

WESTERN
KENNEL WORLD

The Bulldog Bitch, Betty's Gypsy Tom-Boy, Owned by Mrs. E. E. Hazelbaker
1342 - 61st Avenue, Oakland, California

JULY

35c

1952



Samoyeds

By Vera Lawrence

610 Colusa Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

Folks, may we offer our grateful thanks to those of you, our friends who helped so much with your messages of sympathy in the sudden passing of our beloved Mother—the best friend our Sams ever had—and one of the staunchest supporters of our breed. One bit of happiness comes from the realization that Mother was in apparent good health and able to enjoy life and the dogs to the end—in fact was looking forward to the time when "Crissey" would produce her first litter of puppies. Mother's love and interest in the Sams was our greatest inspiration—her passing, a sad loss to our breed.

And now folks—we found also the letter for which we have searched for some time. Remember the outstanding puppy picture for many years, of the two darling Sam pups resting on a block of ice? It is always in color and appears (through "Standard of Berkeley") to be in constant demand, being used on the merest blotter—to very large framed pictures, on note paper and now we even find it on lapel pins and key rings.

In answer to those who so often ask for information about the pups — yes, they were two of the grandsons of our late Lensen of Snowland, out of her daughter Winter Dawn's first litter and sired by Trebor Techof of White Tundra. "Tekka" as he was called, was owned by Lenore Thompson of Redwood City, as was Winter Dawn.

The picture as done by the famous Romaine Studios of San Francisco, California in March 1941 (the pups were born in February). In her

note Lenore states "Pups pictures (publicity) have been taken — Posed on big blocks of ice nearly flooding Romaine studios! They behaved very well too!"



Mrs. C. Seldon Bezanson with Sweet Missy of Samoyland just before leaving Nova Scotia. Now owned by Mrs. J. F. Himmelspach.

One of the pups (the upright one in picture) was named Thunder of White Tundra—while the restful looking pup is called Swiss Snow of White Tundra — he is still owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritter of Oakland, California and is now 11 years old.

Among Our Folks

A very recent letter from Mrs. C. Seldon Bezanson of Nova Scotia tells us that on May 1 they sold Sweet Missie of Samoyland to Mr. and Mrs. H. Himmelspach of Arcadia, California. "That was a sad day" she says — adding "We believe that Missie has gone to a good home, yet still feel badly over parting with her. Sweet Missie is very intelligent and one of the finest females we have had the pleasure of seeing."

The picture was done by the famous Romaine Missie was taken when Missie was 15 months old. Sweet Missie is sired by Ch. Spark of Altai out of Ch. Smiling Thru of Samoyland. Ch. Dawn of Samoyland is the proud male in the Bezanson kennels now. He is the sire of a litter

Samoyeds of Snow Shoe Hill



Puppies Occasionally — Selected Breeding Correspondence Invited
JULIET T. GOODRICH

Land O'Lakes

Wisconsin

of 4 beautiful male puppies whelped May 19th by Ch. Smiling Thru of Samoyland — they are priceless even in Canada!"

And from Mr. and Mrs. Himmelspach we have the following welcome news — "We are new members in the Samoyed Club of America and would like to introduce to the West Coast a new addition to our family — our beloved Sweet Missie of Samoyland — now 17 months old.

"Our little girl was purchased from Dr. and Mrs. C. Seldon Bezanson of Nova Scotia. She was flown to this country, arriving at International Airport, Inglewood, California on May 6th. In all her actions Sweet Missie is the perfect "little lady," friendly and lovable. Each morning she looks forward to the brushing of her tremendous coat — and each evening having her face washed — as she is a very meticulous little girl.

"With her sweet Sam smile, perfect manners and her charming ways, she has endeared herself to us beyond words. As of to date — we have received from Dr. and Mrs. Bezanson five "Best of Opposite Sex" ribbons and three "Reserve Winners" ribbons, all won in Canada. With these wins to her credit we are looking forward to her coming shows in America with great interest."

From Mrs. Sally Holmes of Littleriver, California comes news of a "litter of beautiful uniform puppies" whelped by Ka-Ko of Brydor — 6 females and 2 males — sired by the Holmes' Vojak's Frosty, C. D. Ka-Ko was bred by Mrs. Bryce Dye of Oakland out of her Icy Girl of Altai and sired by Starzan of Altai, C.D.

Down in Encino, Mrs. Charles Tucker's Tar-Ko ex Kizil's puppies are coming along fine. They are evenly divided as to sex, 4 males and four females, and there was no more than 3 ounces difference in weight at time of birth. Mrs. Tucker writes that the Burrs (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr of Encino), are going on vacation and taking the Sams Tussy and Kazan along with them. They will spend part of the time in Sun Valley. Plan to rent a dog sled and train their Sams to really work. They have already made the harness for the purpose. From Sun Valley they plan to travel up to Canada.

Happy vacation—you lucky people! and don't

I'M LENSEN'S SNOW CHIEF

Now 12 Years Old



"SNOWY"

Out of "Lensen of Snowland"
Daughter of Ch. Moscow of
Farningham of Snowland
ex Ch. Ice Crystal of the Arctic
I Live With

INA M. LAWRENCE

610 COLUSA AVE. BERKELEY, CALIF.

Wychwood Kennels

The Samoyeds with the
Winning Ways



English and American Champion
Princess Silvertips of Kobe

BERNICE B. ASHDOWN
Wychwood

North Hills

Manhasset, N. Y.

forget we shall be hoping for lots of news upon your return!

Mrs. Cecil Laughery of Rochester, Illinois writes that they have been "slightly frozen up" back there after about two weeks of almost July weather.

She is one of our readers who expressed great interest in Miss Goodrich's splendid article on "Snow Noses"—and says, "I still haven't given up hope, but am beginning to wonder if the color can be brought back ever—" Frosty that's Frosty Kola, the spoilt one—will soon be five years old. He's still No. 1 on the home hit parade. The pup Snowy, now 7 months old is "quite a guy." He has reached the nosey age, when nothing escapes his notice. The lawn mower receives a great part of his attention as he follows his owner up and down the yard, trip after trip, as she mows the grass.

"Snowy" is a double up—says Mrs. Laughery, "on Ch. Yenesei Czar Nicholas II and Ch. Kanda Beritza bloodlines.

Snowy has been having some training in harness—his first time being at the age of 5 months on which occasion he took the wagon right out on the road. He and Frosty are being trained together—but on occasions when Frosty is left behind, he becomes a heart-broken fellow indeed.

Mrs. Laughery asks that we have more stories of other folks Sams—they among others like to read about other people's dogs—so how about it folks? If you own a Sam write us about it won't you, so we may pass on the news.

We understand that one of the outstanding exhibits to be on display at the San Mateo Samoyed Specialty show, will be the "Suraime Pictorial Pedigree" a stupendous piece of work created by Mrs. Ed Adams of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. John Poletti of San Francisco has charge of accepting ads and "copy" to appear in the Booklet to be published on Sams for the occasion. Deadline for sending in material for the booklet is set at July 15th.

News that will come as a shock to many Samoyed owners is of the death on May 2nd of Mr. Alvah MacBain of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. MacBain and his wife were some of the earlier breeders of Samoyeds in Ohio. It will be remembered that Mr. MacBain was a guest at the Sam Club dinner held in San Mateo in August 1951, following the judging of the Sams by Mrs. MacBain. Our sympathy to the family and especially to Anastasia MacBain, his wife.

We know that the following story which has just come to us, telling of the heartbreak

of a boy for his dog, will bring a tear to many an eye, but we are happy to say that 12-year-old Boy Scout Kenneth Collicott can find some happiness in fond memories of good times spent with his beloved pal. He calls his story—



"My Pal, Northern Chieftain"

"Is there a dog Heaven? If so, I know my pal is happy there, as he was so kind and gentle while here with me! Chief came to live with me before I can remember, and we have grown up together sharing so many things. Without him I am lost and our home will never be the same." (Kenneth was 5 months old when 7 months old Chieftain was bought to become his companion) "He shared the play pen with me, and as I played protected me from many dangers—no other dog would dare intrude if I was left in care of Chief. We spent many vacations at Santa Cruz where we played ball together on the beach, paddled around in the water, and walked the boardwalk in the evenings. I felt very proud as I paraded up and down with him, as he was admired by all who saw him. I received quite a thrill at our school Hallowe'en Parade when Chief and I received a special award (a table model radio) for our type of transportation. My dad camouflaged my wagon into a sled, and Chief pulled me all over the route of the parade. It was his first experience as a working dog, and he enjoyed it as much as I did.

"When I was eight years old we had to say 'farewell' to Chief for three months as we visited my grandparents in England. I thought he would have forgotten me—but no, as we drove up to Palanka Kennels to get him, we blew the horn on our car, and he recognized it and started to bark which set all the other dogs barking too. He strained on the leash to get to me and kissed me again and again. He barked all the way home with excitement.

"My Chief was not only loving, fearless and full of fun, but he also supplied me with warm clothes. I have a sweater knitted from yarn made from his combings and mother has just completed a comforter made up of the hair. It is so warm, yet very light in weight. I will have something to remember him by for many years to come.

"Each day when I came home from school for lunch, Chief would announce my arrival—he would do the same when my dad came home from work—but the 'barks' were different. Mother could tell by the sound of the bark which one of us was coming.

"My Chief had been ailing for several months and went to sleep on May 28, 1952. It was a sad day for me, and for my folks who had helped me to care for my Chief always.

"A week later, I received my Boy Scout Dog Merit Badge, of which I am very proud, as it is a symbol of the care and interest I had in the BEST PAL a Boy Can Ever Have."

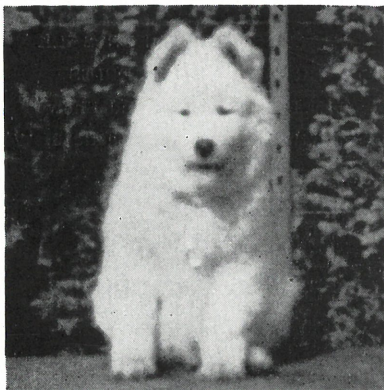
Elizabeth Wyman of Santa Barbara is another Sam owner who has expressed keen interest in Juliet Goodrich's article about "Snow Noses." She writes that "Binki" digs in the ground a lot, and has a lightish nose. Crystal (Snowy Dawn—now almost 13 years old)—has been digging like mad for the past month or more, and yet keeps her jet black nose. Strazha, (Binki's son) has a light tinge to his nose—yet he never digs. Sally, (that's Bel-sara of Wimundstrev) by Kobe—Sur-Raff of Encino, out of Binki, now about eight months old, has a very black nose now—it will be interesting to see how it will develop in time.

It will be remembered that Crystal, one of the Lensen—Silver Spark puppies, always had very black points—dark dark eyes and black lips—and like all her brothers and sisters, had no breaks in the jet-black lip lines. Both sire and dam carried the dark eyes, and were clear white as to coat no biscuit color anywhere in the coat.

However, we understand that grandsire Ch. Snow Chief of the Arctic (sire of Silver Spark showed a tendency to biscuit tinge in his undercoat during his later years, and now his granddaughter, Lensen's Snowbird, is showing that tendency in her very dense coat, while Snowy continues to carry the pure white coat like his sister Crystal.

A letter has come from Mrs. Byron Lewis of Farmington, Michigan, who has recently purchased a pup from Mrs. Vera Pulley of San Jose. The sire of the pup is Mrs. Witcher's Ch.

VALIKI SAMOYEDS

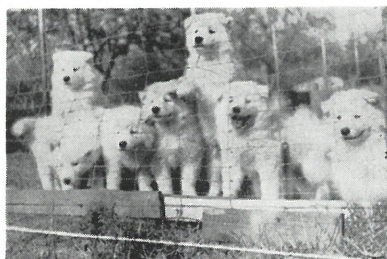


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LENSEN OF SNOWLAND



The White Christmas Sams

For Information Re Samoyeds, write
VERA LAWRENCE

610 Colusa Avenue Berkeley, Calif.
Member Pacific Coast Division
Samoyed Club of America

Samoyland's Vojak, U.D. The pup, Kris Kringle is being given B-12 Liquid Vitamin cod liver oil to build him up in excellent shape to enter the coming shows around Detroit. Mrs. Lewis is still anxiously awaiting the pedigree papers on her pup.

A few days ago we received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long of Los Angeles, with a subscription order for W.K.W. Mrs. Long is a new member in the Sam Club, Pacific Coast Division. We are so sorry to report that the pride and joy of their home—nine months old "Wing O'Dawn Silver Timber" (White Way's Snow Fluff by Ch. Verla's Prince Comet) passed away in his sleep on Monday, after a seige with chorea following a deadly illness. I am sure that our entire membership of the Sam Club offers sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Long in their heart-breaking loss.

Wing O'Dawn had placed first in puppy dogs class at Glendale show—following it with a similar win at Santa Ana show and gave promise of being a future winner of points. We are sorry, folks, and hope that you will not let your great loss discourage you.

Another Southern California Sam Club member who has recently renewed her subscription to W.K.W. is our good friend, Mrs. Harry Ingersoll of Temple City.

Mrs. Ingersoll's "Frosty" has returned home from a vacation spent at the home of Ch. Gay Boy of Sammar's folks (Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longden in Los Gatos.)

Perhaps our next letter will contain news of some Ch. Gay Boy ex Frosty puppies.

Mrs. Dorothy Larson of Santa Rosa, California writes us that Mr. George Knowles of Berkeley (who had recently lost his beloved Sam, a companion of many years) has bought an eight weeks old pup, sired by her "Cookie" that's Frosty Boy of Samoyland. We are looking forward to seeing this young pup and do hope that he fills the empty place left in Mr. Knowles' home.

BREEDING DOGS

While checking through some of the early records in our scrapbook, we found the following item of interest to breeders, written for W.K.W. quite a few years ago by one of Berkeley's former veterinarians, Dr. H. B. Winttingham. In re-reading the item we have found so much of interest in it for the prospective breeder that we re-publish the article here. It is titled "Dog Breeding," over Dr. Winttingham's by-line.

"Dog breeding goes on around us constantly and very probably everyone who reads these lines has at least bred a litter or two. However, this is not the kind of dog breeding that the title of this article refers to.

"By Dog Breeding we refer to the attempt of the Breeder to improve and produce the quality of the breed that holds his or her fancy. This, of course, is a very wide field to cover but the general rules that apply, also apply to all breeds.

"The writer has had considerable experience and some success in the breed of his choice and in order to see if his deductions from the study and practice of his breed was purely individual to that breed he went to the records for other breeds to determine this.

"Suffice it to say what holds true for one breed holds for other breeds within general limits.

"One hears a great deal on the foolishness of time wasted in the study of pedigree. This argument usually, almost invariably, comes from the casual breeder, who through luck perhaps has bred a good one. Even in these cases a study of the pedigree of the good one, in the vast majority of instances reveals that the specimen conforms to the general breeding rules for producing quality. This, of course, through the ignorance of the breeder. Yes, it was luck in these instances.

"A study of pedigree and producing ability of the individual as well as the family is ESSENTIAL to successful dog breeding. Let us see what pedigree study can and should bring out. In other words what does one try to learn from such a study.

"In the first place we must have some measuring rod for quality. We as individuals and sponsors of one or more breeds are SUPPOSED to know PERFECTION in our breed or breeds. But, after all, do we? Isn't our 'Picture of Perfection' after all just the opinion of the individual? Can we then rely on our individual opinion? To this latter question the answer is what we most certainly can, but we must also take into consideration the opinions of others qualified to also pass on the perfection of the breed in question.

"The nearest approach to this combined opinion on perfection can be solved in but one way and I refer to the title of 'Champion.' Now, whether we like certain specimens that acquire this title we must admit that they arrived at this title in competition and that it was given them for their approach to perfection by the combined opinion of individuals who at least recognized show-giving authority. We won't argue but we must acknowledge that the majority of

these judges have opinions that are worth while. "So when our measuring rod for quality is the show ring and in the last analysis the title of champion.

"A pedigree is simply a picture of the generations that have gone before. It is the ability of the individuals that make up the component parts of this picture to produce quality, namely champions, that one must determine in order to evaluate the picture, or pedigree.

"Records of the producing ability of individuals are the only means of determining the value of the blood that this individual can give to its descendants. By producing ability we refer to the ability to either directly produce champions as a sire or dam but also the ability of this individual to send on this productive power through sons and daughters. Accidents and circumstances may prevent an individual from directly producing champions but they will probably not prevent its blood from production in the second generation.

"So then the study of pedigree should first reveal to the breeder the productive record of the individuals that make it up.

"Many of us place too much faith in the number of champions that appear in the pedigree picture and set great store on these numbers. There most certainly is a value here, but it, like anything else, can have too much emphasis placed upon it. Much better is the pedigree that shows ancestors without the title but have all been producers. And then of course the ideal pedigree would be one that showed all champions and all of whom had been producers.

"One should pause here to remark that a study of pedigree shows that in recent years more champions appear in them than previously. There can be no doubt that it is a move in the right direction for the production of quality individuals. However, one is all too prone to use a champion for the sire of a litter without taking into consideration his production ability or other essential factors that we shall attempt to bring out.

"Pedigree study of pure breeds, whether or not it is of horses, cattle, sheep or swine, reveals that all pure breeds were established by inbreeding and linebreeding.

"This was done to set the characters striven close breeding, one much approach this with an for. Close breeding does this. However, in using open mind and be prepared for characters that one DOES NOT WISH TO PROMOTE. Close breeding does two things. It throws both ways. The bad and the good. A bad individual resulting from close breeding should be discarded

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as one would the plague. On the other hand when a good one does result from close breeding it should be treasured as one would a diamond. For this good individual resulting from such a mating will in 99% of the cases be able to transmit its qualities to future generations in no uncertain way. This is called prepotency and is the result of close matings.

"A study of the pedigree picture should reveal the individuals in it that are the result of these close matings and if they have been producers then these key animals are the ones to promote. This is done by choosing a mate showing the same key ancestors in its pedigree picture.

"Key ancestors are so called because they have been the originators of well recognized productive families and strains. They are numerically small for any breed. It is this numerically small group of key ancestors on which a breed depends for its quality, and any deviation from them in a general way is to the detriment of the breed in question.

"No matter how perfectly the pedigree of two individuals seem to match for mating purposes one would be a fool to predict champions as the end result. However, such a mating does and will reduce the chances for against quality production.

"The proportion of registered individuals to one champion in any breed varies. Thus, in the four most popular breeds before the public today we find 500 registered for one champion recorded; 350 registered for one champion recorded; and 125 registered for one champion recorded. Truly there is something out of line here. The ideal would be the same number of individuals registered for one champion recorded in all breeds.

"This is a problem for the show-giving authority to solve. It can be helped by the national breed clubs either reducing or augmenting the winners classes by colors or weights. Thus in

the 125 registered to one champion we find that there are winners for two color combinations. Also in the 500 registered to one champion we find that there are three weight classes but one winners class. In justice there should be but one winners class for both color combinations or else three winners classes for each weight classification. However, this is way out of line for the discussion undertaken.

"A study of pedigree then should and does reveal the dominant producing families for any breed. The first step then that should be helpful will be from this study to determine to which family or strain, let us say your bitch, belongs to.

"A study of pedigree also reveals that line breeding or staying in the same family has produced more champions than by any other method.

"These two factors then are the most important things to remember in Dog Breeding for quality, productive family and then a mating into the same family.

"In our own hands one of the tests for faults in the strain being developed is to mate closely. Thus dam to son and sire to daughter will give offspring accentuating both the faults and qualities of that strain. It is a splendid way to prove the faults of a strain that one wishes to eliminate. It also establishes the good qualities that the strain is producing.

"In a less accentuated way the mating of half brother to sister will do the same thing.

"Close breeding is a weapon, then, which placed in the right hands can and does much to develop a breed family. Too often the practise is condemned. For those that can approach this practice, with an open mind, it can do much to reduce the proportion of their registered animals to the champions they may produce.

"Thus the writer by using the information gained from the study of his breed reduced the proportion of his registered animals to one champion produced 55 registered to one champion recorded, as against the breed figures of 500 to 1.

This inherited ability to produce quality may be bound up in the full brother or sister to a champion, whether or not the champion is a producer or not. The record shows this to be the case in innumerable instances. This should be a fact well worth remembering for these animals can often be picked up for a song as compared to the value placed on the champion. We of course refer to the peak producing families of any breed.

Along this line two dogs were recently recorded as champions. Were the writer contemplating stumping in that breed he would un-

hesitatingly try to purchase the full sister to either of these dogs and mate her to the other. Both champions were of the same family which composed the top producers of their breed. Such a mating would without a doubt result in cutting short the time element in arriving at quality production for that breed. The pedigrees of these two males recently appeared in the Western Kennel World. It may be said to be as plain as the nose on one's face if one even has a very minor knowledge of that breed—see if you can find it.

No article is complete without some advice of dividing your capital amongst the purchase to the so called novice. And here it is. Instead of several brood bitches, buy but one for the same money. But have this one of as good personal quality as it is possible for the money to purchase. Be sure that her pedigree picture presents the peak producers of the breed. Mate her to the best producing sire in her family and the time element for quality production will be shortened by several generations.

Once you have established the family of your choice, never deviate from it except for very radical reasons. Observation and experience alone will dictate when this deviation should take place.

There is no rule that will produce quality at the wish of the breeder, but what has been written above will reduce the chances against such production of quality. It's the long pull rather than the flash in the pan that brings satisfaction with quality pups. One must hitch one's wagon to some star as represented by a great Key Dog and ride the trail no matter how rough. There is no truer saying than that "Blood Will Tell."

Don't forget folks, the Samoyed Specialty Show—August 3rd at San Mateo. Be seeing you.—Vera Lawrence.

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Insertions	Cost per Issue
1 to 5 times per column inch	\$2.00
6 to 11 times (per column inch).....	\$1.75
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For a two inch space double the amount, and so on. For instance, 2 inches deep would be \$4 for 1 issue or \$3.50 per issue if for 6 months, or \$3 per issue on a year or more, etc. Ads for stud dogs bring more results if run steadily, due to the uncertainty of the situation involved. Owners of bitches are also more inclined use the advertised stud, because it "steps up" the sale of his bitch's pups—and the advertising of his pups help you.

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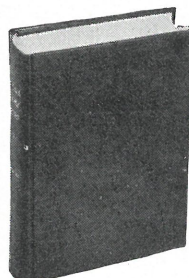
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