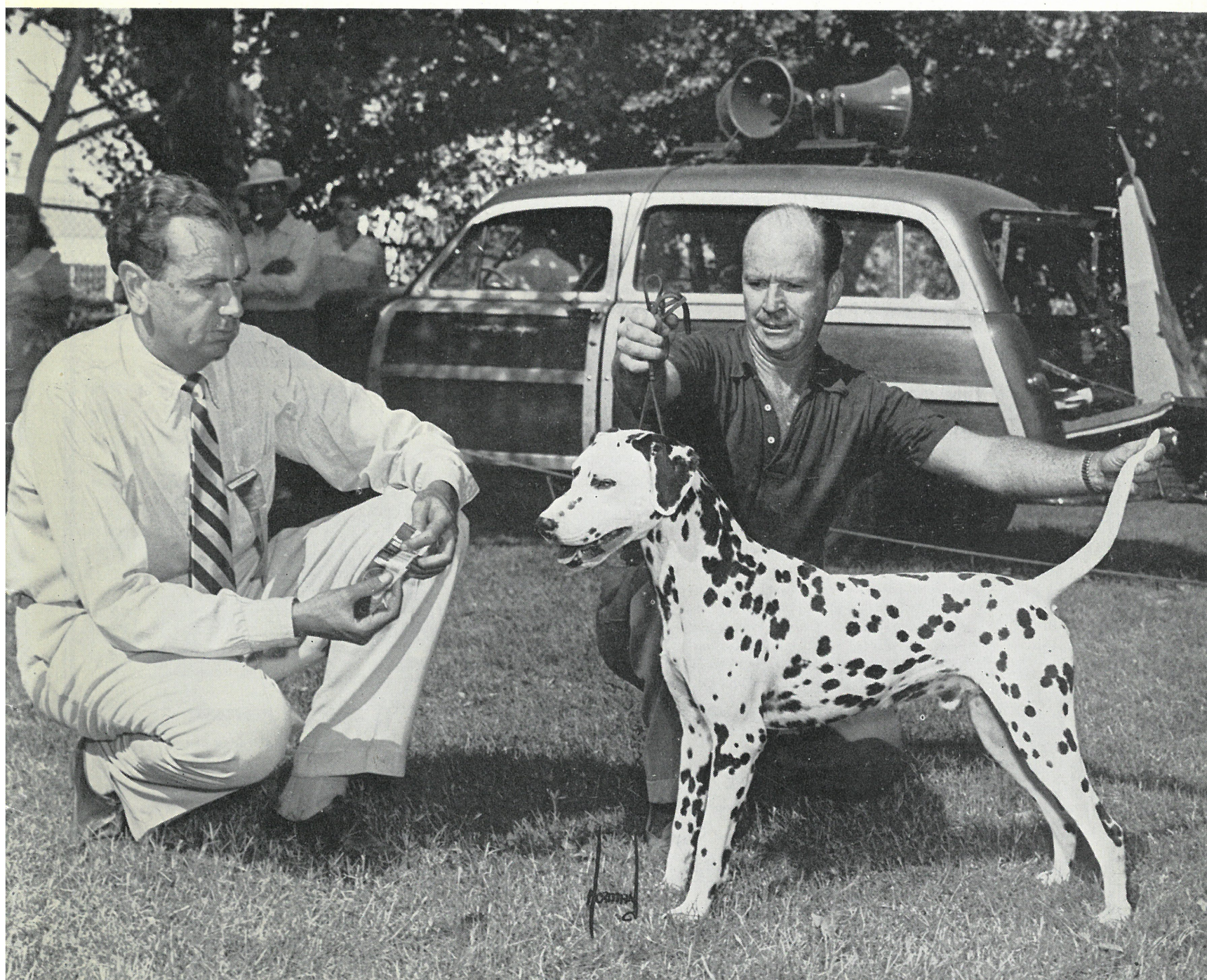


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## Samoyeds

By Vera Lawrence  
610 Colusa Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Last minute flash news. And it IS news, too—news that will make any Sammy owner's heart glad to hear. A Samoyed bitch, Mrs. Bernice Ashdown's Imported Ch. Silvertips of Kobe has taken the eye of judges in the East and has been awarded the coveted BEST IN SHOW award. It was at the Central Maine Kennel Club Show on Sunday, August 12th—the judge Mr. Alva Rosenberg, Champion Silver tips of Kobe by Whitestar of Kobe ex Snowland Jennetta has long been considered worthy of such an honor—both in America and England—it is needless to say her owners are very proud and thrilled to have their Silvertips achieve this honor. Silvertips is noted for her sweet disposition and lovable character. Congratulations, Mrs. Ashdown and thank you for sharing this splendid news with us for our Samoyed lovers.

It will be remembered that the first Samoyed to be given the honor of BEST in SHOW was Mrs. Joe Marshall's Ch. Sweet Missy of Sammar at a Toledo, Ohio show, winning under Mrs. Marie Meyers Nolan.

### Pacific Coast Sam Owners Have Done it Again!

Now let's talk about the Sams at the Pacific Coast Division's "Supported" show at San Mateo, Sunday, August 5, 1951. Why it was limited to the title of "supported" show instead of "Specialty," as it merited, it's hard to say. However, it had all the qualifications of a Specialty, and our 63 Sams entered, gained for our Pacific Coast members another bright spot in Show history.

Plans for the Sam exhibit begun by our First Vice-president, Earl Pulley, one of our Northern California members—were continued after Mr. Pulley's untimely passing, and the Sammy members' efforts were directed as a memorial to him.

"Standards" in the catalog for the breed, showed Pulley's Ch. Parkcliffe Snowball, C.D. with Witcher's Ch. Samoyland's Vojak, U.D., and Mr. and Mrs. John Poletti's Ch. Samoyland's Sergei, C.D. and Ballinka of Encino—lovely pictures, both.

Benching for the Sammy exhibit was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longden, former members of the Mid-West Division, who have now moved to our Pacific Coast, locating in a California picture spot—Los Altos. Actual decoration of the benches was taken care of by Walter Scott and Lee Braetchel—two of our members. The finished efforts made a picture of loveliness. The entire background was in a lovely shade of sky blue, fringed across the top with a border

of silver and white. Each Sam's place on the bench was designated by a small redwood panel, into which had been burnt or cut, the name of



Mrs. Harry Ingersoll's "Frosty" of Temple City "Takes On" a Big One.

the Sam on the bench. Lovely name-plates which may be used by the owners over and over again. Our thanks to those energetic members who did the work on them.

Mrs. Anastasia MacBain of Ohio was the judge of our breed, and made the following placements as winners in their classes. Junior Puppy Dogs Class was taken by Katherine La Coste's Frosty of Kithu (Vahnka of Lewclair ex Sonya of Valiki); Senior Puppy Dogs, Charles and Frances Hurley's Balaiya Doroga Glova (Deyomas of Ibur ex Cxarevna Balaiya Doroga.) Novice Dog Class, Mae Stewart's Samoyland's Lucky Frost (Soldier Frosty of Rimini ex Samoyland's Lucky Ann.) Bred by Exhibitor was won by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunaway's Frost Cloud (Ch. Chinde of Caspar, C.D.X. ex Samoyland's Lady Sno-Chrystal.) American-bred Dogs found Mrs. Donna Marie

Croft's Comet's Olinvick in first place (Ch. Verla's Comet ex Snow Queen of Petsamo.) Open Dogs Class Winner, in a huge class of eight, was Philip and Sally C. Holmes' Vojak's Frosty (Ch. Samoyland's Vojak, C.D.X., U.D., out of Ch. Parkcliffe Snowball, C.D.) Winners Dog with five points, was taken by Vojak's Frosty, with Elizabeth M. Wyman's young Strazha of Wimundstrev (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic ex Belinki) placing Reserve Winner.

In bitches we find the following winners of firsts: Junior Puppy Bitches class winner was Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clark's Snow Queen of Paradise (Comet's Olinvick ex Lenzen Ice Queen). Senior Puppy Bitches winner was Ray and Doris Southard's Princess Miska of Lewclair (Vahnka of Lewclair ex Dutchess Catherine Tsarena). Novice Bitch Winner was Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunaway's Siberian Silver Sue (Ch. Chinde of Caspar ex Samoyland's Lady Sno-Chrystal. Bred by Exhibitor Winner in Bitches was Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes' Modoc of Lucky Dee (Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum ex Ch. Faustina Fauna). American-bred Bitches Class had an entry of twelve outstanding Sams with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott's Khiva of Haltocs (Sonolad of the Valley ex Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper), placing first. In Open Bitches, class of nine, best was Mary and Edmund Braetchel's Princess Tasha of White Frost (Sonolad of the Valley ex Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper), a litter sister to Khiva Winners Bitch was Khiva of Haltetoc with Princess Tasha, Reserve. Best of Winners was Vojak's Frosty.

Veteran's Class (one absent) was taken by Captain and Mrs. Robert H. Ward's Ch. Starchak, C.D., seven year old son of Ch. Herdman's Chattigan ex Ch. Silver Star of White Way. Local Class Winner was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton's Ladmielchck of the Valley (Ladoga of the Valley ex Mielchka.)

Best of Breed went to Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes' young bitch, Ch. Vrai of Lucky Dee (Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum ex Ch. Faustina Fauna), with Best of Opposite Sex going to their Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee—litter brother to Vrai.

Brood Bitch Class was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Dawes' Ch. Faustina Fauna (Ch. Frolnick of Sammar ex White Way Hope). Stud Dog Class Winner was Dawes' Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum.

Judging of the Sams begun at nine o'clock sharp, and ended just about noontime—when the Sams were returned to their benches (after a short exercise period) to be watched by several members who had not made plans to at-

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tend the Club luncheon at Chuckers in San Mateo.

Among the guests at the luncheon were the Judge, Mrs. MacBain and Mr. MacBain of the Western Reserve Kennel Club. Mrs. MacBain gave a short talk explaining what she was looking for in our breed—she admired the general assembly of dogs she had judged—spoke particularly of the many lovely heads and typey ears and nice gait. We were most happy to greet too, Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge who spoke for a few moments in praise of our splendid turn-out of Sams. Following the luncheon, members of the Board, and a few of the Club held an informal meeting with President Edwin C. Adams in charge.

The Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyed Club of America wishes to go on record extending thanks to all those who helped to make the Sam Pacific Coast "supported" show the success it was and this extends to each exhibitor as well as to those who did the actual planning of the show.

To make the show complete, our Best of Breed Winner, Ch. Vrai of Lucky Dee, went on to place second in the Working Group under Mrs. Dodge. CONGRATULATIONS—folks from Cupertino!

It has been called to our attention that Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holmes' Vojak's Frosty has completed 10 of his major points within five months—taking the first five as Winners Dog at Oakland Show, March 4-5, and the second five as Winner at San Mateo this August 5, 1951.

Tell us folks—is this an unbeaten record here on the Coast—we shall be happy to hear from you regarding this. It will be remembered that the Holmes and their Frosty come down some 250 miles from Littleriver to attend our Shows. Then too, from still a greater distance, from Southern California came Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams of Los Angeles; Mrs. Harry Ingersoll of Temple City; Lois Rayner from Idyllwild, Mrs. Margaret Tucker of Encino; Elizabeth Wyman of Santa Barbara; Captain and Mrs. Robert H. Ward of Culver City; Charles and Frances Hurley and Clay Patrick of Santa Ana—each with one or more dogs—it was truly a joint Pacific Coast Division Show.

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Among the welcome visitors at the ringside was Mr. Turney of Alaska, who was so much interested in our California Sams—especially those of the sled dog type.

We wish to extend to all Sam owners who exhibited their dogs for the first time, a hearty welcome to be with us again at future shows.

May we note here, that Dolly Ward, Second Vice-president, called attention to the coming all-breed show to be held in Fresno in November, and announced that as the Annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Division is held in conjunction with this show—it is hoped that there will be another record turn-out of Sammy owners with their dogs.

Mrs. A. E. Mason who is Governor at Large of the Samoyed Club of America, called attention to the Sacramento Kennel Club Show also coming in November. In the South, Ventura County Kennel Club will hold its all-breed show

at the new building on Highway 101 also in November. It is hoped there will be an excellent turnout of Sams for each of these events.

#### Some Other Recent Show Reports

Vallejo Kennel Club Show, July 22 had an entry of 15 Sams (three absent). Judge J. Dupon made his placements for firsts as follows: Classes with competition—Open Dogs, and on to Winners Dog was Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hampton Jr.' Ladmielchka of the Valley (Ladoga of the Valley ex Mielchka). Reserve Winners Dog was Philip and Sally C. Holmes' Vojak's Frosty. American-bred Bitches Winner was Ray H. and Doris A. Southard's Snow Cloud of Lewclair, by Vahnka of Lewclair ex Duchess Catherine Tsarevna.

Open Bitches Winner and on to Winners Bitch was Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schmidling's White Puff of Notoc (Sonolad of the Valley ex Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper). Reserve Winners Bitch was the Braetchel's Princess

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Tasha of White Frost (Sonolad of the Valley ex Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper). Best of Winners and Best of Breed was Mr. and Mrs. Hampton's Ladmielck of the Valley. Best Opposite going to White Puff of Notoc. Chloe J. Witcher's Ch. Samoyland's Vojak, U.D. was Best in Local Class.

#### Santa Barbara Show, July 29

The following Sunday found 16 Sams in competition under Judge Joseph C. Quirk. First in Junior Puppy Dogs was Mr. and Mrs. Art McLain's Happy (Ch. Verla's Prince Comet ex Benita of Smordoff). American-bred Dogs, Winner was Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Morgan's Sleighbell's Snowdrift (Ch. Verla's Prince Comet ex Superb of Arglades). Open Dogs Class was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker's Kobe Sur-Raff of Encino (Eng. Ch. Raff of Kobe ex Suretta of Kobe). Reserve Winners Dog was Elizabeth Wyman's Strazha of Wimunstrev (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic ex Belinki). Winner of the American-bred Bitches Class was Lt. Donald A. Smith's Snow Princess III (Sasha of Snoqualmie ex Sanctuary Petchora).

Open Bitches Winner was Charles and Margaret Tucker's Kobe-Du-Dinka of Encino (litter sister to Kobe-Sur-Raff) who went on to place as Winner Bitch with Snow Princess, Reserve. Best of Breed was Shirley Ann Hill's Ch. Verla's Prince Comet (Verla's Comet ex Verla's Princess Aida). Best of Opposite Sex going to Joe E. Scott's Ch. Karina of White Way (Ch. Petrof Lebanov ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith).

We hear so much about size in our Sams—there is such a variance at times, that it is no wonder that a judge who knows very little about our breed (one of the earliest known to civilization) scarcely knows how to choose his winners. And so, we feel that the following letter dated January 31, 1946, by Miss J. Vida Thomson Glover (one of the best informed of our British Samoyed owners and judges) will prove of interest—concerning as it does—the Sams of yesteryear and their influence upon our Sams of today. We quote:

"Size is such an important and debatable matter one might write reams, only I want to get this off at once. Judging from your weights, five pounds extra would get the dogs nowhere. Here the most noted dogs have seldom been more than that extra in their average condition, even those that were taller than the standard. Yours must be (a number that is) from 10 to 15 over, some I've heard of 20 pounds over, which is really seems quite wrong. Size has never concerned me as deeply as other matters—**build, coat, beauty of outlook, and above all, typical movement,** matter so much more. I do not think that I would object to even ten pounds being added and from half an inch to an inch and a half more at the shoulder, that is provided the bigger specimens were as well, or still better built than the medium to small. It would indeed be an elastic Standard, but if **the rest of the Standard was strictly adhered to,** I do not think that there need by any deter-

ioration due to an alteration such as that. The great danger would be if your judges **favored the bigger Samoyeds** at the expense of the



Princess Kita of Blakewood at Six Months of Age. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

medium. For a big dog catches the eye, and not all judges are really knowledgeable on all the points that go toward a typical specimen.

"My suggestion would be to have some clause stressing that the medium size was the **ideal**—and that everything else balancing out **even,** the **medium** dog should go over the outside. But, should the bigger dog be better, especially as to conformation and action, or quality of coat, not to let size handicap him unduly. That is the situation as I see it. I would have preferred that no alteration had to be even considered.

"My heaviest Samoyed was Storm Cloud, 60 pounds, and female Eastre 48 to 50 pounds. The first you know, he looked medium in size—and it was only when he stood alongside others that one realized his height—he had fine bone, and type, beauty and breed character. Of Eastre I will only say that she was the best I ever bred or expect to. Mrs. Kilburn Scott said what a pleasure it was to make her a champion. One never thought of size in connection with her, only marveled at her beauty. Nada and Sea Mist were much about Eastre's height (tall for their sex) with very fine bodies too—the latter had the heavier bone (as regards legs) and weighed from 43 to 45 pounds.

"Snow Cloud and Snow Crest were taller than the average, but barely touched 50 pounds. Polar Light of Farningham and Antarctic Bru were decidedly tall—I have no idea of their height, but am fairly certain both would be well under 55 pounds—at a guess 54 and 50 pounds respectively (possibly lighter). Except for dogs (and bitches) that were too fat—and fat does weigh very heavily—I think of few Samoyeds

that exceed the standard weight in normal condition. A certain number of the dogs probably were rather taller. White Fang would weigh 60 pounds at least, but it was a case of heavy bone and muscle.

"In height he came within the standard. Dimitri came within both height and weight. Snow Chief was a fairly big dog with good bone, not as tall as sire, grandsire or great grandsire. I do not know his weight exactly, probably a little over 50 pounds. Asta of Kobe, very powerfully built, would weigh heavy for her size, she was not tall—likely 44 pounds or more. White Imp was unusually tall, with good bone, though not as broad or muscular chest. I have not seen her since she was a youngster. I could guess her weight at 43 to 46 pounds. Neither Ch. Fang (Kilburn-Scott), Ch. Kaifas nor Mezenit were as heavy as one would have expected—all had good bone and were then considered big—two were comparatively light in body. Weighed once at Cruft's about 1914 or 1915—not a single male Samoyed reached 50 pounds. (Ch. Zahra included—his body was not his strong point, he should certainly have weighed 54 pounds. I dare say he did weigh more later on), but Ch. Caldwell Aurora (litter sister of Zahra) not nearly as tall but far more typical in build with black eye rims), big and with heavy bone, but overfat, tipped the scales at 53 pounds or more. Viking, Kieff, Sea Foam, Kara Sea, were all good sized dogs—right up to the standard weight, probably Kieff and Sea Foam were slightly above, would probably average from 50 to 54 pounds—all very typical in build with good bone. Sea Foam never exceeded 55 pounds. Magnus of Kobe was much the size of and build of Storm Cloud, so likely a little over the standard.

"But that is very different from dogs of 75 pounds and bitches of 60 pounds. There may be some very heavy Samoyeds about on our side—but few are taller than Snow Cloud and Snow Crest, Polar Light and Bru. At the B.S.C. I saw quite a half dozen male dogs that were at least 12 pounds too heavy but it was sheer fat not undue weight. There were several overfat ones at Wigan also.

"I think this should help to prove that our Samoyeds are not, and never have been, a great deal over the standard. I find that as early as 1909 Mr. Kilburn Scott was getting anxious about size, and Mrs. Kilburn Scott from time to time wrote strongly against undue size. All the same she admired Snow Cloud, which she bred, and at one time was very proud of the extra height. Tiger Boy was slightly above the average height. I would, however, expect him to weigh rather less than the deeper, broader chested Kara Sea (sire), likely under 50 pounds. Of course, during a long life, and in varying conditions there may have been a big difference in weight, perhaps as much as ten pounds. Regarding height, it is so very difficult to get exact measurements that I am not quoting any. Mrs. (not given) measured Viking as much or more than Snow Cloud but the latter towered

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above him. I can see how some of your out-sizes come about: Tiger Boy, tall; and from big parents and grandparents, Kieff and Sea Foam fairly big, Zahra big, Tobolsk fairly big, Storm Cloud above the average as was his grandson, White Fang, in regard to weight. These must come in American stock time and again. A very tall Samoyed, tall but not truly beautiful nor typical, was the American-bred dog Sir George Lewis brought over here from the continent in the mid 1930s—Hogar of Mantetto Hill.

**"Small bitches in our breed very often have huge puppies.** Snow Cloud's dam was too small to be shown, even in the old days, and Vara always had very big puppies, although she was quite small and fairly light in bone. Snow Chief's sire, too, was quite tall.

"What is serious about the situation though is that movement seems to be getting worse. I would rather have Samoyeds below the Standard if it meant better movement. Some of the expedition dogs would likely have been about a half a dozen pounds heavier if they had been in England or America as pets for a year or so."

#### Among Our Folks

Were we surprised upon opening Mrs. Harry Ingersoll's letter recently, to find this picture of her "Frosty" (Shirley's Lady Frostena), about to charge upon that vicious looking bear. And then we read Mrs. Ingersoll's letter, saying: "Recently my little girl Samoyed 'Frosty,' and I visited Knott's Berry Farm, and when we entered the picture gallery she spotted this bear and started barking at him much to the amusement of everyone there. I unsnapped her leash to see what she would do—so she cautiously approached the bear for closer inspection to see what breed of dog he was (she has always been afraid of black dogs). She stood up to smell the bear just as the photographer took her picture. 'Frosty' is the daughter of Ch. Verla's Prince Comet and Ski Princess of Hale Cooper. In a later note, Mrs. Ingersoll sends this message: "I don't know who was in charge of the Sammy part of the San Mateo Show, but please convey my thanks to that person or persons for a lovely time, and the nicest show I have ever attended. The Bay Area folks were so friendly and hospitable to us visitors and made us feel so welcome."

Thanks so much for your letter, Mrs. Ingersoll and you may be sure that we enjoyed having you folks with us.

From Parkersburg, West Virginia, comes a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell who correctly guessed the identity of the Sam shown in our August "what's my Name" contest.

Their correct guess was (and please take note you Pacific Coast folks, who **should** know this one), Ch. Barloff (Ch. Maelchek ex Empress Zita, bred by the P. A. Stangs of Mill Valley).

Mrs. Powell says that she and her husband are newcomers to the Sam circle—but are definitely, from the day they added Kita to the household—Samoyed enthusiasts for life. "We have had Kita since she was five weeks old—obtaining her from Mrs. Marian A. Blake of Ona, West Virginia. We got her at such a tender age in order to fee that we had her from babyhood, and that she would truly be our very own. She was perfect in every way. However, she slipped and fell while running to greet Mr. Powell one day when she was four months old—and broke one little hip and dislocated the

other. We are heart broken about this, as actually little can be done except to keep her quiet as possible until the injury heals. The veterinarian says it's one of those freak accidents that happen once in a million. With care it will continue to heal—but she will always have a limp. She is thriving and happy and is getting a beautiful coat. Has a lovable disposition that no one can resist. She is well in every way except the little hip that is broken. We realize that her complete recovery will be a long and tedious process but we are willing to do anything to have her well again.

"The picture here is this issue was taken just the day before she was six months old. Kita's official name is Princess Kita of Blakewood (by Imp. Snowland Grettin out of Snow-Crest's Karina of Kobe), both parents owned by Mrs. Blake. Tracing through her pedigree you can find such great Sams as Chs Martingate Snowland Taz, Tiger Boy of Norka, Eng. Chs. Kara Sea, Winter of the Arctic, Storm Cloud, Ice Crystal of the Arctic, Snow Chief of the Arctic, Sea Foam, Peter of Kobe, Mustan of Farningham and so on."

Best wishes, folks, that your young Sam makes a speedy and permanent recovery.

From Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stiles of Bremerton, Washington, comes word that their "Beauty" is caring for a litter of six fine puppies, three of each sex. "Beauty's" parents are Pride of Yukon of Sno-White Kennels in Gerald, Mo., and Siberian Snow Beauty from Siberian Darya and Tanya bloodlines.

Mr. Stiles says that they are having pronunciation difficulties from radio announcers and owners in Washington—wants to know if there is a difference between the popular and strictly technical way to say it.

For pronunciation in universal use we can best say the word is pronounced just as spelled—Sam-o-yed, with better part of accent on the first syllable—Sam-o-yed (e pronounced as the "e" in "Ed." In fact, Frederick Jackson, one of the explorers of the Arctic Regions, in his book, "A Thousand Days in the Arctic" tells us the "o" (middle syllable) is almost slighted in saying the word—making it sound like Sam-yed. However, our most used pronunciation is as previously given here Sam-o-yed (e) as in Ed.

Another communication from Washington (Seattle) is from Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Gleason, who are anxiously awaiting A.K.C. confirmation of the championship obtained by their pride—the Sammy called "Stormy Weather." Good luck, folks, and do give us more information about your Sam, won't you?

We are happy to call your attention to two new Pacific Coast ads—one from Read's Kennels in Carlton, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Read gon Snow Boy, by Ch. Zantok of Breezewood offer their fine young sam "at stud." This is Ore-out of Ch. Snow Dawn, bred by Mrs. Lucile L. Miller of Altai Kennels in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Zantok is by Ch. Novik of Snowland, out of Ch. Echo of Kobe of Breezewood, bred by Mrs. Berta M. Ruick of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ch. Snow Dawn (one of the "Puppy love pups") is by Ruick's Ch. Prince Kofski out of ZemZem of Breezewood (little sister of Zantok of Breezewood).

We hope to be able to show a picture of Oregon Snow Boy in an early issue of W.K.W.

The second ad, from Elizabeth Wyman, announces the expected arrival of a litter out of

and sired by the Charles Tucker's Kobe-Sur-Belinki (Ch. Starchak, C.D. ex Snowy Dawn), Raff.

of Culver City, is by Ch. Herdsan's Chattigan Ch. Starchak, owned by the Robert Wards of Culver City, is by Ch. Herdman's Chattigan out of Ch. Silver Star of White Way, while Snowy Dawn is by Silver Spark of the Arctic out of Lensen of Snowland.

Kobe-Sur-Raff is by the imported Raff of Kobe out of imported Suretta of Kobe.

Good news from Mrs. Edwin R. Strong of Downer's Grove, Ill. tells us that they and their three Sams are moving to Tucson, Arizona, to make their home. We shall look forward to seeing them at our Pacific Coast shows and hope that they will enjoy their new home here in the West. Mrs. Strong tells us that as of July 15 they have a Sammy champion—their Marka (Dondianes Stronghaven Marka), who has also achieved her Companion Dog title and will be worked toward obtaining the C.D.X.

We sincerely regret that Lois and Lillian Rayner of Idyllwild are leaving the Pacific Coast for an extended trip to New England where they will locate in lovely Vermont. Of course Ch. Chinde and his young daughter out of Ch. Dushka of Altai will take the trip with their owners and you know we rather envy them that trip right now—we know just how lovely the East is hen "Autumn" comes into bloom! Happy trip, folks, and do write us, won't you? We shall be awaiting your letters!

And now folks here's another piece of thrilling news—a Pacific Coast Sam, Shirley Ann Hill's Ch. Verla's Prince Comet, took Best in the Working Group and on to Best Dog in Show at Azusa under Judge Van Court on August 12, 1951. More news about this in our next issue when we hope to have a picture for you. Congratulations Shirley and Prince.—Vera Lawrence.

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