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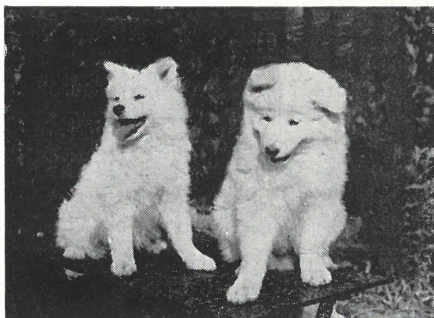
Samoyeds

By Vera Lawrence

610 Colusa Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

A Joyous and Peaceful Christmas to you—our readers—and may all your troubles in the New Year be little ones!

Our Sammy section is dedicated to all owners of Sams and to all who have ever loved a Sam.



MERRY CHRISTMAS, FOLKS!

The following delightful verse is from the pen of our clever Mrs. Maybelle Allen (now of Boston, Mass.).

"I would like to send a Christmas Card

To a Sammy that I know—

His heart is big as all out-doors,

His coat is like the snow.

He sets me fine example

Of unselfish Love and grace —

His Christmas smile the whole year round

Emblazoned on his face.

I know you wonder who I mean,

You think perhaps he's mine—

A Sam who thrills my very soul

Like rare and heady wine;

A Sam who cuddles close to me,

Asking only to be true

To one he loves at Christmas time,

And loves the whole year through.

But no, I'll tell the secret

Of the Sammy that I love —

I cannot give a name to him

On earth or Heaven above;

I cannot set him out apart

For beauty or for line—

He's the Sam who lives in all our hearts,

The Sam that's Yours and Mine!

More About Samoyed Intelligence

Here is a delightful story, written by request for our readers by Miss Juliet T. Goodrich, President of the Mid-west Division of the Samoyed Club of America and owner of the Snow Shoe Hill Sams.

Samoyeds' Intelligence.

"The dog has not fared too well in the assessment of animal intelligence by modern scientists. The monkey, of course, ranks first, and the elephant also ranks higher than the dog, as do several other wild and domestic animals. But, as I recall, all these higher placed animals have some natural means by which they can considerably manipulate their environment. The elephant has the "fingers" at the end of his trunk, the monkey hands comparable to those of men. The give and take between hand and brain that has, perhaps, been at the root of all human progress, has been denied to dogs and with it the power of abstract reasoning, which has grown up with it. Yet, considering their limitations, dogs do very well in dealing with the world about them, as everyone who has had to keep a Samoyed in an enclosure knows only too well. My big Peter never ventured up onto the top of his bench until after he was two years old, even though there was a convenient step built to make it easy. Little sister Valkki had begun jumping up at four months. As a consequence I had a low opinion of Peter's intelligence, and used actually to worry about him. I had a slide door out of his kennel, and at one time when he was eating badly, used to close it so that he should not go out and moon around instead of eating. There was a hook on the slide, as one cannot expect any Samoyed not a moron not to push a slide door open. I thought I must have forgotten to use the hook for Peter kept appearing in the yard. So I watched him and discovered that he was pushing up the hook with his nose. It fitted quite tight too, so that I had to make quite an effort to push it up myself. It always interests me to note that the dogs know just the right amount of pressure and just where to employ it, to open a heavy door that has not latched when closed. And it is amusing to see Jack Frost ease himself into the kitchen through the swinging door, never an inch to spare, yet never any haste, any uncertainty. It is still my boast that Jack in his thirteen years with me has never tipped over a piece of furniture, and this includes the occasion when a partridge, dazzled by the reflection of the setting sun, flew through a pane of glass to land unhurt in the living room, and Jack caught it. Thanks to his caution I was able to take the bird from him, still

unhurt and release it. If I had not been on hand, however, I cannot answer for the consequence, for a Samoyed is not a bird dog, and generally he is a hunter.

Keeping my dogs from getting out and going hunting has always been a problem, not so serious now because we now have very good fencing. But gates can still be left open, and it seems as if Jack, at least, knew through some sixth sense whenever this has happened. One evening when Keena was only four months old, someone drove out to mail a letter. I forgot that the gate was temporarily open and let the dogs out for their final run before going to bed. (I only had the two of them then).

The gate is about three hundred feet from the house, and normally they should have played around the door for a few minutes and come in. But instead, when I called them, they were gone. It was ten above zero and snowing. We called and hunted, finally we found where their rapidly filling trail led from the road up into the woods, but we could not follow it. I never expected to see my puppy again. The next morning we started in again at daybreak. There was, of course, no sign of the trail. Again we called and hunted, this time going far afield. I came home at about ten o'clock utterly discouraged. My cook met me with the good tidings that the dogs were back, and Keena was all right. They had come in on the opposite of the place from that on which they had gone out, and investigation later revealed that they had even digressed to chase a rabbit before coming to the fence. There Jack had found a low place that I did not even know about and had jumped. He came to the kitchen door 'Talking excitedly'. My cook went out and found Keena waiting at the nearest gate. Thus started, Keena became as inveterate a hunter as Jack. When my fence was not as good as it is now, they used to check it almost every day. Keena would trot ahead, trying it. If you followed her, you could see where she had pulled at possible weak spots. Jack never did this, because he had hurt himself on a wire fence as a young dog, but he was always ready to push out after her, when she had made a hole. Then the chase would begin, to catch them. Usually they went back into the deep woods hunting, but occasionally they would head for town, ten miles away, doubtless in the hope of improving their acquaintance with some of the dogs there, that they had barked at from the car. Then we would get telephone messages from people we knew, saying that they had seen them and tried to get them into their cars—in vain. It was a somewhat reassuring thing, that when on the loose, they not

Best Wishes to all Samoyeds and Their Owners

for

A Happy Christmas

and

For Success in Everything Throughout the Coming Year

JULIET T. GOODRICH

and the

SAMOYEDS OF SNOW SHOE HILL

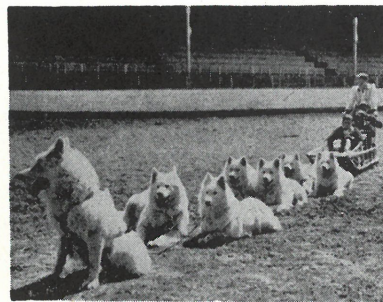
LAND O' LAKES

WISCONSIN





Ch. White Ways Silver Streak



The above picture taken at the Treasure Island Exposition in 1939, shows the seven dog team lead by one of the best lead dogs White Way Kennels ever had—the dog, Varka, with Aljean, then only a youngster about 12 years old, driving the team in a race about the Island.



Ch. White Ways Silver Streak has added to his many other wins the following recent ones:

Reno—Best of Breed	1952
Sacramento—Best of Breed and Third in Group	1952
Eden—Best of Breed	1952
(Was entered at Fresno but did not compete)	



This picture was taken at Truckee, California, 1952 and shows Sandra Van Sickle and Carrol Mason on the sled with Frank Mason at handle-bar, with Stevie Van Sickle beside him.

Lead dog is Rex of White Way; at left wheel is Jacko with Ch. Trooperine (a bitch) at the right. It was great fun for the children and dogs alike.

Christmas Greetings to All Sammy Owners from the Masons - - - and in Memory of ALL OUR DOGS—PAST and PRESENT—Since 1936

MR. and MRS. A. E. MASON and ALJEAN

only knew enough not to get run over, but would not get into anyone's car, no matter how well known to them, not to mention strangers, and this in spite of the fact that car riding is the one thing which they have always enjoyed most throughout the years. I cannot bring the subject of a ride up in any connection that they do not understand what I am talking about. Ride, car, automobile, mail, market—All mean the same to them. All are equally understood. I tried spelling, C-A-R. This worked for awhile, but Jack was soon onto this too, and of course our behavior is full of clues to them. Dogs are far superior in observation to ourselves. If I appear with a bag or a letter to be mailed, if I sort the laundry, or even talk to the cook about the marketing, they begin to frisk and 'talk.' Sometimes I do not know by what means they have found out.

How many words do they know? It is impossible to make an estimate. There are too many other factors involved, and some words which will seem to be perfectly familiar to them at one time, will bring no response at another. If I open the automobile door and say 'get in' and they bound in joyously, this does not mean that they understand the words, though I believe they do, but when, having opened the door, I say 'no' and they stand wagging dejectedly though still hoping I may relent, they obviously have understood. The simplest of all commands and known to all well regulated dogs. But when I say 'This is Sunday' and they cease to beg, a word has found a meaning, far indeed from its meaning to us for what they understand is simply this, that there will be no trip to the letter box today. Or do they understand vaguely too, that they and I will be on the place alone for the afternoon and evening. Too much to expect, though when the time comes the usually mild Jack Frost will become suspicious of strangers, and a little pugnacious.

Many of the things we ask of dogs must be very dull to them, proper behavior at shows, obedience training. Useful as these things may be indirectly, they can have little connection



WHAT'S MY NAME

with reality according to their conception of it. Nor do the tests given to assess their intelligence mean very much. They prove that they are not mechanical, which they cannot be with their physical makeup, and that they have little capacity for abstract reasoning, which is the mental side of the mechanical faculty. But no such tests can sound out the mysteries of their personalities, fashioned through ages of living closely with men."

This excerpt from Miss Goodrich's letter recently filled us with a great deal of satisfaction to know that one who knows our breed so well should approve of our efforts thusly. We mention it here for the benefit of the pup's new owners. She wrote "Congratulations on your puppies. They should be nice. After I started this letter I had to stop and run out a five

generation pedigree—and a very neatly line-bred one it is, strongly Actic throughout. I would hardly think one could do it as you have been using mostly American-bred dogs. Ch. Guardian fits in well."

Miss Goodrich also writes that Mrs. Ruick is on a motor trip to Florida with the Joseph Kimplins.

Tish of Krimthursar (Ch. Snohomish of Oceanside ex Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe) and stunning "Skeegee" Breezewood's Sirius of Altai Stara ex Starletta) are staying at Snow Shoe Hill while their owner is away.

"Skeegee," says Miss Goodrich, "and his pedigree) is fascinating to me, for Ch. Snowland Stara is both his sire and grandsire, Starletta being by him out of Ch. Snow Dawn. Not that this in itself is so remarkable. Inbreeding is not unusual and is highly recommended in some books on breeding—but what is remarkable is that in this particular case it seems to have had so little effect. Ch. Snowland Stara is rather a closely bred dog—though not so close as his half brother (and cousin) Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz. But inbred in this way, one would expect him to be very dominant and though one can see his influence in the comparative shortness of "Skeegee's" body and muzzle and a certain air of elegance that I have always admired in Ch. Stara, on the whole—he throws back to his grandsire (Ch. Snow Dawn's sire) the famous Ch. Prince Kofski. Prince Kofski was not nearly so closely bred as Stara, and he was outcrossed to ZemZem of Breezewood to produce Snow Dawn (one of the 'puppy-love' pups on December 1945 cover of W.K.W.).

"Yet down his type has come through three generations to 'Skeegee,' the wide body, the powerful neck, the massive bone of the Ruick's great American-bred.

"The dogs miss Mrs. Ruick, I know, but are bearing up under it, because every day they are let out in the big yard, about 12 acres, that are fenced, including in the area the house and all the dog runs.

At first they used to come down to the house to make a call before beginning their activities outside, but recently 'the big world' has become too fascinating. Tish simply cannot bother with the house, and for several days has not come in at all.

"Skeegee comes in only long enough to pay his respects as a gentleman should. Then he is off to join Tish and they chase red squirrels from tree to tree by the hour and when I finally put them in they are breathless and



A Merry Christmas to All

from

Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz

and

The ELKENGLO SAMS

MR. and MRS. K. A. MILLER
Route 2 Corning, New York



Happy Holidays

from

Yorza II and Kadra II

Dr. and Mrs. John May
116 Newell Street

Trenton 7

New Jersey

ready for a nap." (Folks, I wonder if any of you, our readers, can tell us how and what is the origin of Krimthursar in "Tish's" name. We're most interested to know.—V.L.)

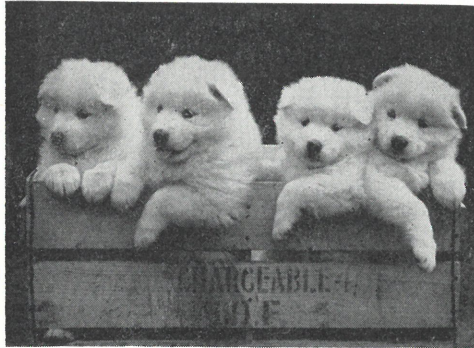
Belivosdi of Sammar, U.D., has temporarily lost his master to Uncle Sam. Yes, news has come to us through the kindness of the Secretary of the Mid-West Division that one of its members, young Donald Heil, has become a member of the U. S. Army, and so, for a time, his Sammy pal, Belivosdi, U.D., and we believe T.D., obedience trained by Donald himself, will continue to work with Donald's Dad. Donald is at present at "Boot Camp" at Ft. Leonard Wood, from where he sends "Best Wishes to the members of the Samoyed Club."

Folks, we know that Private Heil would be most happy to receive cards or letters from us, let's give him a card shower for Christmas. His address: Pvt. Donald Heil, U. S. 55295270, Co. 7, 86 Recon. Bn., CCR, 6 Arm. Div., Platoon 3, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

We understand that Donald lives for his Sams, and is always reading up on their history and any information he can find regarding Sams. He is a painter of no small note, makes real-life like pictures of Sams. He donated a lovely full figure Sam as Best of Breed trophy at Urbana, Illinois show in October.

Deyomas of Ibur Has Taken Over — His New Home —

The picture in Ruth Kilbourn's ad shows the only side view picture we have ever seen of this splendid import, Deyomas. This was taken just 10 days after his arrival from the coast where he had been at stud for some months past. He was imported by our late Publicity Director of the Samoyed Club of America, and when it was noticed he was not the kennel type dog, Catharine decreed that he should go into a home



CH. JAN MAYEN (Eng.) Puppies
Five weeks old, Janet is the youngest champion in the breed. Sheila Duke, owner-breeder.

and figured Miss Kilbourn had just the spot for him, where he fits in as though he had lived there forever. Our thanks to Mrs. Bridges, Catharine's sister, for making the final arrangements for getting Deyomas located.

Deyomas has as his canine companion the sparkling-eyed "Preenie" pictured elsewhere in this issue.

Miss Kilbourn has shared with us some delightful notes written by a young Sam admirer, Mary Reuter of Bethalto, Ill.

About 11 years old, this young lady already works enthusiastically with handling Sammies—for her mother and friends, too. She wrote: "We are having an awful time at our home—we have three Sam pups left and don't know which one to keep. One of them is going to look like Deyomas—we'll bet that's the one she keeps."

The following contribution is received from M. E. Gray of Burlington, Iowa, who tells us that he became interested in our W. K. W.

through a good friend of our breed—Mrs. Marion Blake of Ona, West Virginia. Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Blake who owns Blakewood Kennels.

"At Last I Have Found the Ideal Breed of Dog"

I like dogs, big ones and small ones, yes I like your breed of dog too. To me a person that does not like dogs and children is missing a great part of life that was meant for him to enjoy.

While I have had three different breeds of dogs in my life, I have at long last found my ideal breed. I am now owned body and soul by the Samoyed.

Two of the many traits I like about the Samoyed are their personal appearance, beauty beyond description and that faultless disposition not too prevalent in all breeds of dogs.

Pride In Ownership

The gay young blades back in the 90's got the same kick out of their "high stepping strutters" as the modern day owner of a Samoyed. If you want to stop traffic, and I really mean stop, take a Samoyed down town some Saturday when shoppers are milling around in their mad search for bargains. The first time you experience this sensation your vest buttons will fairly pop. We have all seen hams trying to steal the act and the Samoyed is no exception. I have one, who the moment he is admired immediately goes into his act of chasing his tail, a real ham if there ever was one.

Ideal Disposition

There are several breeds of dogs today classed as watch dogs that seem to know how to bark and give an alarm. The one thing most dogs don't seem to know is that when the mailman or milkman walks into the yard he is not there to carry off the family silverware.

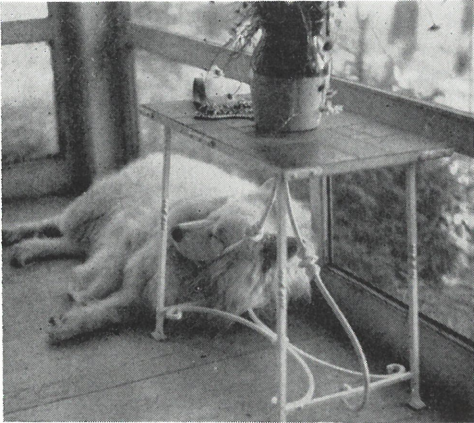
The Mid-West Division
of the
Samoyed Club America

Renews the Old Wish
of
Happiness to All
for
Christmas and the New Year

Holiday
Greetings

From
The Eastern Division
of the
Samoyed Club America
to

ALL SAMMIES and THEIR OWNERS



Colonel Wentworth's
"DITKO"
Must have his pillow.

For several years I raised a breed of dog that loved meat, but they were not exactly partial to any one kind of meat. Someone once said, "the closer to the bone, the sweeter the meat." My dogs seem to take this literally and did not care whose bones they gnawed on.

I believe the average person is satisfied to have his dog bark, but when it comes to taking a sample from each stranger that happens to call, that is just a little more than is expected. The Samoyed will not cause you any trouble in this respect, for while they do announce the arrival of a stranger, they don't expect to receive a sample of the stranger's ankle bone as a souvenir.

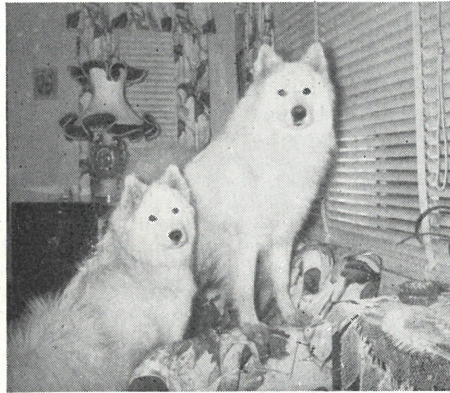
A Dog of Many Names

The Sam has many names that help to describe his disposition and appearance. Often the breed is referred to as the "biteless dog." The happy care free expression that is at all times in evidence has given the breed another name "the laughing dog." They do seem to have a smile that won't rub off.

Christmas is always a gay time, too bad we can not all carry the spirit of the season throughout the year. The Samoyed is often referred to as "the Christmas Dog." He has a beautiful white coat of hair that seems to be tipped with silver that sparkles in the sunshine, reminiscent of the sparkling Christmas tree decorations. If you want a dog that will spread Christmas joy 365 days of the year, you owe it to yourself to buy a Samoyed. I believe all breeds of puppies are cute but a litter of Sams will win the admiration of even the mean apart-



The "Girls" spot a squirrel crossing the road at Hot Springs Mt. Arkansas.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Adams Sams,
Karee of Samara, C.D. and Muffy, Samara's Miss
Muffet Wish All, A Merry Christmas.

ment house owner that advertises: "No Pets Allowed." If you have never seen a powder puff take on life, see a litter of Sam puppies. For a truly "White Christmas" buy a Sam this year and there is no better place to find reliable breeders than here, in the columns of this publication—M. E. Gray, 901 Arch St., Burlington, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Adams of Chicago, Illinois, Sams Zaree of Samara, C.D. and "Muffy" (Samara's Miss Muffet) are shown with a "wish for a Merry Christmas to all Sammy folks."

Muffy took Best of Winners at the Rockford, Illinois show, and now has eight points to her credit—well on her way to her championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams have had Sams for 17 years, having obtained their first Sam in 1935.

Mrs. Lorna Duffy of Cincinnati, Ohio, has sent us a sample of playing cards, produced by the U. S. Playing Card Co. of Cincinnati, who chose a head study of Mr. Roth's Champion Kudru to be placed on the Congress Cal-U-Tone cards. The oil painting of the Sammy (done by Mrs. Westlake of Cincinnati, is against a red background—a really beautiful card and now available in regular bridge sets, Canasta and Samba decks.

Mrs. Duffy has three very clever verses relative to the pups that arrived, two litters at the same time—14 in all, nine in one litter and five in the other. My guess is they were **some work!**

Famous Kennels and Their Owners

The following article reprinted from "The Queen" the Lady's Newspaper of May 15, 1909, was sent to us many years ago by the late Mrs. Kilbourn Scott showing what they were working for in England for the Breed all those years ago. This article is reprinted here that those of



Mrs. Mildred Scott's
VESNUSCHKI'S SON NUSCHKI
Completed his Championship at Detroit.



"VALLIKI"
Miss Juliet T. Goodrich Snow Shoe Hill Owner.

our new Sam owners searching for "any" information about our breed may read—and understand a little of the heritage of our breed.

"Mrs. Kilburn Scott's Samoyeds, at Bromley, Kent."

"The formation of the Samoyede Club must be for the benefit of a variety which has a great many admirers in England, while the establishment of a breeding kennel on the lines of the one owned by Mrs. Kilburn Scott, at Vale House, Burnt Ash-lane, Bromley, Kent, will go some way toward meeting the demand that undoubtedly exists for a dog which, apart from its picturesque appearance, has much to recommend it to most dog lovers. The breed was first introduced into England by Mr. Kilburn Scott, 1889 — twenty years since, his first dog being bought from a tribe of Samoyeds—pronounced Samoyads — in the Archangel province of North-East Russia, and he gave the present name to the variety. It is a mistake to think, as many people do, that the dogs are Esquimaux, for the typical Samoyede is white and is probably descended from the Siberian wolf of that colour. He is a truly domesticated dog, but the Esquimaux, descended from the grey wolf, still defies all attempts to be made really tame. Nansen used the Samoyede in his expedition to 'Farthest North', and as use was also made of the breed during the Jackson-Harmsworth and other expeditions, it holds the record at having barked at the sun and bayed at the moon nearer the poles than any other dog in the world. For thousands of years the Samoyede people have used the dogs to drive and round up immense



"MY PREENIE GIRL"
The girl who just has to put her touches to ladies hats to make them look right. Ruth Kilbourn—Owner.

herds of reindeer which graze on the moss of the tundras of North-East Russia, West Siberia, Nova Zembla, and the islands of Kolguve and Waigatz. They also use them as guards and for towing boats and sledges, and one has only to read the books written by Arctic explorer to recognize the value of the plucky and hardy Samoyede dogs in mapping out the extreme ends of the earth.

Johansen, who accompanied Nansen on his expedition, gives the most detailed information about the dogs, and Suggen, one of the two which outlived all the others — and thirty were taken — was an especial favourite of his. Writing about him, Johansen says, 'Evidently a personage of importance among the dogs, he takes no part in any of the fights, and all the other dogs make concessions to him. He is a kind of chieftain, and is not tied up like the others; he goes about as he likes and has his own kennel.' It is indeed certain that while Polar expeditions continue to be sent out, the dogs of which Mrs. Kilburn Scott has so fine a kennel will be called on to do most of the work, because it is impossible to use reindeer or ponies on account of the food difficulty. Dogs, on the other hand, eat the same kind of food (pemmican) as their masters, also bear, walrus, or seal flesh, and when it comes to a pinch — as was the case on more than one expedition — the weaker dogs are killed to feed the others, and at the last extremity they become food for the explorers themselves. As a fact, the natives often eat their dogs when they are short of reindeer or fish. In England, of course, the Samoyede is used only as a companion and guard, but when trained he is a good vermin dog and hunter. In general appearance he is handsome and bold-looking, while his sloping shoulders and well-bent hocks indicate speed and free and true action when running. He bears the character of being faithful to his owner, and is of a friendly disposition, while he is certainly a good pet dog for the house, and is hardly enough to stand the most severe weather even when kept in an outdoor kennel. The following standard of points for the guidance of judges, now published for the first time, is as follows: Colour; Pure white, white, with slight lemon markings; brown and white; black

and white. The pure white dogs come from the farthest north, and are most typical of the breed. Expression: Thoughtful, and remarkably pretty in face; fighting instincts strongly pronounced when roused.

Intelligence: Unusual intelligence as shown by the many purposes for which dogs are used by the Samoyede people and ease with which they can be taught tricks. Size and weight; Dogs 20 to 21½ inches at shoulders; bitches, 18 to 19½ inches at shoulders; weight, about 40 to 50 lbs. (Size and weight different in United States V.L.) Head: Powerful-looking head, wedge-shaped but not foxy. Wide and flat between ears, gradually tapering to eyes; stop not too pronounced; absolutely clean muzzle, not too long, with no lipiness; strong jaws and level teeth. The nose



"Skeegee" Sirius of Altai

Christmas Greetings

Breezewood's Sirius and Tish

in the

North Woods

Strog -- Cupid -- Chuckles

and

Breezewood

BERTA M. RUICK

Pentwater

Michigan

may be either black or flesh coloured. Eyes: Very expressive and human like, sparkling when excited; set obliquely and well apart. Eyes should be dark for preference, but other colours are admissible. Ears: Pricked, set wide apart and freely movable; set slightly back in contradistinction to the ears of the Esquimaux and Chow Chow, which are forward; shape triangular, and not too large; tip slightly rounded. Body: Body shapely, but not cobby, with straight back; muscular, with deep ribs; chest wide and deep, showing great lung power; straight front and strong neck. Legs: Good bone, muscular and not too long; thighs, well feathered; fore legs straight; hind legs, sinewy, and set for speed. Feet: Long, and slightly spread out to get good grip; toes arched and well together; soles hairy and well padded to give grip and protection from ice and snow. Brush: Long, with profuse spreading hair; carried over back or side when on the alert or showing pleasure; when at rest dropped down with slight upward turn at end. Coat: Long and thick, standing well out all over body, especially along back; free from curl; undercoat very soft and wooly; large, bristling ruff; hair on head and ears short and very smooth.

"The Queen has long been an admirer of the breed, and Jacko, an imported dog, was certainly one of the best yet seen in England; while the King's Luska, though rather bigger than most of the Samoyedes, had many admirers. Amongst those who have had Samoyede puppies from Mrs. Kilburn Scott's Kennels are Her Majesty the Queen, Lady Burchclere, Lady Tichborne, Lady Dundas, Hon. Sydney Buxton, M. P., Postmaster General, Mrs. Hyfa Williams, Lady Sitwell, the Hon. Lillian Baring and Mrs. Everitt Everitt. Many will tell the inquirers after knowledge how extremely interesting and beautiful are Samoyede puppies. They have been well described as 'Teddy Bears', and they are certainly very much like one of the most popular toys ever introduced. As they grow older they lose none of their charming characteristics, and a question put to Mrs. Kilburn Scott as to whether or not the dogs are safe with little children was answered as follows: "I can assure you they are. We have always found our dogs the best of friends with our children, and they enjoy romping together. One of their favourite games is 'hunt the slipper' and it is most amusing to watch the dogs seek the slipper and run off with it." A great point in their favour

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

from



Ken-Marr Kennels

KENNETH T. and WARREN L. SHELLY

2625 Midland Road, Route 6

Saginaw

Michigan



Season's Greetings

from

Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood

Siberian Tchory

BETTY and JOE KIMPFLIN

Chicago

Illinois

is almost entire freedom from disease, and they do not appear to be so subject to distemper as are other dogs. Believing that a good outcross would greatly benefit the breed in England, Mr. Kilburn Scott has recently imported from Australia a magnificent dog which formed one of the pack used by the explorer Borchgrenk. He was born on the Southern Cross when on her way to the Antarctic, and has only been released from quarantine, but he is now with the other inmates of the Vale House kennel at Bromley. He stands 21½ inches high at the shoulder, and is 35 inches long. He has the fine, open forehead, great ruff on neck, spreading tail, and hair around the toes which are so characteristic of the breed. His fur is snowy white all over, with a gloss on the hair which is peculiar to the breed. He is a most lovable dog, and before being brought to England he was shown to "Jack London" who has written so charmingly on Arctic dogs and their character. He declared Antarctic Buck — as the dog is called — to be one of the finest Arctic dogs he had ever seen. So typical a Samoyede should be a great accession to the breed, specially as an outcross had become absolutely necessary.



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winecoff's White Way's Tilka, Best of Breed at Riverside. Tilka is by Toby of White Way out of White Way's Solano.

Nuschki, pictured in this issue, completed his championship at the Detroit, Michigan show in October with three majors to his credit.

"Nuschki" is a grand guy with the sweetest personality and brains enough for 3 dogs. Be sure to read Mrs. Scott's ad in this issue.

Mrs. Margaret R. Clarke of So. San Francisco is mighty proud in her ownership of Snow Queen of Paradise, daughter of Comet's Olinvick and Lenzen Ice Queen, granddaughter of Ch. Vojak, who presented them with a litter of "8 little girls". It is our belief that this is a very unusual litter." (Note Mrs. Clark and daughters with the pups in front of their home). The sire is Joseph Craft's Silver Fury of White Way — son of Rex of White Way. (Fury was Reserve winners dog at Marin show).

Mrs. Clark says—"This was our first experience with a litter of Samoyeds and it is with deepest gratitude that we thank John and Blanche Poletti for the help and information they gave us — previous to the arrival of the litter and with the delivery of the puppies." "The puppies are in excellent health and appear to be really good. It was a breeding for bone structure. Snow's little girls will be ready for delivery soon. They look like little white bears now."

Over in Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Enos have a litter of little beauties whelped by their Silver Lady Beebie, who was sired by "Toko," a son of Dorothy Dye's Starzan of Altai. Silver Lady Beebie's pups are sired by Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes' Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee. They should be beautifully coated puppies.

Down in Encino, California, Mrs. Charles Tucker's Polar Dawn has a litter of seven beauties — 4 male and 3 females. At three weeks old most all noses and lip lines are entirely black. Mrs. Tucker says that there are still a few males available from the Noskoi exKobe-Ko-Toa-Ka litter. Two of them are particularly beautiful pups. Best write now for pups as Christmas gifts are much in demand.

That Sammy shown perched a-top a huge redwood log is of Mrs. Jacqueline Grandt's Nikki



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*Ruth Bates Young—Top Acres
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Happy Christmas*



Ch. Sparkle Plenty of Arbee

MEDWAY

OHIO

(Nikki of Covello) four years old. Her mother, Tika of Tradgard Ranch, came from Mrs. Tucker's kennels — her sire was Lois Rayner's famous Ch. Chinde of Caspar — who has at last come back with his owners to Idyllwild, California.

Nikki is scheduled to whelp late in November — the sire is in Olympia, Washington, called White Wind of Ohme. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grandt have become subscribers to W.K.W.

Other new subscribers are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bristol of Sunland, whose Sammy, Startinda's Shaman, took first in American-bred dogs class at Ventura. Shaman is by Ch. Starchak's Witangemote out of Startinda's Kalim. A most appreciated note came from Ken and Lloyd Bristol, thanking the publisher of W.K.W. for the trophy. It is not too often that folks will take a few minutes to extend such a courtesy note. Thank you, Sammy folks!

Another W.K.W. subscription trophy went to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Shapiro of No. Hollywood, whose bitch, Maxine's White Jade (Ch. Maxine's Snow Boots ex Princess Tanya of Hi-Point) took first in American bred bitches class, also at Ventura.

Another winner pictured this issue shows Mrs. Ted Winecoff's White Way's Tilka, shown when he won Best of Breed at the Riverside Kennel Club show. Tilka was bred at Mason's White Way Kennels in Sacramento, a son of Toby of White Way out of White Way's Solano.

Another picture of a lovely bitch shows Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long's "beautiful little girl"—Modoc of Lucky Dee, who went Best of Breed at the Pasadena show under Joe Scott who judged the breed.

B. J. Morgan's English bitch, Superb of Arglade went Reserve to Modoc. Modoc's puppies were scheduled to arrive November 17. She was bred to the Ed Adam's Raicer Suraine (Ch. Suzanne of White Way by Ch. Rainier). Mrs. Long writes that Raicer is really a beautiful dog and one of the sweetest ever.



ARDCLIFF STARADA
Five weeks, four days. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Seekins, St. James Rectory.

On October 19 Modoc went Best of Opposite sex at Hemet Show to the Ted Winecoff's White Way's Tilka. Reserve Winners was taken by Tar-Ko's Kazan of Encino. (Ch. Kobe Tar-Ko ex Rhanor's Tynda of Petsamo). Reserve in bitches was Mrs. Barfield's Dawn of Lucky Dee. (Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum ex Duchess Dawna).

The Long's also own Shan (their first Sam). She is almost four years old and is from Royal Son out of Siberian Duchess. "She is a noisy,

peppy little thing, but very dear to our hearts" writes Mrs. Long.

May we call your attention to Mr. and Mrs. Long's Ad of puppies for Christmas.

Once more we take pleasure in presenting a picture of Miss Dora Rankin's lovely Kara Kim of Kharkov, of Los Gatos, California, who, with his owner brings Christmas Greetings to all Sams and their owners. Kim is Miss Rankin's constant companion of whom she writes. "I sometimes think he will never grow up." Kim is one of the litter by Ch. Petrof Lebanov out of the late Ch. Nianya of Snowland.

Mrs. Adrienne Woodhouse of Palo Alto, who owns "Frosty" and the youngster VeJay of Encino, tells us that she "would enjoy sending us a story for the magazine, but unfortunately, the wonderful things our dogs do seem to be done by all the rest of the Sams too. Just normal actions of a wonderful breed."

Frosty is still the perfect gentleman, with as sweet and lovable disposition as you find anywhere, and VeJay at five months instead of being a little lady is the perfect tomboy. She is developing beautifully, and looks as though she will surely be a credit to Mrs. Tucker, her breeder!

Ch. Chinde is Back at Idyllwild!

So glad to know that Lois Rayner is again back in our midst with her Int. Ch. Chinde of Caspar (who celebrated his eighth birthday on October 28th). What a lot of fun he has been, sweet and lovable always, just full of joy of living.

He seems happy and contented back in Idyllwild, though he is pretty busy taking care of his little granddaughter, one of the Katje-Taz pups — a personality gal if there ever was one.

Chinde's daughter, Metel, was left in Novia Scotia with Dr. and Mrs. Bezanson to be bred either to "Terry" (Ch. Spark of Altai) or to "George" (Dawn of Samoyland). That should be a very good combination.

White Frost Kennels Has Pups For Sale.

Ch. Princess Tasha of White Frost, owned by Edmund and Mary Breatchel of Saratoga, completed her championship before her second birthday. Her two major shows were Fresno 1951, a four point show, and Golden Gate 1952, a three point show.

Tasha has been out of the shows for a while having taken on the raising of a litter of pup-

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pies sired by Hazel Dawes' Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee. The puppies have exceptionally beautiful thick coats, and carry the good black points and good sturdy bodies so desirable for a Sam. There are a few remaining pups for sale. Also there are a male and a female from the Myko-Paska litter. These pups, born December 1951, are registered as Sneijok of White Frost and Curtsie of White Frost.

We hope to welcome Helen Huskey into the Sammy ranks soon. We understand that she owns Huskey's King Kara Mike (King Nico ex Hi-Park Niana Snow White).

We've a letter from Mrs. F. M. Anthony of Larkspur, California, who, due to ill health, must sell her Sammy bitch "Frosty," now 23 months old. She is pure-bred, of course — has had her shots and is in perfect health. Mrs. Anthony will sell her very reasonable, due to her own ill health. Call Larkspur 1-156-J.

Mrs. Hazel Dawes of Cupertino, California is feeling the loss of her Bay of Lucky Dee — though, as she says, she shouldn't feel that way for he went with his new folks to a fine home where he will get the individual attention a Sam craves — and also feel he will bring joy to his new owner whose constant companion he will be. Mr. Rohn of Woodside, who is almost blind, just lost his dog and had heard about the wonderful characteristics of our breed — so decided on Bay.

Mrs. Dawes says that Albion of Lucky Dee (Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum ex Ch. Faustina Fauna) and Leo of Lucky Dee (Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee ex Ch. Princess Tasha of White Frost) are for sale. Albion was whelped May 1950, Leo in August 1952.

Modoc and Dawna the former by Ch. Lucky Labon and the latter by Ch. Bunky, should both produce puppies with really black points, outstanding coats and refinement of features which should be the heritage of every well-bred

Sammy. Of course, good temperament is an absolute must.

Mrs. Cecil Laughery of Rochester, Ill., tells us that for the National Dog Week celebration the school children competed in writing stories of their dogs.

Sandra took first prize with her story about her Sams which was published in some of the daily papers. Sandra called it—"Frosty Tells His Story". A really readable story and we congratulate this 12 year old upon her good work.

Mrs. Laughery says that since they moved they had to sell their "gals" as they can only have two dogs — and these are Frosty and "Snowy". Frosty is the helping hand for his folks — he's been helping to pick up the fallen pears, much to the neighbors surprise. Frosty is hitched to his wagon and goes with Mrs. Laughery out to the trees. Then he stands waiting while Mrs. Laughery gets all pears within reach — then he'll follow where Mrs. Laughery goes and waits until she is ready to travel to the next trees. "Snowy" had never been trained for real work — but he loves to be hitched with Frosty to their other wagon.

An Import Comes to Romallen!

Mrs. Roderick R. Allen, who sent us that delightful verse which tops our pages — announces the arrival on October 28 on the Queen Elizabeth of Snowland Sarnek (Snowland Sar-nac ex Snowsprite of Frosty Ways) He is a very promising young male from Mrs. Ada L. Wescott's kennels in England — and is fondly called "Westy" (nick-named for Mrs. Wescott).

Romallen has been showing with great success one of the dogs of their own breeding — White Frosting — sired by their Ch. White Cap of Snow-White, out of Yasmin of Top Acres.

This fellow was whelped in Japan, and to date his record is five times shown and five times Best of Breed. Not bad for a newcomer to our shows!

Mrs. Ardath Chamberlain, Secretary of the Samoyed Club of America, tells us the great news that Mrs. Sherman Hoyt (French Poodle expert) has asked her to be on her "Dog Show of Champions" television program on Tuesday night, December 16th (N. Y. Channel 7—10.00 to 10:30 p. m.). Mrs. Chamberlain will have either Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz on the program, or Irish and American Ch. Snowland Stara — and a beautiful little puppy from Mrs. Asbjorn Ulfeng, a son of Miss Schlichting's Ch. Peter Pan, and a son in turn of Ch. Taz and out of Ch. Snow Flicka (granddaughter of Taz). "Of course, both Taz and Stara's get have made ring history. Spark—Star's son, having taken a Best in Show — and of Taz — his champion progeny may be found all over the country."

(Incidentally, we have missed not hearing from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longden, now located in the beautiful Santa Clara valley of California. Their Ch. Gay Boy of Sammar is one of the sons of illustrious Snowland Taz — and then Mr. Longden's Ch. Ditzzy Boo — the sparkling-eyed little lady who runs the kennels).

The Ardcliff stars have gone to their new homes — leaving the one little Star to keep watch with Ada and Stara over "mom" and "pop" Chamberlain. (There's a new excellent book called the Standard Book on Dog Care — by Jeanette Cross and Blanche Saunders in which Ch. Snowland Stara represents our Samoyed breed).

Meet Some Top Acres Champions.

Top Acres Kennels of Medway, Ohio, is represented by three lovely Sams this Christmas — Ch. Sparkle Plenty of Arbee, Ch. Barney Boy and Ch. Jan Mayen of Top Acres.

Sparkle has been retired from shows at present, being in whelp to the famous Imp. Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz. Sparkle is by Ch.



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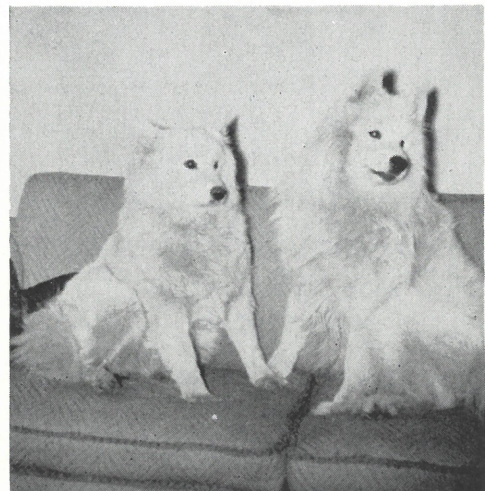
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Zoveek of Snowland out of Nimreena of Snowland. In her quest for the title in 1949 she had four majors and several bests of breed. Sparkle is noted for her progeny — her daughters, Ch. Pratika of Top Acres (by Taz) owned by Mrs. Lucy Forbes, made her championship in six successive shows.

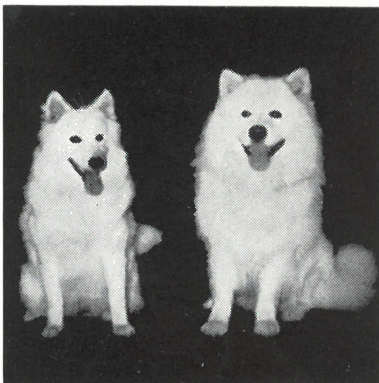
Narguess of Top Acres, owned by Mrs. Roderrick R. Allen, has won half the points necessary to acquire the title. Yorza II of Arbee (by Voltorn of Snowland) owned by Dr. and Mrs. John May, has several points, including a major. Sparkle's grandchildren include: Ch. Princess Jo of Bonnie Brae (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic out of Ch. Pratika) owned by the Joseph Marshalls of Chicago — completed her championship at nine months at Chicago International starting at Ft. Wayne, Ind., January 1952.

White Frosting of Romallen has five successive Bests of Breed in the east.

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Kendra and Loree Clark with "Mom" with the Pups in So. San Francisco.

Another lovely bitch shown is Ch. Jan Mayen of Top Acres (Eng. Snowland Fyodor ex Snowland Shelagh Jan Mayen) a granddaughter of Taz on the sire's side. She is a great granddaughter of Ch. Destiny of Khattanga. Jan Mayen completed her championship at Detroit, Mich. October 5th with a Best of Opposite sex — and thus completing her fourth major show, under Louis Murr. Jan is typey, aggressive — with black, black points — black eyes and carries biscuit on her muzzle up to her eyes. Has biscuit eyelashes and biscuit around her ears — very attractive. Judges who know the breed standard have not penalized her for the biscuit color. Some judges do not know it. Several well-known dog fanciers suggested I bleach out the biscuit, but that I refused to do.

"Three of the judges who penalized the biscuit were newcomers in the judging ring, and why they were even judging is hard to explain. In the picture presented here, Jan Mayen was out of coat — but that certainly does not hamper that stylish look and regal bearing. We do not have at hand the show record of Ch. Barney Boy, perhaps at a later time, however.

More satisfied customers are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flintoff of Suffolk, Va., who own Spartan of Top Acres (Bigtaz of Arbee out of Ch. Sparkle Plenty of Arbee).

This year old fellow called Taz, is a grand dog. Mrs. Flintoff writes that "they adore Taz — who is the most affectionate dog ever. He is especially good with children. Taz used to like to roam about the neighborhood until one day,

having no fear of cars, he walked directly in the path of one. Luckily it was traveling slowly, and Taz came off with only a broken hind leg. He went down to the river — in his pain and terror — and it was late at night when we found him. How happy we were to find him alive. He made an excellent patient and shows no ill effects — the leg seems perfectly normal. The one result is, that it has curd him of roaming."

Mrs. Young tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coopersmith of Danville, Ill., owns the puppy "Frost Pilot of Top Acres, son of Pratika's Pilot of Bonnie Brae (brother of Ch. Princess Jo of Bonnie Brae) out of Olga of Obi. Frostil, as he is called, is now close to six months old, and is doing fine. He is a big tease and when scolded he barks and fusses back until you have to laugh at him. Mrs. Coopersmith says that they just hope that Frostil lives as long or longer than the chow they had which lived to be 13 years old.

Mrs. Borghild Ulfeng of Dunellen, New Jersey, whose two champions, are pictured in this issue, writes that they like to hear about what the Western Sams are doing.

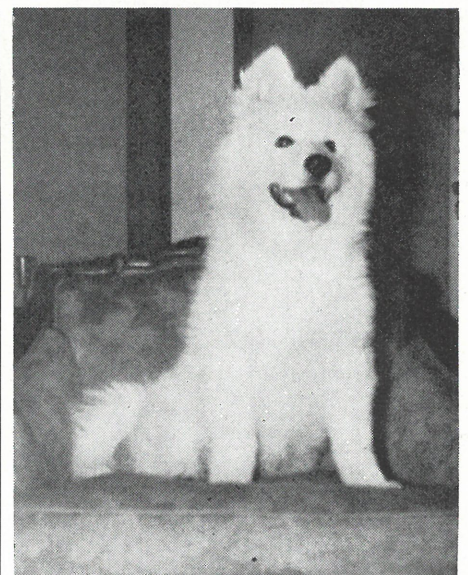
We are happy to again present that lovely picture of Mrs. Bernice Ashdown's Ch. Princess Silvertips of Kobe, who has now to her credit nine Challenge Certificates; has gone Best of Breed forty-three times, has twenty-eight placings in the Working Group with 1 best in show, 10 firsts, 9 seconds, 5 thirds and 4 fourths. Her son, Ch. Silver Spray of Wychwood, placed third in the Working Group at Westminster 1952 while Ch. Silvertips Saba of Wychwood was Best of Breed at 1952 Morris and Essex. From Corning, New York, Mrs. Elma Miller of Elkenglo Kennels has sent us this lovely

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Puppies For Sale

head study of the famous stud (Imp) Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz. This picture was an informal snapshot taken this summer when Taz was asked to "look pretty and smile" — with the charming result shown in Elkenglo's ad.

Mrs. Miller also owns the imported Snowland Vana — and offspring from her and Taz. Elkenglo also has offspring from the late Ch. Nikolas of Kobe who was Miss Elizabeth Hudson's latest import.

Vana is now in whelp to Elkenglo's Foam of Kobe, a son of Nikolas. The Taz-sired litter from Frona are about ready to be shipped to new homes. They are very beautiful puppies. Frona, it will be remembered, is a granddaughter of the late Chs. Nalda and Norna of Snowland.

The following item is 'snitched' from the summer bulletin of the Mid West Division by Ruth Bates Young:

"A little background of the Samoyed tribes and their dogs — the Samoyeds.

The Samoyed tribes originally came from the Iranian Plain of Persia (now Iran), but they were driven farther north by invasions of the Tartars, until finally, they inhabited the mountains, forests and barren tundra of northern Siberia. With them were their reindeer, and their faithful Samoyed dogs, who protected them. The tribes will cover from three to four thousand miles a year in their wanderings from the tundra along the shores of the Arctic Ocean in the summer, to the forests (taiga) farther south in the winter. There they seek the valuable furs of the fox, sable, squirrel and ermine. Pioneer hunters go into the taiga with their dog sleds, for every trapper's best friend in the thick forest is his laika, a northern dog with strong legs, good muscles, and ears ever pricked to the sounds of the woods, and a humid nose that knows the taiga's every scent. Warm fur protects him against the coldest weather. Through the centuries, man has bred these Samoyeds and made them his highly valuable friends and aids. They can fight, and the clumsy bear finds more than his match in these dogs that move with lightning-like speed. These Samoyed dogs are the guardians of the reindeer against wild animals. The dogs travel far on little food, sometimes nothing more than a lump of frozen fish. Six good dogs harnessed to a sledge can draw it with men and supplies at 20 to 25 kilometers an hour. Across all northern Asia, the people of the north for generations, have been reindeer

herders, following the reindeer north in spring to pasture in the open tundra, moss-grown and treeless, reaching from the timberline to the Arctic Ocean. In the fall, the reindeer return south to the forests and beneath the trees, where the snow is soft, dig down with their hooves, nose up the snow, and graze on the moss beneath.

We are happy to note that Charles Burr of Los Angeles has quite recovered from the sudweeks ago. The Burrs can scarcely wait until den and violent illness that struck him a few Spring comes when they hope to move into their new home — which will, of course, have accommodations for a kennel.

And they hope to breed their C.D.X. lady, Chatuska (Tussy). The picture of Tussy and her pal, the consistent winner Tar-Ko's Kazan, was taken during the 'family' vacation in the snowy mountain country. Kazan, incidentally, was Best of Breed at the Glendale show, and Reserve Winner at Ventura — where Vera Compton's lovely imported Nimbus of Antarctica was Winner dog, under Judge Korshin. At the time of writing us, Mrs. Burr (Gene to all of us) was planning to go to Billy Tuckers

where they would again work the dogs in the team. It is difficult to train them without a true lead dog. Kazan and Mrs. Adam's Raicer Suraine are the wheel dogs. Petrof Suraine and Tilka are at wing position and for practice purposes, "Nicky" (Mrs. Tucker's Nicoleav) is being used as lead).

"We plan to have a lot of fun this winter," says Gene.

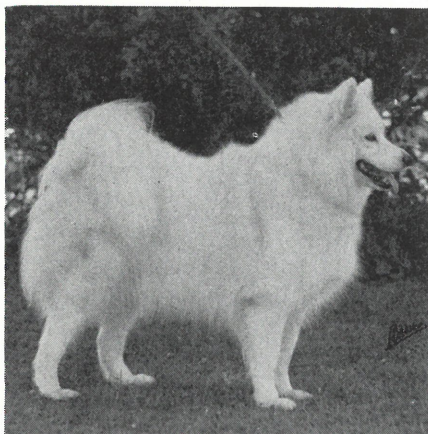
Mrs. Gertrude Adams of Los Angeles, in charge of Pacific Coast Publicity, advises us in regards to the Sam sled team picture which appeared in November Western Kennel World.

"Mr. Adams and I appreciate your kind words, in November W.K.W. about the picture of the 24 dog team at San Mateo, but we want to correct the impression that we alone were responsible for them being sent to every member of the Samoyed Club of America. Mr. Adams took the picture, but the cards were paid for by a group of admirers of the Samoyed as a work dog, which also included the Charles Burrs, Joe Himmelpachs, Roy Longs, A. E. Masons, Fred Shapiros, Smithsons and Charles Tuckers. Our return address was put on the cards so that anyone who might want to comment on them would know where to write.

"The response we have had has been most gratifying. We feel that the picture, and the story of the teams at San Mateo, has stimulated interest in working Sams all over the country and Canada. We have had a very nice letter from the F. L. Clarkes in Vancouver, promising to send a team to compete with California teams next year. We have also had many inquiries about obtaining sleds and harness, and requests for information on training methods.

"We have said many times, and it bears repetition, that those who have never had a ride behind a team of Sams just don't know the thrill they have missed. Nor do they realize the fun they are denying their dogs if they do not let them work. Mrs. Clarke wrote: 'If anybody questions the pleasure a Sammy takes in being in harness, you can show them this picture which I think will prove it beyond a doubt. This dog is Can. Ch. Czar Sammy of Safanova.' Occasionally a Sam does not seem to enjoy it as much as his teammates. This may be due to personality, or a slight lack of the perfect conformation and balance necessary to keep

Happy Christmas Greetings
to All
from



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them from tiring easily. But usually they are most eager to get under way after a few times in harness.

"That the humans also enjoy the sport is proven by the entry of six teams at the Fresno, California show on November 15th. Here, for the second time this year, the Sam entry of 55 dogs exceeds that of any other breed at the show.

"Working the dogs, and observing them closely, will help all of us to understand the physical requirements necessary. It is also helpful in teaching the dogs to get along with each other. A group of us, here in Southern California, are hoping to work the teams in the mountains on all free weekends this winter. This is just one of the many ways that Sam owners, everywhere, can get together to study and improve the Breed. Small groups, living in areas where regularly scheduled meetings of the club are not held, can have great fun training a team, forming obedience classes, or just meeting to teach their dogs and themselves ring manners, good grooming and good sportsmanship.

"The Samoyed Club of America can become one of the outstanding breed clubs in the world if we all, as we enjoy the Holiday Season and look forward to the New Year, promise to do more than we have ever done before for the most wonderful dogs of all — Samoyeds.

Most sincerely,
Gertrude Adams."

Many thanks, Gertrude, for that clarification.

Those adorable puppies shown in the ad of Ken-Warr Kennels — owned by Kenneth and Warren Shelly of Saginaw, Mich., are, from left to right, Miss Tina of Ken-Warr and Misty Moots of Ken-Warr.

Mr. Shelly tells us that there are no puppies available at Ken-Warr at the present time — but it is hoped there will be when Springtime comes.

Colonel and Mrs. E. N. Wentworth of Chesterton, Ind., kindly set us a fascinating picture of "Ditko" with the note that Ditko insists on having a pillow for his head, no matter how hard it is — or how queerly it is located.

Except for the pillow — a dog's life out at Red Oak Lodge isn't too bad.

T. F. Ralphs of Salt Lake City, Utah, whose stylish little bitch Ch. Katje whelped a litter of 12 husky babies (sired by Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz) says that all the females are



Christmas Greetings—Dora Rankin's
KARA KIM OF KHARKOV

gone except of course the one he is keeping. Mr. Ralphs says that he has had good response from his ad — four letters mentioned our W.K.W. by name. (Thanks, Mr. Ralphs, for that news).

Lois and Lillian Rayner stopped on their way back to Idyllwild with Int. Ch. Chinde of Caspar (Ch. Katje's sire). He considers that Chinde (just turning 8 years old) looked marvelous. He is in fabulous coat and perfect flesh, and sprightly as a puppy."

Ch. Chinde has a splendid son in San Francisco named Frost Cloud, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunaway. And a young grandson being offered at stud for the first time, lives in Alameda, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gatts. This fine fellow goes by the call name of Panda —but is registered as Snow Gleam of Alameda. See their ad elsewhere in this issue.

Our hearty "thanks" to Mrs. Seekins for her response to our request.

"The Seekins Samoyeds (Better known among our friends as 'Seekins Circus.'"

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"Immediately I think of all the dear Sams that have filled my heart in the last nineteen years . . . each with a personality sparkling in my memory through the years; but, of course, I must limit myself to our present Sammy family.

"First, and most important in the household (as he should be) is CHUMP, (the former

Quaker Oats owned dog); who has given us all the pent up love and affection of his twilight years. He is now twelve years old as man tallies time . . . but he's twelve weeks old in his gay bumbling way. Without any effort on our part he has taught himself little mannerisms that entertain and endear him more and more. He has taken to sitting up on his haunches all by himself; and there he sits, swaying just a little bit as is apt to be at his age . . . those shiny bright eyes gazing at us with double heartbreak for us as we know that he can see only partially out of one eye; and has two years at the most of ony sight left. So, that is the Champion of our hearts . . . our beloved Chump.

"Then, we come to the pair of Sammies that are inseparable, although the young man at times does prefer human company to that of his sassy playmate. These two are four years in age; and answer to "Merry" and "Lochinvar" (Officially Siberian Memory Girl and Lochinvar of Lewclaire). Now we have mischief incorporated . . . they work together as a team wonderfully . . . Lochinvar can reach things way up high; and little Merry stands ready to grab anything he gets down for her. The sharing is sometimes reluctant . . . except for food, which they seem to share without fussing. Lochinvar is the noble Sammy of the family. . . a true aristocrat; and the guard dog for us all. We are truly safe from harm when Lochinvar is with us; and he cares for absolutely no one except his own family.

"I can't wait any longer to tell about the newest and so lovely addition to the 'gang' . . . 'Ardcliff Starada' . . . who will be five months old in November. My 'dream' puppy; and never have I seen a puppy fit into her family so easily. She has been absolutely no trouble at all; and has traveled with us on our vacation as any veteran would do.

"Of course the little 'cute things' they do would fill pages upon pages; and our home is richer and lots more fun (and lots more hectic at times) than it would be without our 'Seekins Circus!'"

You will find a picture of saucy little Starada among the elite shown in this issue.

We've had some most interesting letters from Betty Kimpflin and Peggy Ruick at Hot Springs, Arkansas. They and the two Sams, Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood and Tchory are having the lovely time. Mrs. Kimpflin says they have the same apartment as they've had in previous years —and the "two imps" better live up to Leja's (now gone) reputation. It was she who persuaded the owners about taking dogs.

In the car when traveling, Tchory jumps over from the back seat to sit between her owners — her head stretched out as if she's looking for road signs.

"As for 'Chucky'? Well, she just sits by her



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beloved Peggy and makes love or sleeps. The picture of Joe with the two 'gals' was an accident writes Mrs. Kimpflin, adding—"We were ready to go up to the picnic area. Just then a squirrel scampered across the mountain road — the girls spotted it. I just snapped the shutter and kept my fingers crossed."

The next we hear from these wanderers will be from Florida. So glad you could have such a nice jaunt, folks!

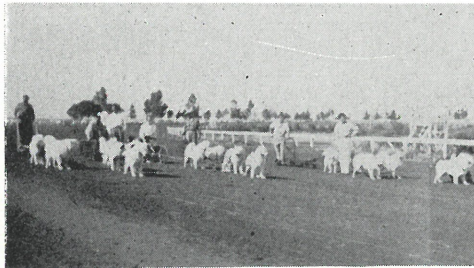
These Samoyeds Will Ultimately Help in Founding a School for Children.

We have received a mighty nice piece of news paper publicity from Elizabeth Wyman of Santa Barbara, California. There's a picture of a perfectly adorable little boy and girl, each holding a darling Sammy pup — the caption reads: "Stephen and Mary Susan George find their Samoyed puppies are animated and friendly Teddy Bears — intelligent, alert and full of fun." There is also a picture of Strazha, sire of the puppies.

Mr. George is a tree man—but is planning a school for children of broken homes. Quoting from the item we read: "Meantime, also there are the dogs. The dogs are beauties — snow white Samoyeds, sledge dogs and reindeer herders from the Arctic who look like Arctic teddy bears — and something like canine Santa Clauses when full grown.

The Georges are raising purebred Samoyeds as a side venture — to build up their 'sinking fund' for the school project.

"Little Mary and Stephen George have found their Samoyed puppies live up to all the specifications mentioned by the American Kennel Club — affectionate, gentle, safe playmates for children. The breed is said to be unique in the canine world, the most nearly kin to the primitive dog — no mixture of wolf or fox in their strain.



Lined up for the race at San Mateo Exhibition. Photo by E. Jahn.

"Taken originally to the Arctic by their masters, described as 'a race in the transition stage between the mongul and the Finn' "who for untold generations lived a nomadic life dependent on their reindeer herds and upon their dogs as shepherds and sledge pullers, the Samoyeds developed an uncanny human understanding and companionship, and became instinctively the protector—rather than the killer.

The George's Samoyed sire is a descendant of dogs owned by the late Queen Mother Alexandra of Britain. Although natives for hundreds of years of the frigid Arctic and Antarctic regions, the Samoyeds have proven to be rugged and healthy in the equable Santa Barbara climate as well, according to the Georges.

Another bit of news Elizabeth sent was something new and different. She wrote: "Mrs. De Mott at the Santa Barbara show showed me a book of samples of the work of a French firm. They weave pictures of silk. There are only 6 looms in existence that do this work.

She sent a sample, a head study of a Sam, woven in silk. The silk shimmers in the light — as does the Sammy coat. Everyone who has seen the sample loves it. And a token order was taken

from several of the members. The purpose being a P.C.D. project to raise money."

Further information may be obtained by writing us — or directly to Elizabeth Wyman.

You will note that Mrs. Mason has taken a page.

The pictures, some dated as far back as 1936 tell the story of the growth of the White Way Kennels.

Some Notes From England.

Mrs. Sheila Duke writes from England: These four little puppies are by Ch. Janet Jan Mayen (Sire Ch. White Star of Kobe). There were six in the litter but we couldn't take them all, as fast as we put them in the box they jumped out. A number were taken before we managed to get this one.

Ch. Janet Jan Mayen was on the photo that you published in the Western Kennel World, Christmas Number 1950. Janet gained her title at the early age of eighteen months. She is the youngest Champion; also the only bitch to be awarded the Junior Warrant. She is a very nice bitch and these are lovely puppies. They are only five weeks old in this photo.

"My daughter and I are always pleased to read the Western Kennel World."

Our Newest Sammy Book For Christmas!

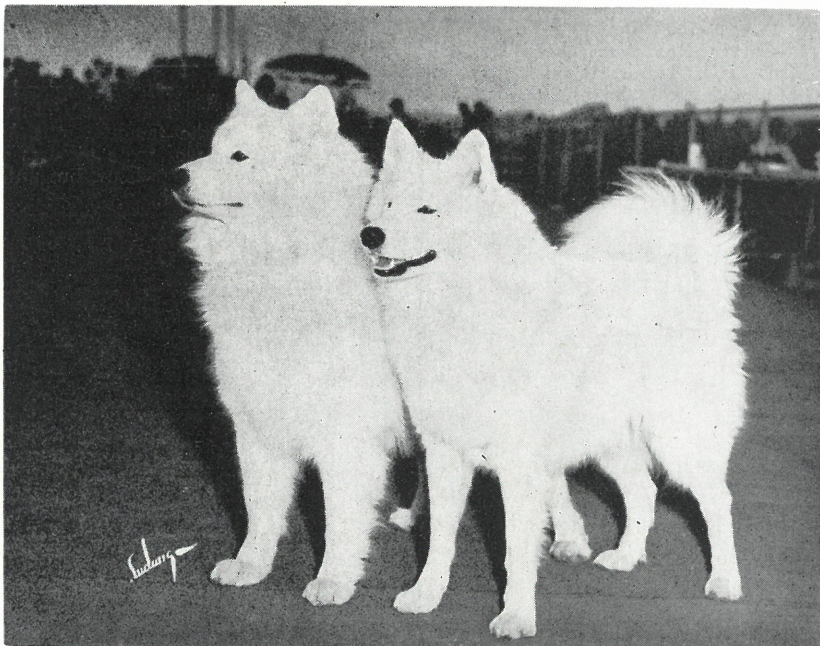
"Charles S. Strong's new book, Rangers Arctic Patrol, is an exciting sequel to Ranger—Sea-Dog of the Royal Mounted.

A race among transportation companies to provide the Canadian Government with a ship that sails through any kind of weather to supply remote Arctic posts, is the background of "Ranger's Arctic Patrol." Based on actual happenings, this is the second book by the explorer-author, Charles Strong, to feature the Samoyed thoroughbred, Ranger. The trainings of the dog, his slow acceptance of Royal Canadian Mounted routine adds a unique touch to this tale of twentieth century coastal piracy. How Canadian Mounties, air force and the United States Coast Guard combine to lick a "cold war" menace is a story made vital by an author who has explored the cold north lands he writes about.

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"Charles S. Strong is the author of several hundred articles and stories based on his travels all over the world. He has journeyed from Finland and Lapland to Norway, Sweden and to the Arctic islands with Amundsen, Byrd and Ellsworth. He has lived in lumber camps, trading posts, fishing camps, and with the treaty Indians in Western Canada. His first book about Ranger, entitled *Ranger, Sea Dog of the Royal Mounted* (published February 1948) has for its setting the only boat that has ever circumnavigated the North American continent. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Patrol boat, the St. Roch, sailed from Halifax, around Alaska, through the Panama Canal to Norfolk New York and then back to Halifax. The author, a close friend of Henry A. Larsen, skipper of the St. Roch, used material for both of his books about Ranger drawn from the experiences of the crew that manned that renowned boat.

"It would take an adding machine to count all the books Kurt Wiese has illustrated since he started to draw. Born in Germany, the artist has had a life-time of remarkable experiences as a traveling salesman in China, a captive of first the Japanese and then the British in World War I, as a designer for a German film company, a traveler in the wilds of South America and now as one of the United States' leading book illustrators. Since the early 1930's, when he did the drawings for Jack O'Brien's famous *Silver Chief* books Kurt Wiese has been noted for his illustrations of dogs. He helped create the stout-hearted Samoyed teen-agers saw in *Ranger, Sea Dog of the Royal Mounted*, and he has returned to produce the sketches in *Ranger's Arctic Patrol*.

SAM TEAMS AT SAN MATEO

Following the judging of the breed at San Mateo, the race between five sled teams was held on the race track. This was a never to be forgotten thrill for all who saw or took part in it. The race was easily won by Mason's team of four trained dogs. Bob Ward crossed the finish line in second place with his team which has participated in races and exhibitions, tho they have not worked much in the past two years. Bob Schmidling came in third, driving the dogs trained especially for this race by Tom



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gradt's Four year old "NIKKI" (Nikki of Covello)

Witcher who was delayed in another breeding ring. The Bristol team, trained for exhibition work, came in fourth. Last in, but not far behind, was the team driven by Chuck Burr—his first experience driving. Mrs. Mason says she was as proud of Ch. Nick as she was of Rex because, tho he is a trained lead dog, he had not worked for several years and had never met his driver or teammates—who had not worked together before this race.

In the line-up of teams (shown in samll picture) here is a summary of the entries and their breeders:

Team 1—Driver, Lloyd Van Sickle. Led by Rex of White Way (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith (breeder-owner). Others in team: Ch. White Way's Silver Streak (by Toby of White Way ex Ch. Warnistura), breeder-owner, Mrs. Mason; Ch. Trooperine of White Way (bitch) (Toby of White Way ex Ch. Nianyo of Snowland) breeder-owner, Mrs. Mason; White Way Jack (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Nianya of Snowland), breeder-owner Mrs. Mason.

Team 2—Driver, Bob Ward. Lead Dog Ch. Starchak, C.D. (Ch. Herdsman's Chattigan ex Ch. Silver Star of White Way), breeder, Ma-

teamson, owner, Ward. Others in team, Ch. Rainier (Ch. Starchak, C.D. ex Snowy Dawn), breeder, Elizabeth Wyman, agent Bob Ward; Starchak's Witan (Ch. Starchak ex Ch. Staryvna of Snowland), breeder-owner, the Bob Wards; Nikalaev of Encino (Ch. Starchak, C.D. ex Tynda of Petsamo), breeder-owner, the Chas. Tuckers; Sangano of Starchak Ch. Rainier ex Cluchie), breeder, W. Sanders, owner, the Wards.

Team 3—Driver, Bob Schmidling. Lead dog, Ch. Samoyland's Vojak, U.D. (Soldier Frosty of Rimini ex Ch. Lucky Ann), breeder B. Stewart, owner Tom Witcher. Ch. Samoyland's Sergei, C.D. (Soldier Frosty of Rimini out of Verla's Tula), breeder, B. Stewart, owner John Poletti; Silver Fury of White Way (Rex of White Way ex Ch. Warnistura), breeder, Masons, owner J. Kraft; White Puff of Notoc, bitch, (Sonolad of the Valley ex Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper). breeder A. Cooper, owner R. Schmidling; Tanna Kyan of Sonolad, bitch, (Ch. Sonolad of the Valley ex Princess Tanya), breeder, A. Cooper, owner B. Schmidling.

Team 4—Driver, K. Bristol. Lead dog, Ch. Witangomote (Ch. Starchak, C.D. ex Ch. Staryvna), breeder B. Ward, owner, Bristol; Startindas Shaman (Ch. Witangomote ex Startinda's Malin), breeder, H. Bennett, owner, Bristols; Startinda's Mustagh-Ata (Toby of White Way ex Ch. Startinda), breeder, owner, the Bristols; Prince Yukon (Ch. Witangomote ex Startinda's Malin), breeder-owner, Hazel Bennet; Startinda's Topka (Toby of White Way ex Ch. Startinda), breeder-owner, the Bristols.

Team 5—Driver Chuck Burr. Lead dog, Ch. Nick of White Way (breeder-owner, the Masons (Ch. Petrof Lebanov ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith); Suzanne's Petrof Suraine (breeder-owner, Ed Adams), Ch. Rainier ex Ch. Suzanne of White Way); Suzanne's Raicer Suraine (breeder-owner, Adams), Ch. Rainier ex Ch. Suzanne of White Way); Noskoi of Encino (breeder-owner, the Chas. Tuckers), Ch. Starchak, C.D. ex Tynda of Petsamo); Tar-ko's Kazan of Encino (breeder, the Tuckers, owner, the Charles Burrs), (Kobe Tar-Ko of Encino ex Tynda of Petsamo).

More News from England

In an appreciated letter from Mrs. Dorothy Perry, owner of the famous Kobe Kennels in England, she spoke of some pictures she hoped to send in time for this issue, but unfortunately they have not arrived.

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Mrs. Perry speaks of having a visit from friends of Mrs. Marie Goelkel (New York), who told her Ch. Raff of Kobe is well and happy. "I saw Miss Elizabeth Hudson when she was here in July—she reminded me of having seen me at the same show years ago, when she visited here with Miss Stillman. She spoke of the gorgeous dogs I had: Chs. Fang, Magnus and Dmitri." (All of Kobe—all world-famous Sams they were) and the blood of each of these flows through the veins of many of our winning Sams today here in the United States).

"One of the best I have at present is Int. Ch. Gogoley Corbecky (by Ch. Whitestar of

Kobe). He is eight years old, but of course can't last forever as a top show dog although he shows no sign of age and beats them all when he is shown. He has won 24 English certificates under 22 different judges. He also has five green stars (Irish) also under different judges. He has been Best Dog in Show at two big open shows."

Silvertip (that's Mrs. Bernice Ashdown's Ch. Princess Silvertips of Kobe) had a fine record also. (In answer to Mrs. Perry's remark: "yes, we can show champions to the end of their days—there is no restriction on the number of times).

Corbesky is for some reason **always** in coat. The dog, Stormcloud of Iceflow won his third CC at a recent show. He also is lucky in coat—but he is not so tall as Corbesky—and with heavily coated dogs it makes them **look** shorter than they really are.

Mrs. Perry says that altho "hard pad" is a deadly type of distemper, dogs **can** make a complete recovery—but it takes much longer. Unfortunately, having or being inoculated against distemper doesn't make a dog immune from "hard pad."

GROOMING FOR SHOW PREPARATION

By A. L. Westcott

"Put the dog in a sitting position, on a bench or table, and comb from root of tail to top of head, parting the coat as you comb to get right down to the roots of the hair. Next comb from elbows to side of head, then from chest to under jaw. Now get the dog to stand, and comb under stomach and along sides, always combing from bottom upwards. Comb back legs and breeches. Carefully comb fringes on front legs, and just above back paws. Brush the paws well to encourage the tufts of hair to grow. When the dog has been combed all over, brush him well from tail to head, NEVER from head to tail.

"If preferred, the dog can be laid on his back on the grooming table when the stomach is being combed, if so, do this first.

"Comb off all loose hair when dog is changing his coat, as this helps the new coat to grow evenly, otherwise it will be patchy.

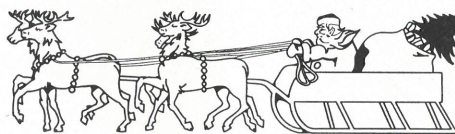
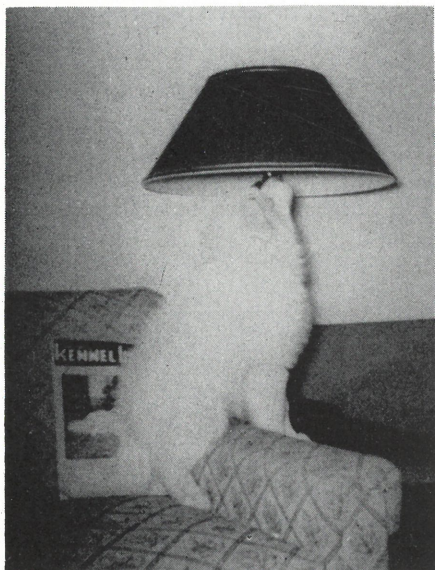
"When washing, it is best, if possible, to stand the dog in the bath and pour water over him, first putting some cotton wool in ears to prevent water getting in, when thoroughly wet, wash well with a dog shampoo or soap, rubbing the lather well in. When clean, rinse in two or three waters, making sure that all soap has been removed, or the coat will be sticky. Thoroughly dry with warm towyels, when dry, brush and comb him well.

"Do not use powder or chalk unless really necessary, although it is as well to take a little to a show in case of dirty marks whilst travelling.

"Point to remember: Regular grooming at all times, but especially at least a month before showing. See that the dogs teeth are clean. Always comb carefully to avoid pulling off the undercoat. Always brush and comb before washing as well as after. Train him to walk and run quietly on a loose lead; to stand quite still looking alert, and allow himself to be handled, not more than a ten-minute lesson each day."

A Sam owner who knows our breed well gives us the following:

"Pinkyp of Farningham was Mrs. Kilbourne Scott's last dog. She outlived her mistress by a short time. She did have light eyes and broken points. She was snow white 'dazzling



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white,' Mrs. Kilbourn Scott said of her. Bred to Kara Sea, she produced Mrs. Harris' famous champion Siberian Nansen and Lady May Boothby's Buck of the Glacier. Buck was the sire of Glacier of the Glacier, and grandsire of Ch. Dawn of the Arctic and Ch. Guardian of the Arctic. In Guardian's pedigree these dogs are line bred. Pinky also produced by Siberian Bado of Farningham, the Canadian Ch. Viga, Winners Bitch at a Westminster in the late thirties or early forties and considered very fine indeed. Viga is carrying on strongly through here daughter, Yena of Marne.

"Mrs. Kilbourn Scott made no apologies for Pinky, and certainly her place in the hall of Sammie fame is secure. She may have slightly and temporarily increased the percentage of factors for light eyes and broken points in the breed, but there are plenty of others to do the same thing, and in others of her descendants these factors have disappeared but leaving the beautiful white coat. I recall noting the whiteness of Nadya of Snowland (Pinky's granddaughter) at a Westminster show some year ago. I think the English breeders try to send us dogs that are full dominant for dark eyes and very black points. They do not always know (can't with a puppy). Unless there is a regular breeding test made (or its equivalent) that is unless the dog is bred back to the double recessive, that is a mate with light eyes, it may take a long time to find out. I try to take note of eye color of young dogs I see at shows. It is very difficult at an indoor



Kenneth Collicott with his new Sam Puppy
NORTHERN PRINCE
(Bori ex Crissy)

show as the pupils enlarge making the eyes look dark. On the other hand flash light pictures are apt to make even dark eyes look light, so mistakes can easily be made. But, at best there is what the geneticists speak of as a 'high frequency' of these factors in the

breed. One never knows when they will strike home. One can, however, avoid breeding to studs that are known to produce them or buy brood bitches either of whose parents have light eyes. It cuts down one's choice, and may not be worth while.

"Ice Crystal was not related to Pinky of Farningham, nor were her grandsons, Chs. Sprint, Sport or Silver Spark of the Arctic. These three are somewhat related to Guardian through their sire, Ch. Snow Chief from whom he is line bred.

"The books on breeding all recommend keeping within one's bloodline, but after a few generations of outcrosses, bloodlines become so diluted that they don't mean much any more. Then one breeds to the best producer one can find out about, and hopes it will turn out all right."

Some last minute appreciated subscriptions to W.K.W. have come to us from Dr. Malcolm Bethea of Birmingham, Alabama, who owns a daughter of Suretta of Kobe (from Mrs. Tucker's kennels), that has a litter of seven puppies sired by Ch. Raff of Kobe.

One of these pups is now owned by Dr. Bethea's daughter, Mrs. E. H. Stephens, who lives in Oakland, California.

The other subscription is from Virginia Holman of Indianapolis, Indiana, who was told of our magazine by Miss Ruth Kilbourn.

And just before we are about ready to go to press we have received a wire from Mrs. Bernice Ashdown, owner by Wychwood Kennels, who gives us the most welcome information that Ch. Silver Spray of Wychwood (son of Ch. Princess CSilvertips of Kobe) took second in the group at the Mohawk Valley Kennel Club Show and then at Troy, New York, took the group under Frank Foster Davis and went on to take BEST DOG IN SHOW under Judge L. Richard Fried! Congratulations, Mrs. Ashdown.

And so again we wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a New Year of Happiness—Vera Lawrence.

Best Wishes for A Joyous Christmas to All . . .



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