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SAMOYEDES

By Vera Lawrence

Flash News—About the happiest note that has come in years, is from Mrs. Helen Harris of Snowland Kennels, who announced the arrival of a fine rosy baby daughter to Faith and Stanley Child at Merion, Pennsylvania. Now Nalda, and Voltorn, and the rest of Snowland's Sams will have a new playmate to love and help protect.

Stockton Show, August 31, 1946

Stockton brought an entry of five Sams—though Mrs. Jorgensen's Penny of Malora was unavoidably absent, Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed was Mrs. A. E. and Aljean Mason's young male, Toby of White Way. Toby is the 2½ year old son of Ch. White Way of Kobe out of Ch. Herdsman's Faith. Winners bitch and best of opposite was Aljean Mason's 9 year old Nianya of Snowland. "Niany," as she is fondly called is a daughter of Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland out of Vida of Snowland, and was brought from Snowland Kennels by Mrs. Mason when she was only a few weeks old as a Christmas gift for Aljean.

We are delighted over Nianya's win for many reasons—first of all because we deemed her best bitch at Oakland show in 1943, where she had met stiff competition. Then too, Nianya at this Stockton show went over her lovely great grand, daughter, Gay of White Way, who was in good condition, good coat and "showed better than she did at Oakland, 1946, where she went winners bitch in stiff competition." There she went best in the open bitches class in a group of 5—including the lovely bitches, White Christmas of Snowland (Mrs. Pamela Rhanor, owner) and Staryvna of Snowland, owned by Robert H. Ward. Nianya has been shown but a very few times in her 9 years, family duties have kept her busy at home so often, but now she has 14 points. Mrs. Mason considers her one of her best brood bitches, and many fine Sams carry her blood lines. At her first show "Niany" took 5 points—at the same time her late son (Ch.) Chum went winners dog with 5 points. She is one of the famous litter of Sams from Mrs. Harris' Snowland Kennels, in-

cluding among others the well known Ch. Nim of Snowland, Nikita of Snowland and Ch. Nadya of Snowland. More power to Nianya the



Borealis of the Far Steppes with Two Admirers

Photo—Courtesy Redwood Empire Association grand lady of the Mason Kennels in Sacramento.

San Mateo show of September 1 had 2 Sams entered, 1 absent with the wins going to Mrs. Mae Stewart's young son of Barbara's Soldier Frosty of Rimini out of Mrs. Stang's late Annannya.

Mrs. Mason plans to take Toby of White Way to the grand Samoyede Specialty Show to be held in Chicago, October 19 and 20. There are new kennels being built at Masons in Sacramento. They are being constructed of tile, thus using materials of which there are plenty. Moreover they will be thoroughly sanitary, easy to keep clean and besides there will be insulation against drafts and heat. Besides the kennels for the dogs, there will be a wash room, drying room, feed room and trophy room, a necessary item as the Mason dogs in the past have garnered enough trophies and ribbons to fill it. There will be a couple of play yards and a small pond where the dogs can dip in the water at will. When they are turned out on hot days they make a bee-line for the fish ponds. Lucky dogs—those Mason dogs!

Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyede Club of America

Several new members have joined our Division in the last few weeks. Mrs. Dorothy Larson of Santa Rosa, California, owner of Natashka, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Witcher who own Duke of Witcher (the young son of Barbara Stewart's Soldier Frosty of Rimini out of White Russia of Samoyland). Other members recently joined are Mrs. Chas. Tucker, Miss Lillian Rayner, and from Colorado is Mrs. Joe S. Bradley. Mrs. Julius Jorgensen of Denair, California, owner of Penny of Malora, and Mrs. Ralph Rowe (Sheridan Brown) of Berkeley have made application for membership.

We have word from Mount Shasta, California that Faith Schuler's "Shasta" is thriving beautifully in his mountain home. More news about Shasta later.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Blair who owned the late Marya and her son "Butch" write from the Pacific Northwest, where they are vacationing, that "Butch" now called Sammy is as gorgeous as he gave promise of being. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. York of Rosario, Washington. He is the young son of Collicott's Northern Chieftain out of Marya—bred by the Blairs of San Francisco.

We were delighted to hear recently from Mrs. F. C. Phillips (Nell to her friends here) formerly of Walnut Creek but now of Lemon Cove, California. Mrs. Phillips reports that Khese and Kobena are doing fine, and that she plans on breeding Kobena this fall.

Several inquiries have come to us lately as to what has become of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Englert of Fresno who own Ch. Kara's King Karol II son of Mrs. Beverly Jones' late Ch. Kara Kol and Ch. Yancey's Daughter.

We welcome back to our Sammy ranks, after seeing service with our armed forces, an enthusiastic Sammy owner, Joe E. Scott of Pasadena who owns Senga of Lewclair, the young daughter of Bajus' Ch. Yenesei Czar Nicholas II and Ch. Lady Rikki Tik. We enjoyed seeing the snapshot of the "little lady" at the age of about 3 months—in which picture she is contemplating the action of the lawn sprinkler—



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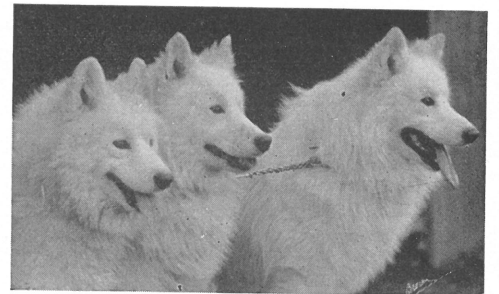
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Mrs. Freda L. Redd of Sacramento owns a daughter of the White Way of Kobe line—called Deena of White Way, a daughter of Ch. White Way of Kobe out of Ch. Herdsman's Faith. Deena was 2 years old in May. Note Mrs. Redd's advertisement elsewhere on our pages.

Mrs. Dona Jorgensen of Denair, who has made application for membership in our Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyede Club of America, owns Penny of Malora, a daughter of Kara Buck of Norwinde out of Merry Christmas II of Malora. It is interesting to note some of the names that appear in her bloodlines. Her grand-sire is Ch. Taktuk, a son of Mrs. Horace Mann's late grand old Sammy Ch. Yorza and Samco's Pavlova of Norka, and grandson of the famous Ch. Gorka. Kara Buck is a son of Alstasia's Suruka, a daughter of the late Ch. Tangara ex Prytka. Ch. Tangara was Pacific Coast bred, a son of Mrs. McDowell's late Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic out of Ch. Yancey's Daughter. Penny was bought by the Jorgensens as a companion for their young son Denny. These two can be seen together at all times. Denny has a habit which gives much fun, but doesn't help his blankets a bit. He, baby like, drags them all over the place. He will be dragging a blanket while running about in a circle around Penny. Suddenly Penny very unconcernedly gets up and stands solidly on the end of the trailing blanket. Promptly Denny, knocked off balance, drops to the floor. Then Penny walks off, and Denny starts out again. Again Penny steps on the trailing blanket end and the whole act happens over again. What better playmate for a baby boy than a companion-playmate, a young Sammy. A boy and his dog, the ideal pair, fun and safety for any child.

Our picture this month shows Mrs. Levant Brown's fine son of Ch. Herdsman's Chattigan out of Ch. Silver Star of White Way, named Borealis of the Far Steppes (Bori to his friends). Bori was chosen by the young ladies who are seen with him, to help further interest in the beauties of the Redwood Empire. The photo was taken by the Redwood Empire Association. Bori comes from Ross, California, where he has a companion and pest in the "person" of his sister, the gorgeous (and I mean gorgeous) Aurore of the Far Steppes.

Through the courtesy of Paul L. Bajus of the Midwest Division of the Sam Club of America we are happy to learn that Mrs. Mary A. Elwood of St. Vital, Manitoba, plans to move her Sammy kennels to Oregon. The kennels are called "Our Own Kennels." Of the

litter of 7 pups out of her bitch, sired by Adolph Schwinger's Zero of Lew-Claire, all have been sold except two nice males, and one female which is not for sale. Mr. Bajus says Mr. Schwinger was so interested in the litter sired by his Zero, that he drove up to Canada on his vacation to see the pups, and reports that they are a very fine looking bunch of Sams.

Miss Lois Rayner's Ch. Chinde of Caspar, went best of breed at Santa Monica Saturday the 8th of September. Chinde's litter brother, Mr. Proudfoot's Laskey Baby Sooltan, went best of winners. These dogs are from Mrs. Pamela Rhanor's Sooltan (Nikita of Snowland out of Niarivik of Inara) and whelped by Ch. Silver Star of White Way, now owned by Mrs. Verla Davis of the Igloo. May Pridham, the handler who is working with Chinde for his C.D.X., is giving him a little intensive training for a work-out before the Chicago Specialty. Lots of luck, Lois, and may Chinde come home a winner.

Miss Ann Winslow of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Wyoming, announces that her Sammy family now numbers 10, since the arrival of a litter of five, to Malutka of Snowland (Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland out of Dol of Snowland.) The sire of the pups is Faith Harris Child's Ch. Nalda of Snowland. Miss Winslow says the pups also are champions! Champion eaters, yellers, and wrestlers!

Their noses all turned solid black on the 4th day, and they are now 3 weeks old, (about six weeks by the time you read this). They are such rascals that both Malutka (Tyke) and Miss Winslow have their hands full. Miss Winslow has just taken out a 2 year subscription to W.K.W.—we do hope you will enjoy it.

Mrs. Ruth Bates Young tells us of the pups that have gone from her kennels in Fairfield, Ohio. She writes: "Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willenner drove down from Hamilton, Ind., a 6-hour drive to pick up their male puppy, just six weeks of age. They fell so in love with a fe-

male pup, that when they left, they had 2 pups, Kiak of Obi (Zik-Chief male), and Susk of Obi (Sweet Sue, a Frosty-Olga female. Mr. Willenner is a teacher, but has a large farm at Hamilton. The pups, now between 3 and 4 months old, weigh about 23 pounds and are gaining steadily. The Willenners have 2 lovely young daughters, Ann and Rita, who adore the pups. Ann wrote a verse, "To Susk," which sounds to us like puppy trouble.

Another pup went to John Reed III, where he has the run of a large farm at Prospect, Kentucky. Of this pup, Harrod's Creek Frostie (a Frosty Olga male), Mr. Reed wrote: "He adjusted himself very easily to the routine of the house, but he is continuously running into trouble outside. He insists on sleeping under a wagon, automobile or anything else available. He insists on smelling the heels of the mules, and the result might be bad if he some day picks the wrong mule. He chased hens until a rooster taught him a lesson."

A fourth pup went to Al De Vries of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who attended the show at Ft. Wayne with his wife and 15 year old son. They now own Snow Shoes of Breezewood, a male pup of the Snow Chief ex Ziktik of Breezewood litter.

Another pup went to Mr. and Mrs. McClure of Springfield. This is a Zik-Chief female, named Ziktik of Obi. The McClures, who have a tailor shop were grieving over the loss of their 16 year old Sam, When Mrs. McClure picked up the puppy, she said: "The lump is already leaving my throat." So they took the pup that licked their ears, and loved them, back home with them—but they bring her back ever so often to let us see she is getting the best any little pup could wish for.

Then another pup, a male from the Frosty-Olga litter, called Olga's Frosty of Obi, went to Mr. and Mrs. John Xan of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Xan and his daughter, appeared one day saying, they had seen Mrs. Poirier's Crystal, and had driven down to get a puppy,

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they took it along with them on their way to Lake Winnebago, Wis., for the summer.

Still another pup, Anya of Obi, by Zik and Chief, went to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donnerberg of St. Mary's, Ohio. We took the pup up to them. They live on a large farm, insisted we stay for a delicious dinner, with their own farm strawberries, etc. We came home with eggs and a quart of real cream which we churned into butter in our mixer. The buttermilk we gave to the dogs. We had Snow Chief along, and he sat on the floor beside the table, just as near as he could get, and then two very nice boys gave him and Anya choice bits of beef to eat. I think Snow Chief would have stayed. We are so happy for Anya, she has a lovely home and lots of love and plenty of good food."

Mrs. Young adds, "the delightful part is that I knew all the owners personally. Also, all the puppies were in their new homes by the time they were 3 months old, something I think is vitally important."

Mrs. Catharine Quereaux, editor of the Bulletin of the Samoyede Club of America, writes that she recently met one of our former Pacific Coast Club members, Mrs. Beverly Jones, of Fresno, who owned the late Ch. Kara Kol, son of Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic out of Ch. Yancey's Daughter.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Robert L. Seekins of Providence, R. I., who has just lost her beloved 12 year old Siberian Vanya. Of course Mrs. Seekins has a young dog, Siberian Sonja, but there is something about the very first one, that is there to stay.

Here's a delightful story from Mrs. Quereaux' clever pen:

Sniejok Falls Down on the Job
"Sniejok has had an awful, a simply terrible

awful time. Despite all his sage (and impudent) counsel to other dogs, he slipped somewhere and was unable to honswaddle his owners out



Nianya of Snowland
Aljean Mason, owner

of taking him to a dog hospital. He had an operation. It was awful. Sniejok hates hospitals, he hates operations, he hates medicine, he says the food, what there was of it, was abominable, and the service was vile, and what he thinks of veterinarians he doesn't dare publish. He just had a fiendish time. They just grabbed him and did awful things to him. They would sneak up gentle like and yank his mouth open, and someone would ram their hand down his throat and drop something which they made him swallow without so much as giving him a peek or a sniff at it. He just loathes it—and his folks, oh yes, they came at 'visiting hours' but they left him jailed there quite a stretch and seemed to think they covered the ground by saying "it's for your own good", how he hates that line of argument. Finally his folks woke, or something, anyhow they came and got him and took him home in his own automobile, and he fussed and fumed out aloud the whole way home, could not be shushed up, had to tell what an outrageous time he had had. And he says for years he's heard the Republicans say everybody was crazy, and the whole world going to pot, but things seemed so nice around him with willing slaves for his every wish he just thought such talk was all bosh, but when that vet at that hospital bid him goodbye he was dizzy enough to say, "well, old man we've done a lot for you," Sniejok just doesn't know, certainly people are crazy all right. He may write his experiences, but he still shudders when he thinks of that place, that operation, and that grub! And his home does seem nicer than ever, and that "old man" stuff is out, he never felt better or more puppyish."

There Are Sammy Puppies at Lafayette

Over in Lafayette, California, Barbara Stewart's Samoyland's Tula (Sooltan ex Princess Sonia of Petsamo), is caring for a litter of six plump babies, 3 males and 3 females, sired by Soldier Frosty of Rimini. Tula, though little more than a pup in age, makes a grand little mother taking care of her babies like a veteran, her little family is a serious responsibility with Tula. Lots of luck with those babies, Barbara!

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stang of Mill Valley, Calif., whose home was partially destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

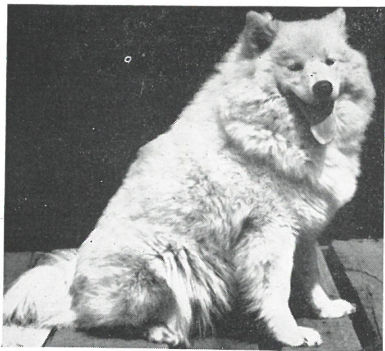
Congratulations are in order, however, upon the arrival of a litter of three male puppies to Mielchka, daughter of the Stangs' late Ch. Barloff out of Lady Mona, The pups are sired by Ladoga of the Valley, the young son of Soldier Frosty of Rimini out of the late Annannya.

Some News from Our Friends in England

Miss Helen Whitaker, owner of Buckwyns Kennels, Hants, England, has sent us a very interesting letter, asking for information about an American-bred Sam in England. This is her story. "Miss Streater, my kennel manager, has just returned from a holiday in Norfolk, and when in Norwich, she saw a Sam puppy so enquired about its parentage. The owner got it from some people a few miles out of town, so the next day, she went to see them. To her surprise, the sire was an American-bred dog who had previously been owned by a Colonel James Stewart (a film star). He was brought to this country by American airmen, and for years was the mess pet of the units. When they left the drome, the dog was given a young lady either engaged or married to an American service man, presumably to take back to America. However, as she went as a G.I. bride, the dog was not allowed on board, so the dog was left with these people, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, who recently settled in their present home. They have no pedigree for the dog, which has been registered with the K.C. pedigree unknown.

"Now he is a very good specimen, a loss to America, now 9 to 12 years old, probably about 10 years old, to judge from his teeth which are worn down and distemper marked. From his general appearance, Miss Streater thinks he must come from Kilburn-Scott bred parents, he has the head and coat type one connects with

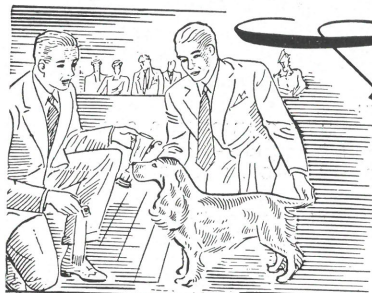
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"He may have been known as Wolf Boy as his last owner called him both these names. He is the grand old fashioned type that we are in danger of losing on both sides of the Atlantic. He resembles general pictures of Storm-Cloud, ears like the head study of the Norseman (see Christmas number of W.K.W.).

"I am in treaty for one of his puppies, he was mated to a daughter of Pilot of Buckwyns (litter brother to Bosun), whose late female is very good, with such names as Ch. Kosca of Kobe, Peter of Kobe, Ch. Kara Sea and equally good bitches.

"As his previous owner is said to have been a film star, I thought some of your Western readers might be able to give us some information although the data we have to give you is rather vague. Of course if his parentage could be traced, it would increase his value to his present owners. They have registered him **Balach of Cuilin**.

"We in England have been having a worrying time with sickness. The last year there has been so much "strep" infection, so that many kennels, especially in the South have suffered heavy losses. Things have not been easier on account of the appalling weather.

"The Buckwyn Sams send loud greetings to Snowy, Lelya and Kheta, and the rest."

Several weeks ago, we were privileged to receive from Miss M. Keyte Perry owner of the

Arctic Kennels in England, a marked catalogue of the first Specialist Samoyede Championship Show ever staged in England. The catalog, beautifully worked up in white, silver and blue, had on its front cover, a lovely head study of Ch. Bettina Marie (Taz ex Christina Marie) owned by Mrs. A. L. Westcott of England's Snowland Kennels."

Miss Perry wrote: "I wish you could have been with us and seen the lovely sight of 20 Samoyedes in the ring at one time. The judge, Mr. Corbett (Editor of the Dog World) did a wonderful afternoon's work, and all accorded him a fine judge. It was hard work to sort out the dogs in some of the classes, and many really good exhibits had to go cardless. I was thrilled that my young "D" Day bitch, Dawn of the Arctic, was made best exhibit and Challenge Certificate winner. This is the second time that she has been shown, and the first time at our Victory show last October, she was also made best exhibit. Her litter sister Wings of the Arctic also did well."

—Marion Keyte Perry

An All Rounder Speaks His Mind from the Bulletin of the S. C. of A.

An all rounder judge, whose opinion is highly respected, and whose name I am not permitted to reveal, has this to say of Samoyede size. He wants a strong back (and to that end every future exhibitor should make it a practice to daily press down on their intended exhibit's back so the dog becomes accustomed to it and does not "buckle" when the judge does so on shows), **he likes sound rears and movement, strong hind legs,** and as to size he says, the Samoyede did its original work the size it was, why change it? Says the same is true with Shetland Sheepdogs, do the owners want Collies, do the Sam people want Great Pyrenees? He says he cannot see it at all, that the English and Germans have been the best breeders of dogs in the world and they never go far wrong in their judgment.

The Kilburn Scotts, trained observers, put the Samoyede down as a medium sized dog. Our all rounder says anyone can produce a big dog, but will that big dog and his progeny continue to have substance. In short you can make the Samoyede what you want but in changing you'll have a something which is not a Samoyede. Admittedly a large dog who is typed and who is built in keeping with his size and does not fail in true Samoyede characteristics is more pleasing than a smaller one, but in this country as perhaps no where else we learned the evil of trying to change the breed. Before the coming of Tobolsk, in a most narrow market, our leading kennel tried deliberately to breed for smaller dogs, it got them, and the breed deteriorated accordingly. With the coming of Tobolsk, always called a Big dog, but who was only by comparison with the dogs then here, the breed became more stabilized in size. Both here and in England we find many of our winners 5 to 10 pounds over the standard the judges allow, but just as soon as we find breeders bringing in the extra large dogs and seeking them we find the breed deteriorating.

In 1937 Will Halley wrote: "Miss Cuthbert and another fancier . . . do not fully agree with what Mrs. Perry said about Samoyede heads, including expression, being more important than size. They consider that size is impor-

tant if a dog is to take its place as a utility animal, which Samoyedes are, and they add that there are a great many small dogs around just now. Miss Cuthbert makes her meaning clear when she says that she does not want a huge, heavy dog, but simply a dog strong enough to do the work for which it was intended. And I quote "in my opinion coats and feet, together with reasonable size, come first." Mrs. Perry was not advocating small or weedy dogs, animals which are incapable of doing Samoyede work, she was not even against big dogs. What she was against was the placing of a dog high in the prize list simply because it was big, and at the same time deficient in Samoyede essentials. In reality **Samoyedes are not big dogs, they are medium sized.** But I quite see Miss Cuthbert's point in saying that there are too many small dogs about just now, she is right if she means the tendency to weediness, which is quite distinct from mere lack of size. I am not going to minimize the importance which Miss Cuthbert attaches to coats and feet, but she rather underestimates the equal importance of the correct head and expression. Very few dogs possessing correct heads and expression fail in other essentials of the breed; but apart from that, one of the great losses in recent years, say in the last one has been the loss of the so very lovely and so unique Samoyede head and expression. Head and expression do not make a dog, but they **do very materially make a breed** in the sense of type, and if the head and expression are not typical, then the dog is not typical, however, good it may be in other respects. There is no doubt that many judges, other than specialists, have been going for the large dogs, especially if they had plenty of white coat, irrespective of quality and texture of coat, if it comes to that.

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RAMBLES AND RUMBLES

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—We have long wanted a more suitable name for our column than We Hear. So little of our stuff is what we have heard. Most of the dope we hear ain't fit for publication.

—An anonymous writer says we are "Careless" with our remarks. Maybe we ought to head this "Careless Remarks". I guess for a member of our sex we really care less about our remarks than the great majority—and care far less what others think—or what is purported to be a good job of thinking. Possibly we are more callous than careless!

—My anonymous friend makes mistakes other than in his spelling. This is an office and we keep correspondence for quite some time—and it was a simple matter to check the writing and characteristic misspelling. However, we cannot really blame him for preferring to remain anonymous as he got rather told off when he wrote in and signed his name previously.

—We were amazed at the beauty of a "wool" material woven from the hair of all breeds displayed in a hurried few moments recently at our office by Mrs. Wm. Buckley. She gave me quite a bit of information on the subject and I'll tell you more about it next month. It is beautiful and that's an under-statement.

—The "Oldtimers of the Kennel World" will have their annual midwestern dinner on the first day of the great Chicago show, October 19th. Since a lot of old-timers are gonna go to this great event, better get busy and communicate with entrepreneur Judy—3323 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

—Our Beagle writer threatens to go on a permanent reporting strike if some of the Beagles do not come through with some stuff. He is getting tired of having nothing to report except what his own dogs do—and that is not news to him. The only note of the month came from Mrs. Nominee who states she has Beagle puppies available again as per her ad, page 26.

—What a thrill to the Meekers to have a dog of their breeding, Four-in-Hand Blackberry go best at the Dalmatian specialty whereat all the great and near great were competing.

—Ma tells of her first trip to a county fair that she was amazed to see how cow-hocked the cattle were!

—You can have those pictures made for your Christmas WKW display made at the Orem Studios, 1185 Church St., at 24th, phone Mission 5908—or they will go to any spot in the bay area. Better make an early appointment!

—A lovely visitor to our quarters recently was Marion Florsheim. We enjoyed her visit very much and wish she'd move here, or at least visit more often, as she is the first person we have met who can help us out in an argument with that forensic wizard, Tress Taaffe.

—With famous judges being put on ice, and members of show-giving clubs getting spanked, it looks like that desire for new faces will be gratified.

—Bet there's more noses in the AKC rule books now than ever before. Yeah, mine, too!

—I think I am as acquainted with the rules as anyone, but one is too deep for me, therefore, I cannot not help but wonder how confusing they must be to the person who merely wants to show his dog.

—Of great interest to breeders will be the experience of the Kilburns (Dobe Page).

—And how true that in such a case to rely on your veterinarian as Mrs. Kilburn advises.

—In case you hadn't noticed—it's time now to start that Christmas stuff of yours WKW-wards. Looks like this year will bust its buttons from the interest shown. Even an ad in from Montreal already. Don't be among the disappointed ones. Make your dog a part of That Treasure Chest of America's dog game, Western Kennel World's great December-Christmas Annual.

SAMOYEDS

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Personally, I detest a small weedy Samoyede, but I do not set great store on size, if the dog is sturdily built. What we do need to concentrate on is type, revealed in its fullest measure by head and expression, and also by coat and feet, with, of course, the sturdy, workman-like build as well."

In February, 1933, Mr. Hally wrote: "There is one phase of the subject (Samoyede coats) which is raising its head high above its surrounding context, and I am dealing with it here. It may not be even a remotely general idea, but it does at least seem a fairly prevalent one, that topcoat depends on undercoat, as one correspondent puts it. Undoubtedly the dense undercoats, except in very rare instances, are hardly seen nowadays, and those dense undercoats are vital parts of the Samoyede make-up; but it is quite wrong to suppose, as so many of my correspondents apparently do, that it is the failure of undercoat which accounts for the failure of the outercoat, especially when the latter refuses to stand up. The perfect coat comprises both the under and outer coats, but when the outer coat is of the proper texture, it stands up without any aid from the undercoat, and even when the latter isn't there to any great extent, such as during a heavy moult. Even when they were in the very depths of the moult, the old time dogs had standing up coats and not lying down coats to adopt two terms used by a correspondent. It is quite evidently the outercoat that is puzzling many people, and this is really a matter of texture. It is the harshness of the hair which enables the outercoat to stand up, and if one pats or dabs the true Samoyede coat with the flat of one's hand, as judges always should do, the hairs will bend under the pressure, but they will spring back to the perpendicular immediately the pressure is taken off; all the time too, one is conscious of the ends of the hairs, as if they were defending the animal, which, as a matter of fact, they are, against the weather, dirt, wet, etc. One correspondent attributes the frequently seen semi-silky or flat-lying coat to profusion of coat, but that, if I may say so bluntly, is nonsense; the more profuse the coat, the better and more obvious should the harshness of the outercoat be, because it is then that the animal is at its fullest coat that the outercoat is at its strongest, not because of the undercoat, but because the hair has more stamina when the coat is at its best. A flat lying coat is just about as bad a coat as a Samoyede can have, and it is so because it is useless, or almost useless, sort of coat for the life which the Samoyede is supposed to lead and the work it is supposed to do, the life and work which are the commonplace of its native existence. Still another correspondent tells me that his stock, because of the weeding out he has done, now grows an upstanding outercoat, but that the

coat as a whole does not seem to be so profuse as it was in the flat lying coats he once had. He now asks if he has done right in scrapping the flat coats, even though he has lost some profuseness of coat by doing so. The question is easily answered by an emphatic affirmative."

And now folks, let us not forget the Christmas issue. Let's go all out to show our Sams as always the most representative Christmas dog—and our Christmas WKW the best gift of the season. See you all at Chicago—Maybe?
—V. L.

TOY DOGS

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ished in Canada which gives her the title of Int. Champion.

Best opposite sex here was Jennie Turner's male, Griffin's Sahib Son. Jennie is the proud owner of Floraland Golden Jack and Floraland Golden Jill, two beautiful babies being whelped out of Int. Ch. Halecrest Lady Gold and sired by Int. Ch. Dromore Bombardier. To our knowledge, this is the only litter where both parents are International Champions.

Thelma Sumner of Seattle, is proud of her Canadian Champion Tiny Tim of Pomcrest, Tim finished in Canada in four shows and needs only four U.S. points for his Int. Ch. title. Thelma says she now has plans for a new kennel which includes a maternity ward and several other de luxe features.

In June, the Intermountain Pomeranian Club was organized. The club hopes to hold a specialty in the late spring and will hold a sanction match in November of this year. The officers are: President, Mrs. Marguerite McNamara; 1st Vice-president, Mrs. Viola Smart; 2nd Vice-president, Mrs. Elva Cohen; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Jorgenson.

The new magazine Northwest Dogs carried Mrs. Cohen's Pom, Int. Ch. Dromore Bombardier on the front cover of its first issue. We really hope they make a success of this magazine but wish they would spell Pomeranian correctly.
—Mrs. Marguerite McNamara

CHOW CHOWS

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the case of whiskey offered by the San Francisco Bay Region Chow Club, the drawing for which was held at the San Mateo Kennel Club show, Sunday, September 1st.

In Memoriam . . .

On August 9th the Chow breed lost a grand matron and the Harold Lees an irreplaceable pal, with the death of Cheng Fu Impee. "Impee" as she was affectionately called by all who knew her, brought many fine Chows into this world during her lifetime, such as Ch. Cheng Lee Sunee, Ch. Cheng Lee Dar Kee and Ch. Cheng Lee Wah Gee of Poppyland. Our sincere sympathy to the 'House of Cheng Lee.'

—Wm. D. Ross

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