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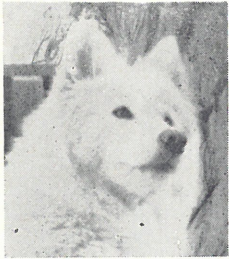
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SAMOYEDS



By Vera Lawrence
610 Colusa Ave.
Berkeley 7, Calif.

A welcome note has come from Mrs. Bernice B. Ashdown of Wychwood Kennels, owner of the east's Best in Show, Ch. Americ of Kobe, tells us that Mrs. Dorothy Perry's Ch. Sleigh King of Kobe (son of Ch. Americ) won the British Samoyed Specialty show held on Saturday. The bitches' C.C. went to Ch. Princess Joybelle, closely related to Mrs. Ashdown's Eng. and Am. Champion Snowpack Loucka of Kobe and Snowpack Silver Melody of Kobe. Upon her return from England last year, Mrs. Ashdown brought back three imports. Gina of the Tundras, exported by Mr.

and Mrs. Davison. Gina is the dam of the lovely litter sired by Scion.

Another import is Snowpack Silver Melody of Kobe, out of Ch. Snowpack Varenka (litter sister to Loucka), bred by Mrs. Olive Howard and exported by Mrs. Perry. The third young lady to come across, is Zamerina of Kobe, a granddaughter of Ch. Americ—and line-bred to Americ's sire Ch. Ivanoff, bred by Mr. Mann and exported by Mrs. Perry.

Gina, it will be remembered, was Reserve C.C. winner at the Specialty Show last year under Miss J. V. Thomson—Glover, England's leading judge of Samoyeds of all time.

Please note the change in Mrs. Ashdown's ad in this issue, announcing puppies by Ch. Silvertip's Scion of Wychwood and out of the new import Gina of the Tundras.

Whitecliff's Ch. Yurok Goes To the Top!

Yes, folks—that's the happy news that has just come to us from Mrs. Percy Matheron of Alamo, California. Ch. Yurok of Whitecliff ("Rocky" as he is known to his friends), owned by Percy Matheron and Jean Blank, owners of the Whitecliff Kennels, has brought the highest honors not only to his folks, but to the entire Pacific Coast Samoyed fancy as well—going from Best of Breed to First in the Working Group and on to Best Dog in Show at the Inland Empire Kennel Club show at Spokane, Washington, under the veteran Dr. Mitten.

Following this win, Rocky went on to win Second in the Group on the following day at the show—Sams were judged by Mr. Ferguson. Mrs. Jean Blank was his usual excellent handler. In addition to all of this honor, the owners of Ch. Yurok (Ch. Omak ex Kara Babkah of White Frost) have been notified by Popular Dog Magazine that Rocky has placed in the top ten Working dogs for the year 1958. This is based on the Phillips System. "The Phillips System ratings have become the most respected measure of dog show winnings. For this is the fairest of all competitive systems in that it awards points in accordance with the number of dogs over which they have won in the Groups or for Best in Show. It is the one rating that fairly weighs the difference between a BIS over 200 dogs and one over 2,000 dogs."

Rocky has made his wins in the stiffest competition and is always shown in sparkling condition.

Congratulations to Rocky's owners from the

entire Samoyed fancy and to Jean Blank, a hearty cheer for an excellent job—well done!

Another picture for this month, shows Mrs. Antoinette Callahan's Am. and Can. Champion Snowland Janice of Frostyways (an import). "Buttons," as she is called, and her daughter Twinkle, have been doing some fine winning over the past several months. At Boston, Buttons was Best Opposite Sex; Twinkle was Reserve Bitch under Judge Hoffman. At Westminster, Buttons was again Best Opposite with Twinkle, Winners Bitch under Mrs. Baiter. Judge Cuneo at Detroit, put Buttons Best of Breed. At the four Sportsman's shows at Toronto, Judge Ferguson placed Buttons Best Opp. with Twinkle, Reserve Bitch. At the second show, Korbel placed Buttons as Best of Breed and Twinkle, Reserve Bitch. Judge Greenwood placed Buttons Best at the 3rd show, and Korbel placed her 3rd in the Working Group. The fourth Toronto show was a Booster Show where Shuttleworth placed Buttons Best Opposite.

"Buttons," writes Mrs. Callahan, "is a lover, and a regular ham. She will run out to her handler's station wagon, jump up onto the tail gate and walk right into the crate. She just adores Mr. Carver, her handler." Twinkle now has seven of her Canadian championship points, with both necessary majors.

From Spenard, Alaska, Mrs. Robert J. Green writes: "We have been raising Sams since 1950, when we got our first one—White Way's Sea Queen, from Mrs. Mason in Sacramento. We have been working very hard to breed and show good dogs up here. Until very recently our kennel club had only one show a year—so it takes quite a while to get the necessary points for a champion. So far, from our kennels, our Lady Lorraine of Green Star (Frosty Mist of Ala-Cryss and Lorelei of Green Star), has five points. Has been shown in two shows. Was Best of Breed in June, 1958 at the age of 10½ months. Our Snow Flurry of Green Star (White Way's Tornado and Lorelei of Green Star) was Best of Breed in November, 1957, for three points. Lorelei was a daughter of Sea Queen. Also, Youkon of Green Star (Frosty of Ala-Cryss and Tessa of Green Star) shown twice, has 10 points to his championship. He is owned by Joe and Alice Scarantino. He was chosen Best of Opposite Sex at each show."

Mrs. Green is a subscriber to Western Kennel World and enjoys reading about our Sams

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Ch. Glazier of Singing Trees, Best of Breed and fourth in Group at Marion, Indiana; Breeder-owner, Mrs. Jennette Gifford.

throughout her new sister states—perhaps as much as we enjoy receiving news from her.

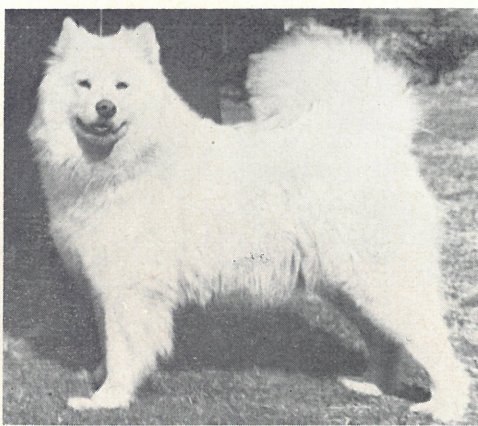
Following our announcement in the April WKW, we offer you here a picture of Mrs. Jennette Gifford's Ch. Glazier of Singing Trees—Best of Breed Sam and 4th in the Working Group at Marion, Indiana, with Mr. Robert Wills judging the Sams.

Ch. Glazier of Singing Trees is a son of Mrs. Ruth Bates Young's late Ch. Frost Star, CD, out of the Tom Schneiders' Elltee Yasmin. Glazier has gone Best of Breed in all four shows he has entered since securing his championship. He has made two Working Group placements—the first at Kokomo, Indiana, where he placed third—Judge Louis Murr doing the breed, and Mrs. Marie Myer Nolan doing the Group. Second placing was at Danville, Illinois, where he took Best of Breed. Then at Muncie, Ind., under Col. McQuown, and 4th at Marion, Ind.—making his 4th Best of Breed and 2nd Group placement.

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Congratulations Mrs. Gifford and lots of luck at the future shows.

A last minute report of the International Kennel Club judging at Chicago, sent to me by Miss Juliet T. Goodrich of the Snow Shoe Hill Sams—tells that Mrs. Gifford's Ch. Glazier of Singign Trees took the Best of Breed win in the group of 26 Sams competing in the show. The judge was Mrs. Marie Myer Nolan.

My sincere thanks to Tom and Lucy Schneider of Indianapolis for the marked catalog of the Hoosier K.C. show of March 22. There was an entry of 26 Sams—10 dogs and 8 bitches in the classes and 8 entries in Specials. Five points for Winners Dog and four for Winners Bitch. Winners Dog was Mrs. Evelyn Anderson's Zambelda's Chip Off Twig (Ch. Twig of Lucky Dee ex Miss Boo-Boo El of Nodako, CD). Reserve was Elizabeth Katz' Ell-Tee Smovic Kim (Suzanne's Sumokof of Los Laika ex Vicki of Ell-Tee). Winners Bitch was Mrs. Evelyn Anderson's Miss Boo-Boo El of Nodako. Reserve going to Wayne D. Gillett and Ruth Bates Young's Twig's Sprig, by Ch. Twig of Lucky Dee ex Diane of Lucky Dee.

Best of Breed was Thomas Schneider's bitch Ch. Elltee Roxanne (Ch. Elkenglo's Jola ex Lt's Lulo Luloto). Breeder-owner. Best Opposite was Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hall's Ch. Venture of Kobe (Int. Ch. Gogolev of Corbesky ex Ch. Snow Queen Raff of Kobe).

The Hoosier Show is always well attended by Samoyeds and its trophy list was outstanding.

We are indebted to Miss Juliet Goodrich of Chicago and Snow Shoe Hill Sams for the marked catalog pages of the International Kennel Club show of April 4th—and to our ex-Pacific Coast member Jackie Gradt, for her report and the newspaper clippings regarding the show. International K.C. winners are as

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INA M. LAWRENCE

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follows: Open Dog, WD and BOW was Evelyn Anderson's Zanzelda's Chip Off Twig, breeder-owner with Ruth Young handling. Reserve was William Park's puppy Zanzelda's Lucky Snowball. (By the catalog record, this fellow must be litter brother to the Winners Dog, born May 22, 1958.)

American-bred bitch, class of four—was Mrs. John A. Fletcher's Samara's Bekki Du (Ch. Twig of Lucky Dee ex Samara's Pattiolene). Winners Bitch from 1st in Open, was Mrs. J. Marshall's Jr. Samara's Gi Gi—litter sister to Bekki Du—date of birth, August 29, 1958. Reserve Winners Bitch, Bekki Du.

Best of Breed was Mrs. Jennette Gifford's Ch. Glazier of Singing Trees. Best Opp. Sex, was Mrs. Antoinette Callahan's Imp. Ch. Snowland Janice of Frostyways (Snowland Jester ex Flacon of Frostyways). The Brace owned by Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, was handled by Mrs. Ruth Bates Young.

Mrs. Gradt spoke of her delight at meeting Miss Goodrich and Ruth Kilbourn, Mrs. Wayne Gillette and Mrs. Young. She also talked with Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Cain who own Frostar's Tundra Star Frost. She spoke of her as a lovely alert little Sam with a beautiful gait. Mr. Cain has taught her many tricks. She waves goodbye and even says, "I don't wanna!" (that sounds like our Crissy) Mr. Cain is so very interested in Sams—asked many questions about Sams on the West Coast—how big they are, etc. Jackie and her husband Walter also enjoyed visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walls of Harvey, Illinois. They own Glenstrae's Princess Riata, a daughter of the Robert Hunter's German Champion MacGregor of Glenstrae. "Mac" was bred on the West Coast.

It was good to hear from Mrs. Juliette Chessor of British Columbia, Canada, who owns two Sammy bitches—one of which is an eight-months-old puppy.

Mrs. Chessor, who bought one of the Pacific Coast Specialty booklets, is a member of the Canadian Samoyed Club.

And that reminds me to thank Wally Freeman, editor of the Canadian Club bulletin, and Mrs. Harold Kraus, editor of the Midwest bulletin, for their kindness in announcing that copies

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of our 9th Specialty Booklet may be obtained from me at the regular \$1.00 cost price, all monies received in payment to go into our club fund. Thanks, folks, it will help.

Want to also thank Mel Fishback for the copy of her newsy little paper about Northern Sled Dogs.

Announcement—Next meeting of the Northern Group of the Pacific Coast Division will be held Saturday, April 18th, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Percy and Lena Matheron in Alamo, California.

From Renton, Washington, Mrs. Clifford Brown writes that though fairly new in the dog show game they are having a lot of fun with their two-year-old male, Polar Star's Yakobi, recently purchased from Mrs. Bernice Cooper's Polar Star Kennels in Maple Valley, Washington. "Kobi" did very well for himself at the recent show in Bremerton, Washington on the 22nd of March. It was his very first time in the ring and he took the Novice and American-bred classes—and on to Reserve Winner.

Congratulations to Mrs. Brown and thanks for her interest in the booklet.

At a meeting of the Northern California group of the Pacific Coast Division, Samoyed Club of America, held at the home of Layard and Helene Spathold, it was decided to have the Richmond show on June 14th as the Group's summer supported show, with Mr. Robert Waters as judge of the Sammies. The following were chosen as chairmen of committees:

Trophy chairman, Alice Thomsen of San Francisco; Luncheon, Helene Spathold; Hospitality, Percy and Lena Matheron of Alamo; Publicity and Entries, Larry Soper. 15 members and two guests attended.

The Group recommended that the Northern California group participate with the Southern California group on plans for a combined California Division Supported Show to be held later in the year.

The show would be a Mid-California location, with consideration being given to Maria Obispo Show.

During the Education Committee meeting, Larry Soper of Santa Clara showed colored movies of and about Samoyed teams and sledding. Everyone seemed to enjoy it and were eager to get out and go sledding. An unanswered question was how Ken and Lloyd Bristol could pack 12 or 14 grown Samoyeds and themselves, besides sledding equipment in one Station Wagon!

Mrs. Leona Powell, Sledding Chairman has suggested one future meeting be devoted to harness making. A grand opportunity would be afforded for those who might wish to learn how to make their own harnesses for the dogs.

Question—what became of the bench decoration from the Specialty Show?

The 30 feet of blue paper was raffled off

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at the meeting—tickets 3 for 50c. The lucky winner was Mrs. Barbara Bennett of San Francisco.

The lead dog in the Powell team is Cardinal of Snow Ridge—a son of Kamo of White Frost. "Buttons" is White Way's Silver Buttons, a daughter of Ch. White Way's Sisero's Buttons.

The Wade Powell's are expecting two litters of puppies in the near future—Drifting Snow of Snow Ridge has been bred to the Spathold's Rokandi of Drayalene, and White Way's Silver Buttons has been bred to Cardinal of Snow Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and children are the new owners of Kanda's Suzette of Drayalene (two-year-old daughter of the Ed Adams' Champion Suzannes Petrof Suraine and Spathold's Ch. Silver Crest's Sikandi.)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carmichael of Irvington bought an eight-week-old pup as an Easter gift for their two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. John Rivers also of Irvington, purchased a litter brother to this pup. They are sired by White Frost's Tybo out of Nataska of Drayalene. It is hoped that these folks will become active members of the Pacific Coast Div. S.C.A.

"The Arctic Sled Dog"

The following story has come from Mr. Robert J. Wood of Chittanango, New York, who is business manager of the "Arctic Sled Dog Club of America."

The lovely picture submitted here is of the Samoyed Dog Team owned by Mr. Woods. It accompanied a most interesting story from Mr. Woods who submitted it especially for Western Kennel World readers and those interested in Northern Breed Dogs.

Mr. Woods writes: "Northern Breed dogs have been 'too long' on the show bench, and 'too little worked.' The Samoyed, especially, has been known in this country as mainly a 'show dog,' yet the Sam is the oldest pure breed working dog known in history and is the pure breed ancestor of all the working Northern Breed dogs. Much of the breeding of these dogs has gone a long way from a real working dog, and too many are being bred down into a pretty little show dog that isn't capable of a good day's work and could hardly exist in the Arctic. Only through working and correct breeding can the original standards of the true Arctic dog be kept. Let's see the owners and breeders of these Arctic dogs get together and do something about this situation. There is nothing more beautiful than seeing a good team of arctic breed dogs at work ahead of a sled, nor

is there any sport that is more fascinating and exciting than dog sledding.

"I hope that you will see fit to publish something on this in Western Kennel World magazine and should you desire more on this subject, such as more information on training, sleds, harnesses, etc., I will be more than glad to supply you with the information for publication. You might print the first story with a request for letters from readers to find out if many of them are interested in more information on the subject."

Mr. Woods further states: "The Arctic Sled Dog Club of America is a non-profit organization of people interested in and/or owning Northern Breed Sled Dogs. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the showing, breeding and working of Northern Breed dogs. This organization is continent-wide, and the idea behind the naming and working of the organization is to get owners of sled dog teams together in groups of 10 to 30 teams per area, all working together as divisions of the Arctic Sled Dog Club of America for a common interest. Sled dog races are held somewhere every weekend during the snow months and are usually sponsored by some civic or sportsman's organization for public interest. The response of the public to sled dog racing is ever growing and draws crowds of spectators numbering many thousands at these races and the possibilities of these ventures are almost unlimited.

"In conducting a sled dog race, the place of the race should be such that adequate parking space be available for spectators and contestants as well as open areas for the race course. The course run may be over secondary roads, across country or over frozen lakes, etc., where best sledding conditions permit and a minimum of interference from traffic and cross-roads, etc. Courses run cross-country are often laid out with a Jeep or Snow-cat plowing out the course. The distance of the course run depends somewhat on the number of teams participating in the race. These races are run on a time basis with teams starting from the start line at three-minute intervals.

"A fast team will average 15 to 20 miles per hour and figuring the number of teams in a race against the distance run, the course should be of a length so that the first teams out will not be returning to the finish line before the last teams are started. At the same time, the course should be of such a length so that there not be too much time lapse between the last team leaving until some of the first teams out are returning—this keeps up the spectator interest.

"With 20 teams in a race, an 18- to 20-mile



Samoyed Sled Dog Team, owned and trained by Mr. Robert Woods, Chittanango, New York.

course works out good for Senior Division teams. The club is set up for three divisions of teams. The Senior Division is composed of teams of sled dogs of not less than five dogs per team with drivers having had more than two years of sled dog driving experience. These drivers must use at least five dogs per team.

"The Novice Division is for less experienced drivers having had less than two years driving experience and may use five dogs or less per team. These teams usually run about one-half the distance of the Senior Division teams. Then there is a Junior Division which is composed of drivers 16 years of age or under, in which these youngsters may use from one to three dogs per team, and usually run a course of not over half the distance of the Novice teams. This allows anyone of any age, with any number of dogs to get into the fascinating sport of sled dog running. The rules of the club do not prohibit the use of other breeds of dogs other than Northern Breed, however, the type of work is much better done by Northern Breed dogs and it is felt that anyone entering into the sport with any other than Northern Breed dogs will eventually change to Northern Breeds, which are much better suited to the type of work done.

"In a large working organization of sled dog people, it will be possible for each local division with its 10 to 30 teams, to hold early season races to determine their division champions which may, at later races of the season, compete with winners of the other divisions to determine the over-all champions of the respective division classes. The 'finals' could be run off at farther North locations where there would be late snow conditions for races long after snow had gone in many areas. This would stretch out the sledding season for many and give them a better and longer sledding season than they would otherwise have.

"The club members, through these meets and meetings, have a wonderful opportunity to get together and compare notes on dogs, sleds, harnesses and training, and provide a medium that is unequalled in any other way. The Working and Northern Breed Dogs have been too long on the show bench and too little shown at work. Let's all get together and do something about it."

Any suggestions and/or correspondence may be addressed to this magazine—or to Mr. Robert J. Woods, Walnut Grove Road, RD 2, Chittenango, N.Y. Telephone: Bridgeport — NEptune 3-9432.

To our readers—if you wish more about "The Arctic Sled Dog Club of America" story by Mr. Woods, please advise us in order to continue in our next issue.—vl



SAMOYEDS of SNOW SHOE HILL

Puppies Occasionally, Selected Breeding
Correspondence Invited

JULIET T. GOODRICH

Land O'Lakes

Wisconsin

Pembroke Welsh Corgis

By Mrs. Francis Edward Bryan
1063 Via Roble, Lafayette, Calif.

The last meeting of the Golden Gate Pembroke Welsh Corgi Fanciers was held March 6th the night our last article went to press, so we must start back there to bring you all up to date.

The charming newlyweds (of a year or two) Barbara and Bill Bissell, hosted the group. We were honored in having the Descartes—Lucille and Sirio—and my sister, Rowena Downing, as guests for the evening. We missed the Simonds and Doug Bundock from the usual group of old faithfuls who carry on the business. I was pleased to note with what innocent cheer Dorothy Lacy took over full responsibility for the treasury and also accepted the important job of Show Secretary for our forthcoming Sanctioned Show Match, Plan A, to be held Sunday, April 19, 1959. The match hours are 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., and will be held at the home of Margaret Downing, 2055 Ticonderoga Drive, San Mateo, California. We are very fortunate to have Mr. John L. Liecty of Phoenix, Arizona, to be our judge for this affair. An informal buffet luncheon will follow the judging. I'm reporting all the basic facts before the match and we will continue in our next with the exciting results.

You will be interested to know that 775 brochures have been sold to members in Arizona, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Canada, Hawaii and California. We also wish to welcome Jo Andrews, Mrs. I. M. Sherwin and Beverly and Dick Kuster into membership in the Fanciers. Our next scheduled meeting is set for Friday, April 24, at the home of Miss Clifford MacFarlane and Margaret Koehler, 33 York, Piedmont, California.

Picked up a couple of book titles on the subject while visiting Mr. A. H. Cooper last month, which I'd like to share with you in case you do not have them (1) Welsh Corgis by E. Forsyth-Forrest, A. S. Barnes and Co., Publisher, 232 Madison Ave., New York 16; and (2) The Popular Welsh Corgi by Charles Lister-Kaye, London, Popular Dogs Publishing Co., Ltd.

Marty Downing and Phyl Young took a flying trip down to Winton, California, on a goodwill trip to see Mrs. Stromquist's two Craythorne imports, out of which a litter of pups was born on December 18th. They were

most cordially welcomed and we are hoping that we will be able to meet Mrs. Stromquist and the dogs (and pups) at the match on the 19th. Carol Simonds' Rover Run Ojai Belle produced the largest Corgi litter I've ever heard of on March 11th. There were 12 pups sired by Mr. Lex (Gladiator of Rode), but five of them died at birth, leaving seven which is quite a goodly number for mama to take care of.

Phylliam's Miss Chiff owned by Bob Mintor, had three pups on March 21st out of Kuala Bear, CDX. Jack Cypress' Tody had produced a litter very recently and his Tidy is due in about two weeks. The dry year on pups is now declared to have ended!

The Corgis really had a field day at the Sonoma County Dog Owners Assn. Fun Match on Sunday, March 15, 1959. The Bundock's Concerto won first place, after a three-way run-off, in Novice B with a score of 198½. Their Mr. Lex (Gladiator of Rode) also won a two-way run-off in the same class, to take fourth place with a score of 198. In Open B Class, Am. and Can. Ch. Bundocks Mellow De Rover Run, CDX, Can. CD, won a three-way run-off for first place with a score of 199½. Melody was also highest scoring local dog in match and the highest scoring dog in match. There were also some new Corgi owners entered in the match, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Navarra, of San Jose, who won a fourth place trophy in the Novice Y class.

Last minute show news from Bremerton, Wash.—Barwyn's Anharryd (Westerlund) was WB for one point and scored 192 in Novice A for her obedience debut. Report from two shows at Victoria, B.C., in March—The new import, Court Jester of Wey (Judy Sherwin, Victoria) was WD, BOB and fourth in the group the first day and WD the second day. BOB on the second day was Mrs. Roberts' Enchantress. Conersk Tumult of Cadno (Doris and Bert Huggins, West Vancouver, B.C.), completed her Canadian title by going WB both days.

Mr. and Mrs. Huggins are also welcoming a newcomer from England, Eng. Ch. Crawley-crow Pint (by Stormerbanks Supersonic ex Crawleycrow Pintail). He's pictured on Page 92 of the 1958 Welsh Corgi League Handbook. Elaine Swinney, Casper, Wyo., tells us she too, has just imported another Corgi from England. He's Viceroy of Brome (by Eng. Ch. Zephyr of Brome ex Felcourt Marion).

The tremendous upsurge of interest in Pembroke Welsh Corgis the last two years will never cease to amaze me. Keep the correspondence coming and especially "doggy-interest" type stories so we can share a chuckle together. Mrs. Doug Bundock, 1560 Ronne Drive, Santa Rosa, Calif., LIberty 5-0255, secretary will share Corgi information with all who request it.

He: "I have the only car in town with the motor in the rear!"

Him: "Is it one of the new models?"

He: "No, it's been that way since I hit a tree!"

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