of the pups with a wanderlust — at four weeks old decided she wanted to be out of the pups' box. Then she proceeds to pounce upon whatever she can find. The vacuum cleaner received its share of attention. When she decided she had it under control, she left it for something else. Such fun!

Christmas Cards.

Oh—so enjoyable were our Christmas cards, so many of them with pictures of Sams which we have been so glad to hear about.

Quite the loveliest, I believe, is the mounted photo of Elizabeth Wyman's Strazha, in color, looking so much like his great uncle Lensen's Snow Chief.

The card coming from the farthest distance shows a basketful of three darling "Snowland Puppies" owned by Mrs. Ada L. Wescott of England. Then from Dr. and Mrs. C. Seldon Bezanson of Nova Scotia was a lovely picture showing the doctor and his wife with the illustrious Ch. Spark of Altai and his son Ch. Dawn of Samoyland — better known as George — while Spark is "Terry" to those who know and love him. The three lovely puppies in Mrs. Bezanson's arms were whelped by "Ch. Smiley."

A lovely card and note from "The Powells" with a tiny picture in the corner of lovely "Buffy"; "Frosy" hanging over the fence brought greetings from the Woodhouses; Warren and Kenneth Shelly's card showed two adorable puppies; Elizabeth Wyman's Belenki brought greetings to her daughter "Crissy" and her family; Juliet Goodrich and the Sams of Snow Shoe Hill sent a picture of the sled team pulling through deep snow; "Billy" Tucker's card showed five Sams of Encino near the Christmas tree, all attentively listening for the reindeer; from Mr. and Mrs. Waldon of Detroit came a picture in color of their Klondike King with Santa before the Christmas tree.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams and the Los Laika Samoyeds showed a fast traveling seven dog team — one of the original working teams in the United States owned by Mr. Pinkham's Laika Kennels of Maine (about 1929). Adams' Ch. Natiya was at left point position, Ch. Ilinishna at right, with grand old

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Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bezanson with Ch. Dawn of Samoyland and Ch. Spark of Altai and Ch. Smiley's puppies of Nova Scotia.

Ch. Donerna's Barin at left wheel position. Splendid looking dogs — everyone.

Smiling Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz brought greetings from Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Miller of the Elkenglo Sams — a lovely card; Mrs. Cecil Laughery's card showed a picture of Frosty Kola with another of Sandra and 14 month old "Snowy" (Yukon Snow King); Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunck and Ch. Flicka, before a cozy looking fireplace, brought their greetings from Detroit; The John Fletchers sent a picture of two lovely Sams from Morrison, Illinois; Ruth Bates Young pictured "Buddie" the pup playing with the Persian cat; The A. K. Larsons of Santa Rosa had a brown-tone picture of one of their Sams resting on a cushion before a table filled with trophies the Valiki Sams have won. Then there's the card from "The Wingos — Jeanne, Ruff, Fluff and Princess of Downey, California. Mr. and Mrs. John Poletti of San Francisco sent a handy desk calendar with a picture of seven baby Sams under a Christmas tree. A lone Sam sits in regal poise on a couch, bringing greetings from Mary Lee Breatchel's White Frost Kennels. "Muffy" and "Zaree" brought the greetings from the Frank Adams' of Chicago. From

Samoyeds of Snow Shoe Hill



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JULIET T. GOODRICH

Land O'Lakes

Wisconsin

Farmington, Michigan three pups hanging over a fence did the honors for the Byron Lewis. The Joe Kimpflins and their "gals" sent a picture of beloved Peggy Ruick at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Kadra II and Yorza II seated in a cozy arm-chair beside the lovely Christmas tree came from Dr. and Mrs. John May of Trenton. Another Sam before a lovely Christmas tree was Mrs. E. Gray's Kanda Snowdrift. Mrs. Laura Poirier by her hands and lap full in the crowd of four lovely looking puppies — of Highland Park, Michigan. Lois Rayner sent a picture of Ch. Chinde and his grand daughter, Devochka — (the Katje—Taz puppy — bane of Chinde's existence) having a big time in the snow. Then there's the card showing Ch. Prince Comet and Shirley — a competition in smiles.

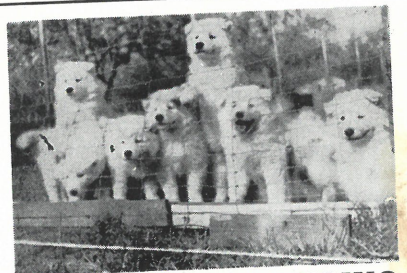
A cute pup represents the Charles Hurley's Balaiya Doroga Sams of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr's Chastuska and Kazan are another snow-loving pair. The Compton's card from El Monte showed lovely Nimbus of Antarctica enjoying a rest on the forbidden (?) davenport. For a nifty idea, Bob and Jean Schmidling's card shows a couple sitting before a TV set showing a smiling Sam on its screen.

Colonel and Mrs. E. N. Wentworth and lovely King Eric of Altai (Ditko) are shown on the snow-covered steps (an endless-looking flight) leading to a snow-decked home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shapiro's lovely "cut-out" card shows Ch. Maxine's Snow Boots and White Jade, framed in snow-covered pine trees. A card from Mrs. Lucille Miller of Altai Kennels shows a lovely daughter of Ch. Snowland Stara and Cathy of Las Huertas.

And last, but by no means least of those with Sam pictures is the lovely calendar from the Joe Marshalls of Chicago, Illinois. The picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Marshall seated in an old-fashioned buckboard drawn by a beautiful horse. One Sam is at Mrs. Marshall's knee while another aims to join his pal for the ride.

The picture is titled — "Evolution — Dog — Horse — Buick". Clever!

And then, folks, there were also other greetings, welcome letter from Mrs. Helene Irving; note from Peggy Ruick and lovely cards from Mrs. Bernice Ashdown of Wychwood, Mrs. Ann Marie Goelkel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritter, Mrs. Walter Cornhauser; Porter, Esther and Linda Proudfoot; Mrs. Levant Brown, who sent us a beautiful azalea plant; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alger; a lovely card showing the sweet little daughters of Stan and Faith Child, Adrienne, Linda and Daphne. It seems only a short time ago that Faith was helping her mother (beloved Mrs. Helen Harris) produce



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for our breed the lovely "Snowlanders" who gave so much of beauty of face and disposition to our Sams.

Then there were the greetings from Mrs. Roderick Allen and all the Sams at Romallen; another from Martin and Georgia Gleason; Jeanne and Jacques Sougerman; the Thomas Witchers and Patricia Ellen; Virginia Poletti; M. Antoinette Callahan; Thomas and Lucy Schneider and Ell-Tee Sams; the Staples family and all the Sams; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Strong; the Grodts — Jackie "Nikki" and Walter; M. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Jones and Bartou; The Collicotts; Dora Rankin and Kim; Marie Grillo; Eleanor Jahn; Thelma and Roy Long—Shan, Modoc and her nine puppies; the Masons and Aljean; the Clifford Chamberlains; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Winecuff; the Scotts—Kathy, Jean and Joe (Kathy, that darling baby and Jean looking so well and beautiful); D. E. Heggie (not a Sam owner — being at Treasure Island); Jean and Harry Ingersoll; and then that delightful booklet card "The Christmas Evening Post" published by Dawes Engineering — coming from Bill and Hazel Dawes, a really lovely folder of Christmas messages.

And we must include the messages from our friends (owners of other breeds) the Dick Mitchells of Anchorage, Alaska; Bruce and Hilda Burket (Beagles and Chow — or it is Chow and Beagles?); Mary and Bill January; and our air-minded friend, Helen Brown — who helped so much in locating our temporarily missing "Crissy" when she was a puppy.

Our sincere thanks to all our friends whose friendliness meant so much to us.

—Vera Lawrence.

—I don't know a better spot to place this item or a better title than:

JACK BAIRD SAYS

Dear Helen:

"Here is something I wanted to send you before, but wasn't too sure my memory gave me all the facts and figures to back up a thought I had when I wrote a year-ending piece in my paper, which started with a head "No dog of the year," bodied my reasons why there never could be one and wound up with "cutting paper dolls in less wracking than trying to justify a dog of the year choice."

"It came to me when figuring out my own ratings in various fields, that because of the rarity of such wins, that one dog stood out in the east as my story book dog of the year—and that one kennel was the standout for combined bench and obedience deeds. So I was

going to send it along to you because you are the only one with a section on this breed that amounts to anything—and it's the best single breed section in any magazine in the country. Figured you could use it or pass it along to the one who has been doing such a magnificent job with the Samoyed section—and that she might like to know that this old man of the dog game rated a dog of her breed the tops for 1952, and a kennel of that breed the top in deeds for the year, and in fact for more than the one year—a sort of overlapping job.

"The dog I rate as top of the show dogs of the east for 1952 is Ch. Silver Spray of Wychwood, a terrifically popular Samoyed bred and owned by Mrs. Bernice Ashdown of Manhasset, N. Y., and handled by Charlie Rollins. It's hard to imagine a Samoyed being shown but seven times in the year, taking two Bests in Show, two Working Group First, two seconds and two thirds, and one of the latter coming at Westminster when he was behind Storm, who won the show, and Bang Away who had topped the Garden in 1951.

"Spray was sired by Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz and is out of Mrs. Ashdown's English and American Ch. Princess Silvertips of Kobe, and was whelped August 21, 1950. It will be remembered that 'Tips,' the dam, won a Best in Show the year before and thus Mrs. Ashdown's Wychwood Kennels has the honor of three of the five Bests in Show (last I knew) held by Samoyeds. 'Tips' has the remarkable record of nine Challenge Certificates in England, and was 43 times Best of Breed here, with one Best in Show, ten groups firsts, nine seconds, five thirds and fourths. So 'Spray' follows in good paw-prints.

"Making Mrs. Bernice Ashdown's Wychwood Kennels the outstanding Eastern kennel in accomplishment, I not only take into consideration the deeds of Spray and Tips in the show rings, but I rate the Obedience deeds as counting heavily, for so few kennels with top breeding standards also come out on top in the working angles of their breed.

"The outstanding accomplishment from my story angle was written at the South Shore trial in Massachusetts a few months back when Ch. Ballerina of Wychwood, C. D., won Graduate Novice and her litter brother, Beau Brummel of Wychwood topped Novice B, both in the high 190's. They were whelped September

4, 1948, out of Mrs. Ashdown's homebred Ch. Marina of Wychwood, C.D.X., and sired by that unforgettable personality old dog, Ch. Rimsky of Norka, U.D.T. Wychwood's first great dog. Add to Ballerina and Beau's great work in making their C.D.'s at high scores, we find their littermates, Bettina of Wychwood and Barin of Wychwood, both completed their C.D.'s at high scores.

"What more could one small kennel do—or a big kennel for that matter? So, in reviewing 1952, I thus highly honor Spray, Tips, the 'kids,' Mrs. Ashdown, their very quiet, charming, sportsmanlike owner; and Charlie Rollins, who, aside from his business duties, keeps himself in shape by marvelous conditioning of these dogs for the show ring, and training them for outstanding obedience work."

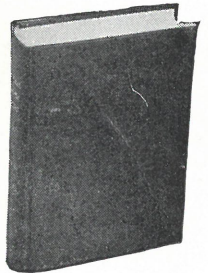
It's really quite a tale and I am glad I knew them before they made the long climb and was able to watch them come along and make their way where going really was tough. It takes a lot to get to the top with one of the "off" or lesser breeds, like the Samoyed. With the Boxer, the Doberman, the Golden, the Cocker, etc.—you sort of expect show wins.—Love from us both. Always.—Jack and Midge Baird.

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DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

By LeRue J. Grim
1000 Broadway, Vallejo, Calif.

The Doberman Pinscher Club of Northern California held its Christmas dine-dance and make merry meeting on the 13th December, at the regal Troc Club in Vallejo, California. It was a memorable evening, with gay dancing, free-flowing conversation, and lots of laughter. Such an occasion makes one wish for a Christmas party every month.

The actual monthly meeting was official in effect, but rather pleasantly informal in conduct, consisted of the installation of the newly elected officers. The out-going president, Mr. James Duggan handed the symbol of authority, a little mahogany hammer, to the new president, Mr. Eldon R. Prziborowski. Mr. Gordon Burlison assumes the honors of new vice-president, bringing with him, his gleeful glibness. Mr. E. Threadgill, an eminent Doberman fancier takes the office of Secretary. Mrs. Lorraine Swartz, a real Doberman devotee, is the new treasurer. Membership secretary, remains with Miss Julie Roy, the young, nationally known authority on Dobermans. New directors are Mr. James Duggan, and Mr. Joe Simpson, a dog trainer of wide and high repute. The Delegate to the D.P.C.A. is again Mrs. C. A. Roy, of Palanka Kennel fame. Delegates to the San Francisco Dog Clubs, Inc., is the young diplomat of dogdom, Mr. Robert M. Elliott. This is indeed an impressive list of club officers, and we all wish them great success in their coming term.

The other very significant event occurring at the meeting was that the membership honored itself by unanimously voting to invite Mr. Percy Neitzel to do the judging at the coming Doberman Specialty Show. Mr. Neitzel has conclusively demonstrated that he judges the dogs as he sees them, and no other element enters into the making of his selections. The opinion of such a judge is valuable and should be sought.

I believe this is the 20th year of the DPCNC, and like a young planet, it has had periods of order and disorder, but it continues on, experiencing success, because it is blessed with certain members who are stable and sincere in their devotion to the breed of the Doberman Pinscher, the dog with the almost human mentality.

A Doberman Show Report

At Fresno, Best of Breed, was won by Joco v. Wilflocal, coming from the open dog class and going on to place fourth in the group. He is owned by Mary Anne K. Graeme. Best Opposite to Freya's Francisco v. Palanka, coming from the open bitch class, owner Mr. Gordon Burlison. Reserve Dog to Vanderbilt v. Reehoff, owned by Mrs. Agnes Boyd. Reserve Bitch to Valiant's Amrah v Thuland.—LeRueJ. Grim.

—Don't forget the Doberman Specialty Show, March 1st—Entry blanks from WKW office!

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Cardigan Welsh Corgis

By Genevieve Andersen

In this February issue we start an article which we have long desired to write. It deals with the theoretical origin of the Corgi dog, a theory which for years I have regarded as particularly my own, since I had never seen it presented in any way. Yet, a recently published, most charming little book written by the noted Clifford Hubbard has tentatively, but not fully, touched upon the subject, so I am forced to conclude the theory is not exclusively mine.

As has been stated many times in this column the Celts are credited with the introduction of the Corgi to the British Isles. Reasonable evidence points that way as we first came upon the breed in history about 1200 B.C. coincident with the arrival of the greatest invasion of the Celtic tribes to Britain. As a fully evolved breed having the present stamp upon it, the Corgi must have existed thousands of years to have reached that stage of development which has altered little since the invasion. What of the Corgi before the Celtic migration? How did the Celts acquire it? Were they responsible for the evolution of the breed? As to the latter question, many authorities think not. Strong evidence points to an Egyptian origin, similar to that of the Leckal or Dachshund. Unfortunately the mists of time that shrouds all history previous to 1200 B.C. prevents an absolute assertion or a continuous connection of the missing links in the chain of movement that would transport a special breed of canine from the far lands of Egypt to Britain. Only by the movement of peoples or races can we theorize as to the movements of dogs. Certain it is, however, that when a race migrates their dogs accompany them. There is nothing in history to contradict the theory that the Corgis were brought into Britain by the Celts even though the true origin lay in Egypt. It is not too generally known that many Celtic tribes, long before the start of their migrations, dwelt on the far Eastern shores of the Mediterranean, holding

constant commerce with Egypt. A research history will confirm this.

What are the indications of Egyptian origin? There are many. From the tombs at Beni Hassan in Egypt, a dog very identical to our present day Cardigan is pictured. It might be called an erect-eared Dachshund, but it more nearly resembles a Corgi, especially in head and ears. There are other examples in carvings and paintings. The Ben-Hassan dog dates 2000 B.C. The resemblance to a Corgi is too striking to be lightly dismissed. The dog known as the Egyptian housedog was also so similar to a Cardigan that it could pass for a present day representative specimen. I do not think we can take such startling similarities as mere coincidental likeness of different breeds.

Going back thousands of years in time we find that of all the peoples of the ancient and pre-historical periods, Egypt was the one nation which because of racial temperament and occupation was most fitted to develop various breeds of dogs. Many breeds have claimed Egyptian origin, not without good reason for the Egyptians were great lovers of animals, especially the dog. In truth they stand alone among ancient peoples in this respect. Many breeds and types are portrayed on their tombs and edifices. They were partial to dogs of the greyhound type (which incidentally can be seen as the greyhound of today) and others of hunting proclivities. The Mastiff was often shown running beside hunters in a chariot. There can be no doubt that many of our oldest and most distinctive breeds owed their source to Egypt, for this race was the most advanced and cultivated of the ancient world

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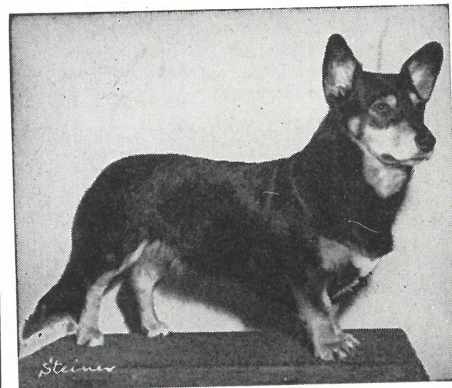
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