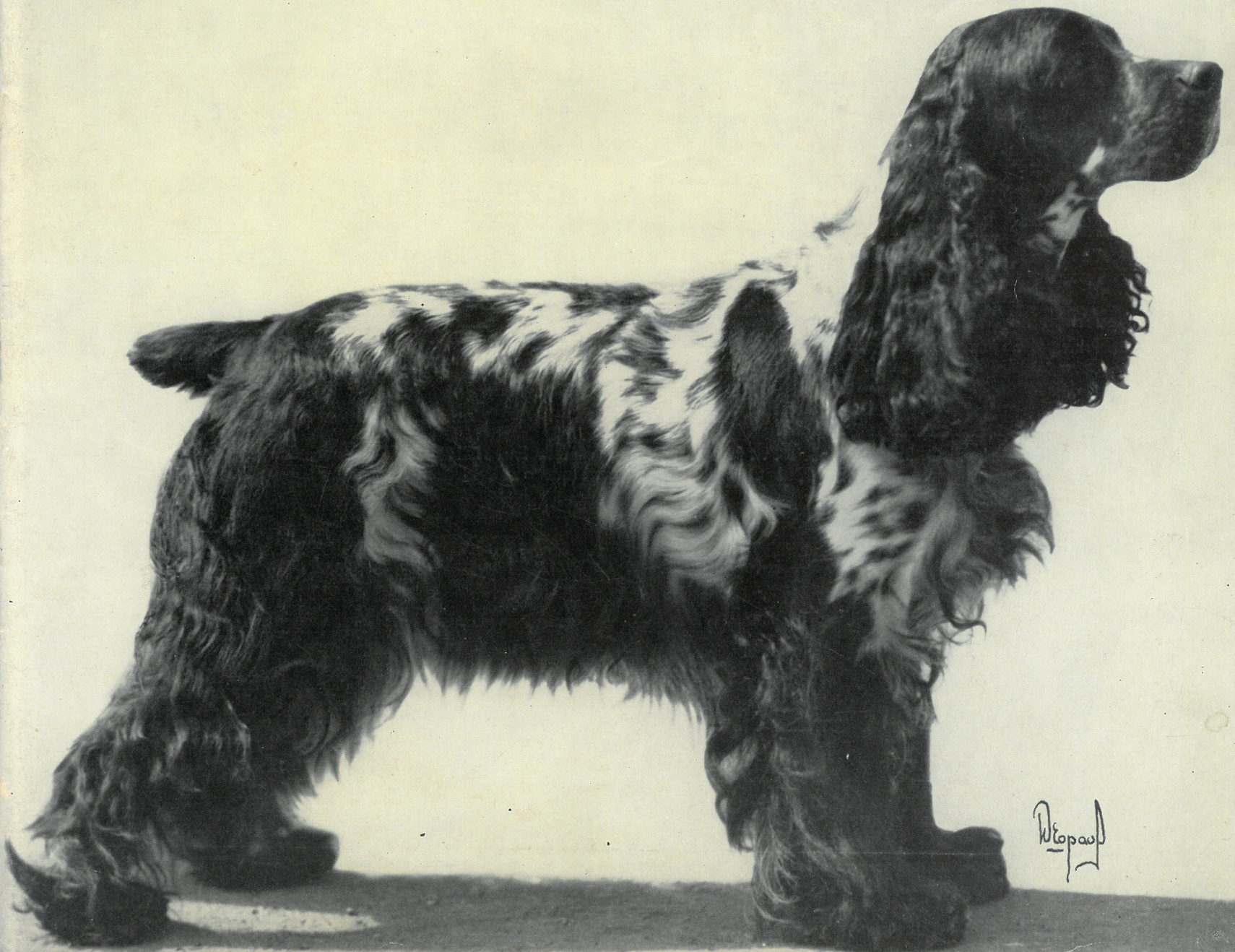


WESTERN  
**KENNEL WORLD**

**JUNE, 1946**

**20c**

Ch. Hello Beautiful from Mel Hara, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thompson, Rt. 8, Box 1535, Sacramento, California



# SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence

The following article, taken from the "Silver Jubilee Year Booklet" of the British Samoyede Association and written by Mrs. Dorothy L. Perry of Whyteleate, Surrey, Eng., seems very timely, especially for the novice breeder. It is titled: PUPPY REARING.

"The care of puppies begins before their birth and attention to their dam is most important.

"It may seem trite to say that a bitch should be in good physical condition before mating, but nevertheless it is as well to emphasize this as it obviously affects both the whelping and the litter. Even with a bitch in apparently good condition, it is always advisable to worm her before mating, and again about three weeks after.

"A bitch in whelp needs, of course, some special feeding, but for two or three weeks after mating, feeding can proceed on normal lines. Thereafter, however, she should be fed two or three times daily, in preference to having one large feed. Two of her daily meals should consist of raw meat—one pound at least per day—and about this time a daily dose of cod liver oil and calcium should be given. Three days or so before a bitch is due to whelp, she should have, in addition to her other feeds, a liberal drink of groats (hulled oats), night and morning.

"Shortly before whelping it may be necessary to see that the bitch is quite clean and free from hair around the teats, to enable the whelps to suckle as easily as possible.

"For two or three days after whelping, only milk foods should be given—a generous supply every two or three hours—subsequently going on to meat again, and not forgetting the cod liver oil (or halibut liver oil), and calcium. Also see

that plenty of water is always accessible.

"When the puppies arrive, they should be examined to see if any of them have dew-claws,



**In Memory of Our Darling Olga—Though She Lived But a Short Time Her Memory Will Remain Always in Our Hearts.**

**J. and R. Kamjerman—San Francisco, Calif.**

i.e., the odd claw on inside of hind leg. They should be removed the sixth or seventh day. At three weeks old, cut the puppies' claws as, by this time, they are beginning to scratch the mother when feeding—it is only necessary to cut off the sharp ends. About this time, too, the whelps can be given a little scraped raw meat every day, a teaspoonful to start with and a gradually increasing quantity at each feed.

"So far as weaning is concerned, no hard and fast rule can be mentioned; some mothers lose their milk sooner than others. But after the fourth week a bitch should be taken away from the puppies for a few hours in the daytime, and this period of absence should be increased until she finally leaves them at six to seven weeks.

"As the puppies gradually cease to feed from the dam, they must, accordingly be hand fed,

and at this stage they require feeding every three hours, quite regularly. When they are completely weaned, they should have five feeds each day, two of meat and puppy-meal, the other ones milky. The meat should be minced, of course, and the milky foods may consist of rice, groats, or a good prepared milk food. Cow's milk alone is not nearly so rich as bitch's milk, and must not be regarded as a substitute. With each meat feed, add cod liver oil and calcium, and a useful addition to the larder is a hefty marrow bone. This will do the puppies' teeth good and keep them busy as well.

"Puppies should be wormed at seven to eight weeks old. A reliable medicine should be used, and complete instructions are always issued with these.

"As the puppies grow older and bigger, the number of feeds can gradually be decreased, though the size of each meal will be larger. By the time they are three months old they still need about four feeds a day, and at six to nine months, three feeds, tapering off to two.

"Although a good deal more could be written on this interesting subject, it is hoped that these few notes will be helpful to those who are raising puppies for the first time." Signed—D. L. Perry.

(May we say here that Mrs. Perry's Kobe Kennels in England have produced some of the finest Samoyedes in England and America. Two importations that are now carrying on the Kobe bloodlines here on the Pacific Coast are Mrs. Robert C. Ashley's Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe and Mrs. Mason's Ch. White Way of Kobe, full, but not litter sister and brother, sired by the famous Ch. White Fang of Kobe.)

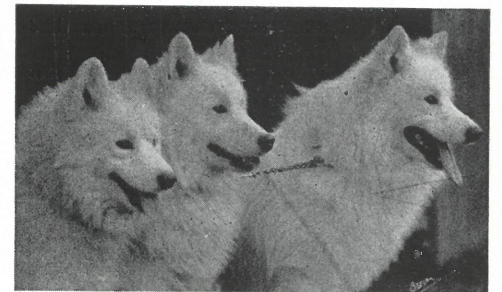
## MEET LOIS RAYNER'S CH. CHINDE OF CASPAR!

We take pleasure in presenting a picture of Ch. Chinde of Caspar, owned by Miss Lois Rayner of Eagle Rock, Calif.

"Chinde is going to start for his Companion-Dog Training class at Riverside. Our training club was invited to meet at Griffith Park on Sunday, April 2, with Doberman Training Club in an unofficial match, but with an official judge; that was Chinde's first try, and he made 93."

We believe the following story, written by request by Miss Rayner, will strike deeply into the hearts of our readers, as it did ours. Chinde is a son of Sooltan (Nikita of Snowland out of Niarivik of Inara) and out of Silver Star of White Way (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Heardsman's Faith). He was bred by Mrs. Pamela Rhanor, now at Redondo Beach, Calif.

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with us by sweet fortuitousness. We had offered haven to a sorry, starved and badly frightened little dog lost in our neighborhood. When finally his fears had been quieted and he was fed and rested and bathed, we found that we had a lovely little dog—Sandy, we called him. Because of a physical weakness, he had suffered outrageous treatment at the hands (feet, rather) of his master. In the three or four months he was with us, he could never bring himself to go willingly through a door that we held open for him. He crept cringing up to the door and then bolted through. Poor little Sandy! Toward him our hand was never raised except in caress. Yet the scars on his dog heart were too deep to be healed by momentary kindness.

Sandy died under an anaesthetic at the hospital where he had been taken for treatment. The veterinary, the long time friend of all our little animals, comforted us by saying, "Don't grieve for Sandy. He could never be any better." "And," he added, "some day just the right dog will come into this hospital needing a home, and then I'll call you." This he did.

On New Year's Day in 1933 the La Crescenta flood swept through the Montrose district. It washed away many homes and destroyed many lives as well. In one of these homes lived a Samoyede. He was picked up on the street, his coat mud-encrusted, dirty, wet and he was slightly bewildered, and in this condition he was delivered into the hands of Dr. Frink. His ownership was traced through his license tag. He had been bought originally by a man who had gone to New York to live and had left his dog with the people in Montrose. His son, no lover of dogs, said unfeelingly, "Destroy him. I don't want him." Destroy Bob the Beautiful? So it was that Bob came to live with us. The name was appropriate enough, because through a birth injury or by later accident, he had lost part of his tail. My sister later extended the name into Bob White. Bob White was an extraordinarily handsome dog of medium size. Had it not been for his short tail he would have been termed outstanding, I think, by any competent judge. He was sturdy of frame, and his head, ears and eyes and coat were truly beautiful.

Having lost two homes in the course of his brief two years of life, he was not adverse to trying others. He kept us in hot water the first three years he lived with us. He was forever going riding with anyone who opened a car door invitingly, and there were many who did just

that. We claimed him from the Animal Shelter, from people in Arcadia, in Bellflower. He was picked up in Griffith Park, ten miles from his



Ch. Chinde of Caspar  
Lois Rayner, owner

home, and again in Elysian Park. Once he was lost for ten days and came trotting home at midnight, his coat reeking with tobacco smoke.

We tried hanging a capsule on his collar with his name, address and telephone number enclosed in it. It did not work because small boys with whom he stopped to play were always finding him and claiming the reward.

Bob was a man's dog from first to last. He liked all males except those who delivered papers—he wrongfully believed that the papers they threw at the house were meant for him—and he disliked men who wore white pants. White pants associated him with workmen—who some-

times carry in their hands implements that resemble sticks.

In the house Bob White was gentle, obedient and docile. He balanced his affectionate attention with the utmost nicety. No matter which one greeted him first, he immediately went to the other and gave her the same warm-hearted greeting. But out of doors he was different. Here, he was master. He knew his four legs were faster than our two, and he was completely deaf to our pleading, our wheedling, our threats. How many times have we stopped men on far streets while pursuing the illusive wraith, and asked them to call him to them. At their call, Bob would come bounding back in great ecstasy, and while they laid a restraining hand on Bob's collar, we would pick up his dangling leash and head for home, he cavorting and playing and pulling as if so say, "Now wasn't that fun?"

We lost Bob in March of 1944. It was especially hard for us, since it was his own beloved automobile which struck him down.

Two or three days after Bob's death, I was at the office of our physician, and was startled at his blunt, "What are you worrying about?" His vehemence made me admit, "we did lose a dog that had lived with us ten years." "Well, get another," he said, as simply as that.

When he handed me two prescriptions, I read one of them: "For Lillian and Lois Rayner—get another dog before Friday. Call him Pancho." It was strange how our hearts lifted, and we went about the job of finding Pancho. No big dogs, we agreed, a little dog would fit better into the pattern of our restless ways. So we searched the kennels. The French Bull Dog wouldn't do, nor the pretty little Papillon. "No, thank you, we are just looking at the Springers"—and still unsatisfied, we arrived at the Rhanor Kennels. And there was our dog, everything our hearts could desire! We brought him home with us and set to work on the name for his lordship. We finally decided on Robertito Blanco—Little Bob White. Tito lived with us just six months. We lost him in Michigan from gun shot wounds. We cannot talk about it yet. Tito was a worthy successor to Bob. He was never wilful as was Bob. He was full of joy and all the exuberance of a healthy pup on a farm where there are various creatures to run for cover as he pranced around.

Shortly after Tito's death, we returned to California. On our way home, my sister and I entered into a solemn agreement. No more dogs!

The matter was settled for all time. So, the

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by Sooltan ex Silver  
Star of Way  
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second day after our arrival, and while we were still unpacking, my sister wrote the note to Mrs. Rhanor asking if she had a puppy. Straight back came the reply. Yes, she had a puppy that would be ready for delivery the first week in December. We rushed out to see our little dog. There were three males in the litter. One had been sold, another had been sold, but not selected—so not caring much either way, we reached down, picked up a dog and called it ours. On the way home, my sis said, "I'm going to make a champion of this dog," and just at that moment the puppy licked her hand and snuggled down closer in her lap as if to say, "O. K., I'll help."

Bob White the Beautiful, and loyal, brave Robertito Blanco are never forgotten. They move about in our hearts in silent ways. And so we call our present Samoyede CHINDE of CASPAR. Chinde is a Navajo Indian word meaning "the spirit of the departed." And Chinde combines in his dogality, all the loveable qualities of his predecessors. He has beauty and warmth and gaiety.

Chinde has been shown in dog shows since he was 6 months and two weeks old, and no judge has ever passed him over. Three red ribbons darken his record of ten showings. But with it all, Chinde won his championship when he was just 12 months and 2 weeks old, Chinde of Caspar!"

Mrs. Pamela Rhanor writes that Snow Nada (Ch. Prince Kofski ex Zem Zem of Brezewood) has arrived from Mrs. Lucile Miller's Altai Kennels in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is in whelp to Mrs. Miller's imported Irish Ch. Snowland Stara (Ivanoff of Snowland ex Snowland Stella).

"Nada weighs 60 pounds and is 21½ inches tall, very sweet dispositioned like Chrissie."

Mrs. A. E. Mason of Sacramento shares with us a letter sent her by Rex Kanouse of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, owner of Cleo (Checka ex Nianya of Snowland) and Captain Kobe of Steamboat (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith), litter brother to Masons' Toby of White Way.

Mr. Kanouse had borrowed the harness used by the Mason sled team, as he wanted to copy it for a team of his own. Of the harness he made, Mr. Kanouse writes: "I used a 1½-inch webbing instead of the 1¼ as that was all I could get, but believe I will like it just as well, and I made it just the same except where you have the buckle adjustment, and think I made a good improvement there. I used leather there and a harness buckle that is adjustable—can't slip, and has no strap to flap when it is taken up some, and no matter what size it is adjusted to,

the angle is always right.

I entered Kobe (Captain Kobe of Steamboat) in the Colorado Kennel Club show in Denver, March 22 and 23, and he went Best of Breed and placed Second in the Group, and there were a lot of dogs in that group, but I can't remember how many, as I was too busy trying to win it.

I didn't show Cleo, as she hadn't grown a good coat since raising her puppies last winter. There were only four Sammies at the show, two males and two females.

If you know of any place I can buy a good sturdy but light dog sled I'd like to have the address. I'd think the Army surplus should have some, but can't find out where."

Verla Davis' Silver Star of White Way, by Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith, bred by Mrs. A. E. Mason of Sacramento, completed her championship at Glendale, subject to A. K. C. verification. Star and her daughter Evening Star (Reserve Winners bitch at Glendale) have both been bred to Robert H. Ward's Ch. Starchak (Ch. Herdsman's Chattigan ex Silver Star of White Way). This is therefore a mother and son mating, and it will be interesting to see which gives the best results—the mating to daughter, or grand-daughter, Tonia of Petsamo has been bred to Miss Lois Rayner's Ch. Chinde of Caspar.

A picture clipped from the Alliance Review shows the lovely starlet, Jeane Adams, all dressed up for a sport carnival—and with her is the smiling faced Czhom (Rhanor's King of Petsamo ex Polar Patter of White Tundra), bred by Mrs. Rhanor. The photo, by International News.

Some other photos sent by Mrs. Davis show a litter of pups at Igloo, and the young dog Verla's Prince Igor, owned by the William Morgans of Hollywood. A picture of the pups is shown here.

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Another darling puppy picture shows Miss Barbara Stewart's Cookie, the son of Soldier Frosty of Rimini out of Annannya. We believe his name will be Soldier Frosty's Boy of Samoyland.

We call attention to Miss Stewart's ad. appearing on our pages—and offering Frosty at Stud. The Samoyland (Reg.) Kennels in Lafayette are anticipating the arrival of a litter to Maxie (the young daughter of Reningrad out of Gay of White Way). Maxie is shown in the show ring as Samoyland's White Russia. Frosty is the sire of the expected puppies.

The Samoyede Club of the Pacific Coast, Mrs. Dolly Ward, President, is making plans for holding a full membership meeting at an unnamed date in June. This is just to call members' attention to watch for further details of the meeting. Notices will be sent to the members in good standing in the Club.

THE MID WEST DIVISION OF THE SAM CLUB OF AMERICA HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION AT CHICAGO  
MAY 5, 1946

Our thanks to Mrs. Berta M. Ruick (trophy chairman for the coming Mid West Specialty Show) for the report of the election held by its members at the La Salle Hotel on May 5. There were approximately 50 members attending.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Fred J. Dunck; First Vice President, Roy Brott of Cleveland; Second Vice President, Miss Ruth Kilburn; Secretary, Miss Juliet T. Goodrich, re-elected; Treasurer, Mrs. Claire Bajus. Board of Governors include Robert Cahail, of Peoria, Ill.; J. W. Lehman, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Miss Florence Boklund, La Porte, Indiana; Miss Juliet Goodrich, Land O'Lakes, Wis., and Joseph H. Burns of Montezuma, Ind. Governors to represent the Division on the Board of Governors of the Sam Club of America are Robert H. Cahail, Joseph J. Marshall of Chicago, and Miss Goodrich. The Membership Committee is composed of the following: S. K. Ruick, Chairman; George Gumz, Wis.; Mrs. Abbie Ziebell, Wis., and P. Lewis Bajus of Wisconsin.

The Nominating Committee for the slate included Miss Gene Kroepel, Ruth Kilburn and Mrs. S. K. Ruick.

On the way to the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ruick stopped at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Wentworth, high on the Wooded Dune Hills, and were welcomed into a cozy room made bright with the glow from a fire blazing

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gaily in a big fireplace. Ditko (Eric of Altai) and Kasha, now 11 years old, were having the time of their lives racing around the lovely grounds. They thoroughly agree with their owners' decision to stay out in the country—it beats city living every time.

At the meeting Mr. Marshall gave a glowing report of all the plans for the Chicago Specialty Show to be held in October. Mrs. Ruick

says "Joe" has worked hard on promoting this show, and we hope to see the Pacific Coast members up there in force."

At home in Breezewood, Ch. Novik of Snowland (Ch. Sprint of the Arctic ex Ch. Nadya of Snowland) has been playing 'host' to many of the young Sammies—Miss Martha Humphriss' Mitzi Aura, Yena of Marne, owned by Harold Danks of Oshkosh, Wis., and Babushka, of Ko-

komo, Ind., owned by Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

Plans for the Specialty Show will be covered more fully in our next issue of Western Kennel World.

Dr. C. W. Breitenstein's Frost's Imp of Khiva has a fine litter of seven puppies, born April 24 in Denver. "They are all uniform youngsters, five males and two females," writes Dr. Breitenstein.

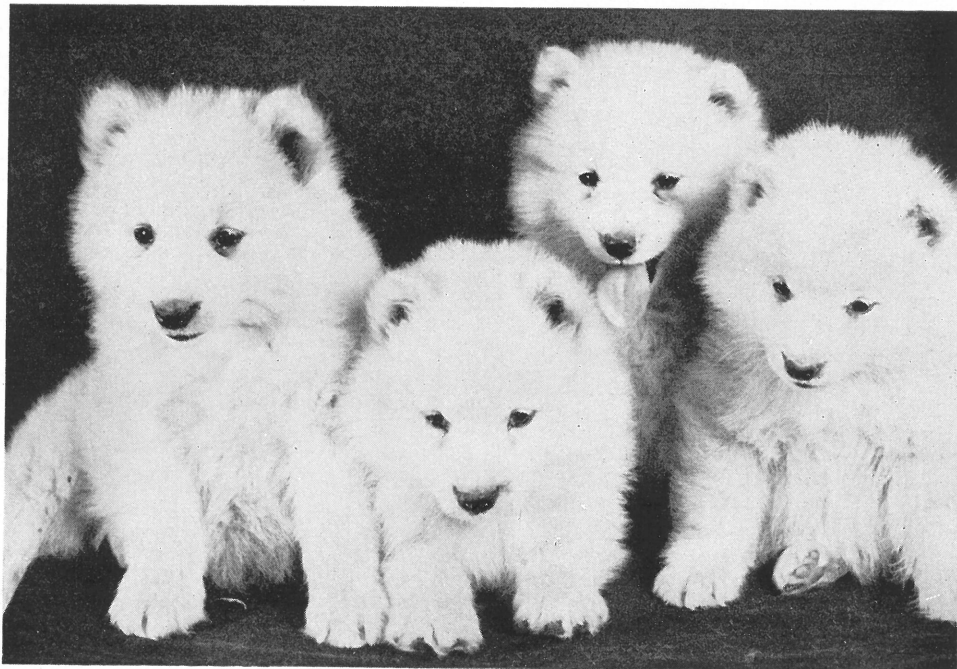
The sire of these puppies is a son of Snow Frost of the Arctic ex Yancey's Daughter. At the recent show in Denver, Dr. Breitenstein's Powder Puff went Best of Opposite Sex.

Mrs. Arthur Young's Ziktik of Breezewood (Ch. Novik of Snowland ex Ch. Echo of Kobz of Breezewood) has presented her owner a lovely litter of six—three of each sex. They are sired by Snow Chief (Ch. Sport of the Arctic ex Olga Pogie of Obi), Winners Dog and Best of Breed at the recent Columbus, Ohio, show, held April 21, with four Sams entered.

Olga of Obi has a litter of three, sired by the young Frost Star. Olga was a point winner at the only show she ever attended, and Frosty made three points at his first show in Akron last November. Frosty, just 1½ years old, is a regular "show-off."

Mrs. Young writes: "I note by W.K.W. that your Oakland Show must have been really something wonderful. Congratulations on the large number of entries. Mrs. Young sent us a clipping from the Dayton Herald of a few weeks ago, with a story of the pups at Fairfield and also, in its "Doody's Dog Data," gives a human interest story which really belongs in the Boxer column, but we'll give it to you here. "In 1942, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Brunnage of Chicago lent the 14-year-old Arnold Winnick, a Boxer female, High Ho of Bramble, to practice on for the children's handling classes. Last Sunday night, Bramble's daughter, Ch. Better Still, co-operated with her 18-year-old handler to win the greatest honor that can come to a

(Continued on Page 29)



A Litter of Sammy Pups at the Kennels of Verla Davis



Left to right: (At N.Y.'s LaGuardia Airport) Marion Florsheim, aviatrix, sportswoman, famous Afghan, "Int. Ch. Rudiki" and his puppy, "Aloysius," bid bon voyage to Helene Arlington, author and "Trojie." Trojie inaugurated Air Expressage of livestock through United Airlines from N. Y. to California and was sent to California to start his show career. (Photo Wm. Brown, N.Y.)



Son of Soldier Frosty of Rimini "Cookie" Owned by Barbara Stewart



Best in Show. Solano State Kennel Club, Phoenix, Arizona, March 24, 1946. Judge Enno Meyer giving the award to Jim McManus handling the Old English Sheepdog, Ch. Black Baron, owned by Mrs. Howard Hickingbotham of San Mateo, California.

way. What a wonderful trip at this time of year, spring in the east is beautiful so I have been told but warm. And the chance to see first



"The Tall and Small of It." Mrs. Roy MacDonald owner of Tiny Tan. R. H. Cline owner of Collie, Patricia Lucky Sande.

hand the dogs and the kennels from which they come.

Billie Kennedy has a new young puppy. She is a blue merle from Geronimo Kennels. Bill's mother writes that they will try and come over some day and see the dogs in the natural surroundings, where they can romp and be natural. A show bench shows them off as beautifully clean and spotless but can you keep them that way? I can't! My gang love to go for hikes and to get out and run around the yard as though they had never been out of a kennel in all their lives. They act like golden whirlwinds when they get a chance and as happy as ants at a picnic. Your favorite may be the beautiful golden sable with the huge white collar, all starch and primness, but have you let that favorite out when there are chickens to chase, a mud hole filled partly with left over puddles, and the hundred and one things any healthy, happy sound minded dog loves? Maybe your dogs behave better than mine but like children they must play and romp, and who ever saw a happy child that was always clean! Not mine anyway.

Well enough of nonsense for now, and just a small reminder about that new kennel log. I haven't much for you this month, I'm sorry, but with summer poking her head around the corner and beckoning to me who can write on a day like this. —Mary Hilton

**SAMOYEDES** (Continued from page 7)  
handler or dog in a dog show—BEST in Show"—with Enno Meyer as judge.

Miss Francis Meyers' Minki continues to enjoy her Sunday afternoon in the park with her owner. There is a creek running through the park, and although she does not want to stick her neck out the door if it is raining, she makes a rush to the creek and wades through it, and splashes and slops around in the water with a big grin on her face. She not only runs down once, but every place she can get down in again. I don't mind her getting muddied up, except after she has had a bath, then she can't understand why she can't wade.

Miss Martha Humphriss of Siberian Kennels, Westerly, R. I., writes that she hopes to get to the Chicago Show in October even if she has to be carried on a stretcher.

By the way—Miss Humphriss is petitioning all who have Sammy wool they want made into yarn, to rush it to her, as a considerable amount is being prepared for shipment to the Biltmore Mills in N. C. in a short time. Each owner who wishes the wool made into yarn must weigh the raw wool before shipping it to her—and they will get the same amount of finished yarn, the cost of which at the present time is \$2 (two dollars) per pound.

Mrs. Leo Charland of Muskegon Heights, Mich., sends us word that the purchasers of the puppies out of Kanda Beritza and sired by Ch. Yenesei Czar Nicholas II, have become Sammy fans. They are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strong of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Willoughby, Deerfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huth of Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Strong writes that his Sitka is a superb traveler, making the trip to Florida with him in February, and he thoroughly enjoyed the beach, pulling a five-pound ball up and down the beach every day.

Quaker King, the pup pictured in our Christmas issue, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Krohn of Rockford, Ill., with the Quaker Oats Co.

There are still two pups awaiting new homes, Samona Molly and Samona Nicholas.

Up in Millinocket, Maine, the land of winter ice and snow, Mrs. Lucy Fernald has penned some lines "by Snoki," called "In Retrospect"—we'll send this along in an early issue.

Snoki is still very much of a pup. He loves to inspect anything that comes into the place, he can take a skein of knitting yarn, give it a

(Continued on Page 39)

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