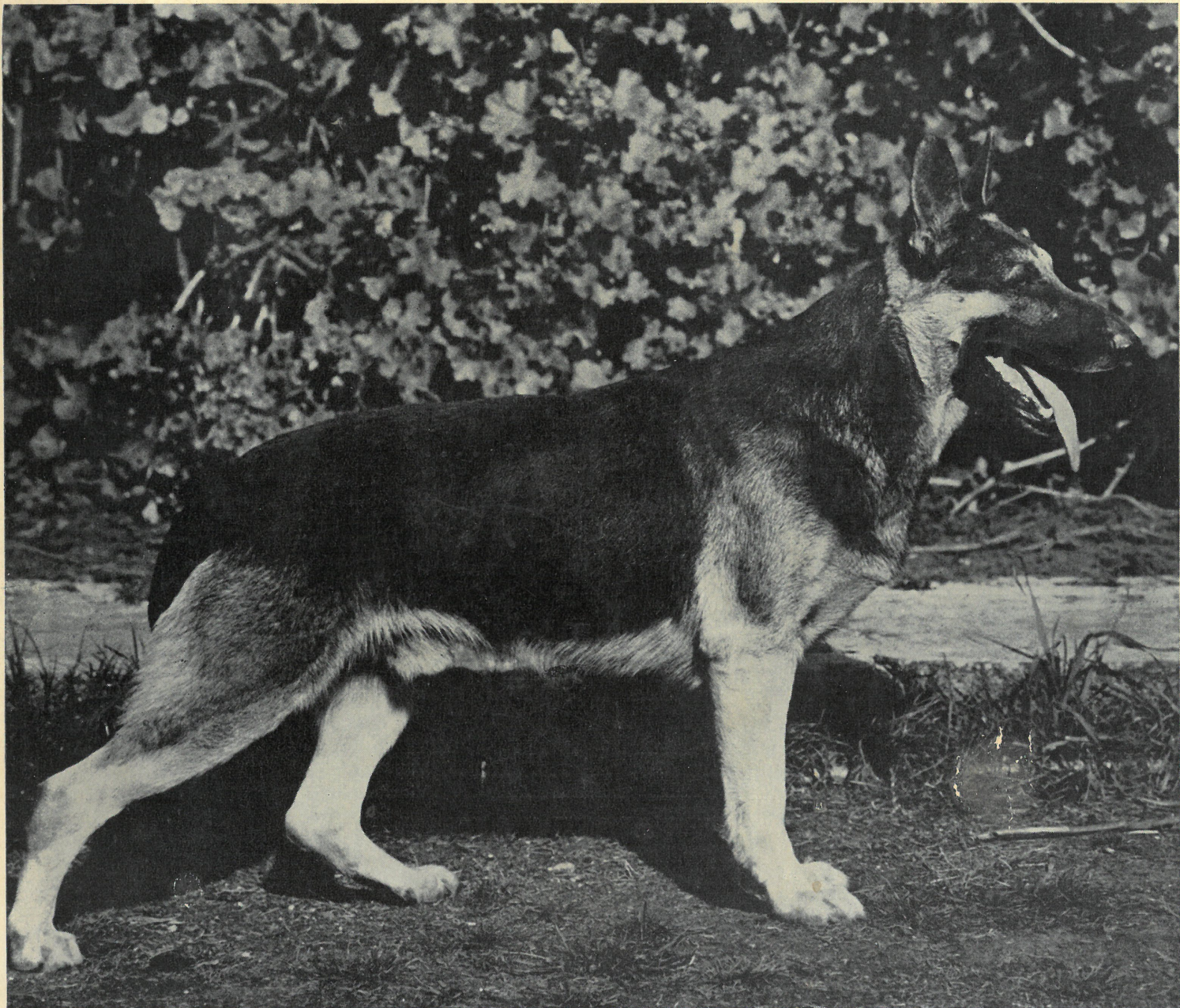


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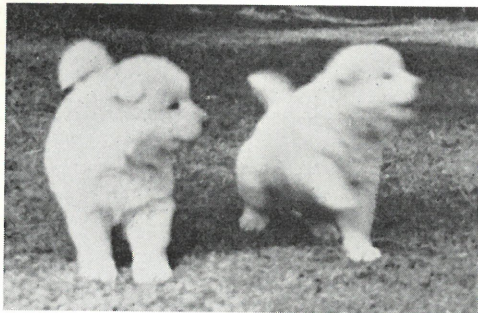


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SAMOEYEDS

By Vera Lawrence

A HAPPY NEW YEAR — 1948 — to all Sammy owners and your Sams, and to all who helped to make our Christmas section in the W. K. W. what it was—our sincerest thanks.



HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

We hope that you were not disappointed with the results of your efforts. And, now, during this New Year may we go steadily ahead, striving always for that which assures increased interest in our breed, our Sams.

And now folks, the first news of tremendous interest comes to us from Mrs. Catharine Quereaux. Her note to us reads like this: "A great book on a Samoyed is coming out in America and Canada right after the New Year entitled, 'Ranger, Sea Dog of the Royal Mounted,' by Charles S. Strong. This is the first great story of the Samoyed, so true to life, so typically Samoyed and yet so fascinating. Ranger will live on forever, and we, who read it, will often slip and feel that Mr. Strong is our very own Albert Payson Terhune, reborn in the Samoyed faith.

"The book gives the characteristics of the breed, so interwoven in the story and so naturally told when the occasion arises as not to appear as teaching, but in keeping with the phase of the story at the time. In brief—the Samoyed pup is brought through the Northwest Passage and given to an Eskimo, who is killed in his boat. The poor pup, half starved, wet and half frozen is found by a Royal Mounted patrol boat and ignominiously given the name Ranger by the cook, who believes he will spend most of his time behind the kitchen stove or

range. Ranger is finally given to a boy in Halifax, who start out to the northernmost part of Canada to join his father, a trader in the far north. Ranger's adventures on this trip, on land and sea, form the story—he is lost and has to subsist on his own. He sees caribou so near he could easily kill one and eat, but his age-old caring for reindeer keeps him from this, and he manages to live somehow on his own, and through adventures that hold you fascinated is reunited with his master, and finally he is cited by the Coast Guard. It's a book of 250 pages. The history of the breed is interwoven in the story. It's a strong, virile story and interesting. Pen and ink sketches by an artist are lovely!"

And that, folks, is our first Good News of 1948!

Our picture this month shows two beautiful Sam puppies whelped by Miss Elizabeth Wyman's Snowy Dawn (Crystal, called the Pride of Santa Barbara) and they are sired by the Ward's Ch. Starchak, C. D. That little fellow stepping out on the right could be 1948's emissary of good will to all. Another picture shows Miss Wyman with an armful of "snow-balls"—five husky looking babies. She tells us that several of the pups have their ears erect now. The male that she is keeping, weighs well over 15 pounds and gives promise of becoming a handsome dog. They all look more like "Crystal" than their sire, which pleases me as she has such a beautiful head. All have her extremely dark eyes"—she writes. One male has been sold to Mr. Sparling of Los Angeles. He already has one Sam and wanted another to keep it company. Crystal is in excellent condition though a bit "moth-eaten" looking from loss of her undercoat since arrival of the puppies.

She is as lively as the pups (at 8 years) loves to play with them, racing around, bowling them over, then crouching and waiting for them to run up to her before she dashes off again. Mother saw Crystal trying to push a bone through the fence to the pups (during a period of separation from them). She worries a lot around their meal time—seems to fear they will not get enough to eat! There are only two babies of the litter left to be sold, 2 little girls.

A welcome letter comes to us from Mrs. A. L. Westcott of Snowland Samoyed Kennels in England, breeder of the American Champion Martingate Snowland Taz, owned by Dr. Wm. Ivens of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, and of Irish and American Champion Snowland Stara, owned by Mrs. Lucille Miller of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Westcott tells us of a litter of English-bred Sammy puppies which have been born in Willowrun, Michigan. Mrs. Coles, owner of the

litter, made the long trip to Willowrun to visit her daughter who was ill. She refused to leave "Witch" (White Witch of Stria) with the result that the babies were whelped in America. "Witch" had been mated to Snowland Canras (U. S. Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz out of Eng. Snowland Joan. Witch is by Eng. Czar-das of Whitefirs out of Ice Maiden of White first).

Mrs. Westcott expressed great interest in our item in the October W. K. W. which told of the mating of the Scottish-bred bitch owned by a Norwegian captain, which had been mated to the Berkeley, California bred Northern Chieftain. She feels that it is probable that this bitch could be a full sister to Ice Maiden of White Firs, owned by M. Murray of Greenock, Scotland.

Our thanks to Mrs. Westcott for this clue, as the captain is anxious to register the litter with the American Kennel Club but is unable to do so at present as the papers on his bitch are back at his home in Norway. Many famous names appear in Ice Maiden's pedigree (copy sent to us by Mrs. Westcott shows among them the names of Ch. Snowland Taz, Ivanoff of Snowland, Ch. Bettina Marie, Taz, Christina Marie, Ch. Kosea of Kobe, Renanse Herald, Snowland Zar and others of quality. Zar is a litter brother to Snowland Stella, dam of Mrs. Miller's Ch. Snowland Stara.

Mrs. Gertrude Di Carlo of Wheeling, W. V., who has recently become a member of the Eastern Division of the Samoyed Club of America, and a recent subscriber to W. K. W., writes that after she lost the nice bitch which she had purchased some time ago from Mrs. Marie Grillo of New Jersey, she just had to own another Sam, and bought a five month old male from Mrs. Miller's Altai Kennels of Albuquerque.

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Among the latest Sam champions of note is Mr. Roy Brott's Ch. Zoveek of Snowland (by Ch. Sprint of the Arctic out of Ch. Nadya of Snowland) full but not litter brother to Mrs. Stanley Child's Ch. Nalda of Snowland and Mr. and Mrs. Ruick's late Ch. Novik of Snowland. Mrs. Ruth Bates Young tells us that her Zittik of Snowland (Ch. Novik ex Ch. Echo of Kobe of Breezewood) has been mated to Zoveek—puppies due just before Christmas.

Lots of luck with those Christmas babies—Ruth Young!

Mrs. Marie Grillo of Roselle, New Jersey, our secretary of the Samoyed Club of America, sends us a picture and a dedication in memory of our late Honorary President of the Samoyed Club of America—the Rt. Reverend Monsignor Robert F. Keegan, P. A., for those who knew and loved him, whether of his faith or not.

Mrs. Grillo tells us that she is shipping a puppy by air-express to Mrs. Margie Olin of Palo Alto, California. This pup is called Snowcrest's Tanya. We shall look forward to seeing Tanya and Mrs. Olin at some of our coming shows.

Pacific Coast Club News

Mr. A. K. Larson, trophy chairman for the Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyed Club of

America, writes that the Club's goal for entries in its sponsored show in conjunction with the Golden Gate Kennel Club show of January 31 and February 1 is 100 entries.

He writes—"Mrs. Beverly Jones of Fresno, who is a non-member of the Samoyed Club but who has been very active and has done a lot for the Club, has offered to cooperate with the club for this show, with the result a big surprise is planned for all exhibitors of Sammies at the Special Show.

And don't forget Oakland, folks, March 6 and 7, the friendly show of the Pacific Coast.

Notes from Samoyed Sayings

Bulletin of the Eastern Division of the Samoyed Club of America, by Mrs. Bernice Ashdown.

Facts verified by records of the Samoyed Club of America:

"We are deeply grateful to Miss Elizabeth Hudson for her kindness in contributing the snapshot of Morina of Taimir.

Morina of Taimir was bred by Miss E. Crevel and chosen by Miss Thomsen-Glover to be sent to America to Miss Hudson. The combination of Morina with Ch. Storm Cloud was ideal when considered from a quality standpoint. Actually their litter, and subsequent descendants have influenced the breed so strongly that Morina's sweet face and Storm Cloud's great body can be seen in pictures of dogs today.

Morina was born on October 16 of 1933, the daughter of Ch. Siberian Shaman and Desreena. The accompanying photograph which we present to our readers for their scrapbooks was taken last May. Her lovely expression, long flat tufted feet, and generally excellent conformations are still very much in evidence in spite of her 14 years.

Morina was shown just once, at ten years of age. She went best of breed under Judge Harry Yencer in 1943 at the North Westchester Kennel Club Show, defeating a dog and numerous other bitches for five points toward her championship.

She is known as "Sibbie" at home, and has traveled extensively in her long life. Her nature and character are typical, and full of Samoyed sweetness. We have featured this sketch in 'Samoyed Sayings' to show our members the great importance of a quality brood bitch in a kennel. Such a dog need not be a topnotch shower, but must possess the ability to hand down to her litters the fine qualities which she has and which are inherent in her from her predecessors. Morina has done just that, and

her name can be noted in the backgrounds of the finest specimens of today."

SOME SHOW REPORTS

Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz Adjudged Best in Working Group—Camden Club Show, Camden, N. J., Nov. 16, 1947

This is the second Best in working group award achieved by Dr. William H. Iven's imported Taz, and we extend our sincere congratulations on this splendid award. The first best in working group award won by Taz was at Chicago last March, a show with an entry of 1400 dogs. Dogs topped by Taz in this second working group award were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kettle's Ch. Victory Song of Eye Top (Boxer) who was best of breed in an entry of 77 Boxers; Mrs. Herta Schroeder's Ch. Senta (Great Dane) and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller's Ch. Pixie Dell Little Gamin (Sheltie).

Since his entry into this country, Taz has amassed a record of wins that is not only noteworthy but brilliant, suffering only one defeat in breed in his career to date. In this connection Taz has passed before all types of judges; professional, amateur, all-rounder, and specialty. Dr. Kobler, who placed Taz first in working group at Camden on November 16, praised him most highly as a true representative of the working group.

Kennel Club of Philadelphia—Nov. 15, 1947—Judge Felix Leser, winners dog and best of winners, Mrs. Marie Grillo's Valdina of Snowland. Winners bitch and best opposite sex, Tazya, Mr. and Mrs. Asbjorn Ulfeng, best of breed, Dr. Iven's Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz.

Suffolk County Kennel Club—Sept. 27, 1947—A. W. Brockway, judge. Winners dog and best of winners, Mrs. Molly Speare's Norka's Icy King III. Winners bitch and best opposite sex, Mrs. Mabel Oatey's Lady Yana, best of breed, Dr. Iven's Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz.

Eastern States Exposition Show, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 20, 1947. Winners dog and best of breed, Miss Martha Humphries' 'Chump.'

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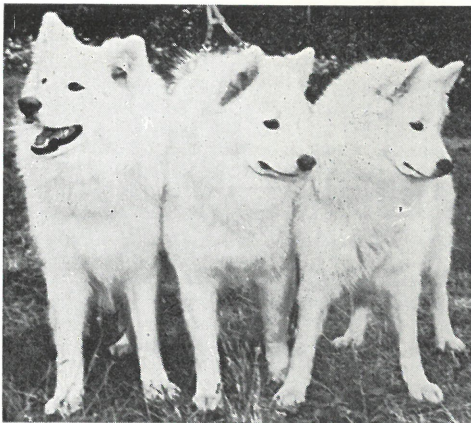
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Coming Shows

Westminster Kennel Club Show, New York City, February 11 and 12, 1948. Judge to be Locus Murr. In order to be eligible for entry a dog must have acquired a blue ribbon at a regularly licensed AKC show.

Eastern Dog Club Show—Boston, Mass.—Feb. 22-23, 1948. Mrs. Robert L. Seekins, Jr. of Providence, Rhode Island is working hard to make this a top flight eastern show, with an outstanding premium list and entry.

A Letter From a Beloved Former Breeder and Importer of Sams

It was delightful to again have a letter from Mrs. Horace Mann of Trenton, N. J., who, it will be remembered, was the breeder of the undefeated Ch. Gorka a dog that could hold his own with even the best of today's splendid ones. It was just two year's ago that Gorka's famous son, the veteran Ch. Yorza passed on to his reward. "He was a grand dog," writes Mrs. Mann, "and a grand pet. He adored me, and in his last years, when eyes, ears and legs were beginning to fail him, no matter who else was in the house, Yorza would sit before the front door and wait for my return, and cry softly as he waited. He seemed to feel that if I were here, everything was all right. At night he'd come to my bed, sliding against it until he'd reach my hand. Then after giving it a lick, he'd go and lie down, and rest for the night. We now often have one of Sprite's last children (This was White Sprite of the Arctic). Laika, as she is called, lives only around the corner, a friend's beloved pet. When her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, go away, Laika comes to us where she is quite at home. She is now past 12 years old, a large, beautiful female.

Another Sam that has come to live in the neighborhood, is a five months old little lady from Martha Humphriss' Siberian kennels. She is becoming a beloved house pet, and a great comfort to a crippled mother.

It is always happy news when a Sammy distinguishes itself among the many breeds in a show, for a good Sam can hold its own in any company—but, we think it even better to see a lovely Sam fulfilling its heritage as a companion dog, of the highest type. Watchdog, guardian of one's home and loved ones, and yet a companion under any imposed conditions, a beloved friend!

A PRIZE STORY FOR THE NEW YEAR

The following story sent us by Mrs. George Russell of Prineville, Oregon, arrived much too late for our Christmas issue, so we bring it to you for the New Year. It will be remembered that one of Mrs. Russell's two Sams is instinctively a herd dog, and we shall yet have a picture for you showing him in action. But, to give you Mrs. Russell's story:

"We have had incessant storms for over a month, and taking pictures was out of the question. I missed a good opportunity in September to get a picture of Dicky with a bunch of cattle that we had here for a week or two on the stubble pasture.

We were late getting started so didn't take the camera, but did let Dicky go along the day we took the cattle away.

It has so happened that for a long time, Dicky hasn't been taken out to work cattle, so he can't be expected to do too well. It is too bad because he is determined to work and is

beside himself with happiness when allowed to accompany us.

Upon this day, Dicky found a heifer that was so well hidden in the trees we would have ridden by her if I hadn't been watching Dicky. He went slowly into its hiding place. The heifer was sick and had hidden from the other cattle.

I then rode to the far corner of the pasture alone, and when I came back, George and Dicky were driving a few head down toward the corral. George rode away toward another bunch of cattle, but Dicky stayed with the cattle by himself. He was so happy and important going back and forth. I called to him to wait for me, and I know that he didn't care to be bothered, as he didn't give me time to catch up before he was trotting after his cattle again. Going down a long hill the cattle started running, so I had to ride down in a hurry to the leaders to slow them up, and also to keep them from going into a canyon. George came down on the other side of the cattle. I wondered what Dicky was doing so looked back up hill and there he was head and tail up, coming proudly along behind the stragglers. I thought he showed great intelligence in staying back there when he must have been tempted to follow one of the horses hurrying down the hill. Later we met two boys from the lower ranch who took over the cattle from there. We turned our horses homeward, and we had to demand of Dicky that he leave the cattle and come back with us. He left them with many a backward glance. We had been riding for five hours when we again reached home. It was a warm day, but Dicky stood the trip well.

We have been up on this ranch for a year now (if we remember correctly it consists of 250 acres)—and it is a wonderful place to be, although there is still much building to be done before we are satisfied with the place.

The dogs love it here and are very much upset when we take them down to the lower ranch. They cry and coax to leave. It was necessary to build a dog yard here and never allow the two dogs outside at the same time. Last winter they had a fine time hunting for a while, and then the thing I feared, happened.

They left at 8:30 one morning and didn't return until 1:30 the next morning. I was waiting up for them, and on the verge of a nervous collapse when a whine at the door announced their arrival. Nick came in first, and his mouth and the right side of his head were bristling with porcupine quills. Dicky and the "little dog" were more fortunate and had a few quills in their noses. We had a terrible time with Nick (Nick is the hunter of the two dogs)—but removed all of the visible quills. However, he had one in his neck next to the jugular vein and a whole mass of them in the flesh of his face. There is no veterinary here so I took him to the next town to the vet there. We found

that it isn't possible to remove the quills by operating without doing too much damage to the dog, so Nick is still carrying five or six quills in his jaw, and the one in his neck, but they don't seem to hurt him now. After that experience, I didn't let Nick and Dick go out together, but would let either one go out with the little "wild" female. They had a wonderful time but they ripped their coats out on the brush so that I decided to let only one dog hunt at a time and the pace is not so terrific, and they still have quite a bit of freedom.

Dicky now spends much time moving the lumber piles (much to the exasperation of the carpenter), to see if there isn't a rabbit or wood rat under them. I almost forgot to say that I took Nick (Avalanche of White Way) to the Pacific International show at Portland the 10th and 11th of October. Nick was the only Samoyed and the kind-hearted judge gave him best of breed. I fully expected him to give a red ribbon and let it go at that. The popularity of a Samoyed at a dog show is almost beyond belief. At the Portland show, the horse show crowd always comes through the dog show before the matinee and again before the evening horse show.

Hundreds of people visit the bench that might otherwise not be there. I have taken pictures of the dogs in the snow, (lovely, too—but they are not quite clearly enough defined for publication.)

Our thanks to Mrs. Russell for this interesting story of the two Sams living the life of herders and hunting dogs. Nick it was, that some time back, discovered and caused to be shot, a wolf which had been aiming to raid the home grounds.

Be seeing you at Golden Gate—and then, there's Bakersfield and next our Oakland show. Let's have a record entry of Sams for these fine shows! — V. L.

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