

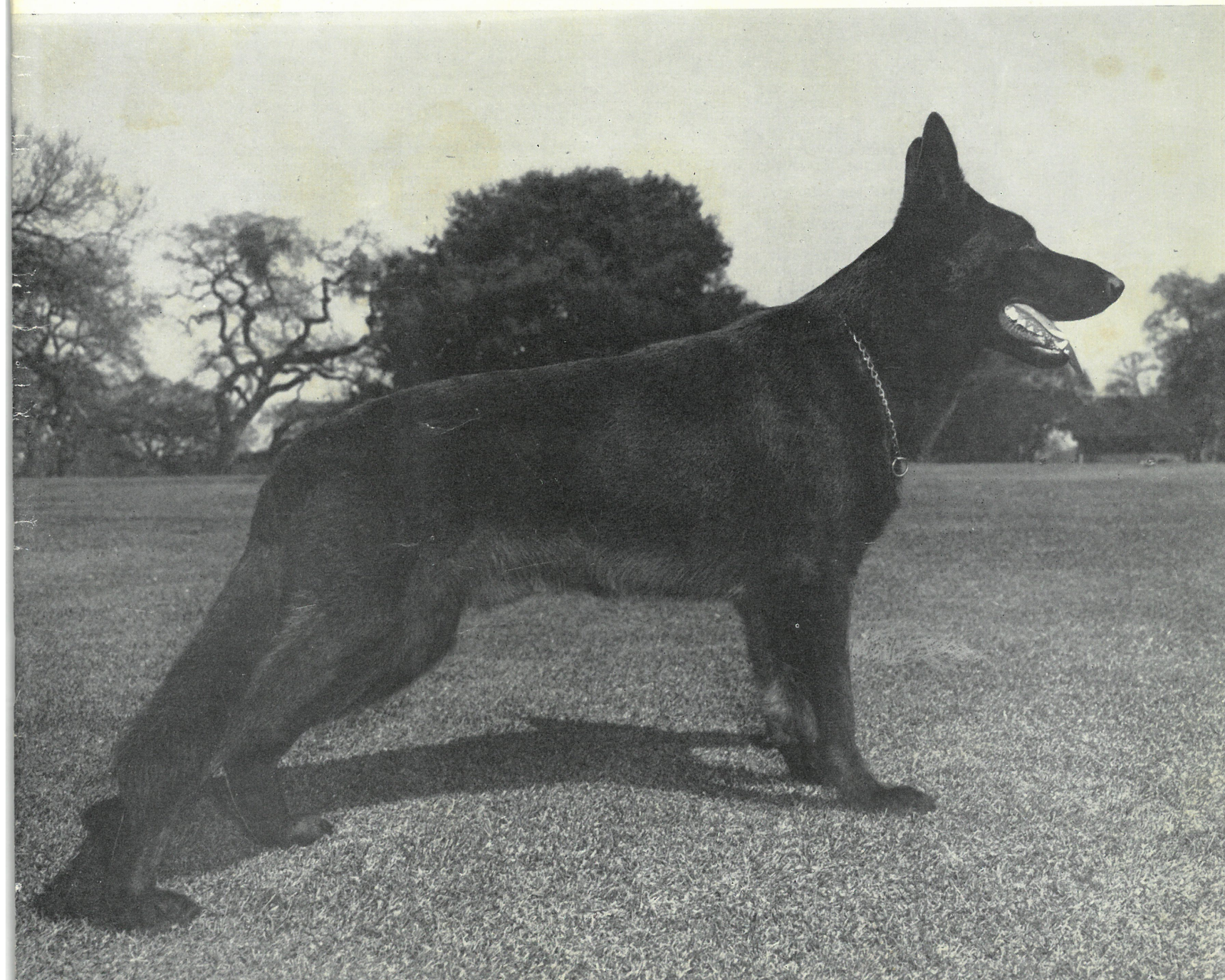
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Samoyeds

By Vera Lawrence

610 Colusa Avenue, Berkeley 7, Calif.

The following is a copy of a letter from Mrs. Enid Brownson (nee Miss Kilburn-Scott). For the benefit of the more recent Samoyed enthusiasts, it should be noted that Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn-Scott were the original importers of Samoyeds so that the letter carries a good deal of weight in the matter discussed: Addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Perry of England.

Wilmslow Sheshire, October 26th, 1948

Dear Mrs. Perry:

I understand that there is a meeting to be held shortly with a view to discussing and altering the Samoyed breed, and that there is a suggestion that light points should be made a fault.

I cannot possibly agree with this.

As far as I know, my father was the only breeder who had actually lived with the Samoyed people and seen the dogs in their own land. The points for the breed were carefully drawn up by my parents and I cannot see why anyone wishes to change them.

I myself remember all the original dogs. As no present breeder has been in the country, a very few ever saw any of the original dogs and I do not know on what authority they wish to alter the original standard.

My father was of the opinion that the Samoyed with light points was the most typical; he thought that the dark points had been introduced into the breed through the Samoyed people coming each year into Archangel to sell their furs and their dogs getting intermixed with a more Southern, brown or biscuit-coloured type of dog, the true Samoyed strain having all light points and a **dazzling white** coat. He and my mother considered that it would be detrimental from a breeding point of view to make light points a fault.

Of the early dogs, Houdin and Prince Zuroff had light points. My parents considered that Antarctic Buck was the finest imported specimen. The breed at that time had a tendency towards becoming too small, and short in the leg, and many coats too brown. Buck did more to correct these faults than any other dog. Unfortunately, Buck was little seen: he died of distemper after his first show, and first litter.

He was taller than any previous dog, had a beautiful, erect carriage, a splendid head, and



Eng. Ch. Raff of Kobe, being imported by Mrs. Ann M. Goekel of New Rochelle, N. Y.

a fine upstanding coat which was dazzling white AND entirely flesh-coloured points.

Under such a change as is now being suggested this dog would have been disqualified, and a poor state the breed would have been in now!

Of his first litter of nine pups, Ch. Kaifas and Ch. Kirch had a little light in the eyerims and Southpole had light rims. Later Ch. Antarctic Zaza, Pinkie of Farmingham, and others had some light in the rims. Dark is predominant in breeding, and even with a dog with entirely light points, as with Buck, 80 to 90% of the pups will be dark, or nearly dark . . . but the more typical dog has done its work and given the other necessary fine qualities and coat, which would not come as well from the brown type.

In a show ring, given two dogs EQUALLY GOOD in every way, one having dark, and one with light points, I should give the prize to the dark not because it is more correct, but because it makes the face more expressive and beautiful. But from a breeding point of view

the dog with light points is of equal, if not of greater, value as it will in all probability, throw back to a more typical dog.

I do not understand what all this is about. Why try to alter a standard which is correct? Surely the thing to do is to try and keep the dogs of today as good as the originals. Many Sams, today are losing the beautiful expression of the older-type dogs and it is to this that breeders need to give attention. Make wrongly set, round, or prominent eyes a fault if you like; these are faults which did not exist in the original specimens. Narrow heads should be thrown out. Also, in recent years, there have been many shapeless dogs produced, with heavy harsh coats, and tails without the necessary long hair. During the war, when my mother and I went to Edinburgh to judge a collection of Samoyeds, we were shocked at the changes and the bad tails. I am glad to say this was not evident to any extent at the last Olympia Show.

I am sorry my parents are not here to join in any discussion; their interest was to keep the breed in its most perfect form. I know that what I write is what they would wish me to say, in the interests of the Breed to which they gave so much time and interest.

Yours sincerely (signed), Enid Brownson.

HAS ANYONE SEEN PEG LEG

The following letter came too late to "make" our April issue—we can only hope for the best now. It came from Mrs. Mary Jane Blakeslee of Hyattsville, Maryland.

"Somewhere near Phoenix, Arizona, there was a male Sammy stolen or strayed from his home at 1249 Wabash. His folks are the Martins—whose two small children are heart-broken because 'Peg Leg' has been gone a month. All clues have been followed—phone calls checked and re-checked. The Sheriff started the search presumably through Mrs. Helen Aldrich of Phoenix. The last report was that a huge white dog had been seen in a cave in the mountains 10 miles from town. 'Peg Leg' is officially Prince Kofski II, whelped March 1949 at our residence in Hyattsville, out of Lubar of Altai (Zem Zem of Breezewood by Ch. Prince Kofski) by Dr. Iven's Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz.

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holes, chewed ropes, etc., so Mrs. Martin, a R. N. at the Virginia Hospital to whom we had given him, turned him free in her fenced yard. I really believe he missed us—for he would always come back to visit us. He seems to have been quite well known and liked in Phoenix, where the Martins had taken him.

"He was an excellent traveller, having been trained to ride as a tiny pup. It is not known just how he disappeared—but Mrs. Blakeslee offers a reward to whomever can locate this young Sammy.

"Peg Leg won that title as a puppy when an older dog broke his right rear leg—when he was only three and one-half weeks old. It never came out of place and the break did not affect his gait in any way. He was a friendly dog, yet had his share of princely reserve as well.

"Any information or knowledge of his whereabouts will be welcomed not only by the Martins and Mrs. Blakeslee—but by Peg Leg's many friends in Phoenix, Arizona."

Ditzy-Boo Has Hit the Jack-Pot And Not Yet One Year Old

Folks, remember that sprightly young Sammy bitch that came to our Oakland show with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longden, all the way from Peru, Indiana—and then went from first in the American-bred bitches class to Winners Bitch and five points? Well, that young lady—pictured in April W.K.W.—has continued her winning. After Oakland she travelled with her folks to Phoenix, Arizona and again placed Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Mrs. Longden's Ch. Gay Boy of Sammar, Best of Breed (who went further and placed third in the working group.)

Tucson was a duplicate of Phoenix, except that Gay Boy placed fourth in the working group. From there the Longdens and their Sams went to the St. Louis, Mo., show, with 20 Sams entered, Ditzy Boo went Winners Bitch (five points) and on to Best of Breed—with Gay Boy, Best of Opposite Sex.



13-Months-Old Elkenglo's Blythe Eugen of Blakewood ex Dobrynia Girl of Blakewood Mrs K. A. Miller, Owner

And then at the Indianapolis Show of April 2 Ditzy Boo again went Winners Bitch, Best of Breed and Fourth in the Working Group! This completed the necessary points toward her championship (awaiting A.K.C. verification).

This is a record for so young a bitch who will not be a year old until May 19th. Congratulations to Ralph Longden, her owner!

SOME RECENT SHOW WINNERS Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 19th

Judge Earl C. Kruger placed as Winners Dog and Best of Winners, Charles Hurley's Nikki of Petsamo, with Reserve going to Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Jones' Siberian Star of Altai.

Winners Bitch, Peg O'My Heart of Altai; Reserve, Ada of Snowland. Best of Breed, Best Local Working Dog and Third in Working Group was Int. Ch. Snowland Stara, owned by Mrs. Lucille Miller of Albuquerque.

Santa Fee, New Mexico—March 21, 22

Winners Dog was Mrs. Florence Pierce's Zanrik of Altai (Ch. Zantok of Breezewood ex Niarvik of Inara). Reserve was Deyomas of Ibur (Snowland Sarnac ex Snowland Nicolette)

owned by Mrs. Lucille Miller and Mrs. Catharine Quereaux.

Winners Bitch was Peg O'My Heart of Altai (Snowland Canras ex White Witch of Stiria), Mrs. Lucille Miller, owner. Reserve was Ada of Snowland (Snowland Fyodor ex Snowland Vana.)

Best of Breed, Best Local Dog (all breeds), and Third in Working Group was Mrs. Lucille Miller's Int. Ch. Snowland Stara.

Chicago Show—March 25, 26

There was an entry of 30 Sams (several absentees) entered for Judge William H. Pym to pass upon. Full particulars in the Bulletin coming soon.

Winners Dog was Grover C. Miller's Cupid of Breezewood (Ch. Novik of Snowland out of Tish of Krimthursar). Reserve Winners Dog was Ruth Kilbourn's Northern Light of Snowland—by the late Voltorn of Snowland out of Ch. Norna of Snowland.

Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was Miss Juliet Goodrich's Keena Frost of Snow Shoe Hill (Kandalask ex Yena of Marne). Winners Bitch was MiKeion Zella of Sirius (Breezewood's Sirius of Altai out of Mi-Keion Nada of Frost Star).

Best of Breed was Mr. and Mrs. Ulfeng's Tazon (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz out of Snowbelle. The Best of Opposite Sex was Mrs. James A. Layman's Oh, Vodi Norpaudon. For exhibition only was Mrs. J. G. Risdall's Ch. Kandi Kidd of Malora (Ch. Kanda Ermolino ex Kanda Frenda).

Among Our Folks

Congratulations to a swell photographer, Joan Ludwig, for a fine piece of work in that picture, which appears in Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams ad of Ch. Suzanne of White Way with her owner, Edwin Adams of Los Angeles, and Rainier, with his owner Robert H. Ward of Culver City. The picture—oh yes, it is a composite picture—taken at two shows.

The picture of "Suzy" and Mr. Adams was taken in Palm Springs in October where Suzy was awarded her final championship points. The one of Raini and Bob was taken at Bakersfield,

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when he went Winners Dog with four points, and to Best of Breed.

Ch. Suzanne and Rainier are the parents of eight lovely babies—three males and five females. There are lots of championship potentialities in that litter. Lots of luck—folks.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Adams, we are able to give our readers the list of prizes being offered for the Samoyed National Specialty Show to be held in conjunction with the Harbor Cities Kennel Club at Long Beach, California, June 25, 1950. All classes are covered even down to fourth in each class. Mrs. Adams says, "We placed everyone who requested a certain class in that class. Then we started at the top and placed the pledges accordingly."

All first places in classes are of \$10.00 value, and will be all alike, 13¾ in high trophies from Granat Bros. with the (approved) Sam figure on top. These will be engraved with the class, name of show, place, date, etc.

The following is the complete trophy list as sent us by Mrs. Adams, Trophy Chairman:

SPECIAL PRIZES: Best of Breed, Samoyed Club of America presents The Judge's Trophy; Best Opposite, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, in Memory of Ch. Staryvna of Snowland; Best of Winners, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Adams, in Memory of Ch. Laika Natiya. Winners Dog, Midwest Division, S. C. A.; Reserve Winners Dog, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker, in Memory of Sitka Jane of Encino. Winners Bitch, Pacific Coast Division, S. C. A.; Reserve Winners Bitch, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason, in Memory of Ch. White Way of Kobe.

OPEN DOGS: First, Marie and Charles Grillo; second, Mr. Joseph H. Burns; third, Mrs. William Thomas Blow; Fourth, Vera Lawrence (1 year subscription to W.K.W.). **OPEN BITCHES:** First, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall; second, Mrs. Adelaide M. Coles; third, Mrs. Elizabeth Jurgeson; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellis.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR, DOGS: First, Mrs. Horace Mann; second, Mrs. Warren L. Shelley; third, Mr. Frank O. Heyda; fourth, Mrs. Harry Ingersoll. **BITCHES:** First, Miss Juliet T. Goodrich; second, Mr. G. Wilbur Jones; third, Harbor Cities Kennel Club; fourth, Ivan Wetterhahn.

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NOVICE, DOGS: First Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ruick; second, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Steele; third, Harbor Cities Kennel Club; fourth, Snowview Kennels (Ceramic). **BITCHES:** First, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hurley; second, Mrs. Herbert Smith; third, Harbor Cities Kennel Club; fourth, Mr. Louis A. Williams.

PUPPY DOGS, 9-12: First, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock; second, Clair and Evaline Cuppett; third, Harbor Cities Kennel Club; fourth, Robert Lee. **PUPPY BITCHES, 9-12:** First, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lickiss; second, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Stephens; third, Harbor Cities Kennel Club; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. John Poletti.

PUPPY DOGS, 6-9: First, Mr. Joe E. Scott; second, Mrs. Mamie Flower; third, Harbor Cities Kennel Club; fourth, P. C. Div., S. C. A. (Choke Chain); **PUPPY BITCHES, 6-9:** First, Norman Hill Family, Memory of Tena; second, Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Sitzman; third, Harbor Cities Kennel Club; fourth, Pick's Pet Shop (Choke Chain).

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BEST VETERAN DOG, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Pulley; BEST VETERAN BITCH, Mrs. Levant Brown, Silver Tray.

DOG OR BITCH THAT CAME THE FARTHEST: Mrs. Catherine Quereaux, Hand Painted Tray.

Down in Santa Barbara, California, Miss Elizabeth Wyman has a clever contraption which is an aid in grooming the dogs, etc. It sounds really worth while to us.

She has constructed a grooming bench in the dogs pen which is proving very efficient. "It has an overhead rod to which I can snap a dog's leash and keep its head steady and out of the way when grooming," writes Miss Wyman. "Every day I pose them on this bench for 'stand, stay, tail-up' and even Crystal is beginning to be convinced (Crystal has always

had her own ideas as to how far she can ignore commands.) Binki will stand without a leash while I back away—but Crystal and the pups have their own ideas.

"March W.K.W.'s cover with Bori on it was beautiful!" writes Elizabeth. "My pup (son of Belinki sired by Guardian of the Arctic), grows so fast, in another month he will be as big as his mother."

Here's a note that came from Dunellen, N. J., written no doubt for Tazbel by her owner, Mrs. Antoinette Callahan.

"My moniker is Tinkee—but when my ears are washed and I'm prettied up, I am Tazbel, son of Snowbelle and Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz, I was two years old in March.

"Now I have been knighted 'Sir Champion' having won my quota in six shows, starting at Pawling, N. Y., September, 1949, concluding at Boston, Mass., February, 1950.

"My boss lady, Mrs. Antoinette Callahan, did not see me at the winners line for she was sunning herself down in Palm Beach, Florida—but Ed Carver took good care of me."

Our thanks to Joe Scott of Temple City, California, for his appreciated letter of March 27. He wrote most enthusiastically re our Oakland show, and expressed regret that they (he and the Hills of Arcadia), couldn't bring the ten dogs as they had planned. However, we appreciated them making the trip up with those they did bring. Of course Shirley's Champion Verla's Prince Comet did quite all right for himself and his folks by capturing that lovely trophy donated by the Samoyed Club of America for Best of Breed in the 52 entries.

Joe tells us—"I took my first apprentice judging assignment at the Glendale Kennel Club Show, March 26th. Earl Kruger was doing the breed. He was very kind in answering all my questions and made lots of comments which were not solicited but greatly appreciated.

In the coming Bulletin we give you the full report, 12 entries, with Shirley Ann's Verla's Prince Comet again going Best Sammy—with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bristol's Ch. Princess Startinda going Best of Opposite Sex.

Re the coming National Specialty Show at Long Beach, Joe says: "I do hope a lot of

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people can make it from the east and midwest to this show—but the main job of entries will be up to us here on the Coast."

An interesting letter has just reached us from Dora Rankin of Los Gatos, California, who wrote: "I am sorry not to have attended the Oakland Show (Dora is one of our "regular" visitors each year), but we have been here this month soaking in the desert air and sunshine (at Cathedral City, Calif.)." "I always enjoy going to the Oakland Show as I see all my Samoyed owning friends as well as the lovely dogs." Miss Rankin owns Kara Kim of Kharkov, son of Ch. Petrof Lebanov out of the late Ch. Nianya of Snowland.

"The weather here has been lovely until Friday (wrote Miss Rankin—adding) "then the wind began to blow and we had a terrific storm. Kim was so frightened he wanted to get in the car, so we all sat out there and watched the sand storms sweep across the desert. Then the rain came—with snow on the mountains." (Yes, folks, this is California in March).

"Kim is the center of attraction as usual. He makes so many new friends for us everywhere we go. They all want their pictures taken with him to prove to their friends at home they saw him in the desert."

A note which has come to us from one of our readers recently, is from Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Gallipolis, Ohio (attention Mrs. Adams) who said, "The March W.K.W. is like a late Christmas gift to us, Ch. Donerna's Barin (shown in the Laika Kennel group) appears more than once on the pedigree of our two Samoyeds—he is great grandfather to each of them. Our Prince Ladoga has the V neck line and identical forelegs (to Barin's).

"Our dogs have never been to a show—but they give many a show for us. Now if some one will send us a picture of Int. Ch. Ivanski, our one big wish will be fulfilled. I lost his namesake last year, my beautiful beloved Ivan Ivanovich.

"Thanks again from the Johnsons and the Willows Samoyeds bred by M. Louise Hooper of Karanina Kennels."

(How about it folks—does anyone have a picture that we can publish in W.K.W. of Ch. Ivanski—send it along, please!)

Mrs. Cecil Laughery of Rochester, Ind., is of the same opinion as we—that those eight pups of Suretta of Kobe (sired by Raff of Kobe), owned by the Charles Tuckers of Encino, California must have been sitting on a spot of glue to stay "so put" as to have such an excellent picture.

as to have such an excellent picture. Mrs. Laughery says: "Personally, I'd like to hear the inside story of the accomplishment"—and adds, "I tried posing eight baby puppies on a coffee table once, and believe me it was more fun! You get them all lined up just so—step back to snap the picture and what do you find. (We give you three guesses!)" Mrs. Laughery says further: "I guess I told you we'd taught Silver to sit up. I've asked myself 'why' ever since. Now, when we sit down to the

table he spends his time 'begging' for hand-outs. No matter how fully we resolve NOT to notice him, we finally have to give in and toss him something."

We give you three guesses as to who is boss of the Laughery home—could it possibly be Frosty?

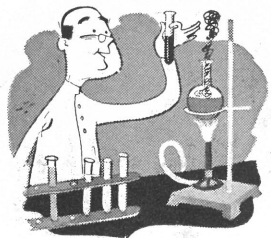
At the time of writing this, Mrs. Levant Brown of Ross, California, is in a terrific dilemma. They have decided that they must let Poli go to a new home (Poli is Polaris of the Far Steppes—son of Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes ex Konchakovna.) He is now close to a year old—weighed 54 lbs. on his tenth month birthday and still very much a puppy. Mrs. Brown is most desirous that Poli go

to a home where he will be given the love and attention which have been his since being with the "folks" in Ross.

Last Minute News

Mrs. Ann Marie Goelkel of New Rochelle, one of our members of the Samoyed Club of America, is shortly bringing in from Mrs. Ada L. Westcott's Snowland Kennels (England), the bitch, Snowland Shelagh Jasmayen, who has been bred to Snowland Fyodor. Shelagh has been the most outstanding young bitch to come out during the past year. She was born January 16, 1949, and is by Snowland Sarnac ex Judith Jan Mayen. Snowland Sarnac is by Am. Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz ex Snowland Joan. (Concluded on Page 30)

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