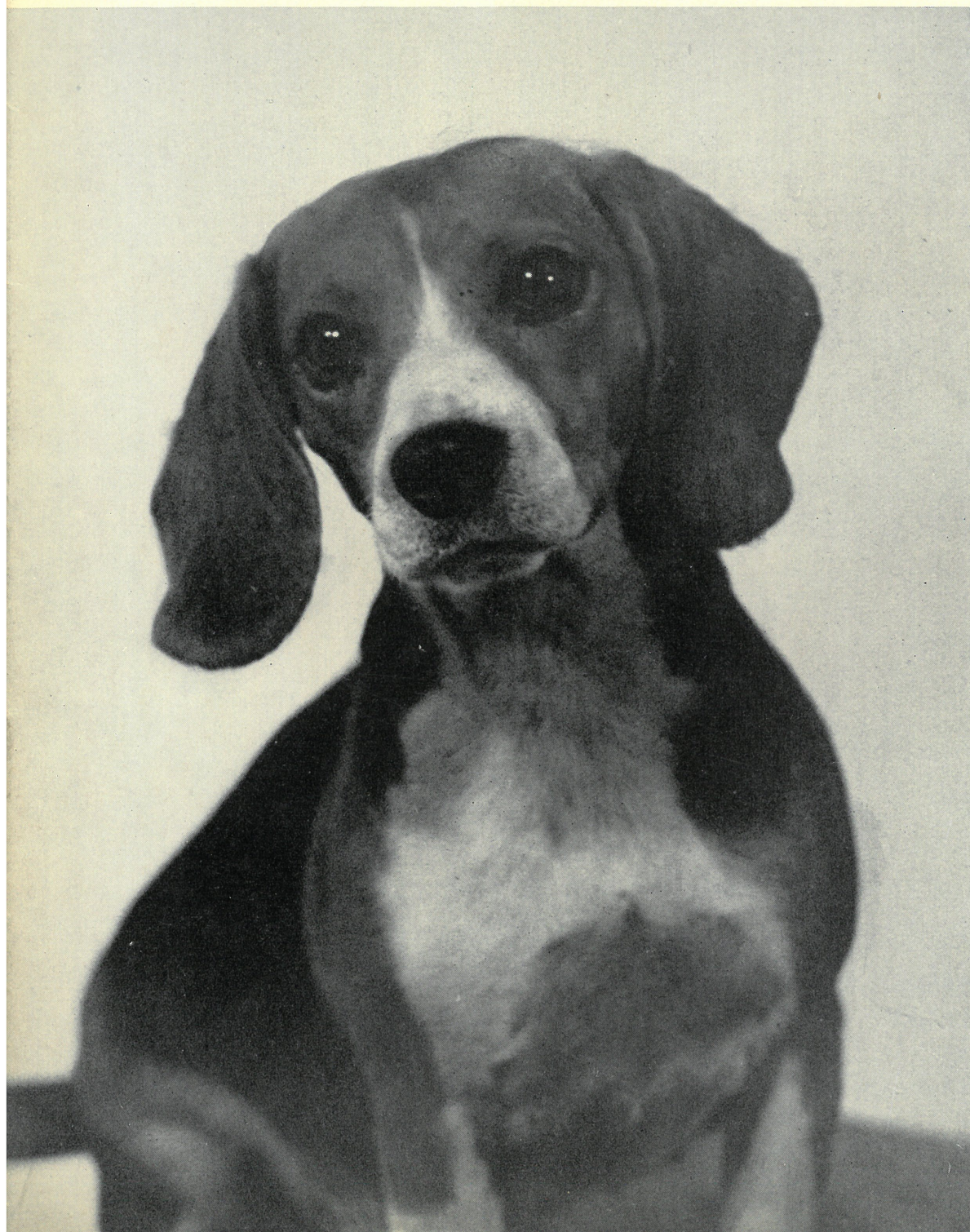


WESTERN  
**KENNEL WORLD**

**JULY**

**35 CENTS**

**1951**



The Beagle,  
CHAMPION  
UNA OJO del TROCADERO

Owner of and Owned by  
Lud and Helen Burket  
275 Bright Street, San Francisco



## Samoyeds

By Vera Lawrence

610 Colusa Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

News that makes us sad to report is of the very sudden death of Earl M. Pulley of San Jose, California, one of our fellow members and first vice-president of the Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyed Club of America.

Mr. Pulley was admired by all for his tremendous courage and friendly personality, always ready to give a helping hand, and was an ardent booster of our breed. In spite of an injury resulting in the loss of a leg, Mr. Pulley not only worked with and carried his Snowball to her championship, but carried her through the requirements for her C. D. degree.

We shall all miss him from our ranks. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his devoted little wife, Vera, and their family of four little ones.

Mrs. Levant Brown of Ross, Calif., who attended the recent Santa Monica show, says that it was her first attendance at a show without an exhibit of her own, and so she adopted Elizabeth Wyman's young Strazha as much as she could (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic out of Belinki).

The show was held under huge tents in the Hotel grounds. The Sams were called into the ring at 10 a.m. The one factor that was unfavorable for the Sams was that the rings were so small that it was almost impossible to "gait" the dogs to their best advantage.

One of the surprises of the show was Mr. Ralph's little bitch, "Katje" shown by May Pridham, who in spite of being out of coat won all hearts through her gay personality. There was a burst of applause when she placed winners bitch.

Best of Breed was Shirley Ann Hill's Ch. Verla's Prince Comet — with Joe Scott's Ch. Karena of White Way best opposite sex.

There were 31 entries with two absent. The judge was Maxwell Riddle of Revenna, Ohio. Winners dog was Charles and Margaret Tucker's Kobe-Sur Raff of Encino (Ch. Raff of Kobe out of Suretta of Kobe — 5 points), Reserve Winners dog Charles and Margaret Tucker's Duke (Ch. Prince Comet ex Ski Princess of Hale Cooper). Winners bitch was T. F. Ralph's nice young bitch Katje (by Ch. Chinde of Caspar out of the late Can. and American Ch. Dushka of Altai). Reserve winners bitch was Spencer's Starctic Pepper (Ch. Starchak ex Whiteway's Starctic Gill.) Best of Winners was Katje, a lovely, beautiful gaited young bitch bred by Lois Rayner of Idyllwild, owned by T. F. Ralphs of Salt Lake City, Utah. Best of Breed went to Shirley Ann Hill's Ch. Verla's Prince

Comet with Best Opposite to Joe Scott's Ch. Karina of White Way.

We believe that Prince Comet later placed fourth in the group.

Over in San Rafael Mrs. Sheridan Brown Rowe's Taiga Queen (Ch Starchak, C. D. ex Snowy Dawn) has a new young master, William Stanley Rowe, now 3 months old. Tai takes interest in the baby and care has been taken that she will feel no cause for jealousy of her future playmate. She is being petted and made over, even more than ever before, to encourage her in her love for the baby.

Mrs. Brown's Polaris of the Far Steppes (Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes out of Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Konchakovna, has become a lovely young 2 year old. Our thanks to Mrs. Brown for that lovely photo of him.

### More Show Reports

Thanks to Hazel Dawes of Cupertino for the report of winners at Pasadena Show June 3.

Winners dog and Best of Winners (12 dogs, 4 ponits) was her Bunky of Lucky Dee (Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum ex Ch. Faustina Fauna.)

Winners Bitch was Arthur Teien's Lady Kathriana (Kikmik of Oceanside ex Tod-Acres Starlet) bred by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Todnem of Seattle, Washington. Best of Breed was Shirley Ann Hill's Ch. Verla's Prince Comet. Best opposite sex was Warren Stephens Ch. White Mesa (Ch. Starchak, C. D. ex Princess Tina of Tonia).

A marked catalog gives us the following report of the judging of Sams at the Salinas Kennel Club show, May 27, 1951. R. A. Cross of Canada judged the 4 dogs and 4 bitches entered.

His first place winner in American Bred dogs class was Donna Maria Croft's Comet's Olinvick (Verla's Comet ex Snow Queen of Petsamo).

Hazel Dawes' Bunky of Lucky Dee was winners dog, best of winners and Best of Breed! Reserve winners dog was the Earl Pulley's Pala Sam's Christie.

Winner of first in American Bred bitch class was Daryl and Claire Pulley's Obi Snow (Ch. Samoyland's Vojak, U. D. ex. Ch. Park Cliffe Snowball, C. D.)

Open bitches class winner was T. F. Ralph's Katje (Ch. Chinde of Caspar ex. Can. and Amer Ch. Dushka of Altai) breeder Lois Rayner. Katje also went Best of Opposite Sex. Reserve winners bitch was Obi Snow.

Mrs. Charles Tucker of Encino, California, writes that the little lady Polar Dawn (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic out of Belinki, bred by Elizabeth Wyman of Santa Barbara) is now with her — and is a regular live wire! She sleeps under Mr. Tucker's bed at night and will not allow Ch. Kunto to get within 3 feet of the bed or else she flies out at him a regular bundle of fury — and like a gentleman he retreats — and in a hurry! If he wished. Kunto could put her aside in a moment. Dawn stands in the middle of the living room in the evening and just waits

for one of the other dogs to come near one of us — and with one bound she is in our lap and daring the other dog to come nearer. It is so comical she escapes scolding — writes Mrs. Tucker. Kobe Sur-Raff (Ch. Raff ex Suretta of Kobe) took 5 points at the Santa Monica show. His first appearance outside his own home grounds was just two weeks previous, when he learned (the hard way) to become adjusted to noise, other dogs and the world in general — but he did himself proud and won 5 points — a good beginning! Congratulations, folks! and thanks heaps for that picture of lovely Sur-Raff of Kobe.

We understand that Lois and Lillian Rayner have left Idyllwild for a short visit up north, but hope to get back to Southern California in time for the Long Beach show.

### Wrong Guess!

May we assure Mrs. Robert Schmidling of San Francisco that our unguessed Sammy in February issue is not Ch. Prince Barloff, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stang of Mill Valley — though the one in the picture does appear way back in Barloff's pedigree.

Barloff is well represented in the Schmidling families' Sams. There is: Khiva, owned by Mrs. Schmidling's brother, Walter Scott of San Jose; Ladmielchek of the Valley, owned by Mrs. Hampton; Kyan, owned by Mrs. Allen Schmidling, and Puff of Notoc, owned by the Robert Schmidlings. Another great grandson of Barloff is Mrs. B. P. Dawes' Ch. Labon Nahum, a son of Sonolad of the Valley, a grandson of Ch. Barloff.

Re the February "What's My Name" Sam — May we say that this dog was imported from England in the early 1930's. His progeny are legion — does that give you a tip?

### Ranger Does His Part for Our Breed

An appreciated letter comes from Mrs. J. Kroft of San Francisco telling us — "My son received 'Ranger' for Christmas and has read and re-read it several times. Needless to say that my husband and I have enjoyed reading it too. We feel that this book (Ranger — Sea Dog of the Royal Mounted — by Charles Strong) has given us a better understanding of our own Samoyed. The whole family will be looking forward to any new book about Samoyeds from Mr. Strong's pen.

We have had many dogs — different breeds — but never one that can compare with the Samoyed."

May we call attention to the new ad. which appears in our section this month and comes

## SAMOYEDS



Jack Frost of Snow Shoe Hill—11 Years Old  
Correspondence Invited  
JULIET T. GOODRICH  
Snow Shoe Hill, Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin

## PALA SAM KENNELS

in San Jose, California

PUPPIES Sired BY

Ch. Samoyland's Vojak U.D.

out of

Ch. Snowball C. D.

Representing some of the best in Eastern and Western Samoyed bloodlines.

Sale necessitated by the sudden death of

**EARL PULLEY, Owner and Breeder**

Puppies may be seen at Palace Pet Shop.  
1932 Greenwich St. San Francisco

## Samoyed Puppies



Beautiful heavy coated, large boned puppies sired by Mischkatun of Valiki — splendid blood lines. At stud Ch. Petra of Valiki and Vahnka of Lewclaire.

**VALIKI SAMOVILLE KENNELS, Reg.**  
MRS. DOROTHY LARSON  
5490 Sonoma Highway Santa Rosa, Calif.

ton. Mr. Stiles announced a litter of pups which will be ready for September delivery. This is the second litter produced by a breeding of Yukon Snow Beauty and sired by Kikmik of Oceanside. Kikmik we remember as a very nice looking son of Nikita of Snowland out of Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe, bred by Mrs. Robert C. Ashley.

**News of Sammy Folks—O. O. S.**

New Sammy-owning arrivals in California are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callahan of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, who are making their new home in Encino, California.

Welcome to California, folks — hope to see you up north sometime!

Ruth B. Young of Top Acres Kennels reports that her newly acquired Sammy bitch Jan Mayen of Top Acres (Snowland Fyodor ex Snowland Shelagh Jan Mayen — born Oct. 4, 1950) entered her first show on May 27 at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, at the age of 7½ months. There were 11 Sams entered. Jan Mayen went from Novice bitch to winners bitch — and best of winners, taking 3 points. Judge was Selwyn Harris of New York.

Mrs. Helen McCabe of Indianapolis, Indiana, who has recently become a subscriber to W. K. W. has also recently become the owner of a Samoyed. This "young lady" called Jay Tee Tessie, came from the kennels of Mrs. Elsie Layman of Indianapolis. She is sired by Ch. Jay-Tee Kharkov of Rothridge out of Ch. Vodi Norpaulon, C. D. Mrs. McCabe has owned dogs all her life, but says that her newly acquired Sam has completely captivated the family.

"Tessie" is very gentle and kind. Her snowy white hair covers a big body — and from the tip of her fluffy tail to her black, black nose she is all love and intelligence." Her eyes are unbelievably black and expressive.

**Some Eastern Shows**

Birmingham, Ala show, May 5 (for which Mrs. Douglass Palmer of Birmingham worked up the splendid entry of 16 Sams) had Judge E. D. McQuinn to pass on the dogs. Winners dog was Dimitri of Snowdrift (Ch. Frost, Star, C. D. ex Montana Jewell) owned by Mrs. Douglas Palmer.

Reserve winner was Dartu of Manser of Snow drift ex Edda of Pola Cap I, owned by Snowdrift Kennels. (8 dogs, 5 points). This is a different rating from here on the Pacific Coast which calls for 14 dogs for 5 points.)

Winners bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed was Pratika of Top Acres (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz ex Ch. Sparkle Plenty of Arbee) owned by Mrs. Lucy Forbes of Hinsdale, Illinois.

Reserve winners bitch was Balaiya Doroga Shoot'ka (Deyomas of Ibur ex Czarecina Balaiya Doroga) owned by Snowdrift Kennels — 7 bitches, 5 points (again a difference from the Pacific Coast rating which calls for 11 bitches for 5 points).

From Mrs. Quereaux, Publicity Director of the

Samoyed Club of America comes the following news.

"Saturday, June 9th, at Halifax, Judge James



**CH. AURA OF THE ARCTIC**

**Ch. Snowland Mosco ex Zenia of the Glacier**  
Owner—Mrs. Florence Walter of England.

Trullinger placed Dawn of Samoyland as Best Dog in Show! This is, we believe, the first Samoyed to win a best in show in Canada.

"Dawn is owned and was bred by Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bezanson of Nova Scotia. He is a 3 year old son of Ch. Spark of Altai out of Venus of Rhanor's. He is called "George" having been born on the birthday of King George of England.

Spark, it will be remembered was the first Samoyed to have won a first group in Canada—and if records are complete — has won more first placements in the group than any other Samoyed in the world (will our readers please correct us if we are wrong. It would be interesting to have a comparison of our top-placing winners! V. L.)

Dawn's dam — Venus of Rhanor's is a daughter of Int. Ch. Snohomish of Oceanside (Nikita of Snowland ex Niariivik of Inara, bred by Mrs. Hazel Ashley) out of Ch. Snow Nada (Ch. Prince Kofski ex Zem Zem of Breezewood bred by Mrs. Lucille L. Miller of Albuquerque, New Mexico.)

Here in the United States only one Sam has ever placed Best Dog in Show, that being Mrs. Joe Marshall's Ch. Sweet Missy of Sammar, at Toledo, Ohio.

We understand that in England Miss Keyte Perry's late Ch. Snow Chief of the Arctic twice placed Best Exhibit in Show — all breeds.

It can be done — but it takes a judge who can look beyond the beauty of the dog — and knows top quality when he sees it!

News has just reached us of the death of Harold Keen's own special pal and companion. Ch. Tsar Jaroff of Primrose Lodge.

On Monday, May 28 Mr. Keen had "seen" his Sams to bed — all apparently well. At 6:30

next morning he found Jaroff dying. Autopsy showed a ruptured spleen!

Tsar was born December 8, 1946 — bred by Miss Helen Mettler of Primrose Lodge — and was by Tsar Nikolas ex Norka's Icy Queen. He was a most popular companion to the neighborhood children — who delighted in taking wagon rides or sled rides with Tsar pulling the wagon or sled. Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Keen in their great loss.

Folks, may we suggest that if you have only one Sam, consult with your veterinarian before using it steadily in harness (especially in wagon pulling.) It often happens that a loaded wagon is too much for a single dog. We know of a Pacific Coast Sam that suffered a severe hernia from over-pulling. Of course a brace or team is different —but the Sam loves his work and will often work far beyond his endurance.

The following item by Dr. Jas. A. Baker is taken from the Bulletin of the P. C. D. S. C. T. titled:—

**"WHAT WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT DISTEMPER"**

"Distemper has always been a complicated and baffling problem. Despite the fact that it remains today the most important infectious and contagious disease of dogs, it is still cloaked in mystery.

There has been a decided advantage in using vaccine as a preventive. There have been unsatisfactory results in some cases in which the different vaccines and different methods have been used, and there have been good results. On the whole, far more dogs have been spared the destroying and disabling effects of distemper by using vaccines as prevention than would have been the case if such biologics had not been given, but it is generally conceded that none of the methods used today is perfect.

Distemper can assert itself in a number of different ways. It has been seen in unvaccinated dogs and in immunized dogs, in suckling pups and in dogs as old as seven years. Just as the symptoms and forms of distemper are variable, so are the opinions on the subject. It has been said that true virus distemper, without secondary infecting micro-organisms, is a rather mild disease that runs a definite short course and in which the mortality rate is low. This is undoubtedly true of a certain strain of virus in a given locality and of dogs kept under favorable laboratory conditions. Even in such cir-



**I'm Lensen's Snow Chief**

"Snowy" to My Friends  
Lensen of Snowland "My Mom"  
out of

Ch. Ice Crystal of the Arctic  
by

Ch. Moscow of Farningham of Snowland  
I live with

MISS INA LAWRENCE at  
610 Colusa Ave. Berkeley, Calif.

**Attention Breeders . . .**

Drastic Reduction in Kennel due to poor health. For Sale Two Champion Bitches; choice puppies out of daughter of Ch. Snowland Stara, and Snowland Uana (Imported 1949), sired by Deyomas of Ibur also imported 1949.

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EXCELLENT ADULT BREEDING STOCK  
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cumstances, the mortality rate is usually found to increase when the dogs are exposed to other conditions such as fatigue, cold or undernourishment.

In the opinion of other workers, however, distemper does not produce a light infection. The severe symptoms of distemper, and death when it occurs, are not dependent upon the secondary invaders but are due to the virus which is busily working from first to last, whether the dog dies or recovers.

There is still another school of thought which blames the distemper virus for causing any or all of the so-called classical symptoms ordinarily paraded under the banner of distemper, and for causing a high mortality rate, even in dogs carefully cared for and nourished.

The cause of the irregularity and "breaks" following vaccination have been attributed by various investigators to (1) a suspected plurality of the virus, (2) a distemper-like infection, not related to Carre's virus or to typical forms thereof, and (3) hyper-virulence of the virus.

The mortality rate in some distemper outbreaks, especially where vaccination has not been practiced, may reach from 80 to 90 percent. Average is probably 50 percent. This does take into account the dogs permanently injured by the disease even though they survive. It does not take into account the dogs that have been immunized or have recovered from the disease and then start having "fits" a few months or a year later.

Distemper is a variable disease with variable symptoms. It is true that much has been done in combating this dreaded disease that has put some kennel owners out of business entirely and caused the loss of untold thousands of dollars to many others. But there is much more work to be done.

It is here that the intensive and carefully planned work of the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs is expected to produce important results. The first laboratory of its kind in the U. S., with facilities already in hand and a building, will devote itself largely to the problems concerning the identification and etiology of viruses and like agents in diseases of the distemper complex. Work on distemper, as one of the most perplexing diseases, is at the top of its list. Infectious hepatitis, encephalitis and leptospirosis are the three diseases already under

study. For this research work small animal colonies producing about 1200 mice, 1000 to 1200 guinea pigs and 400 rabbits a year are available, though the greatest part of the work on viruses is done on embryonated hens' eggs, of which some 1500 a month are used.

The background and personality of the head of this dog disease laboratory, Dr. James A. Baker, professor of bacteriology at Cornell University, bespeaks confidence in the outcome of these labors. Dr. Baker is known for his isolation of viruses from calf pneumonia and from pneumonitis of cats. As one of the original group of American and Canadian scientists selected for work on rinderpest at Grosse Island, he developed a highly original method of virus transference which he later adapted to hog cholera virus and which is now being used by other workers with rinderpest. For work in the new laboratory for dogs, Dr. Baker heads a staff of two graduate veterinarians, as well as a number of technical assistants.

In any study of distemper complex it is necessary to found research on clinical observation. On that basis the original distemper — the disease caused by the virus of Carre and later worked with so successfully by Laidlaw and Dunkin — was discovered. But there are other diseases and conditions commonly called distemper, thought by many workers to be due to the virus of Carre. However, these diseases and conditions have not been satisfactorily solved. Are they due to the Carre virus or to separate and distinct viruses?

known to be due to a virus distinct from that of Carre. Infectious hepatitis, for example, is now known to be due to a virus distinct from that of Carre. There is encephalitis, believed by many to follow an attack of Carre distemper. Yet many dogs that develop this condition had been immunized against Carre, or even says, Dr. Baker, recovered from an attack of Carre distemper. There is growing a strong doubt that it is merely a condition of distemper.

Early observation led to the belief, lasting to the present time, that distemper is a fever with changeable manifestations, which might include the breaking out of the skin, intestinal disorders, various pulmonary and nervous disorders. However, the large number of nervous cases manifesting encephalitis in the early course of illness, led investigators to suspect a new virus of the central nervous system. Another form of the disease, one that runs a longer course than usual, and during which encephalitis and/or cholera develops at different stages of the illness, is yet another puzzle.

English workers have suggested another virus as responsible for some forms of encephalitis and have associated it with a hardening of the footpads — usually spoken of as a "hardpad" disease. In recent years there have also been many reports of a so-called "Virus X" which, apparently out of the air, has attacked kennels and had damaging, if not entirely disastrous, results.

In many quarters encephalitis is considered definitely not to be virus of Carre disease. Yet, says Dr. Parker, no one today is sure any more than any one knows for certain what "Virus X" is.

In the field of dog diseases there are various as yet unidentified pneumonias and diarrhoeas accompanied by a fever. These are thought to be manifestations of Carre virus but knowledge is not definite. According to Dr. Baker, it would be rather odd if a single virus would manifest itself in so many different ways.

Distemper in the old sense simply meant

dogs with fever and a general malaise, "off their feed," etc. Today we can no longer depend on clinical observations alone but must seek deep down into causes since without knowledge of the causes, no control of disease is possible.

How does a virus get around? How does the host respond? Is it a new virus? Has the Carre virus taken on unusually high virulence in recent years? All these questions will have to be answered before it can honestly be said that distemper is no longer a problem.

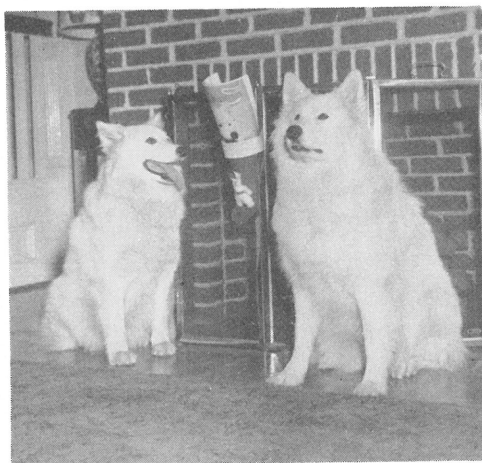
It is difficult to control any disease that is airborne — and virus is airborne. A virus cannot be worked on in a test tube. It requires the living cell for its propagation and multiplication.

This, by the way, is one of the most baffling things about any virus that it is so closely associated with the living cell, the cornerstone of life, that it is almost impossible to separate its life from the life of the cell. The virus gets into the cell and uses the cell's machinery to keep going. In the scale of viruses, from the smallest to the largest, there is apparently an increasing dependence on the cell, the smaller ones requiring some phase of cellular activity for multiplication, and the smallest ones evidently requiring a cell to complete their life cycle. It seems that both virus and cell need the same materials to live and in the tug of war between the two, the virus can win only by stealing necessary elements from the cell.

As can be imagined, this complicates the problem of finding a drug to fight virus infections, for the drug must be subtle enough to differentiate between the virus and the cell. Scientists have been able to lick the problem on certain diseases, such as smallpox, but others have to date defied the best efforts of medical science. A good example is infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) in humans.

In many ways distemper in dogs is akin to polio in humans. Polio, formerly believed to be one disease, is now known to be three. Something of the same sort may be uncovered in regard to distemper. It is quite likely, too, that a drug found effective in distemper could also point the way toward solving the problem of infantile paralysis, the common cold and many other virus diseases in humans.

It should be made clear, however, that the principal objective of all virus study, today, at Cornell and elsewhere, is with a view of prevention, rather than cure. Some virus diseases, such as infectious hepatitis, can be controlled by management. Others probably require the use of vaccines. Whatever may be the facts



### "JUST WHAT WE WANTED,"

Says Mrs. May's Kadra II to Yorza II:  
"That Christmas Issue of W.K.W."

Moreover if you want to buy any Special Copies of Back Issues — Write . . .

VERA LAWRENCE

610 Colusa Avenue Berkeley, Calif.

### SAMOYEDS OF ENCINO

Puppies, Choice Bloodlines—Whelped March 6, 1951. Sired by Kobe-Tar-Ko of Encino (son of Ch. Raff of Kobe ex Suretta of Kobe) Dam, Tynda of Petsamo (dam of Ch. Kunto) AT STUD—CH. KUNTO OF ENCINO CHARLES AND MARGARET TUCKER 5324 White Oaks Ave. Encino, California

### LENSEN OF SNOWLAND



The White Christmas Sams

For Information Re Samoyeds, write  
VERA LAWRENCE

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

in the case of distemper, the veterinary and kennel worlds are anxiously awaiting them."

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Petrof (we believe this is Petrof of Suraine) young son of the Robert Wards Ch. Rainier out of the Arams Ch. Suzanne of White Way) has entirely recovered from his long illness and is now taking Obedience Training — and doing very well. Mrs. Adams reports that a group of folk interested in Obedience Training is planning to have regular meetings, at which noted handlers will instruct on correct methods of showing dogs. Veterinarians will speak on various topics of interest to all, and the members of the Club will become familiar with the good points of all breeds.

Mrs. Adams also tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr's Chastuska of Encino (Noski of Encino out of Kizil II) completed her C. D. degree at the Pasadena Show.

Chastuska, bred by the Charles Tuckers of Encino, is a granddaughter of Ch. Starchak, C. D.

**A Picture From England**

We are happy to present here a picture of Ch. Aura of the Arctic, owned by Mrs. Florence Walter of Northumberland, England. Ch. Aura is of the Silverfrost Kennels — "a daughter of Amer. Ch. Snowland Mosco out of Zenia of the Glacier."

Last year at the huge Crofts Show (England) Aura was Best of Breed. Her wins to date are six Challenge Certificates and six Reserve Challenge Certificates. Last year in six shows she had 4 c.c.s., one reserve and a third — an outstanding record.

She is now 5 years old but belies her age and is a born showman. Aura has been taking care of a litter of 5 babies (ready for delivery to new homes by the time you read this.)

Mrs. Walter also has Snowdena of Kobe who won her first Challenge Certificate and placed Best of Breed at Glasgow Championship Show in March of this year.

Congratulations to Mrs. Katherine May of Lavallette, New Jersey, who correctly guessed the names of our "Who Are We" Sams in June W.K.W. as Ch. Nim and Ch. Nansen of Farningham of Snowland, famous father and son, that appear in the bloodlines of so many of our Sams all over the country.

Our "What's My Name" this issue, is a Pacific Coast bred dog—

With this issue we complete 18 years of editing the Sammy news pages for publication here for our readers and Sammy owning friends. It's been enjoyable, instructive work, and we want all of you to know how much your cooperation and assistance (by sending us necessary ads to aid our space allotment — and news items to fill the space allotted to us) has been appreciated — we assure you of that.

We trust that our Sams will continue to travel the trail that stretches out before us — and may

we ask again for your cooperation in keeping our Sams in one of the top spots which they occupy today.



**WHAT'S MY NAME?**

May we extend a special "thank you" to those of our members who have gone along with us for so many, many years — especially to Mr. and Mrs. Mason of White Way Kennels of Sacramento.

So write us, won't you — send us your Ads (and we do need more advertisers) and suggestions for items for the months ahead.

We welcome all suggestions. As ever, "Yours in the Sammy Bond" — Vera Lawrence.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS**

(Continued from Page 9)

to you and to your dog. The training may consist of a course leading to competition for obedience trials, or it may consist of specific items that you would like to have your dog know. This you must discuss with the trainer. Many people like to take their pets with them, as they have the time to enjoy the dogs and the vacation pleasures may be greater when one has the companionship of their dogs in the woods or in strange situations. In this case, preparations are best made ahead, too. Be sure your dog is a good traveler and curb broken. Prepare his suitcase with combs, an extra leash, swivel stake and chain. Then add a case of the favorite dog food. You may be where it is convenient to buy the food of your choice. Again you may not. We have personally found lodges, hotels, and national parks very considerate. The rules regarding keeping dogs on leash are for your protection and to prevent accidents to the dogs, as well as not to interfere with interests of those who are not doggy. Gardens, lawns, etc. are their interests and you will neither want your dog to destroy a specimen plant nor dart across the highway at the challenge of an unusual object.

Some people like to take out protective insurance policy on their pet to protect both themselves and the kennel, or for partial protection in travel.

Careful observance of the rules make for better relations all around. It is not necessary to add that one must see to it that the dog knows that in the best resort circles, SILENCE IS GOLDEN. "Silver-tongued canine orators" are

not welcome guests in hotels and lodges, but well-behaved dogs add color and pleasure to both the owner and the hotel.

**Show Notes**

Everyone is looking forward to the Vallejo Show as there are several young dogs that may be entered in the 9 to 12 months puppy classes, the novice, and obedience classes, though the date in July comes at the time when many people will be away at camp. It is hoped that many people will enter their Golden Retrievers in this Show. It is a particularly well planned show and the drive from inland or from the South is an attractive one.

The Del Monte Show on June 10 was an unbenched show as contrasted to the previous benching. The day was wonderful for the dogs as it was cool. It is, of course, harder to follow the dogs when the show is unbenched, but many of the exhibitors liked it. Shur Shot's Lassie won the Best of Breed. This was her first show and we, as her owners, were very proud of her and hope that she can continue. We are particularly pleased, as Gunther Reigh Nam Rory, owned by Dr. Champreux, is an especially nice male. He has been obedience trained and is a popular dog in Carmel.

Mr. Samuel F. B. Morse invited us to see his new Golden bitch, Indy. She is a pretty dog with a nice head and a wavy coat and has the true Golden temperament. We were sorry we did not have time to stop again to see the Sinclair puppies.

News comes from Mrs. Russell S. Peterson that Golden Knolls Flyer has completed his bench championship if the point count is correct. He is well on the way to a dual championship. These Shur Shot dogs can hunt if trained or given the chance. Flyer was recently sold and is living in Kentucky. He was one of the dogs I admired on my Christmas trip.

Golden Ace is starting his more serious training in swift water this summer and seems to enjoy the water. Personally all of our Golden Retrievers have loved the water. We think it may be the way we start them. Both Flare and Candy enjoy the water so much that we take them along with a puppy or two and they follow the older dogs right in. After that it takes training to keep them back. Others report that their Golden Retrievers like the water too. We start this water work quite young as we consider it important. I also give the puppies a chance to hear gun shot at a very early age. They are taken to the beach, the open field, or near a trap shooting club, and allowed to enjoy puppy play while the guns go off, so gun shot is no news to them.

It has been nice to see how much children enjoy the Golden Retrievers and how much the Golden Retrievers profit by the right kind of play from children. There is a sparkle and gaiety that is a great advantage to the dogs as a personality and to the family who own the dogs. I think it even shows up in the show ring as this response to people is nice to see.—G. H. F.

—Stockton Show—August 19th—at the Fair!

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