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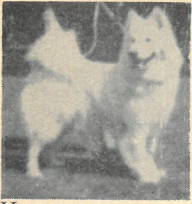
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SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence
Berkeley, California



Hunter.

A most interesting newspaper clipping has come to us from Nurnberg, Germany telling of new wins taken by the Pacific-Coast bred "Mac", owned by Captain and Mrs. Robert M.

Hunter. The item, taken from a U. S. Army paper published in Nurnberg, reads in part: "It pays to lead a dog's life," could be the maxim applied to international champion MacGregor of Glens-trae, a 33 months old Samoyed dog owned by Captain and Mrs. Robert M. Hunter. Captain Hunter is the C. O. of Detachment D 62nd Military Police Highway Patrol."

"Mac" was sired by Ch. Rainier (Ch. Starchak C. D. ex Snowy Dawn), out of Dushka's White Feather (Int. Ch. Chinde of Caspar ex Ch. Dushka of Altai). Mac has taken many first place ribbons since his arrival in Germany in August of 1953. Among these are the International Dog shows of Mannheim, Germany in October 1953, and at Brussels, Belgium, October 1954. He also won Germany's Golden Plakette for outstanding breeding and achievement, and a gold medal from Queen Julianna of the Netherlands at the Utrecht International Dog show at Holland. In addition to these honors, Mac also holds the German National Championship, the Belgium championship for 1954-55; the Dutch championship — is a two time winner of the Gold Medal, took best-of-breed with a win in the Class de Champion de Beaute at the Exposition Canine International show, Colmar,

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North Hills Manhasset, N. Y.



Tom and Lucy Schneider's new CH. LOLLI
Lolleen of Ell-Tee, Indianapolis, Ind.

France, and holds the highest award issued by Dog World Magazine, "The Award of Canine Distinction." This honor entitles Mac to be enrolled in the magazine's album of great dogs of the past and present.

Mac is considered by various canine experts throughout the world as one of the outstanding show dogs anywhere. He has been handled in every show in which he has appeared over here, by Herr Robert Helfrich of Heidelberg, Germany, known widely as one of the best dog handlers in Germany.

"Samoyeds are an all-white, heavy-furred dog, closest in line to the primitive canine. Originally coming from the Siberian Arctic where they were used by the Samoyed tribe as sled dogs and to herd reindeer, the dogs are usually called the "dogs with the smiling faces" because of the continuous happy grin they have on their faces, and because of the affection they display for human beings."

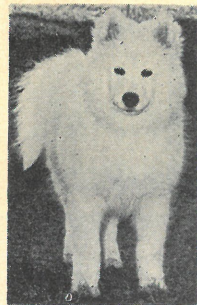
The picture illustrating this item was taken by U. S. Army Photographer Smith, and is captioned, "Canine King."

We understand that Mac is a "big ham" — every time he hears the cameras clicking his head goes up and his tail starts wagging a mile a minute. And the way he struts around the ring with Herr Helfrich, he seems to be telling the judges to look at him. He must take his cockiness from his father Ch. Rainier.

We, here on the Pacific Coast will be looking forward to seeing Mac when he returns to the U. S. with Captain and Mrs. Hunter in August—and say, "Welcome home, friends."

Meet Ch. Dey's Kim of Breezewood

Known to his folks and friends as Kim, this young fellow completed the necessary points for his championship at the Chicago show. The picture shown was sent us by his owner, Mrs. Betty Kimpflin. Kim is sired by Ruth Kilbourn's Imported Ch. Deyomas of Ibur, and is out of Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood, bred and formerly



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owned by Peggy Ruick, who is now at her summer home at Pentwater, Mich.

Betty tells us that Ch. Chuckles will be 9 years old just six days before Kim's second birthday. Of course a party is in order. Lots of good luck to these champion Sams and their owners!

Ch. Chuckles is by Ch. Novik of Snowland out of Yena of Marne.

Another Mid-West Division championship winner is Tom and Lucy Schneider's Lolli Lollene of Ell-Tee, who completed the points at the Louisville, Ky. show. Lolli had taken Best of Opposite sex at the Indianapolis show, previous to this win, going over her own mother also owned by the Schneiders. Lolli Lollene is by Balaiya Doroga Boorya out of Ch. Lt's Lulo Luloto, and is from the first litter of six puppies bred at Ell-Tee—all of which are being kept at the home kennels.

Mr. Schneider tells us that recent surprise visitors to Ell-Tee were Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Blome from Rockford, Illinois, who, after looking over the Sams, decided that Ell-Tee Tinker Tom was the pup to take home with them. Only through the knowledge that Tinker would have the best of care and attention, and a splendid home, did Mrs. Schneider consent to let the pup go. When his new owners left, Ell-Tee Tinker Tom was sharing the back seat of the car with Dr. and Mrs. Blome's two teenage sons — the three already good pals.

Mr. Schneider reports that the Blomes are applying for membership in the Mid West Division of the Samoyed Club of America. Incidentally, this wide-awake group has a membership of over 100 Sam owners, and is growing steadily.

From Top Acres Kennels at Medway, Ohio, Mrs. Ruth Young sent us a note recently agreeing that when circumstances are just right, it does no harm to allow a young puppy of 4 weeks to go to a new home—providing that he is not being shipped—nor left alone during the trip. Also, the new purchaser must realize that he is absorbing all responsibility for the pup's condition from that time on.

Although the weather was hot on that particular day in August, a puppy left Top Acres for the long trip to Atlanta, Georgia, resting on the lap of one of the children—in an open-top car.

A couple of months later, Mrs. Young was delightfully surprised to receive a post card showing a head study of the pup—and assuring Mrs. Young that the pup had stood the trip beautifully and had proceeded to take over the place. The problem of feeding a puppy, not yet entirely weaned (getting regular and supplementary feeding) on a 500 mile trip was no easy thing. Milk and Pablum at regular hours formed the bulk of the meals.

A welcome letter comes from Gene Burr in which she speaks of the enjoyable visit she had

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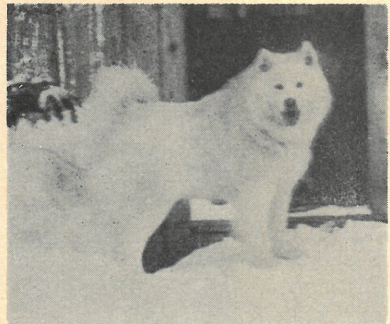
at the Chicago show. The folks there were all so friendly and it was a joy to see so many of the Sams they had heard and read about but never seen. Gene says—"We saw the same types that we have on the Coast small ones, medium ones and large ones. I will admit that their coats were more profuse in most cases. Some of this of course comes from colder winters in the midwest and east, which gives the dogs a real chance to grow a wonderful coat." (But folks, if I may venture to speak here, may I mention that although weather may have some influence on coats, it is my belief that the Sam's coat is more or less a product of it's particular type AND INHERITANCE. I have seen Sams born in the same litter, some of which carry just ordinary coats, while others have such tremendous coats that you wonder what influence brought that about! I may be wrong, but I am of the belief that PUPPIES ARE BORN WITH THEIR OWN POTENTIAL TYPE OF COAT. Of course care and attention may help to promote a good coat—but unless that potential is there, a soft wooly fuzz which covers the skin and develops into that quality undercoat that forces the guard hairs into an outstanding type coat—well you may work for years to develop it, and NEVER get what you desire. Could it be certain skin types that produce the types of coat? When you consider a four generation pedigree — looking over the names there you picture the dogs represented—you might find only a few that carried the coat you desire—and so, if you are planning on breeding, it would be wise to study the bloodlines of the mate for your dog—it would be of tremendous help. I've seen excellent results from such practice. —V. L.)

But to return to Gene's letter—"We had a lovely visit with Ruth Kilbourn, her sweet mother and lovely Ch. Deyomas and Preenie. We went to the Kilbourn's for dinner and ended up staying half the night playing with the dogs and talking "dog" and looking at pictures. It was really a treat. We also visited Mrs. Clare Marshall and saw her fine kennels and lovely Sams. It was all so well worth the trip!"

More Recent Show Wins

At the Dayton Show, (Ohio)—Best of Breed was Ch. Patrika's Pilot of Bonnie Broe (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic ex Ch. Pratika of Top Acres). Winners Bitch and Best Opp. sex was Hadesse of Top Acres—both winners owned by Mrs. Ruth Bates Young of Medway, Ohio. Winners dog was Jennie Heiss' Master of Siberia (Destiny of Top Acres ex Zik's White Mitzi). Reserve bitch was Frost Princess of Top Acres, owned by Clara Lotta of Coldwater, Mich.

Among recent visitors to Top Acres were



Samoyeds of Snow Shoe Hill
Puppies Occasionally—
Selected Breeding
 Correspondence Invited
JULIET T. GOODRICH
Land O'Lakes Wisconsin

Katherine Buhner and her lovely Minki (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz ex Voldai Zovista (Voltorn of Snowland ex Daisy Mae of Arbee.

Our thanks to Hazel Dawes of Lucky Dee Kennels in Cupertino, Calif., for several show reports, including the Canadian Samoyed Fanciers' Specialty Show—This had already been reported by Mrs. Beverly Ward of Lockport, N. Y. (May issue)—with best of Breed being won by Mr. and Mrs. Asbjorn E. Ulfeng's Ch. Tazson's Snow Flick a (Amer. Ch. Tazson ex Snow Belle). Incidentally, we note in the May issue of "Dogs in Canada," a picture of Ch. Snow Flicka took Best of Breed in all three Sportsmen's Shows (Canada), including the Canadian Specialty, in which she also placed First in the Working Group. Mr. and Mrs. Ulfeng's kennels are known as Nordlys' Kennels and are located at Dunellen, N. J.)

THE LONDON FLOOD RELIEF FUND show, was judged by Mr. Peter Smith of Long Branch, Ontario, who placed Miss Betty H. Ferguson's BAI of Lucky Dee as Winners dog. Bai, it will be remembered, was bred by Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes of the Lucky Dee Kennels of Cupertino, Calif., and is by Mrs. Gertrude Adams' Suzanne's Racier Suraine out of Am. Champion Modoc of Lucky Dee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long. Reserve went to Ziska's King Mark of Safanova (Ch. Kanda Kordovah ex Princess Snow White of Samoyland, owned by Betty A. Dickson of Canada. Winners bitch was Snow Ziska's Greta (Snow Gryst Sunshine ex Ch. Snowland Marda, imported from England. Reserve was Snowland Rose Marie (Silverstar Janmayen—Gayling of Snowland, imported by Margaret Childs.

The Winners dog, Bai of Lucky Dee went on to place as Best of Winners and on to Best of Breed.

The Ontario Co. Kennels Club show at Whitby, Ontario, was judged by Mr. Samuel Beck of Toronto. His winners dog and Best of Winners was Don of Fifeshire (Kazak of Samoydenz ex Susie Snow Flake), owned by Donald G. Paterson. Reserve went to Dufferin Hill (Ch. Realea Darby Knowlton, C.D. ex Polaris), owned by Master Gary Hill. Winners bitch and Best Opp. sex was Margaret Child's Snowland Rose Marie (Eng. Ch. Silverstar Jan Mayen ex Gayling Gloria). Best of Breed was Ch. Realea Darby Knowlton, C.D. Best Canadian-bred puppy was Prince Tika of Teala, owned by Mrs. Margaret Wornsnop.

Anchorage Alaska Dog Show, June 5 was judged by Derek Rayne. Winners dog and Best of Breed was Clyde L Bastian's Keetna of Ala-Cryss (Captain Sam ex Lady Nara). Winners bitch and Best Opposite sex was Alberta Scott's Kodiak Baby of Lucky Dee (3 points) by Amer. and Can. Champion Bai of Lucky Dee ex Ch. Faustina Fauna—bred by Mr. and Mrs. Dawes.

Del Monte Kennel Club show of May 29, is kindly reported by Gene Bennett of San Francisco. There was an entry of 16 Sams for Mr. Major Godsol to pass upon. Winners Bitch, best of Winners and best of breed (2 points) was Edmund and Mary Breatchel's Kara Kula of White Frost. Reserve bitch was Samoy-

land's Frosty Natusha, owned by Percy Matheron. W.D. was Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Hinman's Kiska Snow Prince of Sequoia (2 points). Reserve dog was White View Sasac owned by Alex G. Antoneou.

Redwood Empire Show of May 16 had 12 Sams for Judge Chris. Shuttleworth. Winners dog was Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Oja's Steve Poika of White Frost (Kara Kim of Kharkov ex Leela of White Frost). R. W. dog was Sparkling Kolyvan of Turgai, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Larson of Valiki Kennels in Santa Rosa. Winners bitch and Best Opp. sex was Mya of Valiki, owned by Mrs. Larson (Mya is by Ch. Omak ex Queen Snowfoot). Reserve W.B. was the Dawes' Robin of Lucky Dee (Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee ex Ch. Modette of Lucky Dee, Best of Breed was Bill and Hazel Dawes' Ch. Bunky Junior of Lucky Dee (Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee ex Yasmin of Top Acres). This made the 4th Consecutive show in which Ch. Bunky Jr., less than two years old, has placed Best of Breed—other shows being Yuba City under Kruger, where Bunky Jr., also placed second in the group under L. Miller. Next B.B. was taken at Fresno under Judge Forbes, and at Santa Cruz under Judge Anton Korbel, where Bunky Jr. again placed 2nd in the Group.

Robin of Lucky Dee, bred by the Dawes, tho only 9 months old has already garnered 7 points toward her championship in stiff competition. Congratulation, Hazel and Bill!

From Lockport, N. Y. Mrs. Beverly H. Ward writes that there are several new Sam owners in Canada who have good Sams and are out to do their utmost for our breed. She adds that on the entry list of one of the recent fine Canadian shows, she was delighted to see American Ch. Tess of Altai, now owned by E. T. Freeman. Tess, it will be remembered, was bred and carried to her championship by Warren and Kenneth Shelley of Saginaw, Mich.

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Of the Canadian shows she has attended during the past two years, Mrs. Ward has great praise for the management—and of the show at Barrie, Ontario she says—that everything was done for the comfort of the exhibitors—plenty of chairs were provided—the aisles were very wide, and were kept clean—no grooming was allowed at the benches nor in the aisles.

She spent a very enjoyable overnight stay with Mrs. M. Childs, owner of Snowland Rose Marie—and enjoyed the beautiful lake—and the woody quiet of the beautiful grounds—just the spot for Mrs. Childs to enjoy her hobbies—of painting—leather work and other lovely gifts all decorated with Sammy studies.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Levant Brown of Ross, Calif., owner of the now 12 year old Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes (Ch. Herdsman's Chattigan ex Ch. Silver Star of White Way), we have a copy of the lovely Souvenir Annual of the Alaska Sled Dog and Racing Association, called "The Alaskan Dog Musher," of which Mrs. Estelle Mitchell is an assistant Editor. It is beautifully illustrated with pictures of winning teams of the various races, with stories about the contestants, and many items of the early history of the races, etc. Although the magazine is primarily about Alaskan dogs (Eskimo and Siberian origin), there are also several competitors who own and race teams of Samoyeds. Among the latter are Clyde Bastian of the Ala-Cryss kennels of Spenard, Alaska; Robert and Idesta Green, owners of Green Star Kennels, also of Spenard. One lovely picture shows Bob Green's team of working Samoyeds which have been a big help in assisting Bob in clearing his 120 acre homestead on the outskirts of Anchorage. This picture shows a team of 9 lovely Sams resting on the snow-covered trail.

Dick Mitchell, called Speed King Mitchell, winner of many races in 1954, uses a team of mixed Sams and Siberian huskies—one race, a 10 mile Stampede race with six teams entered, was won by Dick Mitchell in 52 minutes and 22 seconds with Earl Norris' team taking 2nd in 58 minutes and 28 seconds.

Now we continue with the History of the breed—"The dog of the Ages," more of the year 1929.

DOGS OF THE AGES CHAPTER XV (continued) The Year 1929

As stated in our June issue, the year 1929 brought the first Specialty Show of the Samoyed folks, the greatest event of the year.

The Club got up the show catalogue, solicited the advertisements, secured its own benching, and its winners were not eligible to enter the groups. The cost the Club worried over for several years thereafter. No one can better appreciate the English custom of guaranteeing shows than the members of the Sam-

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CH. DEY'S KIM OF BREEZEWOOD
Ch. Deyomas of Ibur ex Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kimpflin owner.

oyed Club of America of 1929. 47 dogs were actually benched. There were no complimentary entries — none were desired — the Club wanted entries that were benched, and not merely named on paper, and if some owner wished to "compliment" the show, there were advertising pages in the show catalogue yearning for paid advertisements and "complimentary" cards.

This show, the show of shows to the breed for many years, ran as follows:

Judge, Louis Smirnow, Steward, William Stanley Slitz, Assistant Steward, Henry Wing.

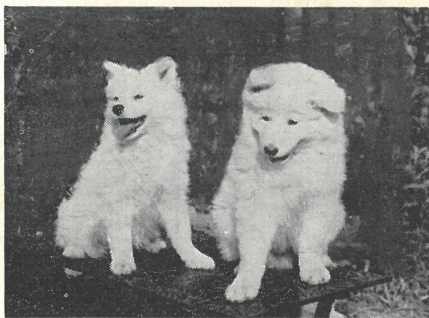
Puppy Dogs, Frederick Osborn, Jr.'s Silney of Garrison.

Novice Dogs, 1st, Mrs. Chas. Reed's Ivan of Wingbrook.

American Bred Dogs, 1st, Norka Kennel's Bruson.

Limit Dogs, 1st, Norka Kennel's Tiger Boy of Norka.

Open Dogs, 1st, Norka Kennel's Tiger Boy of Norka.



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Champion Dogs, 1st, Mrs. Horace Mann's Gorka.

Puppy Bitches, 1st, Frederick Osborn, Jr's Mascha of Garrison.

Novice Bitches, 1st, Mrs. Horace Mann's Milka.

Limit Bitches, 1st, Miles Vernon's Nonrev's Nusha.

American Bred Bitches, 1st, Mr. Vernon's Nonrev's Nusha.

Open Bitches, 1st, Wingbrook Kennel's Northern Light of Farningham.

Winners Bitches and Reserve Winners Bitches—catalog not marked.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches, 1st, Mrs. Mann's Milka.

Champion Bitches, 1st, Wingbrook Kennel's Bomba of Winkworth.

Brace, 1st, to Norka Kennels, 2nd to Wingbrook Kennels, 3rd to Miles R. Vernon.

Team, 1st to Norka Kennels, 2nd to Wingbrook Kennels.

Shown for Specials or Exhibit Only: Wingbrook Kennel's Yukon Mit, Mr. and Mrs. Quereaux's Nanci, Mrs. Adeline Medinger's Mitzi of Yurak.

We will never forget the first Specialty. Mrs. Miller drove all night, coming from Washington, lost her way and barely arrived in time for the judging. Miss Humphriss was kept at home by illness.

Everyone was agape to see Tiger Boy—his first American public showing. The small — for later day Norka—entry of this kennel was a big one for any kennel then, but nothing to the dozen and two dozen Norka entries at later shows. Mrs. Gandy was a colorful lady and adored Betsy Boliva, working at home with her husband on a history of Colorado. Mrs. Gandy liked shows and deplored that jeweled harness and brilliant ribbons were taboo, other places Betsy had them galore. Young Frederick Osborn was the happiest boy going, and had very good dogs. He little dreamed of World War II when his father would be morale officer of all American forces in continental United States. Mr. Slitz, later to be Aqueduct judge, and a very good one, thoroughly enjoyed the show, and anyone near him was a one ring circus, his remarks to exhibitors as Henry Wing, who allowed no one else his job, and who preserved an unruffled dignity, fastened on arm bands, convulsed many exhibitors, in fact they said he made them laugh so they could not control their dogs. Mr. Smirnow felt, as never be-



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fore or since, his responsibility. This was the show where the Samoyed must be shown at its best, and over and over the dogs he went, and could he have had his way, every old dog of the breed would have been there to receive the homage which was their due.

Donerna's Ilinishna, Westminster's winners bitch in 1925 and 1927, died late this year. Mr. William H. Smith lost his very good Dushenka. Mrs. Reid made her debut as a judge at Storm King. Mrs. Grossett in New Jersey ran afoul of local laws forbidding the keeping of any dogs over two, and was forced to dispose of her kennels. Mrs. Stanley Mathews in Florida lived through the second hurricane, but lost her best Samoyed in the storm.

A Samoyed dog sold during the year at \$1,500., an American bred son of Tobolsk, but not ranked as a top flight dog — why — the dog was the special pet of the wife of a large kennel owner, so when the dog was admired and price inquired by a visitor, the owner placed what he believed a prohibitive price on the dog, but reckoned without his host and Tobozan of the Snows sold for \$1,500. So goes rumor, never denied. He had however passed from Mr. Bennett's hands prior to this time. In April of this year Mr. C. Ellis Harbison delivered a radio address on Samoyeds. The May issue of Asia contained a story by Antie Oden-Zeller telling of her tribulations in trying to buy a native dog in Russia from a native, who refused to consider any price for this member of his family. Her description of the Samoyed lingers — "it looked like a creature which stepped from a fairy tale." Norka Kennels exported two puppies to Mr. Bertram Gilland in Western Canada. Miss Harris sold her Sergei, 55 pounds at 10 months of age, to the Aloha Girls Camp in Maine, as camp mascot. Gorka won a number of trophies, the most unique being — for a Samoyed of all things, paper weights of coal, beautifully carved and engraved, really objects of beauty. The story of Mr. Motley's Bakou attracted attention, briefly it was — Bakou is

the son of Balou, his dam was Mishka, a daughter of Antarctic Bru. His grandsire was Fingal, who was owned by an officer of the White Guard. His owner was killed in action against the Reds, and Fingal was adopted by a French officer, who sold him to Heyworth Mills of Paris. After numerous wins Fingal was accepted for registration by the French Kennel Club, but owing to the loss of Russia records during the Revolution, Bakou was ineligible for registry here until he won his registration by becoming a champion. His background therefore, while believed authentic, is not authenticated by foreign record, or better put, there were no foreign records available to back up his known pedigree. Bakou was on the small side, but very typey, and most unfortunately not much bred from.

And Americans looked with amazement and frank envy at the English Samoyed entry at Marblebone, they had just 120 entries. About this time, or shortly prior thereto, it was believed for a time that Kara Sea was coming to America. The price asked was less than that asked for Nim of Farningham, who lay in New York Harbor some weeks waiting for a purchaser at 400 pounds sterling, but the negotiations resulted in nothing, but it was a year of high excitement, gossip, and "inside news" filtering through, here, there and everywhere.

Tiger Boy became the dog of the hour, he was bred to numerous bitches, Pollyanna first, Naida of Donerna, Norka's Balooka, Yancey, the imported Nooya of Norka, Natova, Tusska of Norka, Norka of Donerna, Norka's Dutschka, Brusonia of Norka, Norka's Sashinka, and Norka's Padruschka, and in all 44 sons and daughters were registered, including three by Tova of Norka and three by Norka's Tiger Girl, his daughter by Sashinka. One of his finest sons, Norka's Viking, the 1937 Westminster Best of Breed, looked like a dog of the future, but Viking dropped from the picture, rumor has had him dying shortly after the show, being sold to the far north Pacific Coast, and a dozen different rumors. We only know he made a striking success at this show, and then faded from the breed picture.

The 1929 Westminster had 25 entries, 25 dogs benched, sixteen exhibitors.

The year 1929 advertised the breed as had no former year. The great publicity given the Norka importation worked good for the breed and drew more attention to the Samoyed than had anything before. New England shows were heavily attended, California had Mrs. McDowell and Miss Bennett as active exhibitors, and Mr. Bennet for the first part of the year. This was Mr. Wing's last year of active showing, the first for Mrs. Horace Mann. One of her dogs, litter sister of Gorka, boasted a rather unique name, Milka, more Croatian than Russian, and a name perfectly at home in Czecho Slovakia, and best known as the name of the Yugoslavian Wagnerian soprano, Milka Ternina. The Samoyed Milka had a mania for dolls, and stole them

regularly from children who left them lying around. Mrs. Hewitt was not the only owner who was forced to return articles with apologies.

In England, Peter of Kobe was born, and plans were laid which were to shape the American Samoyed future and to bring to this country — the dog of the ages.

For next time folks—what say we have a super issue—our Anniversary issue—Already we have a swell story from southern California—among others.—V. L.

WE HEAR—(From page 19)

in the East" this year in New Jersey instead of west in Herrin, Illinois as it has been for several years. Wonder how so many of them ever came this far to set up this area? They must have felt they were leaving the world behind them.

—The West did not do as well at Morris and Essex this year as at Westminster. The highest spot in the report I have is Kay Finch's placing of third in the Hound Group with Taejon. I see Mrs. Aronstam's Standard Schnauzer won BB as did Joseph Urmston's Kerry Ch. Marbelane's Minuet. All other top spots are from far away. I see the beautiful Ch. Silvertips Scion of Wychwood took BB in Sams and Mrs. Tyson's lovely Ch. Blakeen Van Haseltine went Best Miniature and placed in the Group.

—Recently I heard that sound that printers dread above all others. (I guess every trade, profession or what-have-you has a major tragedy that its workers live in that twilight between dread that it will happen and half-way expectation that THIS IS IT. Well, as I said above we HAD IT. A large form "gave way" on the press. By that I mean sixteen pages parted from their encompassing girdle . . . at least one-half did . . . of course the most difficult half . . . with typical perversity . . . the other half had one blank page in it.

—Everyone here froze except your meek servant. Later when she dared open her mouth Gail said "I can't understand you. Sometimes you get so mad at little things and here was something terrific and you acted as if NOTHING happened . . . and were the calmest person here." I laughed and told her there were many reasons I had for rejoicing. In the first place it was the backward roll . . . a half second later it would have been on the forward roll, and altho that dear old press would not provide a retirement pension for anyone, that half second could have cost close to twenty thousand dollars for replacement on not a new press . . . but a second hand one! It could have blown and injured some one . . . nothing happened that could not be repaired. It took everyone of us working feverishly four hours to correct . . . but what is that? Especially since the ones who should have observed that it was "giving away" will never let that happen again no matter whom is paying the bill and the heartache.

—When I spoke of it to someone later they also indicated I was having "a run of bad luck" . . . No . . . my luck has NEVER been better.

—Old time visitors to 20 Sycamore street will never recognize her today. Talk about a face lifting. I have long cherished the idea of re-
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IN MEMORY

—of—
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LENSEN'S SNOWBIRD

July 30, 1939 June 1, 1955

She was our little charmer. She loved everyone and all were her friends. "White Christmas" has lost a Dear One

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 - Champion Snow Kobi Corbesky of P.C. (Imported)
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Cardigan Welsh Corgis

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Show Report

We had a good entry for Mrs. Godsol at the Beverly-Riviera show at Santa Monica. There were eleven entries—six bitches and five dogs (1 special).

Results were:

Best of Breed—BW and WB (5 points), Farlsdale Blue Gem de Noel (Andersen).

First in Open Bitches—Farlsdales Bit O'Megan (and reserve) (Botticher).

First Am. Bred Bitches—Farlsdales Blue Gem de Noel (Andersen).

First in Puppy Bitches—Celyn of Bronant (Andersen).

First in Puppy Males—Mychal of Bronant (Anderson).

First in Open Dogs (3 points) Winners Dog, Dandar of Cropley (Cornwall).

At Del Monte results were:

Best of Breed—WB (2 points), Farlsdale's Miss Maggie (Decker).

Second in Open Bitches and Reserve—Withybrook Countess (Farley).

Third Open Bitches—F. Rady Martha (Farley).

The Santa Monica show evidenced wins for the low, stocky, typy Cardigans over the more leggy specimens, which is a good indication for the breed.

Special attention was given heads and expression. It was quite a triumph for Blue Gem who was shown for first time under her new owner (writer). The competition in bitches was keen as several very good ones were present and the win would have finished two who were exhibited. But surprises are always for us in the show ring. Otherwise what fun would it be? Better luck next time to those who lost! Let's try again to finish our bitches, both of which are worthy.

Although this is not exactly a Pembroke column we shall welcome reports and comments on this breed also. Why not? I started this column with both breeds in mind, but the Pembroke people did not co-operate. We hope they will in future. We can not overlook the remarkable career of Carol Roever's "Anthony" which reflects credit on Corgis in general. We hear he recently took Best of Show at Petaluma, a remarkable win for a rare breed. Is this not the first time a Pembroke has won this in the West? I know that years ago Mr. Rayne's Pembroke placed many times in the group and I believe first—but I have not the data on them. Kaydon's Anthony has also won the group twice in recent months, this is splendid going Carole, and many congratulations. We hope that now the judges are becoming Corgi-minded they will give our Cardigans at least a second glance in the group!

We do feel we have a number of Cardigans which are worthy of consideration in group placements. It is unfortunate that our breed must look so small in comparison with others in the

Working Group. It is so easy for a judge to look right over the backs and not see them! Group judging among the varieties has never seemed to me a fair or just comparison, since many breeds appear in wrong grouping. What basis of comparison is there between a Great Dane, a St. Bernard and a Corgi? It seems to me that an entire re-grouping of the breeds would be a benefit to everyone. The herding or stock working dogs or dogs of that general physical type should have their own groups. Mr. Clifford Hubbard is one of his books gives an outline of how he thinks breeds should be grouped, and I quite agree with him. He bases his claims on anatomical construction and general conformation in type. Perhaps our terriers have the truest grouping of any.

What similarity is there between an Afghan and a Bloodhound? Both hunt yes—but almost all dogs hunt one way or another. The Afghan is strictly a "sight" dog or a courser. The Bloodhound is a "nose" dog. Hound means nothing except it is a variation of "hound" which means only Dog. What is there in common between the Afghan and Bloodhound in conformation? Nothing.

Why is the Elkhound in the hound group? It has nothing to do with a "hound" as we commonly use the word in America. It is really Elkhound in Norway, measuring elk-dog. True it is used for chasing game, but I believe also for many other farm duties. Almost all dogs will chase game, some more intelligently than others. Corgis are also used as game hunters.

Generally speaking, I believe that almost all breeds, excluding toys, can be trained for various kinds of work, some being more adaptable than others for specialized work. It would seem a truer grouping of breeds if they were put according to conformation in physical aspects and alliance in blood descent. It has always seemed slightly ridiculous to me that Corgis are grouped with Danes, Boxers, Bernards, etc., when there is no meeting ground either in appearance nor in their work. All breeds are fitted for some sort of work. Even a terrier who is an earth dog "works" in his fashion! So do the hounds and sporting dogs, Offhand I will not quibble with the grouping in Sporting dogs, Terriers, or Toys. But to me the Working group and hound group and non-sporting are a trifle incongruous and misplaced. Amen!—Genevieve Andersen.

(WE HEAR—from preceding page) modeling the place and have at last made the first move. (And not because of the friendly teasing remark, you made, "Blackie" When Les first moved here I was the only gal steadily employed and the place we built around me being the shop Monday-to-Saturday-Gal. The quarter century since have made many changes in that set-up . . . in fact, you'll see some real purty gals about the place now. It takes about ten to do the work I used to do . . . but I have moved in to a department that used to take ten and now that is down to infinitesimal numbers . . . maybe that's a gain . . . maybe not

. . . But in five weeks we have really moved mountains . . . seems longer, but that's what the calendar says!

—The reaction of all here is whyin hell didn't we arrange things this way sooner? (They all figure everything should be on wheels hereafter because after they'd tug here and there . . . I'd give the "Na-ah . . . I don't take that let's try it this way" . . . in fact, every time I get what they think is a speculative look in my eye they groan "O O O O OHHHNO -NO!") The groaningest like things the bestest test.

—Agnes Mason uses the doggy theme in a brochure concerning her business California Automobile Registration Service in Sacramento. Interested in knowing how you or your auto stack up in this state? Wanna know how many violations chalked up on you? Wanna know the address of the beaut in the chartreuse convertible is? Wanna know what your license fee will be for next year . . . wanna know your wife's real age? . . . or anything connected with state records? That's the place to go for info.

Visitor: "Do you know, there's a baby born every minute in New York?"

Friend: "Don't look at me. I live in Pittsburgh."

—By the time you read this Isabella Cheda ought to be fully recovered. Her daughter and granddaughter survived the latter's advent into this world admirably but fond new Grandma took it terrifically . . . Lucky Izzy!

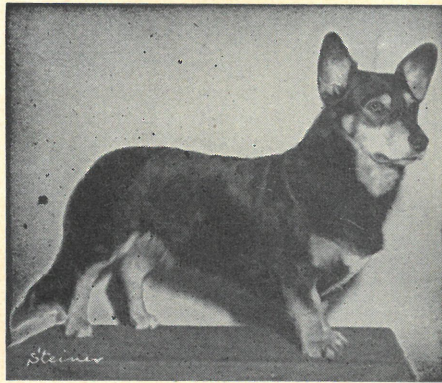
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"A small town," said the old prospector, "is where everyone not only knows which men beat their wives, but also which wives need beating."

—That mono- and/or crypt-orchid rule does not go into effect for all breeds until the 1st of January, 1956—except, of course, in those breeds wherein it has been a disqualification right along.

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